

**SCHOLARSHIP**  
 George J. Pillsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Pillsbury, of the Clover Farm, has been named one of 19 freshman scholars given by Northeastern University for the term beginning September 9. He will receive a \$100 Pillsbury Scholarship.  
 Pillsbury, who graduated from Andover High school this year, is majoring in chemistry in the College of Engineering. He has been active in 4-H activities, Boy Scouts and the Aircraft Warning Service.

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**ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY TEL. 110**

**scription . . .**

scribes for someone in your neighborhood, it's for that person. It may not work for you, but think your symptoms over with your doctor; let him do the

**Pharmacy**

# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



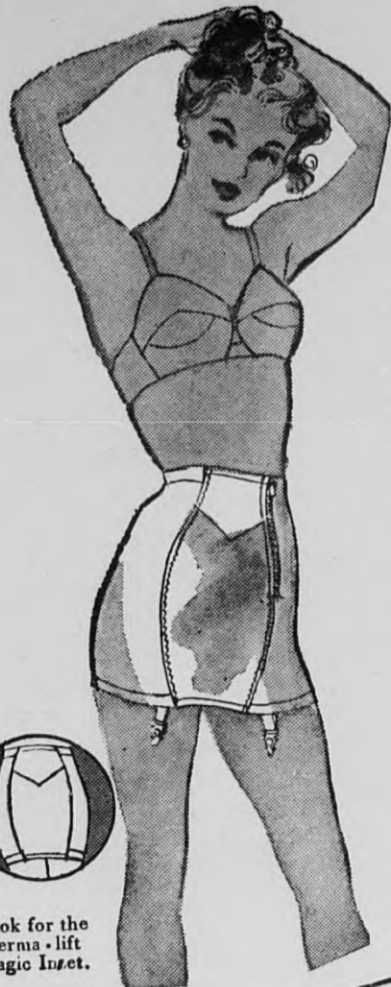
September Reveille

(Look Photo)

September 12, 1946 — 5 cents

ANDOVER, MASS.  
 MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

# No Bones About It . . . . Stay Up Without Stays

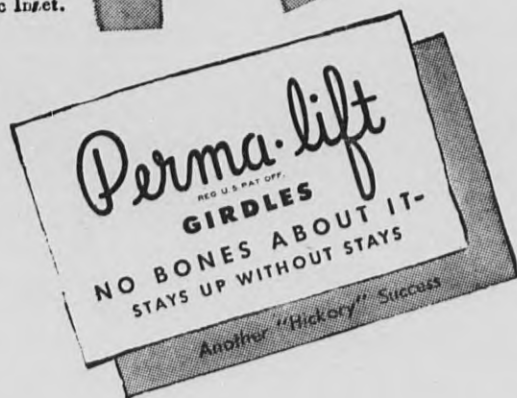


Here's the girde you've been waiting for—won't roll over — won't wrinkle, yet is made without annoying uncomfortable bones. Accomplished by using a specially processed fabric in the front panel. See this wonderful "Perma-Lift" Girdle today . . . you'll wear it tomorrow.

THIRD FLOOR



Look for the Perma-lift Magic Inset.



For that smart sleek look, for that smooth silhouette so important to today's fashions, wear a Perma-Lift brassiere. In Perma-Lift the exclusive cushion insets at the base of the bra cups gently support your bust, never become limp or lax through countless washings and wear. Ask for a Perma-Lift bra today.



Sutherland's

Andover Customers  
Telephone 300  
No Toll Charge



# "Gracey Gets Bolder"



## Attracts Capacity Audience

There weren't many people at the first show Tuesday night — not because the picture wasn't good but because there was a more dramatic performance of the legitimate stage variety going on at the head of Essex street with the audience taking an active part.

A steam shovel is fascinating to watch at any time of day but when it ditch digs at night by floor lamp it's something out of this world. "Gracey" (I'm purposely giving the steam shovel a feminine name because of the axiom that a "woman's work is never done," and Gracey was sure working overtime Tuesday) was cooperatively trying to complete the ditch crossing Essex street from the library to the Baptist church after hours so that traffic in the square would not be discombobulated any longer than necessary, but it played havoc with pedestrian traffic to the movies.

There are several ways of passing a steam shovel without stopping. You can close both eyes, block your ears and travel by instrument past the diggings, or if that proves to be too disastrous, you can walk sideways with your back toward the shovel and sing "Get along little dogey, get along, get along" at the top of your voice until you're well out of ear shot of the distracting sound, but in a town the size of Andover, that's liable to start a lot of talk. You might try wearing a two-sided Veronica Lake bob under which you can keep your eyes glued to your feet watching out for obstacles and you can repeat to yourself, "I am going to the movies, i AM going to the movies, i am GOING to the movies" and so on until you're there. There are other possible ways but why bother. You might as well give in right from the beginning and stop and watch along with the other 99 people doing the same thing.

Gracey is worth watching. She did object to working Swing shift, Tuesday, however, and grumbled and groaned each

time she dipped her long slender neck and tried to take a bite out of a huge boulder that was content to stay where it was. She had persistence, though. She tried again and again and as her teeth scraped the rock there was a sound of fingernails grating against a blackboard only worse. (I never saw so much goose flesh on such a hot night.)

She managed to grasp the rock and lift it high enough for the spectators to see but no higher. It slipped back in the ditch and nestled down as if to spend the night. Gracey came back again and again but no matter how much skill she used the rock wouldn't come out. Finally, the men decided to use different tactics. They sneaked up on the boulder and lassoed it with a heavy chain which was subsequently tied to Gracey's collar bone. Gracey backed up and squared her shoulders then, giving a big stretch, she raised her burdened head as high as it would go. The rock came slowly, came up beyond the ditch opening, but with a great crunch slipped out of its shackles.

One of the workers tore off his soft felt hat and threw it on the dirt. Then he stamped on it for good measure. (I was not close enough to hear what he said.)

The second time the boulder was chained, it was more subdued. It came out of the ditch and was suspended for a second in mid-air before Gracey gracefully swung over to the side and dropped it on the pile of excavated dirt on the street. A great cheer and clapping went up from the sidelines. Gracey took a bow, but she wasn't finished yet. There was still another rock, smaller but heavy enough to be troublesome. Gracey once more proved herself mistress of the situation and lifted it to the edge of the ditch. Then like a mother with a stubborn puppy, she pressed her face against the stone and nuzzled it over to the sand pile.

It was clear sailing after that and

the pipes were laid across Essex street without any further difficulty.

The engineer on the job said that the larger rock was about 1 6/10 cubic yards and the weight of rocks of that type is from 160 to 175 lbs. per cubic foot. Taking the light measure of 160 lbs. it still makes the weight about 8,000 lbs. which makes Gracey an Amazon.

The spotlights for Gracey's performance received their power from portable generators owned by the Board of Public works and the Fire Department contributed a large searchlight. Although she is more accustomed to matinees and will probably only work during the day until the job is completed, she was pushed into the evening show somewhat to prevent traffic from being blocked for a longer time than was necessary but also because the water supply for Essex Street and Main down to Pearson street was cut off. The new pipe line is a 16 inch affair which had to be tied into the 12 inch existing line. It was done by the use of two 16 inch gates and it's all very simple the way the engineer tells it. A piece of the pipe had to be cut off but when the gates were put in, it still wasn't safe to turn the water back on. He said something about the pressure amounting to 10 ton, strong enough to blow the gates to Ballardvale, and since they don't need them down there, it was advisable to take precautions. The precautions were to lay several more yards of pipe to balance the pressure. The men worked until about 8:30 and Gracey worked along with them.

Mr. French was not there in his customary seat in the orchestra but he was down Wednesday morning to hear all about what he missed. The spectators who were present adjourned to the playhouse at 8:30 but in my opinion Olivia De Haviliand will never replace Gracey in real dramatic ability.

E. L. B.



THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, September 12, 1946

OR FALL

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## THE PSYCHIATRIST AND THE WORLD

("Psychiatry may play an important part in world peace, United Nations World Health Organization is told."—News Item)

**Doctor** (looking at the battered world) — Now just relax and be perfectly candid with me. I want to find out what's the matter with you.

**World** — Can you find anything that ain't?

**Doctor**—It's all a matter of psychiatry, I think; just a matter of reviewing your past life.

**World** — Reviewing my past will be no help, doc. It only makes me feel worse.

**Doctor** — Just leave that to me. Now we've got to find out what has made you act the way you do. Did anything ever happen to you as a child? Did you ever fall out of your high chair?

**World** — I couldn't say for certain. But I've been falling out of it ever since!

**Doctor** — I ask that because I observe many bruises on your head.

**World** — You should see the ones in some other places!

**Doctor** — Was your home life marked by violence at any period?

**World** — Sometimes I don't feel that I had any home life; it seems that I was always on horseback or on an army truck.

**Doctor** — Did you as a child feel frustrated, unable to express your self, balked in attaining your de sires?

**World** — One time when I showed up with gun powder, which was really a lovely plaything, they bawled me out sumpin' awful. I got licked for that, too.

**Doctor** — Clear as a bell! They filled your young mind with the feeling of frustrations. Your natural development was thwarted. I'll bet they even objected when you played with poison gas.

**World** — Yep. What a row they made. I remember they said I would come to no good end and might even wind up as the kind of boy who would throw atom bombs.

**Doctor** — Just as I thought! You were never allowed to express yourself fully! You became an introvert, a duplexvert and possibly a nincomvert.

**World** — Yeah! Ain't parents awful?

(This settles everything. The psychiatrist promises to fix him up in no time. All he has to do is to let himself go, shake off all inhibitions, regard himself as master of his fate, take some new vitamins, and come in every Tuesday between wars).

## Four Years Later

("Guadalcanal invaded four years ago this month."—News item.)  
From the dead of Tanembogo,  
From Tulagi's sandy graves  
And through Lunga's battered palm trees

And from shallow, fetid caves  
Come the voices of our heroes  
Like a challenge tensely hurl'd,  
"What about them lofty speeches?  
"How's about that better world?"

Gaunt, gray ghosts of valiant young  
sters—

Kids who made the sacrifice—  
Stir beneath the palm fronds asking

"Cancha make it worth the price?  
What of goals for which we battled?  
What of dreams that made us glad?  
And the world can merely whisper.  
"Would we had the answer, lad!"

## QUITE A GIRL!

"SITUATION WANTED — Young woman, eager to be world citizen, seeks work abroad, preferably on continent. Secretary, script writer, radio actress, charm lecturer, fashion model. Attractive, educated, alert to unusual. Box 425 Q."—Saturday Review.

If she could only do the laundry and give bird calls!

A West Haven, Conn., man, John Spahenberg, has developed the winner of a chicken-of-tomorrow nationwide elimination contest. It weighs almost four pounds at the age of 14 weeks. Now if something will be done toward smaller potatoes we may get a good chicken pie.

