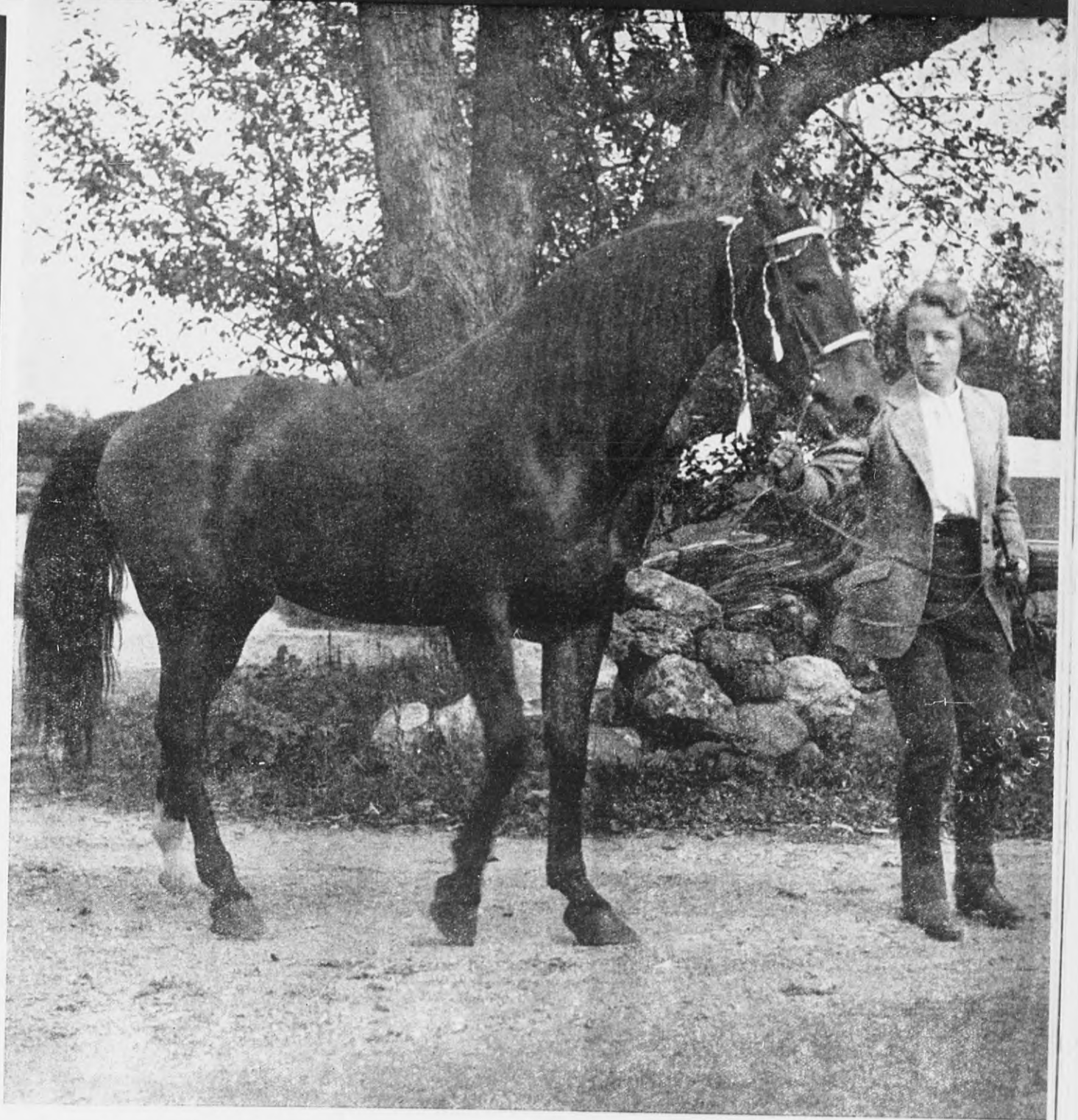


The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



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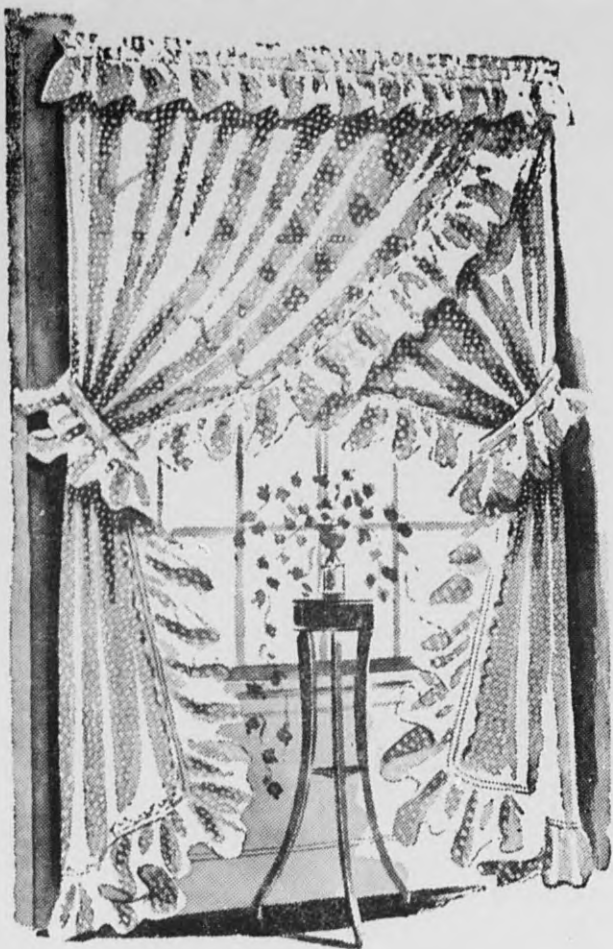
October 10, 1946 — 5 Cents

B. P. W. Reorganizes

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• SUTHERLAND'S



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Extra Width — Pebble Dot
RUFFLED MARQUISETTE

CURTAINS

100 inches wide to the pair . . . they will criss-cross beautifully! Quality marquisette covered with a veritable shower of pebble dots in a soft, ivory shade. Extra fullness to the wide ruffles and finished with tiny French headings. All have Priscilla tops. Full 2½ yards long.

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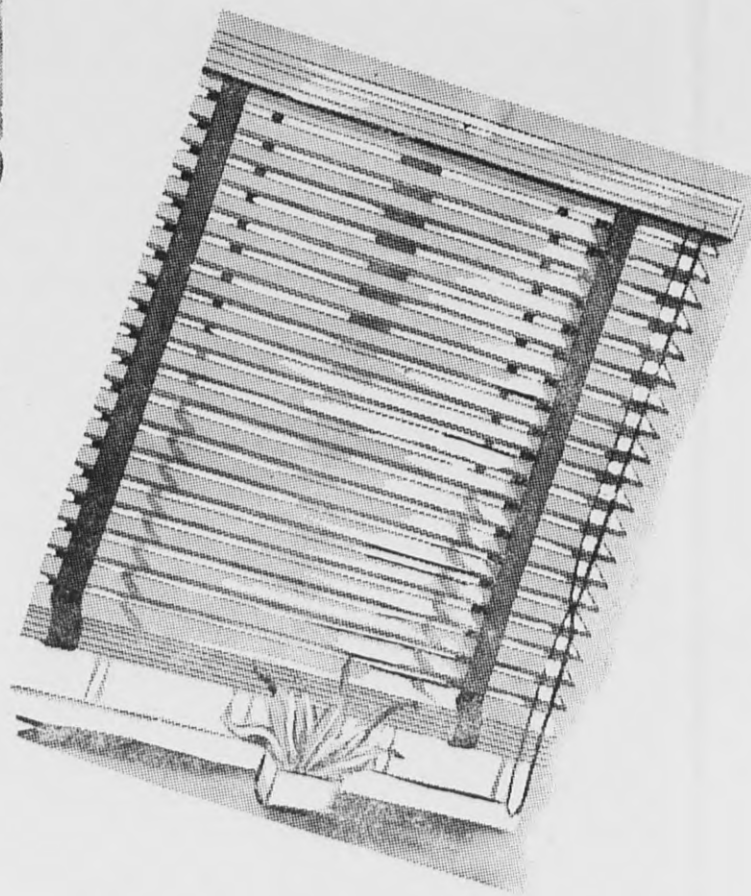
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EDITORIAL...