## Voice of Old Time Ball Fans

This makes us feel old, wizened wrecks:

Those views of Tyrus Cobb in specs.

"OPA Raises Price of Bread"—headline.

What goes? We thought OPA was for keeping down the costs of living. First it authorizes the smaller loaf; now it ups the charge. We have an idea for a profitable business: A detective agency protecting bread boxes in any home.

John E. Steelman has refused to approve another wage raise for lumber workers. His reply in effect is "Knots to you!"

## St. Augustine's Has Peak Enrollment

St. Augustine's parochial school opened on Tuesday with a top enrollment of 354 children, including 21 in the new kindergarten class.

The attendance last year, without a kindergarten class, was 315.

★ KEEP BUYING BONDS ★

LOUIS SCANLON'S

★ ON THE ANDOVER LINE ★

## Home-Town Echoes

By C. Kessler



MEMOIRS OF A PERFECT LADY.

## "GLENNIES' MILK"

56 Years In Business  
1890-1946

No Toll Charge To Call Glennie's

Andover Residents Call Enterprise 5368

## NEW FALL ITEMS

ELECTRIC STEAM RADIATORS

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUN BOWL HEATERS

CLARK 1/4" ELECTRIC DRILLS

G. E. OR SYLVANIA FLUORESCENT LIGHTS

From 1 to 4 Tubes — Most Colors

NU-TONE DOOR CHIMES — B. X. CABLE

MANY MORE NEW ITEMS IN SOON

COMBINATION HOSE REEL and ASH BARREL TRUCKS

LUMBER — HARDWARE

PAINTS—VARNISH—OIL—TURPS

J. E. PITMAN EST.

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63 PARK STREET

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## Police Blotter

It was reported that Wilton Tompkins, 15 Union street, had four ducks stolen from his back yard recently. The fence was broken down and although the ducks disappeared once before, they came back. This time they must have been stolen.

Ann Merchant, 11, 4 Canterbury street, was bitten on the left leg by a dog owned by Fred Yunggebauer, 16 Lowell street. She was treated by a Lawrence physician, and the dog has been restrained.

A pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses in a black case was found on High street this past week. Upon identification they may be claimed at the Police Station.

### Need New Engineer For Haggetts Pond

Howard Pillsbury, appointed chief engineer of the Haggetts Pond pumping station by the previous Board of Public Works over a year ago, submitted his resignation to the new board Monday evening. It was accepted.

Mr. Pillsbury had been chief engineer at the station at one period before, and connections were severed at that time for various reasons.

The board is now seeking a second class engineer. Mr. Pillsbury gave 30 days' notice.

This is the second resignation at the pumping station in a month. John Coe, second in charge, resigned in August, and his place is temporarily filled at present.

### A LIKELY YARN

Veteran — We had one fellow in our outfit who was so big that it took his girl two years to knit him a sweater.

Dittô — Some yarn!

## Hobby Headquarters



**Airplane Models**  
 GASOLINE POWERED  
 RUBBER POWERED  
 ENGINES  
 PARTS AND SUPPLIES

### Ship Models

**Construction Sets**  
 AUTOS, JEEPS, TRUCKS

**Scale Model Railroads**  
 LOCOMOTIVES  
 CARS — TRACK

### Modelmakers Tools

**ESSEX**

Model and Craft Shop  
 35 Main Street  
 Next Door to Candy Kitchen

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS SINCE 1900

# Our Proudest Persian



USE OUR  
 CONVENIENT PAYMENT  
 PLAN

Buying Persian Lamb is like buying a jewel. The finer the quality the more pleasure you will derive from it. Our precious Persians are light weight and float from your shoulders in elegant ripples. Lustrous silken skins, which is the mark of the finest Persians; this exquisite quality is to be found in both black and grey Persians—and priced to make buying interesting. This Saturday we will put on sale a special group of black dyed Persian coats all at one price, \$595. Tax included.

*Weiner's*



# WHERE TO GO ..AND WHEN

## Weather Reports

The fellow on the radio who broadcasts the weather report every morning so that listeners will know whether to carry an umbrella, wear a new fall creation or to stick to seersucker, described last Monday as a "no degree day" which is a puzzling nomenclature to hang on any kind of a day even last Monday. As far as I'm concerned, Monday was super. It had a little rain in it and it had a little sunshine. Maybe it didn't contain any degrees but then what day has everything? Especially a Monday. Besides I don't think much of this idea of telling people what kind of a day yesterday was after it's all over. I'd rather know what kind of a day today is before it begins. Otherwise, I climb into a coat thinking it might be cold or cooler and trot off to work. During the day it gets hot or warmer, and I forget to wear my coat home. Right now I have two coats, a pair of heelless rubbers and a broken umbrella in the office. I wish he'd come Ride-out and say just what to expect in the way of weather so I wouldn't get in such a fix. It's getting quite crowded down at 4 Park street.

I wish, when he makes such an ambiguous statement, he'd explain just what he means. It's a little embarrassing to have some one say to you, "Wasn't it a nice day, yesterday," and have to reply, because you happened to tune into the weather report, "Yes, but wasn't it a shame—no degrees." Somebody is apt to ask you what you mean by that, and then, instead of sounding pretty intelligent, there is nothing else to do but look foolish. You might even answer that it didn't graduate—just flunked out.

**MARYA RODZYNSKI**  
TEACHER OF VIOLIN  
STUDIO AT  
**Square and Compass Club**  
Register Thursday, 2 to 5 P. M.  
Telephone 125

**MERRIMAC PARK**  
E. M. LOEW'S DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
**LOWELL-LAWRENCE**  
BOULEVARD  
ROUTE 110

Enjoy the Movies in the Comfort of Your Car

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. — September 15, 16, 17, 18  
James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in

"JIMMY STEPS OUT"

Plus Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly in "Double Exposure"

THURS., FRI., SAT. — September 19, 20, 21  
Ronald Colman, Kay Francis in

"I WAS FAITHFUL"

Plus Richard Fraser in "Shadow of Terror"

Box Office Opens 7:00 First Show 7:30

## Degrees of Pleasure

One thing, it won't matter whether or not there are any degrees floating around on the 19th and 20th of this month because there'll be plenty to do and see at the Grange Fair. There are a lot of good reasons to travel to West Andover during those two days because the people up there have a lot of ingenuity when it comes to making things for a fair. Hooked rugs and everything. I've never hooked a rug but I think if I ever do, it will be at a Grange fair.

When is a Rainy day Fair?

When it's at The Grange.

Another thing they know how to do is cook. They are going to serve a supper on Thursday evening and if your mouth is not watering at the thought, just take a ride by here the 19th and take a deep sniff.



## Vale Plans New Team

Ballardvale's two baseball teams did so well in the Twilight league that now they want to have a football team. Of course a football team entails quite a bit of expense, so the Vale Athletics Association is planning a dance on the 13th in the Community rooms. There will be no admission fee, but a donation toward the good time to be had and toward sponsorship of the new team will be appreciated.

## An Invitation

To go back to radio programs, I have another bone to pick. Tuesday morning wasn't a very good time to listen or else I was dreaming about getting up on the wrong side of the bed, but it was difficult to decide whether the news commentator was in cahoots with the government law-breakers or whether he was just anxious to spread the news while it was still warm, but he announced for all to hear, that the O.P.A. would have investigators visiting markets in the Boston area to make sure that their prices were below

selling level. Wasn't it nice to warn them? It's always a good thing to know when visitors are coming so you can be ready for them.

Reminds me of the Army. Every morning we were supposed to tumble out of our bunks full of vim and vigor at 6:00 a. m., and throw ourselves into 15 minutes of physi-



cal training. Sometimes the extra sleep seemed like a better idea, but you could never be too sure that the C.O. wouldn't drop in to check up. She didn't very often, but sometimes she did. Once, during a friendly chat she said casually: "It's a long time since I've inspected P.T. I guess I'll have to pay a visit this week." "That will be nice," I said through my teeth, "what day do you think you'll come?" But she was smarter than the O.P.A. and didn't tell me. I had quite a time explaining how come everyone in the barracks managed to be pounding the pillow the day she did show up instead of doing knee dips.

## Supper Program

Radio listeners who follow the "Breakfast at Sardi's" program and delight in the infectious laugh of Tom Brenneman will want to attend the "Supper in Hollywood" program to be conducted by Harold Bailey of Methuen on Wednesday evening, September 18. It will really be "Supper at the South church," since the activity under the auspices of the Women's Union and the Friendly Service committee will be held in the South church vestry. The chicken pie supper will be served at 6:30 and tickets now on sale may be obtained from Mrs. Ella Curtis.

The delicious food and comments by the M. C. are not the only characteristics of the popular radio program that will be borrowed for the occasion. Orchids, corsages and gifts will add to the interest of the program. A word of warning—get your tickets early!



## Something New?

Believe it or not but Francis Rody has a dog that has to undergo a tonsillectomy. Isn't that a cocker for you?

FREE PARKING ANDOVER TEL. 11-W  
**PLAYHOUSE**

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — September 13, 14

The Green Years

Charles Coburn, Beverly Tyler  
2:35; 5:30; 8:25

Musical Technicolor

2:15; 5:10; 8:05

SUNDAY, MONDAY — September 15, 16

So Goes My Love

Don Ameche, Myrna Loy  
3:20; 6:20; 9:15

Blonde Alibi

Martha O'Driscoll, Tom Neal  
1:45; 4:45; 7:45

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — September 17, 18, 19

The Bells of St. Mary's

Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman  
2:35; 5:30; 8:25

This Is America

"No Place Like Home"  
1:55; 4:50; 7:45

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — September 20, 21

One More Tomorrow

Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan  
3:15; 6:10; 9:05

Throw a Saddle on a Star

Ken Curtis, Adele Roberts  
1:55; 4:50; 7:45

CHILDREN'S MOVIE SHOWS START SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

AT 10 O'Clock, and Will Be Shown EACH SATURDAY THEREAFTER

"Hop Harrigan" Serial—Cartoons—Short Subjects—Western Features

Admission: 10c, plus 2c Federal Tax — Total 12c

## NEW PRICES IN EFFECT NOW

MATINEE — ADULTS, 35 Cents EVENING — ADULTS, 50 Cents

CHILDREN — MATINEE AND EVENING 20 Cents

(These Prices Include Tax)

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, September 12, 1946

HEN

Program

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TURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 ATURDAY THEREAFTER Subjects—Western Features Tax — Total 12c

ECT NOW NING — ADULTS, 50 Cents VENING 20 Cents (Tax)

SMAN, September 12, 1946

At The Library . . .

During the winter the library will be open the following hours:

Memorial Hall Library:

9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. daily except Sunday

Young People's Room:

2:00 to 6:00 daily, Monday through Friday 9:00 a. m. to 12:00, 2 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Saturday

Ballardvale Branch:

2:00 to 5:00, 6:00 to 8:00 Monday and Thursday

This is the month chosen by the American Association for the United Nations in which we shall observe and honor the first anniversary of the latest and most powerful attempt to insure lasting peace . . . the United Nations Organization.