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Kick a Man Upstairs; Kick the Public Down

It's a cinch to get a promotion in your job, folks. All you have to do is not do very well at it, be soundly criticized by your superiors and be public week after week, and just wait. Pretty soon some nice town board may come along and elevate you to a newly-created job with a lovely increase in salary and a shortening of your hours and a lessening of your responsibility.

The people of the town of Andover are not taking very kindly to the reorganization of the department of public works, as effected Monday night.

They've waited too long to have that kind of a deal thrown at them. They wanted a change — but they wanted a good change, a change for the better. And when the deal is analyzed, it's little wonder that public opinion this week was dazed, disappointed, amazed, explosively incredulous.

For years now everyone has known that there have been serious defects in the administration of this department, difficulties stemming mainly from the fact that there was no one in charge who could handle the men, plan the work, develop and carry through any way of finding a true picture of costs. The man in charge was Mr. Gilliard, a swell fellow personally but a failure as a superintendent of the department. This the board knew. That was the reason his salary was not raised last April when all the other town employees' salaries were increased. That was the reason for the motion which signalled the initial step of the reorganization a couple of weeks ago. Knowing that, why would a board pass a motion "elevating" the man to a new position at a nice increase in pay? Where is there any fairness to the people of Andover in an obviously courage-less compromise like that? If he weren't thought worthy of a raise in his position last April, why raise him now and even make it retroactive to April?

Mr. Gilliard before his original promotion to superintendent some twenty years ago had been doing engineering work for the town. Now he's being "promoted" again to engineering work at a higher salary than he was getting as the head of the department. He's been "elevated" back down to his old job in a move which could have had no other purpose than being nice to Charlie and a move which could have no other effect than not being nice to the people of the Town of Andover. Imagine it: in 1927 he was "elevated" from engineer to superintendent; in 1946 he was "elevated" from superintendent to engineer; it looks like the taxpayer is the only one who's being taken for a ride on this up-and-down elevator.

And just whom does the Board think it's kidding by moving to "elevate" a man this way; the taxpayers and the voters of this town aren't that unintelligent; they know that it, in reality, is a reorganization built around a person and not built around sound ideas of organizational efficiency. The department is being made to fit a man.

Now what's the set-up? The former assistant superintendent is now superintendent. He will be over Mr. Gilliard, but the subordinate's pay will be higher than his superior's. Good, isn't it? Sensible, isn't it? Mr. Lawson came on the job about the same time as Mr. Gilliard, being then appointed "assistant to the superintendent." His work in those twenty years has been mainly in the office, under the supervision of Mr. Gilliard. His knowledge of the work that has to be done in this department has all come from Mr. Gilliard, his previous education having been in textiles. In some ways he'll probably make a

Going Through the Motions

September 23 Meeting — Moved that an Engineering Department be established, a superintendent or general foreman be appointed, elevating our present superintendent to the position of Town Engineer, his duties to come under the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Works.

(Because of the absence of member Fred Doyle, it was suggested that the motion be discussed at a special meeting to be announced during the week.)

Special Meeting September 25 — Member Edward Doyle absent. After considerable discussion, the September 23rd motion was voted. It was suggested by Chairman White that Mr. Lawson, our present assistant superintendent, be elevated to the position of superintendent of the Board of Public Works, this being an important step in the complete reorganization of the Department.

Other steps relative to the reorganization of the Department are, namely: (1) The retiring of Mr. Baker as foreman in the Highway Department and the appointing of his successor; (2) The establishment of an Engineering Department to be headed by our present superintendent, Mr. Gilliard; (3) The appointing of a female clerk to succeed Mr. Lawson.

It was suggested by Chairman White that he contact the assistant superintendent during the week and report to the members of the Board during the week before the October 7th meeting just how Mr. Lawson feels toward the change.

October 7th Meeting — Voted unanimously "to elevate Superintendent Gilliard to the position of Town Engineer to become effective November 1st. The new engineer will be required to operate on a five-day week, eight hours per day, or as called upon by some unforeseen contingency. His salary will be retroactive to April 1, 1946, in regard to Article 3 of the 1946 Town Warrant, and will continue at the prevailing rate." (This the Board decided would mean an increase from \$75.00 to \$89.90.) Voted: "That Assistant Superintendent Lawson be elevated to the Superintendency of the Board of Public Works to become effective November 1st. Mr. Lawson's pay is to be carried out in accordance with Article Three of the 1946 Town Warrant retroactive to April 1st. This prevailing rate to be carried through until November 1st, 1946, at which time Mr. Lawson assumes the duties of the Superintendent and receives superintendent's wages (\$75.00)."

This was adopted by a 3 to 2 vote, Mr. White as Chairman breaking the tie.

better superintendent than Charlie, but on the face of it, the voters don't like it. He's with the same men he's been working with for two decades, and it's hard for any man to clear out a group of his fellow-employees very speedily. We like Ted. We'd like to see him make a success of the job, and we'll do everything we can to back him as long as things go right. But with his type of education, his type of experience, his long association with a very lax, happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care department, you can't blame the people of Andover for crossing their fingers as they've never crossed them before.

Andover wanted and still wants some very real improvement in that department. It wants no half-way measures. It wants the thing done right. It's tired of the status quo, and no matter what titles you give, the status really hasn't changed much. It's a different label; it's the same bottle.

The board took care of a couple of fellows who are nice fellows; unfortunately in so doing, it paid little attention to a lot of other nice people who have to pay the bills.

B. P. W. Superintendent Becomes Engineer

In a move which provoked heated public discussion this week, the Board of Public Works completed on Monday night a departmental reorganization which relieved Charles T. Gilliard of his duties as superintendent, "elevated" him to a new position of town engineer at an increase in salary, and promoted assistant superintendent Edward R. Lawson to the position of superintendent.

The reorganization had been a long time in coming, although nothing definite had been done until September 23, when the initial reorganization motion was made. A special meeting followed on September 25, and at the regular meeting Monday evening the plan was consummated.

Mr. Gilliard's salary, which had been \$75 per week, was raised according to the motion "in regard to Article 3 of the 1946 Town Warrant." That article was rather involved, and, as the board members interpreted it Monday evening, it meant an increase of \$14.90 to Mr. Gilliard, based on the premise that he had not had the 25% increase which was the five-year maximum mentioned in the town meeting motion. On January 1, 1941, which was the base year, he had been receiving \$71.33, so that the five-year increase for him was only 5 1/7%. Actually, however, the town meeting vote had limited the 1946 one-year increase to 10% provided that it was no higher than \$5 per person per week. Merit increases were excepted, but Chairman White stated that the Board certainly had no idea of a merit increase in mind for Mr. Gilliard, the whole reorganization having been effected because of "general dissatisfaction" with his work.

Who Is Boss?

The chances are that at the meeting next Monday night Mr. Gilliard's increase will be refigured to \$5.00, giving him a weekly salary of \$80. This, however, will still be more than is being paid the new superintendent of the depart-

The New Superintendent
Edward R. Lawson was graduated from Pynchard high school with the Class of 1911. He then attended Lowell Textile School for three years, and upon the completion of his course there, he was employed at the Boott Cotton Mills in Lowell until he entered the service in World War I. Upon his return he was named an inspector of construction during the Shawsheen Village boom. Later he was appointed town inspector of buildings. In May of 1928 he was appointed assistant to the superintendent of the department of public works, at the same meeting which named Mr. Gilliard the superintendent.

ment, although Mr. White stated that the engineer will be under the superintendent, having authority over only those men assigned to him for any given job by Mr. Lawson. In an endeavor to establish just who would be boss, the Townsman asked the chairman several questions, including "Just what does the phrase, 'under the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Works' mean? Does it mean that Charlie is directly responsible to the board, or does his responsibility go to the board through Ted?" Mr. White answered that the meaning put on that was "to let Charlie know beyond question that he wasn't going to just be a loose end, that the board itself is going to watch over him, but he is also there as a service to Ted in any way, shape or manner." Further questioning brought out the opinion: "He will be subject at all times to the call of members of the board, as a board, on a project, or on several lines of work... yet, if Ted has something he wants done, Charlie has to go out and do it."