The idea of a world freed from the constant threat of war with its attendant chaos and despair is, undoubtedly, as old as time, but actual organized attempts to outlaw war date from the middle of the nineteenth century.

To trace the development of these efforts, we turn to the first International Peace Congress, held in London in 1843, at which proposals were made for a congress of nations and for international arbitration; military education was denounced, propaganda against war was urged and the control of the manufacture and sale of munitions was advocated.

The second congress, known as the first Universal Peace Congress, met in Brussels, in 1848. Again, the congress stressed a general reduction in armaments and a congress of nations.

Disarmament was the principal matter of discussion at the third congress in Frankfurt, two years later.

A fourth was held in London at the time of the Crystal Palace Exhibition in 1851, after which all international efforts were disrupted for a time by the Crimean War and the American Civil War. However, a meeting was held in Geneva in 1867 and the International League of Peace and Liberty was formed.

Internationalists renewed their efforts after the Franco-Prussian war and held a conference in Brussels in 1873, and five years later the important Paris Congress devoted itself chiefly to matters of organization.

An Inter-Parliamentary Union held its first conference in Paris in 1889, the same year in which steps were taken in the Western hemisphere which resulted in the first Pan-American Congress, and a new Universal Peace Congress was organized which met annually thereafter except for the period of the World War.

At the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 the Congress meeting discussed a plan for an International Court of Arbitration, which was finally established at The Hague. This Court settled fourteen cases before 1914.

The second Hague Conference, in 1907, like the first, was concerned mainly with arbitration and disarmament, but before the third could get under way the World War shattered all its plans. However, a group of women, under the chairmanship of Jane Addams, met at The Hague in 1915 and formed the International League of Women for Peace and Liberty.

Two great international bodies

evolved from the proposals of the nineteenth century—the League of Nations and the World Court.

From these and many subsequent attempts among nations and nationals has grown our present United Nations Organization. A fuller understanding by the world's peoples of this group and its problems and policies will be a contributing factor to its strength and effectiveness.

Such material as is listed below will bring a clearer picture of this great undertaking. All books and pamphlets are available at the Memorial Hall Library or are on order, and may be reserved.

The Great Decision

James T. Shotwell

Outlines the enormous problems involved in setting up so vast an institution as the world organization for peace.

An Intelligent American's Guide

to the Peace Summer Welles, ed. Excellent background material outlining each country's history, people, political institutions and its possible claims in the post-war adjustments.

The United Nations Primer

Sigrd Arne

This is one of the best books on the fifteen conferences upon which the foundation of peace must rest. The author explains the purpose of the meetings, the accomplishments of each and how they fit into the world to come. Full texts of the documents are included.

Modern Man Is Obsolete

Norman Cousins

A sharp reprimand for those who believe that future wars will never be fought because the prospects of atomic warfare are too horrible.

Cousins argues for supernational control of the bomb as the only solution.

The Four Cornerstones of Peace

Vera M. Dean

The author, research director of the Foreign Policy association, gives us a competent study of the United Nations conferences at Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta, Mexico City and San Francisco.

United Nations Economic and Social Council

Herman Finer

A discussion by Dr. Finer of the provisions in the United Nations Charter for world economic and social welfare. Especial emphasis is placed upon the agencies either already set up or to be established,

such as the International Labor Organization, The League of Nations Economic and Financial Organization, Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Monetary Fund and the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The Anatomy of Peace

Emery Reeves

A brilliant and influential book that attacks the basic principle of national sovereignty as the prime cause of past wars, and advocates world federation as the only prevention of future disaster.

The United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference

U. S. Dept. of State

Cherry and Hebb



Back Comes The Coat With Zip - In Lining \$49.95

It's the zipper lined coat you haven't seen since before the war . . . the versatile coat that meets temperatures as they rise and fall . . . young serviceable and good looking. A 100% wool covert classic with full length zip - in - lining-with-sleeves. Slash pockets, Natural, brown or green. Sizes 10 to 18.



# From This Day Forward...

## COOPER—MacMACKIN

One of the loveliest weddings of the year took place Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Free church, when Llewellyn W. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Cooper of Damariscotta, Maine, took as his bride Miss Pauline O. MacMackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacMackin, 17 Carisbrooke street. The church was beautifully decorated with white gladioli and potted palms.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a period gown of ivory imported Venetian lace with a portrait neckline, off the shoulder bodice and full skirt ending in a court train. A heart-shaped orange blossom coronet held in place her veil of ivory illusion, and she carried a colonial bouquet.

Maid of honor for the bride was Miss Peggy Harris of Medford. She wore a gown of heavenly blue bengaline taffeta with v neckline and bracelet sleeves with matching floral headdress. Her colonial bouquet was made up of pink and white roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Martha Cloutier of Augusta, Maine, Mrs. John C. Howard of Bangor, Maine, Miss Jay Packard of Amherst, Mass., and Miss Marilyn Meyer of Worcester, wore frocks of strawberry pink taffalon with matching mitts and pink floral half-coronets. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and blue larkspur.

The best man was Stanley Fredrick of Altamont, N. Y.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. After a trip through the White Mountains, the couple will make their home at 100 Gainsborough street, Boston.

The bride is a graduate of the Northfield school, and Bates college, Lewiston, Maine. The bridegroom graduated from Bowdoin college and attended Bates college under the V-12 program. At present he is a student at Tufts Medical school.

## LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sullivan and family of Essex street have returned home after spending the summer at Hampton Beach, N. H.

## RAPISARDI-WIRTZ

At a nuptial mass in St. Augustine's church at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Miss Jeanne Marie Wirtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Wirtz, 48 Lowell street, was united in marriage with Captain Augustine Joseph Rapisardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Rapisardi, 34 Wilmot street, Lawrence. The Very Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, O.S.A., pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle and her mother's wedding veil, which was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Ryan, an intimate friend, wore a gown of deep pink taffeta with a blue delphinium tiara. She carried a bouquet of blue delphinium.

A reception was held at the Thatched Roof following the ceremony, after which the couple left on a trip through Quebec and Montreal. They will make their home in New York.

The bride is a graduate of Punchard High school, Wheaton college, and the Katherine Gibb's school. For the past two years she has been employed as secretary to the dean at Wheaton college.

Captain Rapisardi graduated from Punchard High school and was attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute when he entered the service over five years ago. He recently returned from the Bikini atom bomb tests.

## ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smart of 4 Yale road announce their daughter Marjorie Jane's engagement to George F. Jones, son of Mrs. George Jones of Norcross street, Lowell.

Miss Smart was graduated from Punchard High with the class of 1945 and from the Lawrence Academy of Beauty Culture in 1946.

Mr. Jones graduated from Lowell High school in 1940 and attended Lowell Textile. He served for three years with the Army Air Force. At present he is employed at the Davis & Furber Machine Co.

The wedding is scheduled to take place November 9.

## Engaged

Mrs. Jane Cargill, 89 North Main street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Edward Petteruto, son of Mrs. Attila Petteruto, 494 Haverhill street.

Miss Cargill is a graduate of Lawrence Evening High school and is now employed at the Andover Lunch. Mr. Petteruto is a graduate of Lawrence High school, and is employed at the Webster Grain Co. He was recently discharged from the Navy after serving three and one-half years.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

## ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Innes of Haggett's Pond road announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellnor Beatrice, to Albert Charles White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Middlesex street, North Andover.

Miss Innes graduated from Punchard High school with the class of 1942 and the Pierce Secretarial school of Boston, and she is now employed in the Merrimack Insurance Company's Shawsheen office.

Mr. White served four years in the Navy, and was stationed in the Pacific theater.

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Monday is blue day? No lady, not any more! With a new automatic electric washer around, you'll be singing "Oh what a beautiful morning." For when you trust your clothes to it, you have no work, no worry. It washes 'em, then rinses 'em, then damp-dries 'em . . . ready for the line. Your hands never touch water. Dealers are showing automatic electric washers . . . so are we. Take my tip and see 'em . . . right away.

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Sunday

DINNER	BUFFET
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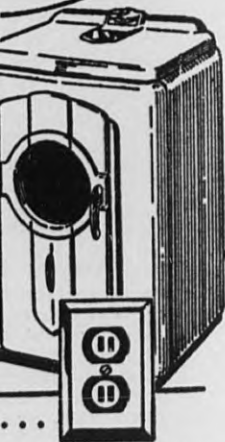


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company's Shawsheen office.  
White served four years in  
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VE  
ICALLY  
JOY THE  
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...  
... With a new automatic  
"Oh what a beautiful  
... to it, you have  
... rinses 'em, then  
... line. Your hands  
... owing automatic  
Take my tip  
away.

att  
RVANT

Electric Company  
Telephone 204  
call Andover 80)

7-30 CBS STATIONS

# This IS the LAST CALL...

Enough Townsman Tercentenary Books are being printed to take care of the hundreds of orders already received and more than that will be printed to be sold at the Townsman office to those who forgot to put in their orders. However, the price for those who have not ordered copies will be \$1.50 for paper-bound copies, and \$4.00 for permanently-bound copies.

The early response was so encouraging that we were able to make the book a much more ambitious undertaking than we had originally intended. It's something you're going to look at again and again - something you're going to take out every time you have visitors. So be sure to order it now - the special pre-publication price of \$1.00 for paper-bound and \$3.00 for hard-bound copies expires next Friday, September 20. After that you take your chances on getting a copy and it will cost you more.

Please Reserve

\_\_\_\_\_ soft-bound copies of the Tercentenary book at \$1.00.

\_\_\_\_\_ hard-bound copies at \$3.00.

I enclose check for \_\_\_\_\_.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## West Parish Notes . . .

Miss Barbara Johnson of High street entered the Nurses Training class at the Lawrence General hospital on Monday. She is a graduate of Punchard High school, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lord and family have returned to their home on Summer street after spending the summer months at Provincetown.

Mrs. Edward J. Carey of Balmoral street has been summering at Nantucket, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Spinney, Mrs. Alec Blamire, Mrs. Joseph Hines and Mrs. Herbert Folley attended the military ball of the V. F. W. at the national convention in Boston last week.

Paul Marler has returned to his home on Walker avenue after spending the summer at Harwichport.

Miss Barbara Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Lowell street, commenced her studies on Monday at the Wilfred Academy School of Beauty Culture in Boston. She graduated from Punchard High school last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burt of Fayetteville, N. Y., visited with friends in the Parish last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ryan of Brookline were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Jr., of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. MacBeth of Kenilworth street have returned

after spending a vacation at Ogunquit, Maine.

Laurence Cleary has returned to his home on Red Spring road after visiting his sister, who is a student at Mary Washington college, Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Virginia Stevens of Highplain road is enjoying a vacation in Braintree, Vt.