How It Came About

Dissatisfaction with the Department of Public Works had been rampant for years, and it reached a peak at the annual town election when the public defeated two of the members of the board who were running for re-election. The two new members went into the board quite open-minded, knowing that improvements had to be made but waiting to see for themselves just where the trouble lay. Frequently they checked up on the various jobs, and from personal observation received a pretty good idea of what was wrong. Since then the board has had frequent reasons for becoming more and more dissatisfied, and several times the selectmen have attended meetings or written letters about irregularities that had to be corrected. At the meeting of September 19th one further incident was reported which led new member John Kelly at the following meeting on September 23 to present the motion which finally got the reorganization rolling. Fred Doyle was not present and since it was desired to secure his opinion, the meeting was adjourned with the Kelly motion tabled, the board to reconvene later in the week at the call of the chairman.

Mr. Kelly's motion proposed the establishment of the engineering department with Mr. Gilliard as engineer and someone to be appointed as superintendent or general foreman. No definite mention was made of anyone as superintendent at that time, but on the succeeding Wednesday night after the Kelly motion was adopted, Mr. White suggested Mr. Lawson as superintendent. No action was taken that night, some of the members feeling that more thought should be given to it. However, it was suggested that before the next meeting, Mr. White should contact Mr. Lawson to get his views on the subject, and from then on until the meeting of October

You'll Have Your Say In March
There is a possibility that the question of continuing the new engineering department may come before town meeting members for decision. Chairman White told the Townsman he "would just as soon put it on the table at town meeting in a special article to establish under a separate heading an Engineering Department and have it thereafter become a part of the regular budget."

7th, everything was "cleared through Sidney."

Picklish Problem

At Monday night's meeting the final steps were taken. The members had a situation in front of them, and the action didn't satisfy the public one bit. They were faced with the problem of a man whose technical education qualified him to be a good engineer, but whose personality and temperament made him absolutely impossible and utterly unreliable as a boss of the department's men. That problem the board tackled first.

Charlie had lots of friends. You can't be a pleasant happy-go-lucky fellow without making friends; you can't say "yes" to everybody's little or big request without making friends. With his engineering education in mind, the board made him an engineer. Possibly with the friends in mind, they used the euphemistic, tongue-in-the-cheek word "elevate" in the motion, and to try to garnish the euphemism, they even elevated the pay, basing it on what they thought was a town meeting vote but overlooking the sentence which limited any 1946 raise to five dollars per week. The result of course is the same thing that always happens in such evasions. The sterner-minded voters wondered about the establishment of a new position and were incensed at the increase; the friends knew that the "elevate" was a fib and the increase was a demerit increase. And maybe by this time the board members are wondering if they couldn't have reduced the engineer to \$65 and upped the superintendent to \$75, just to give the boss more than the employee.

Well, anyway, it was done. Charlie was summoned in from the ante-room and was told that he was being relieved of his duties as superintendent and was being promoted to town engineer at a salary that would be \$14-\$15 a week more. Charlie's aplomb was not shattered by an announcement that should have caught him completely unawares; instead he smiled and accepted the new position "with gratitude." So the friends shouldn't worry! Charlie's happy.

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Assistant Becomes B. P. W. Superintendent

How for a Superintendent

Charlie went back out while the board decided what Truman would inherit the mess. And they picked on Vice-resident Lawson.

Here things didn't go along too smoothly; in fact, there were two votes against the motion to promote Mr. Lawson, and Chairman White had to cast the deciding vote in favor. Fred Doyle made the motion, John Kelly seconded it. New member Caldwell was of the opinion that the two men had worked together too long, that the swapping from superior to subordinate and vice versa might not work out too well, that Mr. Gilliard were entirely out of the picture, Ted might be able to swing it, but that with Charlie still very much in, Ted would be at an insurmountable disadvantage. Edward Doyle also voted negatively.

And now it was Ted's turn to come in from the ante-room for his surprise. He also accepted. Mr. White asked if when he took over, there would be any change in the set-up, and told him he didn't have to answer, which Mr. Lawson didn't. However, to the Townsman, Mr. White predicted that before town meeting, there'd very probably be some changes made. And we'll bet you he's talked with Mr. Lawson.

What Next?

The next problem of course is what will become of the things Mr. Lawson has been doing. Mainly, Mr. White stated, the duties have been clerical, statistical, cost-bookkeeping of a sort whose value was questionable because of the original figures presented you are dubious, you can't do very much in the way of worthwhile analyzing.

This part made the public angry, too — although this anger is levelled more at previous boards. In an earlier meeting a couple of weeks before, it was suggested that a "female clerk" could be hired to take over Ted's duties. The Missouri-ish public naturally wanted to know why if a woman could do some work at \$30 a week, the town should be paying a man \$55 a week for doing it. And then of course there were people who wondered why experience in clerical and statistical work would qualify a man to be superintendent.

The Townsman, as did the public, wondered about a few other things, and wondered aloud to Mr. White. What's this engineering department going to cost, what's it going to save us, what's the engineer going to do? It's going to cost about \$6000 a year, Chairman White estimates. The Townsman had written a special delivery letter asking for the town's itemized expenditures for outside engineering not only in these times of large-scale water projects, but also in normal times. Maybe we'll have those figures for you—next week. The savings will come not only in cutting down on this outside engineering, but also in Mr. White's opinion, in taking

A Letter to A New Superintendent

You have been chosen by a group of our elected representatives to become superintendent of the department of public works.

Our wishes for you are of the best, because if you do well, we do well. Our hopes for you are of the highest; we hope you won't disappoint us.

Our ideas may have been different. We pictured you as a man in a rather haphazard organization doing clerical work, bookkeeping, figuring—working for a man and learning under a man whom we liked, but who we knew was not equipped in temperament to be a boss of men. We're not sure you are. We're afraid that you, with all the other men in the department, could have been touched by that devil-may-care attitude of the superintendent. We feel that all your knowledge of public works came from him, that you'd had the benefit of no education or no experience that was not gained during your nineteen years of service under him. We have an impression of you as a mild sort of fellow, not willing to hurt anyone's feelings.

We had pictured somebody from out of the department, coming in without any sentimental attachments of any kind, no friendships, no loyalties, no fears of anyone—no desire save to do a really efficient job no matter whom it hurt. A man from outside could do that. You've been on the inside; it won't be easy for you.

Show us, Ted. We'd like to be shown. You've got a couple of strikes against you, but you also have an advantage that an outsider wouldn't have. You've been in long enough to know what methods are wrong and how they can be improved; you should have found out in 19 years who works and who soldiers. To transcribe that knowledge into action is going to take some courage, some intestinal fortitude, a pretty thick skin, a wish only to get your department to as high a point of efficiency as possible, regardless of whose toes you step on. It's not easy, it's far from easy. But you have the inside knowledge; you should be able to make the clean-up faster than someone coming from the outside.

Do the job, do it right, do it quick, Ted. Scatter our doubts. Make us glad you were appointed, make us sorry we were disappointed. We're in back of you—and we want results. Go to it, fellow.

The People of Andover

care of some things that have been done in a pretty slipshod manner for a number of years. There can be little doubt of a saving at this time on outside engineering, because the town has to pay, as part of the engineering firm's charge, \$18 a day for a man who stands and looks into the ditch to see that the pipe's laid right side up, or something. It is thought that Town Engineer Gilliard could go down once a day and check the pipes.

Close One Eye

Then of course there are sidewalks and roads, with grades and gravity drainage and things like that. Haven't we used instruments to lay them out? Heck, no — the near-former superintendent would say to the men that he wants a hard surface from here to here (we're sort of quoting Mr. White, though the "Heck, no" is ours.) So the foreman closes one eye and squints — that establishes the grade. Of course it costs money. You may need more hot-top in some spots because you used too little fill, and you may have to come back to take care of some place where the rain just won't drain off, and it may change the grade in front of a person's house, which isn't good — and which created an incident a couple of weeks

ago that really precipitated the ensuing motions.

Where Are the Shut-offs?

Will this keep Charlie busy? There are a lot of other things, future planning, bringing a lot of records up to date. For instance, a little incident at the terminus of the new line at the head of Phillips street put an exclamation mark on the board's action. Wednesday afternoon the system was to be changed over—and nobody in the public works department knew where the shut-offs were. The result was a lot of water poured out of a hydrant onto Main street at a time when the pumping station was quiet for a change-over and at a time when people were drawing a lot of water for supper. Down went the Bancroft road reservoir, down went the water pressure, up went the blood pressure in many a home.