Mrs. Fred McCollum of 22 Lincoln street is a medical patient at the Lawrence General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt and daughter have returned to their home on George street after spending a vacation at Bar Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dame of York street are enjoying a vacation at Kennebunk, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gens and sons of North Main street spent last week at Nantucket.

Winthrop Boutwell of Shawsheen road is spending the week in Newport, N. H.

Thomas Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter of Lowell street, left Sunday for Wolfboro, N. H., where he is enrolled at Brewster Free academy.

Miss Elsie Rasmussen has returned to her home on Lowell street after spending the summer at Gloucester.

Miss Agnes Kydd of Lincoln street enjoyed a several days' trip through the White Mountains and the Green Mountains of Vermont last week.

## Reviews of Coming Movies

### The Green Years—

Charles Coburn, Tom Drake

Friday and Saturday—This is the grandfather of all tear-jerkers, so take plenty of hankies and prepare yourself. It's one of those pictures that takes you right along with it, making you oblivious to your neighbors' twitchings and crunchings.

It's the life of a wee boy transported at an early age to live in Scotland with his penny-pinching uncle. He finds a kindred spirit in the grandfather, a lovable old character, with a complete lack of inhibitions, played by Charles Coburn. After a tempestuous childhood, he emerges a young man, played by Tom Drake.

Here is love, humor and tragedy, all woven together with fine acting into a story that carries a great emotional impact. Whether or not you read the book, you'll love the picture.

P. S. Our emotions couldn't stand a picture like this too often.

### So Goes My Love—

Myrna Loy, Don Ameche  
Sunday, Monday — Don Ameche,

playing a crack-pot but otherwise harmless inventor, marries Myrna Loy, and from that day she proves to be his guiding light, in a strictly humorous manner. It's refreshing in its differentness.

P. S. You'll like it.

### The Bells of St. Mary's—

Ingrid Bergman, Bing Crosby

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—This is a heart-warming, sincere picture, made greater by the acting of Bergman, in spite of the fact that you see nothing but her face throughout the picture (She plays the part of Sister Benedict). The Groaner provides the laughs, and, of course, he sings.

P. S. A harmless picture.

### One More Tomorrow—

Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan

Friday, Saturday — A yarn about a man who marries the wrong girl and then finds out his mistake. That's all. Oh, yes, he does get the right girl finally.

P. S. It could happen to you.

# 50 GIRLS WANTED

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## LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

### Day or Short Evening Shift

### Good Wages -- Music -- Cafeteria

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LET US TAKE CARE  
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COAL — COKE — OIL  
OIL BURNERS

## Movies

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You'll like it.

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It could happen to you.

**ANDOVER  
STEAM  
LAUNDRY  
TEL. 110**

**al Co.**

OIL  
RS



## BOY SCOUT NOTES

### Troop 71

Andover's newest Scout troop, sponsored by the Shawsheen Parent-Teacher association, held their first meeting in the Scout room at the Shawsheen school on Monday evening at 7:15. Scoutmaster Everett MacAskill announced that the troop would meet each Monday evening. Following an opening ceremony including the salute to the flag of the United States and presentation of the Scout oath and law, a business meeting was conducted by the Scoutmaster with the assistance of Troop Scribe Jack Caswell. Metal and embroidered Tenderfoot badges were distributed to registered Scouts. Robert Gagne, formerly of Troop 72, registered as an Associate Scout.

Plans were discussed for advancement in ranks, and Scoutmaster MacAskill announced that all Scouts should advance one rank by December 1 so that the troop would be eligible for the advancement award of the North Essex Council. Firelighting, cooking and other camping and woodcraft tests will be scheduled for Wednesday or Sunday afternoons. An effort is being made to obtain movies for the weekly meetings.

The present membership is as follows: Second Class Scouts—Jack Caswell and Robert Gagne; Tenderfoot Scouts—Jimmie Baillie, Alan Barlow, Arthur Botsch, Edward Carey, Peter Caswell, Eddie Dean, Peter Dunlop, Louis Fiedler, Harold Gens, Scott Gerrish, Louis Hamilton, Julian Hill, Charlie Koza, Emery LeTourneau, Everett MacAskill, Peter Miller, Louis Mirisola, Arthur Mooney, Walter Tomlinson, Tommy Wilkinson; and Tenderfoot candidate — Billy McKay. District Commissioner Walter Caswell attended the meeting.

### Pack Meeting

Cub Pack 72 of the Free church, one of the largest Cub packs in the North Essex Council, met Wednesday evening, September 11, in the church vestry. John Carver is Cubmaster.

### Committee Meeting

A Pack Committee meeting of Pack 71 leaders will be held this month to plan for re-registration and program scheduling for the 1946-1947 season. Edward J. O'Connor is chairman of the committee. Membership applications have been forwarded to Miss Anne Harnedy, principal of the Shawsheen school, for distribution to pupils interested in being Cub Scouts.

### League Plans Pre-Election Meeting

The Andover League of Women Voters is sponsoring a luncheon meeting on October 8 with candidates for the November election present from both parties.

Invitations to attend the meeting and to express their views on the most important issues facing Congress today were sent to both Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, and Oliver S. Allen, contestants for the House of Representatives. Mr. Allen has accepted, but unfortunately Mrs. Rogers declined because of a "long standing previous engagement."

Invitations are also being sent to Philip K. Allen, Republican, and Clifford R. Cusson, Democrat, contestants for State Senator from this district.

A non-partisan organization, the League makes every attempt to represent both parties in its pre-election meetings designed to better acquaint the voters with their candidates before making the irrevocable check mark in November. A later announcement will give the place of meeting and the candidates who will be present.

A board meeting of the league is planned for the near future.

### \$120,000 Estate To Be Divided by Daughters

According to the terms of a will signed May 6, 1944, Mrs. Maude B. Mellen, late of this town, left her \$120,000 estate to be divided between her two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy L. Anderson of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Beatrice A. Spiegel of Guilford, Conn. Mrs. Mellen, who died July 31, was the widow of the late George A. Mellen, former treasurer of the Eagle-Tribune Publishing Company.

After \$1,000 bequests to her daughters and \$100 bequests to each of her grandchildren, Mrs. Mellen willed the balance of her estate to her husband, but the will specified that the estate should go to Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Spiegel if Mr. Mellen died before his wife.



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TEMPLE'S**

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## Sixth Grade To Return to Bradlee; Indian Ridge Kindergarten To Stay Put

The public schools opened on Tuesday with a substantial increase in the enrollment over last year, mostly due to the new kindergarten enrollment of 78. The total enrollment on the opening day was 1383, compared to 1289 on October 1 last year.

At the school committee meeting held Tuesday evening it was decided to return the sixth grade to the Bradlee school in Ballardvale. When the sixth grade was removed from Bradlee to Central, it was promised that it would be returned as soon as enrollment warranted. There are now two sixth grade classes of 40 each at the Central school, and this was thought to be too large a class for a teacher to handle well. The return of the sixth grade to the Bradlee school would necessitate opening up another classroom on the top floor. The entire top floor was closed off during the war to save fuel. One classroom was opened this fall to accommodate the new kindergarten class.

There was also some discussion at the meeting relative to the small enrollment at the Indian Ridge kindergarten, which stood at seven on the opening day. The committee spoke of merging the Ridge class with the Central, or perhaps transporting some of the Central kindergarten pupils to Indian Ridge. No definite action was taken, however, and due to the fact that on Thursday the enrollment had risen to 11, Mr. Sherman stated that things would remain as they are for the present.

The enrollments were as follows: North school, 13; West Center, 48; Bradlee, 95; Indian Ridge, 61; Central grade schools, 352; Shawsheen, 154; Junior High school, 375; and Punchard High school, 285.

At press-time the kindergarten enrollments stood as follows: Central, 30; Shawsheen, 27; Indian Ridge, 11; and Ballardvale, 11.

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HEATING  
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MACARTNEY'S**

## TRANQUILITY

Webster's dictionary defines the meaning as:

## CALMNESS; QUIET

It's been the contrary of that at this market the past few days, notwithstanding that the meat-men of America are "again in the doldrums." Our Grocery Department is just "bursting" with "short grocery articles" — and we want you to "forget" about meat for a while.

Sunshine Krispy Crackers — Grated Tuna — Tomatoes  
Peaches — Apricots — Fruit Cocktail — Mayonnaise  
Cream Corn — Pure Black Pepper — Paper Napkins  
Beans to bake (White, Red) — Monroe Peas  
Lobster — Olives — Strawberry Jam — Apple Juice  
Prune Juice — Pineapple Juice — Sliced Pineapple  
Campbell's Tomato Soup — Nescafé — Corn Flakes  
Spam — R. & R. Chicken — Marshmallow Creme  
Raisins — Paper Towels — S. O. S. — Cooking Oil  
Prunes — Kleenex — Canned Spaghetti  
Gallons French Fudge Sauce  
Gallons Strawberry Topping  
Half-Gallons Butter-Scotch Sauce  
Rath's Luncheon Meat — White Meat Tuna  
Hunt's Whole Unpeeled Apricots — Chocolate Pudding  
Toilet Tissue — Chicken Chop Suey — Bean Sprouts  
Wide Noodles AND Procter & Gamble Bulk Soap Flakes!  
LAST CALL THIS SEASON — FRESH SWORDFISH!

## The Rockport Market

Telephone Andover 1234 Accommodation Service

## Editorials

### FINISH THE JOB

We became a bit disturbed on a not-too-recent Saturday. And all because we saw some men cleaning Central street. It was really a good idea, because with all the excavating for our new water lines, the street had become pretty dusty and did definitely need a good washing-down. We weren't disturbed at its being done; we were disturbed because of who was doing it. We figured that if a contractor accepted a job, he had to clean up, too — and we couldn't quite see why the town of Andover should pay its public works employees time and a half on a Saturday for taking over part of the contractor's job. So we were disturbed.

Come to find out, the Board of Public Works and the Board of Selectmen were disturbed, too. In fact, the latter board had held up approval of a thousand dollar item in connection with last year's work, because the Lowell street job hadn't been finished off satisfactorily.

If the Board sat in continuous session, it could supervise every operation and order of the department — but it consists of five men whose job is only to establish policies, not to administer the department. If somebody calls up and says that it's "awfully dusty on Central street; won't they please clean it up," the Board shouldn't have to be called in to say just whose responsibility it is. The administrative head, the paid head of the department, should do that—and do it right.

There has been a commendable tendency on the part of the Board of Public Works to be a little less gullible than the old Board used to be — a tendency to dip beneath the smoothed-over surface of the various problems the department faces. This new board has shown an inquisitiveness that should save the town money in the not too distant future, because if employees know that their every action is going to be scrutinized they are going to make those actions such that they will look better when scrutinized.

It's a hard job for an unpaid board — it means hours and hours of work. Now don't get excited; we're not suggesting the board should be paid, but we are suggesting that they shouldn't have to do that work, that the work should be entrusted to employees who could render the proper decisions and whose every act wouldn't need scrutinizing.

Gains have been made; more will have to be made someday, as the members learn more and more of how things are going on in the department. But it's just like a water project; the town can't give its final approval until the job is finished satisfactorily.

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WANTED**  
Male or Female  
Full or Part-Time  
SODA FOUNTAIN WORK

Meals and Uniforms  
Furnished

APPLY

**HOWARD  
JOHNSON'S**  
ANDOVER BY-PASS  
Tel. 1965

### With The Clubs

British Veterans Auxillary—Following the business meeting held on Wednesday evening, in the Square and Compass Club hall, a ten cent whist and domino party was enjoyed by those present. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Peter Doherty, Mrs. Daniel Gallagher and Mrs. John Greenhow.

Andover Grange — The annual Grange Fair will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings, September 19 and 20. (Also see Where To Go page.) A supper will be the feature Thursday evening, with Mrs. John Hull, Jr., as chairman.

On Friday afternoon and evening there will be a special display of hooked rugs. A group from Ballardvale, Shawsheen Village, and the center of town will display their handiwork. Mrs. Alex Henderson has charge of this and it is well worth anyone's time to see.

Other things, such as fancy work, holders, aprons, fruits and vegetables, will be for sale each day. A door prize will be awarded Friday night.

### Breeding Counts



HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN BULL

The transition from market gardening to dairy farming can not be accomplished in three easy lessons, but it can be accomplished. Ask Sid White. He was once a market gardener and a few years ago decided to buy some cows just as a balance to his vegetable growing, but it wasn't long before he was in the dairy business head over heels and for keeps.

Outgrowing the capacity of the home farm, he leased Wild Rose, which was formerly owned by the American Woolen company, and at the termination of the lease, purchased it and continued to operate it with the home farm as one unit.

By means of a carefully planned breeding program, he has increased his herd to 80 head of registered

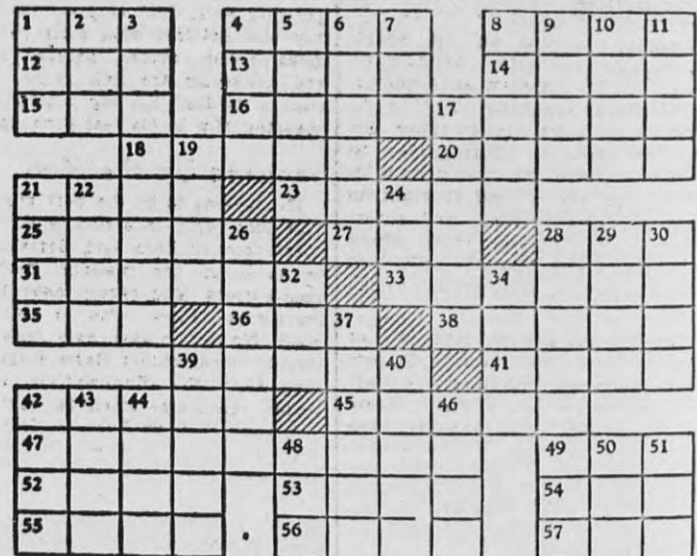
Holsteins and was the winner of the New England prize for the greatest improvement among all New England D. H. I. A. herds in 1945. He was also first prize winner in the Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation contest.

In 1945, 32 cows produced 12,683 pounds of milk. Next year, it is hoped, the milk will be produced in quarts.

**A Fine  
Establishment  
In a Fine  
Town  
Walter's Cafe**

## Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 37

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Poisonous snake
- 4 To bind
- 8 Graceful bird
- 12 To prohibit
- 13 Greek coin
- 14 Jason's ship
- 15 Gone by
- 16 Durable
- 18 Fold
- 20 Powerful spirit under a mortal's control
- 21 Plain
- 23 Length measure
- 25 City in Belgium
- 27 Sprinted
- 28 Bustling about
- 31 Christian holiday
- 33 Son of Daedalus
- 35 Informer
- 36 Music: three
- 38 City in Belgium
- 39 Wool-bearing animals
- 41 Spongewood hat

- 42 Dark gray
- 45 Biblical character
- 47 To beg
- 49 Part of a circle
- 52 Glance
- 53 Philippine savages
- 54 Island of the Cyclades
- 55 Serf

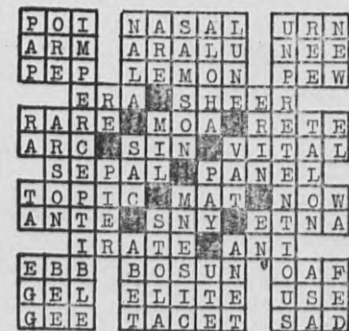
- 56 Zone
- 57 Label

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Arabian garment
- 2 To sink
- 3 To foretell
- 4 To drink excessively
- 5 Nautical term
- 6 American commodore

- 7 Shade tree
- 8 More rational
- 9 English architect
- 10 Hindu deity
- 11 Brief comment
- 17 Instrumentality
- 19 Period of fasting
- 21 Eons
- 22 Fellow
- 24 Indo-Chinese language
- 26 To restrain
- 28 Unduly proud
- 29 Contest
- 30 Bones
- 32 Female ruff
- 34 Recess of a church
- 37 Estimation
- 39 Uttered
- 40 Pertaining to punishment
- 42 To bind to secrecy
- 43 Man's name
- 44 Preposition
- 46 For fear that
- 48 Appendage
- 50 Inlet
- 51 Tooth

Answer to Puzzle No. 36.



Series C-42—WNU Release.

... was the winner of England prize for the improvement among all D. H. I. A. herds in ... also first prize winner Charles H. Hood Dairy contest. ... cows produced 12,683 milk. Next year, it is milk will be produced in

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- 7 Shade tree
- 8 More rational
- 9 English architect
- 10 Hindu deity
- 11 Brief comment
- 17 Instrumentality
- 19 Period of fasting
- 21 Eons
- 22 Fellow
- 24 Indo-Chinese language
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THERE seems to be a wide divergence of opinion as to whether the rabid fanatic is entitled to boo a good ball player on an off day and feed him the Old Bronx Cheer in his time of trouble. As you may know, there are two sides to every argument, the same as a plank. Usually both are just as wooden, leading nowhere, but in this case the argument at hand is a big part of baseball.

Booing a visiting or hostile player is another matter. This is often a tribute to the damage said player has slipped to the home club.



Honus Wagner

The argument we are taking up here concerns the ethical side in riding the home athlete when he is in the process of cavorting on the soapy chute, otherwise known as a slump. The fan's argument is that as long as he pays his entrance fee and the game is offering him no particular thrill for the money invested, he has a perfect right to pick up his enjoyment and entertainment over another route, which is letting the erring or futile ball player know just what the fan thinks about him.

The fan has a good case here as long as he doesn't move into personal invective, involving the player's ancestry and his present family, which often happens. The only half-way shock I ever picked up over a booing incident occurred many years ago when Pittsburgh fans started riding Honus Wagner.

Wagner was then in his 41st year. He had been an outstanding star for over 20 seasons. He had given millions as many thrills as any ball player had ever displayed up to the reign of Babe Ruth, the all-time thrill king. His brilliant work at short with his bushel-basket hands, his great base running, his tremendous hitting through two decades seemed to be quite enough to allow for a few lapses in his fading days.

### Home and Visiting Boos

... the theme song of the base-

ball crowd is: "It isn't what you used to be — it's what you are today." Just what the Flying Dutchman thought of the vocal raspberries thrown his way no one ever will know. But I've figured ever since that if a home crowd could boo Wagner, on one else should be immune.

Ball players tell me they have no feeling about being booed in hostile hamlets. I know John McGraw relished the dislike he deliberately built up in Chicago, St. Louis and other cities away from New York. I've heard Matty booed in New York—but not McGraw, although he may have been.

The swiftest and most effective reaction to booing from a rival crowd came from Cobb years ago. Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, had just been killed by Carl Mays in a Yankee game. Cobb had been quoted in an interview denouncing Mays. Cobb denied the interview with considerable fervor.

The next day, appearing with the Tigers against the Yankees, Ty took a terrific vocal lathering from some 35,000 Yankee fans. "It's no fun," Cobb told me that night, "to be booed, hissed and cursed by 35,000 American citizens."

But in place of curling up or growing sour, Cobb stepped out that day and got four hits, stole two or three bases, scored several runs and broke up the ball game. The answer is that the big crowd was cheering him in his last time up.

### Showing Up the Mob

This seems to be the best answer. The best reply to a boo or a vocal cataclysm of hate and derision is to show up the maudlin mob of goat-getters. You rarely hear them booing a fellow who is making good. No ball player ever took the terrific vocal riding Babe Ruth absorbed in the Yankee-Cub world series years ago when he came to bat against Jack Root in Chicago. Packed stands howled and yelled and called Babe names they wouldn't print in the press of purgatory. The Babe applied even viler epithets, one against 45,000, as he pointed to the center field flag pole. That was the most famous home run Babe ever hit in his collection of more than 700.

"All I know about it," the Babe told me later, "is that ball was under-egg shaped or flattened out after they found it."

### AWAKE ANYHOW

Oscar—I can't sleep nights because of this danged toothache.

Michael—Then why don't you get a job as a night watchman?

**fieldstones**  
OF ANDOVER  
Under Management of Matthew P. Cavanaugh  
TEL. 1996

LUNCHEONS \$1.15  
WEEK-DAY DINNER \$1.75  
SUNDAY DINNER \$2.00  
CONTINENTAL BUFFET \$2.00

## OBITUARIES . . .

### MRS. LENNART W. BJORKMAN

Mrs. Ruth Tewksbury Bjorkman, daughter of Mrs. Willis H. Tewksbury, 7 Hidden road, died Monday morning at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston. A native of Lawrence, she was the wife of Lennart W. Bjorkman, 16 Hillcrest avenue, Swampscott.

Mrs. Bjorkman had many poems and articles published in nationally known magazines, and taught in the Lawrence public schools for a short time before her marriage. Her only son, Alan, was killed while serving in World War II.