Is Charlie, in your opinion, a man that can look far enough forward to make these plans? And the White answer: "He's going to prove that he's an asset to the board or else. We're not going to take any fooling. . ."

There were some other questions, but we'll join Mr. White in yielding the floor to Father Time for the answer to them.

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P
MEMOR



WHERE TO GO .. AND WHEN



One Man Out Me, Too

Advice to non-baseball fans concerning places to go this week to get away from the radio is conspicuously lacking in this column for the simple reason that we don't know what to suggest. Radios have sprung up in places where no radios have been before—nor do they have any lack of volume.

I wish I were a big resistor
And had a lot of ohms,
I'd tie myself upon a wire
Outside of Andover homes.

Then when the games came on
the air,
We wouldn't have to listen,
And we would isolated be,
With all the Sox fans missin'.
Or

I wish I were a baseball fan
And would enjoy to listen,
And cheer and holler like a man
Instead of sittin' hiss'n'.



Square Dancing

If you like a good time and have plenty of stamina for jitter bugging the old fashioned way, you'll be glad to know that the Men's Club of West Andover is sponsoring the first in a series of square dances on Friday night, October 11, in the West Parish vestry. The workout will begin at 8:30 to the tune of the Boxford Country Dance orchestra. "Joe" Perkins, that popular master of terpsichorean manoeuvres, will call the changes that come thick and fast, and you'd better be on your toes before someone else climbs on them.

You don't have to be an old hand at square dancing to be welcome, though. Instructions are given, and if you have difficulty in getting in the swing, someone else will help to swing you.

And More Dancing

On Wednesday evening, October 16, at 6:30, an old fashioned supper will be held at the South church under the auspices of the Women's Union. Tickets are now on sale in charge of Mrs. Harold N. Wood. There will be an entertainment of country dances directed by Mr. Harold Phinney. As the number is limited, those wanting to attend are urged to get tickets early. The committee in charge of the supper consists of Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. George Glennie, Mrs. Ralph Draper, Mrs. Harley Bragdon, and Mrs. Howard Johnson.

And Still More

Mrs. Cleveland Gilreast of 56 Whittier street is chairman of the committee selling tickets for the Barn Dance and Card Party being given by the Andover League of Women Voters on Saturday evening, October 26, from 8 to 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vasco E. Nunez on Sunset Rock road.

Assisting Mrs. Gilreast in selling tickets are Mrs. Robert Saltonstall of North Andover and Mrs. B. Allen Rowland of Methuen; also Mrs. Eugene H. Bernardin, Mrs. Franklin T. Bigelow, Mrs. C. Edward Buchan, Mrs. Annette L. Curran, Mrs. James H. Grew, Mrs. Reginald W. Holt, Mrs. George H. Jaspers, Mrs. Charles Carlton Kimball, Mrs. Stafford A. Lindsay, Mrs. Lathrop Merrick, Mrs. Norman Miller, Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Henry G. Tyer, Mrs. Byron Weiner and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, all of Andover.

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MACARTNEY'S

Timber

Martin Bovey, sportsman, naturalist and noted photographer of wild life, will lecture at George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, Friday, October 11, at 8:15. The title of his lecture, "Timber Line," suggests the Alberta skyline, which is abundantly illustrated by the motion pictures in color which he will show.

Bovey, former English instructor at Harvard, has travelled many miles through the wild country of the Canadian Rockies and wintered at fur posts in Manitoba. His canoe trips have taken him thousands of miles on remote trout rivers in northern Ontario.

Nature-lovers, sportsmen and all who love the out-of-doors will especially enjoy Mr. Bovey's lecture. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Rummage Sale
The Ways and Means department of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club will hold a rummage sale Thursday, October 17, in old Thrift Shop on Post Office avenue, Andover. (Articles may be left with any member on Ways and Means committee or with Mrs. Chester Wells, 3 Sutherland street, on Wednesday.)

**The
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Blame the O.P.A.?

The Young Married Men's Club of Andover has gone out of existence, but the Bachelors' Club is increasing its membership every day. In the past month, the members has more than doubled, and president, Rudolph Crummet, in interview recently, stated that his opinion the popularity of club has increased because the erage bachelor around town "can't bear to look another chicken in the face."

Dates Mixed?

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, running for re-election to the U. S. House of Representatives, visited in Andover Monday and Tuesday of this week. On Tuesday she was still in town at noontime, although she did not drop into the meeting of the League of Women Voters for luncheon.

Sock Me If You've Heard This One

One thing that it wasn't necessary for the textile industry to prove to us this week — red sock sure can run.

Have A Happy



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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. — October 13, 14, 15, 16
RONALD COLMAN — ANN HARDING
in "CONDEMNED TO DEVIL'S ISLAND"
Plus — MIRIAM HOPKINS in "SPLENDOR"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—October 17, 18, 19
CHARLES LAUGHTON — RANDOLPH SCOTT
in "CAPTAIN KIDD"
Plus—"A BOY, A GIRL, A DOG"
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 — FIRST SHOW 7:00

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SOX IN THE SCRAP



O.P.A.?

Married Men's Club has gone out of existence. Bachelors' Club is membership every month, the members doubled, and Dolph Crumpet, incidentally, stated that the popularity of the game increased because the "chickens" around town "eat another chicken".

d?

Nurse Rogers, in connection to the U.S. representatives, visited Monday and Tuesday. On Tuesday she was at noontime, although she dropped into the meeting of Women Voters.

heard This One that it wasn't needed in the textile industry this week — red Sox

A Happy

lumbus day

SED FATS

ne Arts

LAWRENCE

In days of yore, 1 and 1 made 2,
That's what they said.
Now changing the arithmetical view,
It's 1 ball, 1 strike instead.

Mathematics should be modernized
It seems to me,
And problems should be Baseballized
Without "A" and "B".

It was rather a disappointing paper drive! It was the first (as well as the last) paper drive in the history of the Andover Service Men's Fund Association's long history of paper drives that the men, that small group of "faithfuls" that have been pitching papers or driving trucks for the cause for the past four years, didn't have their minds on the job.

It was a hot day and throwing papers off trucks and piling them into hot, un-air-conditioned freight cars is a hot job, but that wasn't what caused the universal lack of concentration. For some reason these adult people were more interested in listening to an elementary course in mathematics than in the usual repartee that makes a paper drive more fun than work.



"One and One" blared the radios in the two autos that were driven as close to the freight cars as it is possible to drive two autos close to freight cars. John Erving had the motor of his car running and the hood raised like a giant alligator all set to take a bite out of the tastiest bundle of waste paper. Hal Wennek, wearing a dilapidated baseball cap, didn't bother to take such precautions for the sake of his battery as the Red Sox batters were up. "Two and Two."

There were only eleven trucks on the job Sunday so that the intermissions between un-loads were longer. That was good because it meant that there was more time to devote to the sports commentator's reports of the goings-on in St. Louis.

Oh, boy," was Charlie McCullum's only comment as the horizon temporarily cleared of approaching paper-laden trucks and he settled himself down in the back seat of one of the cars for five minutes of uninterrupted listening. Too bad.

SCORE RUNS BATTED IN

Tyer Rubber truck—3 runs; Edward Downs truck—4 runs; C. D. Abbott's truck—3 runs; James Bateson's truck—4 runs; Eugene Mercier's truck—1 run and struck out for another appointment; Watson Park truck—2 runs; Jesse West truck—2 runs; G. Richard Abbott's truck—3 runs; P. A. truck No. 1—3 runs; P. A. truck No. 2—3 runs B. P. W. truck—4 runs.

The inevitable commercial was on with its timely suggestion, "Look sharp, feel sharp, BE sharp." Not too easy to do. Sharpness was not the uniform of the day and the A.S.F.A. men looked more than a little envious when Bobby Doerr was fanned out. They could have stood a little fanning themselves only there were no extra people around to hold the fan. Many of the helpers who had worked on past drives were conspicuously absent. Unfortunately there had been no advance publicity of the fact that a broadcast of the Red Sox win would be featured at the railroad siding.

The paper collection stretched on through the afternoon. With the scarcity of trucks the job was slower than usual, but the Red Sox and Cardinals co-operated with the A.S.F.A. by stretching out their game for 10 innings so that the workers would be supplied with entertainment during the whole drive.

One of the foresighted truck drivers had a portable radio in the front seat beside him and the troop of boys who energetically picked up the papers from the curbsings and loaded them on the trailers received play by play descriptions of the game. "Two and One."

Aside from the few funny books that never got beyond the hands of the young collectors, the paper that the townspeople had carefully piled on the curbsings was stowed not quite so carefully in the two freight cars and the doors were closed and locked almost simultaneously with the 450-foot homer by Rudy York that put the Red Sox in the lead in the tenth and final inning.



It was a good game and, oh yes, it was a successful drive but the weary, battle-scarred A. S. F. A. members, dripping with perspiration and empty for something more hunger-concluding than chicken, were ready to strike out. The last of the truck drivers who had cheerfully doubled up on routes so that the whole town would be adequately covered had long since bumped over Railroad avenue with a few remnants of paper clinging to their truck sides like tiny hanners when someone who had elected herself a scout (well, I thought they'd want to know) returned to the scene with the news that there was a pile of cardboard cartons sitting up on Main street that should have been sitting in one of the freight cars. Without any visible signs of appreciation for the information, those who had the misfortune of being the last to leave had to scramble around to find a truck and more willing hands to get the massive pile down to the railroad siding. That being done, the whole crowd dispersed in less time than it takes to say "ball one" and the A.S.F.A. made their final home run of the duration.

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Punchard To Tackle Reading Saturday

STARTING LINE-UPS

PUNCHARD
 PETTY, L. E.
 HASELTON, L. T.
 B. NOBLE, L. G.
 GILLAN, C.
 ARABIAN, R. G.
 WILSON, R. T.
 DEMERS, R. E.
 G. NOBLE, R. H. B.
 WATSON, F. B.
 YANCY, L. H. B.
 EASTWOOD, Q. B.

READING
 L. E., ROBERTSON
 L. T., BROWN
 L. G., MEUSE
 C., WEBSTER
 R. G., COWHEY
 R. T., RODGERS
 R. E., O'BRIEN
 Q. B., CASTINE
 L. H. B., EISENHOWER
 F. B., WEBB
 DUGGAN, R. H. B.

SEASON'S RECORDS

PUNCHARD			READING			
P.H.S.	0	Concord	34	R.H.S.	14 Danvers	0
P.H.S.	12	Chelmsford	0	R.H.S.	12 Wellesley	12
P.H.S.	0	Danvers	0	R.H.S.	0 Tabor Ac.	12

P. A. SPORTS

The Andover soccer team will face the Harvard Freshmen on the same day, braced by an early season record of one win and no losses. The squad, although still inexperienced, boasts an effective attacking force in the trio of Captain Zonino, Wheaton and Skinner, all of whom starred in last week's 2-1 defeat of Milton Academy. With a season record of two de-

feats and no victories somewhat belying the strength of the squad, Andover's football team on Saturday will face the Harvard Freshmen at Andover. Having lost to the Dartmouth JVs by a score of 13-0, and to the Yale Freshmen 7-0, Andover enters the game as underdog against the heavier Crimson team. Two injured first-string players who were not in the line-up against Yale will return to their positions this week.



From where I sit ... *by Joe Marsh*

How Homer Got His Black Eye

I guess the kids in our town are no different from any other. When Homer Bentley (that's Cy Bentley's boy) gave Tommy Hartman a black eye, Tommy sent his older brother Bert to hang a shiner onto Homer.

Well, you can forgive kids for believing two wrongs can make a right. You know they'll learn better. But you can't forgive grown-ups for making that mistake!

Like Prohibition as the "answer" to immoderate drinking. Folks who talk in favor of it must have forgotten that Prohibition—then and

now—means only lawlessness and gangsterism, with the bootlegger and the speakeasy replacing out-in-the-open, regulated taverns.

From where I sit, Homer and Bert will forget their grudge, and grow up to be decent, self-respecting young men—provided we don't fall for the error that "two wrongs can make a right"—and force them to grow up under Prohibition, with its lawlessness and juvenile delinquency.

Joe Marsh

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DUETS *by JOFISCHER*

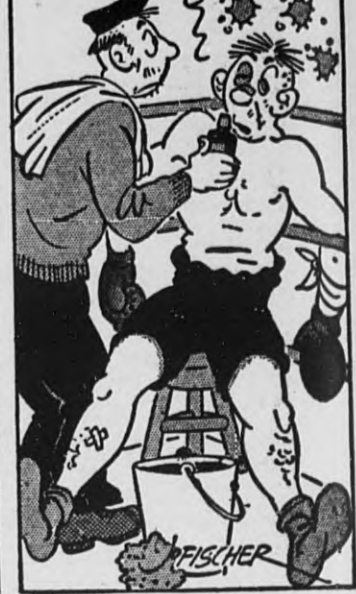
YOU'VE KISSED THE CANVAS FIVE TIMES ALREADY!

YEH, GRANITE! I'M GETTIN' IN A RUT!

WHAT A PALOOKA! WHY DON'T YOU HIT HIM?



I DO! BUT HE ALWAYS HITS ME BACK!



Sports Schedule

Saturday, October 12

Football—Punchard at Reading
 Football—Harvard Varsity vs. P. A. Varsity, here.

Football—Lowell High Seconds vs. P. A. Junior Varsity, here.

Soccer—Harvard at Phillips Academy.

Wednesday

Football—Haverhill High Seconds vs. J. V. B, here.

Soccer—Tilton at Phillips Academy.

Plays on Team

Fred McCollum, 7 Lincoln street is a member of the senior class at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., where he played in the football game with Suffield Academy recently.

THROWING IT?

Sports Broadcast: Now Ted Williams is racing around the bases—he passes first...now second...there, he pulled up at third. Williams has tripled!

Mrs. Gooch (to husband) — For goodness sakes! Did he hurt himself?

Bicycles —

COLUMBIA	40.55
ROLLFAST	37.50
RALEIGH—	
Junior	62.50
Others to	86.25

FOOTBALLS - - - - - 5.75 up
 SHOTGUN SHELLS AND METALLIC CARTRIDGES
 Some Sizes in Stock

HUNTING CAPS - - - - - 1.00 up
 ROLLER SKATES - - - - - 2.69

W. R. HILL

PAINTS — HOUSE CLEANING SUPPLIES
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, October 10, 1946

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40.55
37.50
62.50
86.25
5.75 up
ARTRIDGES
1.00 up
2.69

UPPLIES
PLIANCES

October 10, 1944

AT PUNCHARD

By Jack Sherman

Red Cross Assembly

During the past week there have been two special assemblies. At the first, on last Thursday, Miss Genevieve Murray told of her trip to Philadelphia and the National Red Cross convention. She was the Junior Red Cross delegate from Punchard High school and was chosen by vote of the individual, home room Red Cross secretaries, who were given the honor of choosing their delegate by the local Red Cross chapter. Mr. Lovely, principal of Punchard, opened the meeting, and then turned it over to Mrs. Emma Carter who introduced Miss Murray to the audience. Below are some brief quotes from her talk. "At the first general session of the convention, Robert S. Manley of the Buckingham Junior High School, Springfield, Mass., gave an address entitled "Opportunities for the Youth of America." He told of the fine work which the Junior and Senior Red Cross combined, had done during the war, such as packing boxes for the war prisoners overseas and children; collecting clothes for the Europeans and numerous other activities." Mr. Blair, the vice-chairman for the school and college activities of the American Red Cross gave the keynote address. He appalled the delegates by his tales of the horrors he had seen in Europe during his recent trip. "Under the theme, 'Improving Community Relations' the chairman called on delegates from all sections of the country, particularly well-advanced in a certain phase of Red Cross work. The representatives from the heavily wooded areas of the west told how the Junior and Senior members helped the forest rangers after school and after work to help prevent forest fires." "All the delegates were interested in the story of rodent control, which has a prominent place in the work of Arizona. . . . Some of the boys have offered a prize to the one killing the most rats. . . ." Miss Murray's talk was most interesting to all who attended the assembly.