She served as past president of the Agnes Carr Writer's club of Boston; vice-president of the Lynn Writers' club; secretary of the General Brigadier Glover chapter, D. A. R. of Lynn; a member of the literature committee of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs; deaconess of the First Congregational Church, Swampscott; and was an active member of the Swampscott Woman's Club.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Willis H. Tewksbury; three sisters, Miss Ethel H. Tewksbury and Miss Helen S. Tewksbury of Andover and Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam of Lowell; and one brother, Norman L. Tewksbury of Fall River.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lundgren funeral home. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

### ESTER L. CARLISLE

Ester L. Carlisle, 19 Argyle street, died at the Lawrence General hospital Monday afternoon following a short illness. Born in Florida in 1897, at the time of his death he was district sales manager for the Weber Showcase and Fixture company in Boston.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Juanita (Cryder) Carlisle; one son, E. Lawrence Carlisle, Jr., of Boston; a daughter, Camille, wife of Marvin E. Mann, of Miami, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Jack L. McDaniel of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Oscar L. Pellicer of St. Augustine, Florida; two brothers, Vernon Carlisle of New Haven, Conn., and Belmont Carlisle of West Palm Beach, Florida, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Julius B. Emmert and Sons funeral chapel at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Clinton W. Carvell, pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational church in North Andover, will officiate.

### MRS. SARA SMITH

Mrs. Sara (Knowles) Smith, 14 Newton street, Hyannis, died Monday at her home. Born in Andover, she was a former resident of Lawrence and Fitchburg.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Bowler of New York.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning with services at 11:00 o'clock, from the Doane and Beal funeral home, Hyannis. Burial was in Hyannis.



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### RUSSIA'S BIG MISTAKE

WASHINGTON. — If the Soviet government had deliberately set out to make mistakes it couldn't have made more than it has piled up in the past year. In the one year that has passed since V-J Day, Russia has won the ill will of her neighboring countries in Europe, has lost virtually all her friends in the United States and has turned most of the world against her.

In considering our present strained relations with Russia, this is all-important. It indicates that time is running on our side, that Russia's own policies are playing

into our hands, and that war can be avoided.

One year ago Soviet Russia was considered the great savior of the world. In Europe, the Russians were given credit, far more than the United States, for liberating the occupied countries, were even hailed by some as the pioneers of a new world order. In the U. S., most Americans had a genuine admiration for the heroism of the Russian people and looked forward to a period of friendly cooperation.

Today that good will has vanished. In all of Russia's satellites, with the possible exception of Finland and Czechoslovakia, the Soviet is extremely unpopular, even hated. Romania and Bulgaria would bolt Russia in a minute were it not for the Red army. Hungary and Austria, which Russia hoped to win over, voted overwhelmingly against the Soviet. In France the strong Communist upsurge now has hit the downgrade. Even in Yugoslavia,

where Tito is supposed to be supreme, the Russians are not popular.

Most interesting fact is that the countries nearest the Russians usually dislike them most. Thus in more distant France, there is more pre-Soviet sentiment than in the adjacent Balkans.

Finally, in the American-British zones of Germany, Germans are fearful lest the western allies eventually evacuate and Russia walks in.

### U. S. STOCK GOES UP

Thus the world has turned against an aggressor nation. Thus also, the world has turned toward a nation which has no selfish axes to grind and which is attempting to cooperate with the rest of the world.

This is what Secretary of State Byrnes has sincerely tried to do at Paris; and as far as this observer could ascertain, his patient, far-minded policy is paying dividends. Part of the world, once ready to sing Russia's praises, has veered toward the United States.

Therefore, the No. 1 point of American policy should be to work things out within the family of nations; to put Palestine and other controversial problems under the United Nations; not to let the British drag us into separate alliances. This is our greatest danger. If we become the tail of the British kite, we can be crushed into war with Russia — exactly where the British foreign office imperialists want us. But as long as the smaller independent nations of the world are convinced of our unselfish motives, as long as we remain aloof from both sides, our strength as a world leader is secure.

### TENSION INCREASES

However, this alone may not head off war with Russia. As this is written, censored diplomatic dispatches from the Far East report three days of rifle skirmishing between American and Russian troops

along the Korean border. This is the first time U. S.-USSR troops have deliberately fired at each other. Another censored dispatch from London reports the British general staff meeting daily to plan strategy for defending the British lifeline in the Near East.

In other words, certain belligerent elements in Russia are quite willing to risk war now; and certain elements in England believe a showdown is better now than later. In a charged atmosphere like this, one spark can cause tragedy.

However, this observer's experience in watching foreign affairs convinces him that seldom does any nation provoke an incident if it knows that incident means war; thus the best way to prevent war is to let a prospective belligerent know he will get it in the neck if he sticks his neck out.

In other words, if Russia knows categorically and definitely that she will be at war with us if she becomes an aggressor against the United Nations, then the chances are 100 to 1 Russia will risk no war.

### COULD HAVE STOPPED HITLER

To illustrate: If Adolf Hitler had known he would have been at war with France and England when he sent his troops into the Ruhr and Rhineland he never would have given them marching orders. As it was, fearing war, he gave them two sets of orders, one to advance and the second to retreat if the French resisted. Likewise, Hitler never would have sent his troops into Austria if he hadn't known the Allies were unprepared. He was right as later events proved.

### LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Markey, Bloomington, Indiana, are visiting with Mr. Markey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Markey, 42 High street. John is a student at the University of Indiana.

## At The Churches . . .

### St. Augustine's Church

Rev. Thomas A. Fogarty, Pastor

Friday, Forty Hours devotion High Mass. Saturday, 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.—Missa Pro Pace. 8:00 a. m.—Mass for Peace.

Sunday, Masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 (High) and 11:30 a. m. The B. V. M. Sodality and the Children of Mary will receive Holy Communion at the 9:45 Mass.

### West Church

Rev. Leslie J. Adkins, Minister

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon.

### Christ Church

Rev. John S. Moses, Rector

Sunday, 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m. (Please note change of hour) Litany, Ante Communion and Sermon. Sunday school opens September 22nd.

### South Church

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister

Appointments for the Week beginning September 15, 1946.

Sunday, 10:45 Morning Worship and Sermon.

Tuesday, 1:15 Week-Day School of the Christian Religion. 4:00 The Junior Choir. 7:30 The Prudential Committee.

Wednesday, 1:15 Week-Day School of

The Christian Religion. 6:30 Chicken Pie Supper followed by "Supper in Hollywood" Entertainment.

Thursday, All-Day Sewing Meeting of the Women's Union. Bring a basket lunch. Coffee will be served. 6:30 Senior Choir supper and rehearsal.

### Baptist Church

Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30, Church school for all departments. High school forum meets with Mr. Bailey as teacher. 10:45, Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor "The Meaning of Our Faith." 4:00, Meeting of the Standing Committee and Diaconate in the Church parlours.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 6:00 p. m. Church School officers and teachers meeting.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. All day Women's Union Meeting in the vestry. 8:00, Adult Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, 7:00 p. m. Boys Club meeting in the Vestry.

### Free Church

Rev. Levering Reynolds, Minister

Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship and Sermon.

### North Parish Church

North Andover

Rev. Cornelius Heijn, Pastor

Sunday, 10:30, Morning Worship, Sermon "The Finder" by the Pastor.

## Church Notes

### SOUTH CHURCH

Next Sunday, September 22, the Kindergarten, Church School and Junior Church will begin a new year. Parents are urged to enroll their children on this first Sunday.

On Wednesday evening at 6:30 a chicken pie supper will be served in the vestry. Tickets are on sale at 99 cents. A gala evening will follow with "Supper in Hollywood," conducted by Mr. Harold Bailey of Methuen. Prizes and gifts will be presented in the characteristic manner of the great radio program, "Breakfast at Sardi's." Please send in a letter recommending someone to receive the Good Neighbor gift. State the qualifications of the one you recommend. Letters should be sent to Miss Florence Abbott, Park street, or Mrs. Burt Spaulding, High street, in order that a selection may be made for his honor. This affair is sponsored by the Women's Union and is in charge of the Friendly Service committee. Tickets are in charge of Mrs. Ella Curtis. This will

be a happy event. Why not be present and see things happen on the spot?

The summer has been a busy one, with plans for the kitchen being worked out by the social committee of the Women's Union and the finance committee. The equipment has been ordered and as soon as delivery can be made the work will be begun.



## LUNDGREN Funeral Home

MALCOLM E. LUNDGREN

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Personal Service

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Telephone 1686

18 Elm Street

Andover, Mass.

orean border. This is  
e U. S.-USSR troops  
ately fired at each  
er censored dispatch  
reports the British  
meeting daily to plan  
defending the British  
Near East.

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s in England believe  
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words, if Russia knows  
y and definitely that she  
war with us if she be-  
aggressor against the  
ions, then the chances  
Russia will risk no war.

**VE STOPPED HITLER**  
ate: If Adolf Hitler had  
would have been at war  
e and England when he  
oops into the Ruhr and  
he never would have  
marching orders. As if  
g war, he gave them two  
ers, one to advance and  
to retreat if the French  
Likewise, Hitler never  
sent his troops into Aus-  
hadn't known the Allies  
epared. He was right as  
s proved.

Mrs. John A. Markey,  
on, Indiana, are visiting  
Markey's parents, Mr. and  
ge P. Markey, 42 High  
an is a student at the  
of Indiana.

## ABBOT ACADEMY MAKES ROOM FOR A LARGER ENROLLMENT

Abbot Academy will begin its 118th session on Tuesday, September 17, when fifty-four new boarding students will be officially enrolled. On Wednesday eighty-six old girls will return, and all day scholars will meet at 10:00 a. m., in Abbot Hall. Among the thirty-six day scholars, thirteen are entering Abbot for the first time.

The new boarders come from fifteen different states, and the District of Columbia and in addition Puerto Rico, the Dominion of Canada, Great Britain and India are represented. The Indian student is Premi Asirvatham, of Madras, daughter of Dr. Eddy Asirvatham who has for the past year held a professorship at Boston University School of Religion. Dr. Asirvatham's wife and three daughters arrived this month from India, and will remain in this country several years.

The total enrollment is the largest in the history of the school. Because of the great pressure for admission some extra boarding pupils have been admitted by making a few large single rooms into doubles and by some readjustment of office space. New appointments to the faculty are as follows:

Miss Mildred Hatch, A.B., Boston University, is to assist in the Administration office and to teach two classes of Latin.

Miss Pauline Anderson of Broadalbin, New York, a graduate of Kenka College and of the Library School of New York State College for Teachers at Albany, is to be the librarian.

Miss Edith A. Grassi, of Haverhill, Tufts College A.B., and Wellesley M.A., is to teach Latin and Ancient History.

Miss Idanelle McMurray, of Cookeville, Tennessee, Vanderbilt University A.B., and M.A., is to teach English.

Miss Gwendolyn Elroy, of Waltham, graduate of the Bouve-Boston School, is to teach Physical Education.

Mlle. Marie Baratte is to teach French. Mlle. Baratte whose sister Marthe was on the Abbot faculty last year (now teaching at Russell Sage College) has just arrived in this country from her home at Pornichet, France. She has received her Baccalaureate des Lettres from the College Universitaire de

Chateau-Gontier, and has done graduate study at the University of Rennes.

Mrs. Howard Porter, R.N., graduate of the New England Baptist Hospital, has been appointed as Assistant Nurse.