Treasurers

Mr. James Hart, teacher of Chemistry and Physics, has been appointed the treasurer of the athletic association. He succeeds Mr. Eugene Lovely. Mr. Howard Hennigar has assumed the duties of the treasurer of the activities association. He succeeds Mrs. Gertrude Hardy, who resigned.

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Class Officers

The Juniors have elected all their officers. They are: Walter Lloyd, president; William Bowser, vice-president; Jennie Giovineo, secretary; Jack Barry, treasurer; Mary Colombosian, chairman of the social committee. The Sophomores have elected their president who is Herbert DeVeaux. The Seniors have finished their elections with the election of Frank Lewis as treasurer.

Principal's Meeting

Mr. Eugene V. Lovely, the principal, attended the meeting and dinner of the Upper Merrimack Valley Principal's Association at Billerica last Monday night.

AT ABBOT ACADEMY

Mrs. Tuttle Mourned

The entire Abbot community was deeply saddened when it received news of the sudden death at Abbot on Friday evening, October 4, of Mrs. Frances Davidson Tuttle, widow of the late Dr. A. Judson Tuttle, and who with her husband spent the greater portion of her life in India, working there under the auspices of the Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist church. Mrs. Tuttle is survived by a son, Stephen Tuttle, who is Chairman of the Department of Music at the University of Virginia, and a daughter, Lucile Tuttle, who has come this year to be Director of Residence at Abbot in the absence of Miss Hearshey. Mrs. Tuttle had recently come to Abbot to join her daughter and make her home this year at Sunset Lodge, where Miss Tuttle resides. Death followed quickly after a severe heart attack.

In the brief interval between the coming to Abbot of Mrs. Tuttle several weeks ago, and her death last week, she had already exercised a happy influence upon the campus.

Team Prize

To indicate his interest in the Punchard football team, Mr. Harold Phinney, one of our prominent businessmen, has offered to award a table model radio to the player who shows the greatest improvement during the season. Mr. Phinney emphasized that this does not necessarily mean the star of the team, but rather the boy showing the best team spirit. The coaches will be the sole judges.

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders for this year are Shirley Smith, captain; previous member; Elaine Maddon, Katherine Craig, Mary Cartier; new members this year are: Mary Colombosian, Claire Berube, Helen Surette, Helen Black, Beverly Arthur, Dorothy Keith, Sally Kelly, Ethel Hibbet. Miss Collins is their coach.

Old friends had welcomed her with cordiality, and new friends, inclusive of the students themselves, were aware of the warmth and grace of her spirit. A widespread sense of deprivation follows her death, and her presence is greatly missed by all who had come to know her.

Week's Activities

The week end includes theatre, sports, and campus stunts; a number of girls will go to Boston to see Sir James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows"; others will carry out campus sports—riding and tennis—while another group will attend the football game at Phillips. On Saturday evening corridor groups will present stunts for the entertainment of the student body. Vespers on Sunday evening will be conducted by the Abbot Christian Association. Coming to Abbot next week, Saturday, October 19, in Davis Hall, will be Dorothy Crawford, distinguished monologist. The program begins at 8:00 o'clock, and is open to the public.

Fire Prevention Assembly

The other special assembly during the week was presented on Monday. Through the courtesy of the local fire insurance office and the Mutual Fire Inspection Bureau of New England, a most interesting demonstration and talk were given by the two representatives, Mr. Butler and Mr. Patterson. The program was arranged through the courtesy of Mr. Haselton. Mr. Butler stated that the seven major causes of fire in the home are: First from rubbish. The best way to prevent fire from this cause is to eliminate dirt and to keep the house neat and clean. Papers should be tied in stacks, etc. The second cause is defective chimneys which should be examined and cleaned each year. The third cause is wooden shingles on roofs. Number four is defective heating apparatus. Mr. Butler spoke of the different types and ways to prevent fires caused by them. Number five was smoking, especially smoking in bed; and, curiously enough, he said, women are the prime offenders in this respect. The other two are not so important although they are dangerous hazards. They are gasoline, kerosine, etc.; and electrical defects in wiring, etc. The students were given a slogan which is good for us all to remember. It is, "Matches have heads—but no brains. When you use their heads—use your brains." Several demonstrations were given. One showed how a fire could start in the medicine chest. Potassium Permanganate crystals, which are used extensively in mouth washes, and glycerine, in beauty soaps, were mixed. The fire which resulted was ample proof of the destruction that could be caused by carelessness. A demonstration was also given on the dangers of overloading wires.

Enrollment

There are four more veterans added to the enrollment. This brings the total number of veterans to thirty-seven.

Senior Class Pictures

The senior class has elected its picture committee. The members are: Ronald Demers, chairman; Janet Caverly, Betty Whitney, Patricia Collins, Alex Meek. They met Monday in the Goldsmith Library to decide upon a photographer. From samples sent by six photographers, they chose to have the Loring Studios of Boston do the work. A studio will be set up here at Punchard sometime during the week of October 21.

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All the Fixin's

The Dance Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Walsh, has set the date for the first dance. October 25 is the date and it is so close o' Hallowe'en that it's pretty certain that there will be Hallowe'en trimmings and refreshments. The committee is planning a good time for everyone. Members of the Dance Committee are Audrey Dyer, Lewis Skeirik, Nancy Southwick, Patty Hamblett, Robert Dimlich, Mary McKee, Jeanne Dumont, Jack Kelley.

Square Meals

Very often we hear the question, "Do they serve good meals at the cafeteria?" Not only do they serve good meals, but they are very well balanced, besides. Each day there is a variety for all who take their meals there. However, the best bargain that the students can find is the special which they can buy for twenty cents. In order to get the special it is necessary to get every item listed, and he who does not do this is very foolish. A sample menu is baked pressed ham, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, and milk. The food is excellent and the servings are plentiful. Neither teachers nor transients, who sometimes take advantage of the fine food offered, may avail themselves of the special price. For the same menu just mentioned they must pay thirty-four cents.

The Home-Making classes are very busy on their projects and are doing very essential and very practical work. The seventh grade girls are studying nutrition. They are learning to combine foods so that their meals will be both nutritious and well-balanced, yet economical. Eighth graders are busy making skirts for themselves. Last year the sewing class put on an exhibition of all the apparel they had made during the year, and there were many very fine articles there. In these days of high costs of living, it is a good thing for girls to be able to know how to dress attractively and well, yet inexpensively. Not only is economy taught in the sewing classes, but in the ninth grade foods class. Since school opened, the ninth grade girls have been canning everything in the line of fruits and vegetables that is cannable. The many jars look very tempting as they are lined up on the shelves waiting for the girls to take them home.

Clubs, Etc.

Miss Dantos is sponsoring the Handicrafts Club, and they will make many useful things that may be used as gifts later on. At their last meeting they held elections and the following people were put into office: President, Phyllis Johnson; Vice-president, Connie Bailey; secretary for ordering, Shirley Bailey; Secretary for minutes, Frances Rattyna; Treasurer, Helen Glennie.

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At Junior High...

RAYMOND COLLINS and CHARLES CALDWELL

The gym team started practice Tuesday at 2:00 with many boys out for the work.

So many people turned out for the Dramatic club that it was necessary to make two groups instead of one. Miss Angelo will have one class and Miss Marshall the other. At present they are planning to put on a three-act play some time in January.

The Library Club, under the direction of Miss Katherine Sweeney, our school library; during the week they learn some new task which it is necessary for librarians to do if they are to have a well-run library. And the Junior High School library is just that.

School Library

The following figures show the number of books borrowed from our school library; during the week of September 16-20: fiction, 45; non-fiction, 5; total, 50. Week of September 23-27: fiction, 47; non-fiction, 17; total, 64. Week of September 30-October 4: fiction, 56; non-fiction, 30; total, 86. This is a total of: fiction, 148; non-fiction, 52; and a grand total of 200 books. This is a splendid gain. There has also been a steadily increasing number of pupils using the library for reference work.

Sports

Coaches for the four boys' color teams have been assigned, and are as follows: Reds, Mr. Weiss; Blues, Mr. Hinckley; Greens, Mr. Dimlich; Golds, Mr. Dunn.

The boys have formed an intramural tag football league and will play on the following dates: October 1, Reds vs. Golds and Blues vs. Greens; October 3, Reds vs. Blues and Golds vs. Greens; October 8, Reds vs. Greens and Golds vs. Blues; October 15, Reds vs. Blues and Golds vs. Greens; October 17, Reds vs. Greens and Golds vs. Blues.