The Reverend Alfred Burns of Grace Church, Lawrence, will teach Bible.

During Miss Hearsey's leave of absence Miss Alice Sweeney, Director of Studies, will be Acting Principal. She will be assisted by Miss Lucile Tuttle, whose title will be Director of Residence. Miss Tuttle formerly a teacher at Abbot Academy, has for the past four years been a member of the English faculty at Wellesley College. Miss Tuttle, and her mother, will occupy the principal's house during Miss Hearsey's absence.

## Meeting After 16 Years Family Visits Birthplace

The home of Mrs. Wilfred Croteau, Beacon street, was the scene of a happy family reunion recently at which two brothers and three sisters met for the first time in 16 years. Those reunited were Mrs. Croteau; her two sisters, Sister Henri Joseph, who was stationed in Puy, France, for 16 years, and Sister Marie Claire, who is stationed in Fall River; two brothers, Alfred Bedard of Waterbury, Conn., and Odilon Bedard of 16 Mt. Vernon street. After the reunion the brothers and sisters left on a trip to Canada, where they were born.

## To Return To College

Miss Joan Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, 64 Central street, will return to Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y., for her senior year on September 18th.

## Classes Begin at New Boys' School

Classes at the new Sacred Heart school in Shawshen Village began Monday morning, with 250 students in attendance. Registration was held Sunday, and boys were registered from all the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Michigan and Mexico.

The classes, which include boys from the fourth through the eighth grades, began at 9 o'clock Monday morning. A 7 o'clock mass was held in the chapel, followed by breakfast. No day students are accepted.

The school is under the direction of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, with Brother Peter, S. C., as principal.

## Enters College

Miss Jean Hardisty has enrolled with the freshman class at Simmons college, where she will study retailing and merchandising.

Miss Hardisty graduated from the local Junior High school and from the Mary A. Burnham school at Northampton, where she was on the honor roll for three years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardisty, 9 Dartmouth road.



If we  
were making  
a personal loan  
from you

- 1st. We would wish courtesy, for perhaps we might be sensitive.
- 2nd. We would want privacy . . . we would not want everyone knowing our business.
- 3rd. We would rather not pay an extra charge for privacy. We should want to borrow at reasonable banking rates.

We know how we would want to be treated, and that is how we treat you.

A loan at the Bay State Merchants National Bank is a friendly transaction.

**Time Sales Department**  
29 Broadway



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NATIONAL BANK

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BUSY  
SHOPPERS

What every shopper should know is found in the Yellow Pages . . . a liberal education in shopping satisfaction . . . sources for repairs, merchandise, supplies, services . . . Graduate to greater values—shop the Yellow Pages first!

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**YELLOW PAGES**

# SCHOOL SHOES

X-RAY FITTED

## Women's New Fall SHOES

Exquisite — Beautiful

Rubber Footwear

# REINHOLD'S

Formerly Miller's Shoe Store  
49 MAIN ST.

## ONCE OVER and a clean shave!



3 MONTHS SHAVING 25¢

**Marlin**  
HIGH SPEED  
BLADES

GUARANTEED BY  
**THE MARLIN FIREARMS COMPANY**  
Fine Guns Since 1870

## This Sober Town...

### A Bone To Pick

There he went — a little black and white dog with a juicy meat bone in his mouth. We chased him half way up Main street, but he got away, and supposedly ate the bone. It had real red meat on it, too, and what we want to know is **WHERE DID HE GET IT?**

There certainly wasn't any meat that would have been attached to a bone in any of the sores—in fact, there weren't even any bones.

COULD that little dog have reached under the counter—hmm?

### A Line Drive

The line in Andover Monday evening wasn't for meat, or sugar or the movies—it was at the post office. The reason? naturally, tickets for the World Series games to be held this fall. Those who had a mere letter to Aunt Mary or a few routine checks to mail found themselves on the fringe of things. But I guess, with chances of getting tickets at 32 o 1, those who sent in orders will be way out in left field when it comes to getting those tickets.

Which is really too bad for the New Englanders, because this is the first time it's been played in Boston for 28 years.

### Curtain Call

The police are still trying to get rid of that bag of laundry that was found on High street a couple of weeks back. It sort of leaves them holding the bag.

### A Quart Of Butter Please

Somewhere else in this issue we have a story about Sid White's Holsteins, with the astounding information that in 1945 they produced 12,683 pounds of milk. Next year we hope the Holsteins will be producing milk in quarts.

### What Have We Done

We can't understand Ev Collins' attitude. He used to be so friendly, but now — —. Everybody else thought it was a good picture.

### We'll Never Live It Down

The following article appeared in the August number of "Yankee Magazine":

"300 Years Ago — The Town of Andover, Massachusetts, was founded. After quite a celebration in June when Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy, and the Andover Tercentenary Committee were confronted with what to do about the double room they had assigned to the Mayor and Mayoress of Andover, England — guests of honor — who, it seems, weren't married, or even remotely related to one another, the town recovered sufficiently to carry on the Tercentenary through the summer."

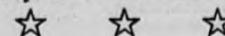
That story certainly does get around, doesn't it?



## Friday, the Thirteenth

or

Don't Step Under That Ladder, Maisie;  
You May Trip Over A Four Leaf Clover



Are you sure you got up on the right side of bed?

Look out! You might fall down the stair!

Don't choke on your orange juice — Drivers, beware!

## An elm tree might fall on your head.

If you see any ladders don't under them walk

Don't let the black cats out in front

Look out for the devil. (We have to be blunt)

They're libel to sue if you talk. (Too much)

You must know about what I'm writing

SO LET'S NOT AROUND THE BUSH BEAT

Today's the 13th, a Friday

So don't even try to buy meat.



(Look what happened to us on the 13th.  
SOMEBODY MIXED OUR TRYPE ALL UP.)

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



## SWIFTY PLASTIC FLOOR WAX



Self-Polishing — Washable  
Waterproof

For a lasting brilliant finish Plastic Wax makes your floors shine — Recommended for all types of flooring — Applies easily with cloth or applicator — Less labor . . . Greater lustre . . . Longer wear . . . No rubbing . . . No polishing . . . Dries to a satin finish in 20 minutes

## New Arrivals . . . .

FIRE PLACE EQUIPMENT

PICNIC GRILLS

STOVE PIPE

ASH CANS

GARBAGE CANS

DRY MOPS

BROOMS

CARPENTERS' TOOLS

## W. R. HILL

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, September 12, 1946



## CLASSIFIED

### HELP WANTED

WANTED— Child's nurse. Capable person to take complete care of 2 1-2 year old girl. Good wages. Phone 1243

SECOND-CLASS Engineer to have charge of the Haggetts Pond Pumping Station at Andover, Mass. House with heat available as part remuneration. Apply at Board of Public Works' Office in the Town House for an interview with the Board.

WANTED — Experienced typist-stenographer for part-time work. Address Box C, Townsman.

### SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED — Small hauling jobs wanted for pick-up truck. Tel. 685-W. (5, 12)

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Improved properties also acreage and choice home sites three of which are located on South Main street, Andover. Apply to B. M. Thomas, Rocky Hill Road, So. District, Andover, Mass. 3t

HEAVY Mahogany Dining Room Table with 4 leaves and 8 solid mahogany Dining Room Chairs. Can be seen at 15 Abbot St., Andover. Tel. Andover 342 for appointment.

FOR SALE — A few shrubs and ornamental trees. Apply to Miss Thomas, Rocky Hill Road, So. District, Andover, Mass. 3t

FOR SALE — Chrysanthemum, Phlox, Delphinium, Poppies, and other Perennials, 10 cents each. Also other plants in bloom, 5 cents each. Peter S. Myatt, 3 Highland avenue, Andover. 2t

### WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD FASHIONED OR ANTIQUE. Guy N. Christian, 5 Union St., Georgetown, Mass. Write or Phone 2851. We will call. (tf)

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of William Cooper late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.

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 sixteenth day of September 1946, the return day of this citation.

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

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
Sweeney & Sargent, Attys.,  
316 Essex Street,  
Lawrence, Massachusetts (29, S.5-12)

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine P. Haggerty 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 Nellie E. Doran 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 Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1946, the return day of this citation.

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

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
Office of:  
Thomas J. Lane  
705 Cregg Bldg.,  
Lawrence, Mass. (29, S.5-12)

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of William M. Wood late of Andover in said County, deceased,

for the benefit of Rosalind Wood Guardabassi and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second to eighth accounts inclusive.

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 sixteenth day of September, 1946, the return day of this citation.

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

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
(29, 5, 12)

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Nathan C. Hamblin, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Chester W. Holland of Andover in said County be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said state not already administered without giving a surety on his official Bond (Ruth R. Hamblin, the appointed executrix of said estate, having resigned).

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September, 1946, the return day of this citation.

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

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
Halbert W. Dow, Atty., Lawrence.  
(5, 12, 19)

### LOCALS

Mrs. Walter Sullivan of Berkeley, California, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman have returned to their home on Andover street after spending a two weeks' vacation in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

Subscribe  
To The Townsman  
\$2.50 a year

## A STATEMENT OF OUR POLICY

### September Is Hurricane Time

Remember the 1938 & 1944 storms? They proved it CAN happen here!

Whether it's a September hurricane or one of the less spectacular but more frequent windshowers we get in any month during the year, you're protected if you have our broad form Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance.

## Smart & Flagg

INC.  
The Insurance Office  
Bank Building  
Andover 870

## Brrrr!

It's going to be a hard winter. The Board of Public Works has received a couple of chilly communications lately. One from the Mack truck people said it was impossible to promise delivery of the heavy-duty truck ordered nearly a year ago because the factory is out on strike.

The second was from Howell Shepard, who told the board that because of the increased need for Watson-Park company trucks by Watson-Park company, they would not be available for snowplowing this winter.

Well, anyway, the board has ordered some long-handled snow shovels from Rod Hill.

### Agent for Airplane Reservations, Hotels and Steamship Lines

### Andover Travel Bureau

FRED E. CHEEVER, Mgr.

Also REAL ESTATE

21 Main St. Tel. 776 or 1098

### OVER THE TOP

When Sam was asked how he budgeted his income, he replied: "Oh, about 40 per cent for food, 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, and 20 per cent for amusement and incidentals." "But that makes 120 per cent!" "Lord, don't I know it!"

### NOT PARTICULAR

"So you have a new dog," said Harry to Tommy. "What's he like?" "Oh, he'll eat almost anything," answered Tommy.

### SHARPSHOOTER

"How did you get that bump on your head?"

"My wife threw a vase at me." "Why on earth didn't you duck?" "I did, but she allowed for it."

### WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

A well-dressed man was shopping for a shirtwaist for his wife.

"What size and color, please?" the salesgirl asked.

"It doesn't matter," he answered. "Whatever size or color I get, I'll have to come back tomorrow and change it."