Saddle Club

Last year a Riding Club was started in the Junior High School, and it proved to be so interesting and so much fun that another was started this past week. People appeared at the initial meeting which was held at the Pingree Riding Academy on Friday afternoon. Regular classes began October 7, with 11 boys and girls entering. Mr. Donald Dunn is sponsoring the club.

Thrifty

A penny saved is a penny earned. That's what five more people in the Junior High School thought last week, for, like the many other thrifty minded boys and girls, they, too, have joined the Savings Club.

Quiz Program

On Friday, October 4, Room 9 put on a varied assembly in which many home room members took part. One of the features of the program, to answer questions which they called upon someone sitting in the eighth seat of the eleventh row, or the fourth seat of the seventh row, etc., to answer questions which they read off. As usual, Claire Ann Archambault played her piano solos most brilliantly. Mary McKee's sweet voice blended very nicely with Donald Morin's voice, as they sang the duet, "Bells of St. Mary's."

Those taking part in the program are as follows: Announcer, Robert Dimlich; October Events, John McCarthy; Newspaper Week, Richard Munroe; Autumn Poetry, Nancy Chadwick and Elizabeth Beloian; Piano Solo, Claire Ann Archambault; Class Statistics, William Stewart; Stamp Day, Claire Henderson; Quiz Program, conducted by John Belka and Carleton Smith; Solo: "Beautiful Dreamer," Donald Morin; Solo: "Danny Boy," Mary McKee; Duet: "Bells of St. Mary's," Donald Morin and Mary McKee.

Football

The varsity football team played a fine game with North Reading at North Reading last Friday after-

noon. The lineup follows: le, Cromey; lt, Maucieri; lg, Morin; c, Caldwell; rg, Rayball; rt, Dwyer; re, Brucato; qb, Watson; rrb, Donovan; lhb, Collins; fb, Ness.

The first team scored its first of four touchdowns in the first three minutes of play. They added another in the second quarter, and the final two in the second half. Every member of the first team played a splendid game. North Reading scored once against the second team and once against the third team.

Watson and Collins were elected co-captains, and are to be congratulated on the manner in which they handled their team on the field.

On Thursday afternoon of this week, we are playing Methuen Junior High School, at 3:00 o'clock, on our own field.

Drive Behind

The Paper Drive

The Andover Junior High School boys who participated in the paper drive on Sunday did an excellent piece of work. The school wishes to thank the boys. Activities such as this one help to give our school the reputation of being a good community.

League Scores

In the boys' intramural league the Reds are ahead with two wins. Results of games thus far: Reds 7, Golds 0; Greens 25, Blues 13; Reds 8, Blues 0; Greens 0, Golds 0.

More Assemblies

On Thursday, October 3, the Junior High School students were the guests of the High School at a combined assembly. The purpose of the assembly was to listen to a report, given most admirably by Miss Genevieve Murray, a Senior, who was sent to the Junior Red Cross convention at Philadelphia last June, as a representative of the Junior Red Cross in the Andover schools.

There was another combined assembly on Monday when both schools were invited to attend an illustrated lecture and movie on fire prevention, provided by the Mutual Fire Inspection Bureau of New England. The speaker was Mr. Butler, and the movie was in charge of Mr. Patterson. Fire Chief Edward Buchan was also present. It was sponsored by the local fire insurance offices.

Try-Outs

Tryouts were held for cheer leaders on Monday and Tuesday, with Nancy Chadwick as captain. Elaine Matton of the High School cheer leader section was coach, under the supervision of Miss Frances Collins, girls' gym director.

Banner Winners

At Friday's assembly the banner was presented to the officers of Room 3 for 100% full membership in the Student Government Association. Up to the present time most of the school has full membership.

"Guilty"

At last week's session of the Traffic Court three offenders were brought before the student judges for traffic offenses. All were adjudged guilty and sentenced to helping the janitor after school. The student body is cooperating with the traffic squad, and violations are almost nil.

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\$2.50 a year

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Do You Have a Home?

Andover veterans who need a home are requested to fill out a housing form available at the Townsman office, Veterans Service Office, The Andover National Bank, the Andover Savings Bank, the Memorial Hall Library, Andover, Shawsheen and Ballardvale post offices and the town clerks office and mail it to Post No. 43, AMVET headquarters, Town Hall, Andover, in the near future.

In an effort to solve the housing problem in town, the AMVETS are attempting to make a survey of the number of veterans who are without adequate housing facilities. The information appearing on the forms will be considered confidential and will be used to compile statistics on the situation as no hope of a satisfactory solution can be reached until the whole picture is made clear.

Because the AMVETS is a young organization with a small treasury, the mailing of the housing forms to all Andover veterans was a financial impossibility, and so it is hoped that the veterans themselves will make the effort to obtain one of the forms, returning it filled out, either to the AMVET headquarters or to Mr. Markey's office.

Meetings of the AMVETS are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the town house and veterans who are interested in a housing program or who have constructive suggestions to make are invited to be present.

Lafalot Club

The October meeting was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Henderson, Argilla road. The annual election of officers was held as follows: President, Mrs. Philip Moor; Vice President, Ebba Peterson; Secretary, Dora Ward; Treasurer, Mrs. Grant Silva; Goodwill Committee: Miss Dora Ward, Ebba Peterson, Mrs. Alex Henderson, and Mrs. Ruth White.

Guild of the Infant Saviour

Many Andover women will be in attendance at the fortieth anniversary luncheon of the Guild of the Infant Saviour of Boston, which will be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on next Tuesday, October 15, at 12:30. Mrs. William V. McDermott of Salem is general chairman of the day and she will be assisted by a large committee, which includes Mrs. Louis E. Gleason and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran of Andover.

The guest speaker will be His Excellency, Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D. D., Archbishop of Boston. Invitations have also been extended to the Guild's former Spiritual Directors.

Andover Grange

Andover Grange, No. 183, will meet in Grange Hall on next Tuesday evening at 8:00. The third and fourth degrees will be worked at this time.

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SHAWSHEEN WOMAN'S CLUB MARKS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF ACTIVITIES

The 25th birthday party of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club was enjoyed by a large group of old and new members last evening at the Shawsheen school auditorium.

The formal dress of our honor guests, past presidents and officers of the club lent much to the delightful reception and social time during the dessert period. The table was tastefully decorated with a beautiful birthday cake and candelabras of yellow candles and a lace cloth. Mrs. Edward J. O'Connor and Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson, new directors, poured.

There was a short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Albert E. Curtis, during which twenty-three new members were welcomed to the club.

Words of greeting were extended by Mrs. A. Chesley York, vice-president of Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frederick Smith, Northeastern Regional vice-president; and Mrs. William M. Monroe, director of 8th district.

Mrs. Frederick Smith read letters of regret and telegrams from the past presidents who could not be present. Then in turn the past presidents gave a brief history of their term of office which gave a pretty clear picture of the club for the past 25 years. Briefly it follows:

Before the days of paved streets in Shawsheen Village, twelve women met once a week to sew, do things for the welfare of the Village and show interest in educational things. They were known as the Peptomystic Club. Proud of their accomplishment and wanting to enlarge, everyone in the Village was invited to join them. Mrs. Emma Gould Carter became their president, and they ended the first year with a membership of 127

members and called themselves the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club. Dues were \$2.50. That was 1921. In 1922, Mrs. Carter presented the club to the Federation and in November of that year we were accepted. Object of the Club was to be educational and social.

Dominic Teoli, violinist, gave two groups of songs accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Smith. He was very well received. The Club Chorus gave a group of three songs, directed by Mrs. Smith and accompanied by Mrs. Innes, which was very much enjoyed.

Antique Study Group

The Antiques Study group will make a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston on Tuesday, October 15. They will leave Andover on the 9:14 a. m. train, have luncheon at the Museum and return on the 4 o'clock train to Andover.

The Literature department will hold the first of five book reviews to be given by Mrs. Louis Putnam on October 16 at the home of Mrs. Howell Shepard, Dascomb road, at 10 o'clock. Morning coffee will be served.

The first meeting of the Dramatic department will be held at the home of Mrs. Philip Costello, 30 Riverina road, October 18, at 2:30 p. m.