## DUETS by Jo FISCHER

THIS GOLF COURSE IS  
SURE TOUGH!

SO IS MY WIFE! SHE  
SAYS IF I DON'T QUIT  
GOLF, SHE'LL QUIT ME!

THAT'S TOO BAD!



YEH! I'LL MISS  
HER!



### SAIL OR FLY

In the Cunarder "Queen Elizabeth," largest, fastest, most luxurious ship in the world. To England in less than five days. First sailing from New York October 25. Minimum rate \$165 plus tax. Return passage guaranteed.

In giant 4-engine planes to Florida, New Orleans, California and intermediate points.

In giant 4-engine planes to Europe—here today, there tomorrow. Shannon, London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Stockholm.

To South America and the Orient.

Reservations and tickets here. Lowest tariff rates.

### REEVE CHIPMAN TRAVEL SERVICE

5 MORTON STREET, ANDOVER

TEL. ANDOVER 1426



# A VISIT TO THE NEW PUBLIC KINDERGARTENS

## At Shawsheen

### A Letter To Mummy



Dear Mummy:

"This is just like heaven" I said as I slid into my seat at the new Shawsheen kindergarten. And really, how could heaven be better than having loads of new and different playthings, someone to tell you all the stories you want to hear (well, almost), and a person called "teacher" who **wants** to hear all about the **ee-normous** dog I saw the other day? She never says "Not now, I'm busy" and she must be busy, too, because down here at the Shawsheen kindergarten there are 27 children, boys and girls. How is it that you are busy when you only have three children, Mom? I want to know.

Of course, this is only the second day, but already there's been talk (between us boys) of building airplanes, and the **girls** want to make a nursery for their dolls. You see, we don't just play all the time like you mothers think. I guess you'd send me anyway, even if I didn't learn anything because it's so nice and quiet at home without me, but we learn a lot I'll tell you.

First we have play with all those wonderful toys I was telling you about. Rhythm music comes next, and I guess I have a lot of that rhythm, because I like it a lot. You know what rhythm is, it's what you say Daddy doesn't have when he dances. Rest is next, and then story. Already we have had the Three Bears, and teacher tells it so **realistically** that we could just listen forever. After a little lunch we have some handwork. Would you believe it, so far I have made an apple and a balloon?

After that we go outside for supervised play. That means we learn games and how to get along with our playmates, only of course we're not supposed to know this. We are just supposed to play.

After that we go home, but I just

wish we could stay all afternoon. All the children do. I guess you'd miss me though if I were gone all day.

Our teachers name is Sally Donovan, and we like her a lot. I know she likes us too.

Don't you wish **you** could have gone to kindergarten when you were a little girl?

Love,  
Bobbie

If a five-year-old could write a letter like that, of course he wouldn't be in kindergarten at all. But if for a few minutes he were given clarity of thought, and the power to write, that's about what he would produce. For, according to Miss Donovan, that's how they feel in Shaw-sheen.

## At Central

A five year old, attending his first kindergarten for the first time, said out of his great experience at the end of the first session "Well **this** is the best kindergarten in the world." That was at the Central kindergarten, held in the John Dove school with Miss Louise Sherman as teacher. She has thirty eager and interested pupils, 16 boys and 14 girls ranging in age from 4 and 9 months to 5 and 9 months.

Their schedule goes something like this:

Free Play

Music, Singing Games.

Lunch, Milk and Cookies.

Handwork (So far they've made an apple and an orange.)

Rest Period (When they sit with their heads down on the table.)

Out-of door play.

The children at the Central playground have the facilities of the big playground with its sandboxes, jungle gym and other equipment, and the out-door-play is one of their favorite periods.

"At their age they're very self-centered" says Miss Sherman, who enjoys her work very much. "All they're interested in is themselves and their wants, so of course they want a great deal of attention." And at kindergarten they get it. Everything is planned around their wants and needs.

— Miss Sherman found thirty different

kinds of little seals, and pasted one on each child's chair and another over his coat hook. Thus each pupil can recognize his own "place" even though he can't read.

"We'll have projects later" she states "About home, and school, trains, etc. And they'll go down to the station to see a train, too, making everything clear to them.

## At Indian Ridge

The kindergarten at Indian Ridge makes you happy just to look in. Its a very pleasant room, which looks as though the sun were shining whether it is or not, because of the gay yellow walls. There is a low table, with little chairs around it, low shelves where the toys are kept, a large green wagon filled with blocks made by boys at the Junior High school and a doll's bed, complete with lace bedspread and two dolls donated by local people, that have clothes which may be taken off or put on by careful small hands.

Down one side are blackboards which the children can write on. Pictures on the walls and flowers in the windows complete the happy atmosphere.

As we entered the children all stood up and presented their right hands with a polite "How do you do," as Mrs. Savage has taught them to do, which is quite an achievement after only two days of school. The very day they learned this, which was Tuesday, the nurse came in to visit them, and, to the last child, they remembered their new manners.

The schedule at Indian Ridge is much the same as at the other kindergartens. The first day, each child stood up and told in his way what he did during the summer. Later, they discussed elephants, and found that many children



had elephants at home. They played a little singing elephant game in which they "swung their trunks."

During rest period, Mrs. Savage plays the piano and sings to them. This is followed by hand work, and then the

# NEW CITIZENS

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CHILDREN AT THE CENTRAL KINDERGARTEN DURING A PLAY PERIOD.

story. The youngsters became hilarious over a story in which a duck sat on a match and burned his feathers. When a new student, Mary Jane Shepard was introduced to the class one little boy piped up "That's my milkman's name." He remembers well.

And after they had sung two songs together, a little fellow puffed out his chest and, said, as he walked away "Well, that was good."

## At Ballardvale

Miss Martha Howe, who had her own private kindergarten for many years presides over a freshly painted, pleasant room in the Bradlee school in Ballardvale,

where ten small pupils say they are going to come "for the next three years."

Miss Howe starts her schedule off with Free play, after which the children tidy up the room and take their seats for "morning conversation." This consists of recitations, prayers, etc. A game period is then held, followed by rest and lunch. After recess, which is held inside until the children become accustomed to their new environment, activities are indulged in. These might include drama, music or handwork. Their next period consists of getting ready to go home.

They're all very happy about the whole thing, teacher, mothers, and children.  
E. F. C.

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## New Citizens

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Werkheiser of Main street at the Lawrence General hospital on Friday.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Deyermont, Shawsheen road, at the Lawrence General hospital last Wednesday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Connolly, 2 Sweeney court, at the Lawrence General hospital on September 6. Mrs. Connolly is the former Helen Harkin, R. N.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reader, 128A Main street, at the Lawrence General hospital Saturday.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werkheiser, 88 North Main street, Friday, September 6th, at the Lawrence General hospital.

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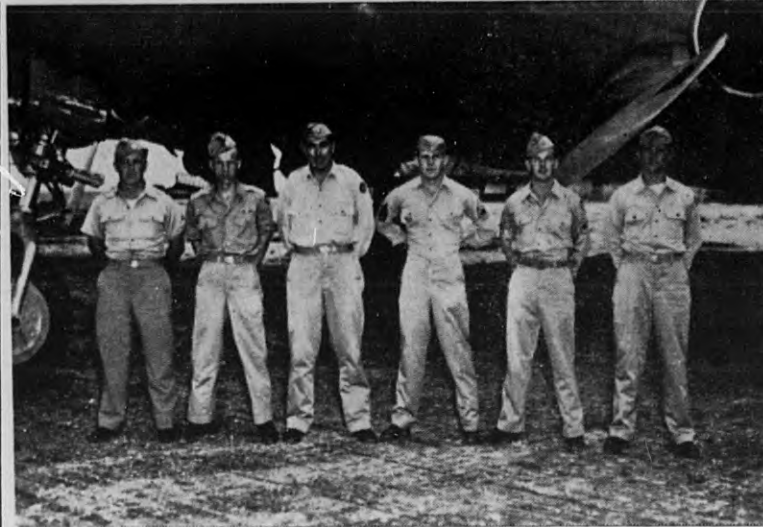
Pfc. John J. Peters, South Main street, has been transferred from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, to Ft. Lawton, Washington, it was announced recently.

He has been granted a twenty-day delay enroute to visit his family, and is to report to his new station on September 24.

Seaman William Barron who is stationed at Camp May, N. J., pending further orders, visited his parents over the weekend.

Thomas Churchill, who is a paratrooper, U. S. A., and was recently training at Fort Benning, Georgia, is home on a 20-day furlough before going to Germany with the occupation forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill of Shawsheen road.

Lt. (j.g.) Norris Matthews, USN, who is stationed at Newport, R. I., spent the weekend with relatives in West Parish.



Fairfield Suisun AAB

This crack Air Transport Command crew was chosen to fly the Presidential Evaluation Commission from Fairfield, California to Bikini to observe the Atomic Bomb Tests in August. They are: left to right, Capt. G. M. Ross, Pilot; Lt. G. W. Holland, co-pilot; Lt. R. Langley, navigator; T/Sgt. S. R. Bunce; T/Sgt. J. B. Alexander of Andover, radio operator and Sgt. A. E. Seeburger, FTC.

Sgt. John B. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Alexander of 74 Summer street was chosen Radio Operator for the C-54 scheduled to carry a group of V.I.F.'s (very important persons) into the Atom Bomb tests in the Bikini Area of the Southwest Pacific. He is married to the former Muriel Porter.

Picked on merit and efficiency, the six men stationed at Fairfield-Suisun Air Field, Calif., whose jobs normally consisted of making flights to the Southwest Pacific, were to fly 30 observers via C-54 into the neighborhood of Bikini to see a spectacle of unleashed atomic power. On this trip, they had a cargo that was especially to be "handled with care," for the passengers consisted of the Presidential Evaluating Board, and the Joint Chief's of Staff, General Stillwell, Lt. General Brereton, Brig. Gen. Nichols, Admiral Ofstie and former President Hoover, Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Mr. Bradley Dewey (direct representative of the President) and various other men from the Manhattan Project, made up the list of VIP's to be

flown in and out of the testing grounds.

The crew flew from Fairfield, Cal., to Kwajalein with their prize cargo, and thence to the scene of the bomb drop on "Able Day." The take-off took place 2 hours and 40 minutes before the actual release of the bomb. The only order given was that from the crew to their "cargo." It was to keep all eyes covered when the explosion occurred. The trip was routine, and the mission was accomplished without any slip-ups, as was the policy of this smooth-working crew.

Three weeks later, on "Baker Day" for the Atom Bomb tests, this same crew took off from Fairfield with a cargo of newsmen and members of the project, and deposited them at Kwajalein.

Of the 75 planes in the air at the time of the droppings, the C-54 that these men manned, had aboard by far the most precious cargo. They worked smoothly and efficiently. When the wheels touched Fairfield at the completion of their trips, they winked at each other, traded "highballs" and chalked up another "Mission Completed."

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