A. P. C. Sorority

A style show by A. B. Sutherland's will be featured at the meeting of the A. P. C. sorority to be held in the South church vestry at 8:00 on Thursday, October 17.

Miss Cote, who represents a local slenderizing salon, will be the speaker. The refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Sherman Boutwell.

Punchard Sons To Have Memorial

At an executive committee meeting of the Punchard Alumni association Wednesday night, plans were made for a memorial plaque to be placed at the school in honor of the 28 Punchard men who died in Uncle Sam's Service during World War II. Consideration of various types of memorials will be made and in the meantime the committee is scheduling a full program of social events in order to raise sufficient funds to assure a fitting and permanent memorial to Punchard sons.

On November 15, there will be a triangular barn dance at the Punchard gymnasium. Plans are also under discussion for a minstrel show, date not set, and a formal dance during the Christmas holidays.

The committee will meet again on Monday night in the Punchard library and all members are urged to be present.

Men's Brotherhood

The Mens' Brotherhood of the West Parish church will hold its first meeting of the fall on Thursday, October 24, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be Rev. Clinton W. Carvell, minister of the Trinitarian Congregational church of North Andover. Refreshments will be served. All men are invited.

Membership Drive

As the Parent-Teacher association grows, so grows the bond between the home and school.

On October 17 and 18 the Andover Central P. T. A. will conduct its annual membership drive. On these two days room mothers will be in the home rooms ready to receive membership dues, 50c per parent. It is suggested that dues be sent with the oldest school child in the family.

In the past dues have been solicited before each general assembly. In having a concerted drive it is felt that the P. T. A. will grow in its service to the community.

The Andover Central Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 8 p. m., October 16, in the Memorial Auditorium.

Judge Miles, justice of the municipal court of Roxbury district, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Your Job and Mine."

This will be the annual "Fathers' Nite," and all fathers are urged to attend, as well as any interested citizens.

The school rooms will be open from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m. to enable the parents to visit with the teachers.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

FREE PARKING ANDOVER TEL. II-W PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — October 11, 12

Easy To Wed Van Johnson, Esther Williams
2:50; 5:45; 8:40

Flying With Music Marjorie Woodworth
1:55; 4:50; 7:45

SUNDAY, MONDAY — October 13, 14

Till The End of Time Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison
2:00; 5:25; 8:50

My Pal Trigger Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
3:55; 7:20

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — October 15, 16, 17

Centennial Summer Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell
3:00; 5:55; 8:50

Dark Horse Philip Terry, Ann Savage
1:45; 4:40; 7:35

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — October 18, 19

In Old Sacramento William Elliott, Constance Moore
2:20; 5:45; 9:15

Wonderful Adventures of Pinocchio Walt Disney Feature
3:45; 7:15

CHILDREN'S MOVIE SHOW Every Saturday Morning at 10 O'Clock
"Hop Harrigan" Serial—Cartoons—Short Subjects—Western Features
Admission: 10c, plus 2c Federal Tax — Total 12c

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At Andover's Churches . . .

South Church

Rev. Freder'ck B. Noss, Minister

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School and the Junior Church; 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship and Sermon; 10:45 a. m., Church Kindergarten; 11:15, Educational Motion Pictures; 6:00 p. m., Young People's Society.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters.

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m., The Junior Choir; 7:30, The Prudential Committee.

Wednesday, 1:15 p. m., Week-Day school of the Christian Religion; 6:30, Harvest Supper and Entertainment.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m., All-Day Sewing Meeting of the Women's Union; 7:30, p. m., The Church Choir; 8:00 p. m., The Alpha Phi Chi Sorority.

Friday, 7:15 p. m., Troop 73, Boy Scouts.

Baptist Church

Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School for all departments; Men's Class meets with Mr. Walter Hasenclever, Professor of German at Phillips Academy as speaker on "Cultural Conditions in Europe Today"; 10:45, Morning Worship, Adult and Junior Choirs, Sermon, "Let Your Light Shine"; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship will attend home of Father George, Harvard House, Cambridge.

Monday, 7:45 p. m., Friendly Circle meets at home of Mrs. Eloise Anderson, 1 Allen Court.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Regular meeting of Church School Officers and Teachers in the Church Parlors. Teachers' Training Course conducted by the pastor.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m., All-Day Meeting of the Women's Union at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ward; 7:00 p. m., Boys' Club meets in Church Vestry; 8:00, Adult Choir rehearsal in Church Parlors.

Friday, After School: Junior Choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Leroy Wilson, 9 Avon street.

Union Church

Ballardvale

Rev. Arnold Kenseth, Minister

Sunday, 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.

St. Augustine's Church

Rev. Thomas A. Fogarty, Pastor

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

Cochran Chapel

Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Minister

Sunday, 11:30 a. m., Morning Worship; Speaker, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Headmaster Emeritus of P. A.

Christ Church

Rev. John S. Moses, Rector

Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Tuesday, 2:10 p. m., Girl Scouts; 8:00, Vestry Meeting.

Friday, St. Luke's Day, 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

West Church

Rev. Leslie J. Adkins, Minister

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Church Service; 10:30, Sunday School.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal in the vestry.

Saturday, 2:00 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

Free Church

Rev. Levering Reynolds, Minister

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School; 11:00, Worship Service; 11:00, Nursery Class; 7:30 p. m., Trustees' meeting.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship to start a High School Choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Amy, church organist.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., First meeting of the Teachers' Training School in the First Calvary Baptist Church of Lawrence.

Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts meeting; 7:30, Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 10:20 a. m., Leadership Conference for the Andover District Women's Department in the Trinitarian Congregational Church in North Andover; 7:00 p. m., Boy Scout meeting, Troop 72; 8:00, Alfred C. Church Club Auction Sale.

North Parish Church

North Andover

Rev. Cornelius Heijn, Pastor

Sunday, 10:10 a. m., Church School; 10:30, Morning Service, Sermon by the pastor, "Discovery."

Tuesday, 1:00 p. m., Sewing for the Red Cross in vestry.

Sacred Heart School Dedicated To Catholic Instruction of Boys



400 visitors were present at the dedication services of the Sacred Heart school in Shawsheen last Thursday with Rt. Rev. Edmund D. Daly speaking in honor of the highest and noblest of all callings—the training of youth.

A chorus of 72 voices sang during the ceremony under the direction of Brother Norbert. Very Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, O. S. A., pastor of St. Augustine's church, served as one of the chaplains.



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TWO SIDES OF DEMOCRACY



Allen and Allen Agree That A Working Democracy Is Only Way To Make Democracy Work

In challenging speeches to the Andover League of Women Voters at their luncheon meeting at Fieldstones, Tuesday, Oliver and Philip Allen, both seeking political office in the November election, discussed "touchy" issues of national and world importance with equal daring. Oliver S. Allen, Democratic candidate for U. S. Representative, who stated that he comes "from a staunch Republican party", attacked the "Old Guard of the Republican party" for its stand against world economic cooperation—for voting in majority, against the Bretton Woods arrangement for a world bank and fund, against renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement program of 1945 and against the British loan. "The Old Guard must go," he emphasized, "It is way behind the thinking of its party members. It is being weighed in the scales of current history and being found wanting."

Philip K. Allen, Republican candidate for State Senator, jumped into the thick of the "gravy train", bringing out the deterioration of the helping-hand social reforms to "hand-outs" with a resulting degeneracy of American character.

Both of the speakers by the same last name, representative of the "new political candidate," promoted the same basic principle that a real and working Democracy is the solution for future security.

Democracy— What it means

Asked to discuss the most important issue facing Congress today, Oliver Allen chose not a specific issue but the trend upon which all of the issues depend, progress toward Democracy, stating that "we now have it within our power to give human living and human happiness an impetus it has never known."

"I firmly believe," he said, "that the solution of all of our problems is to maintain and to strengthen the progressive tradition in this country,—to recapture the drive of the pioneers who broke out our 19th century frontiers from the Atlantic to the Pacific,—to make our free enterprise system deliver the goods, not for a few, but for all of the people upon a constantly expanding basis,—and to think flexibly in terms of tomorrow rather than in terms of yesterday."

Referring to the Gettysburg address, Mr. Allen said that he would

have liked it even better if Lincoln had said, "government of the Whole people, by the whole people, and for the whole people," and carrying his principle of a Democracy that serves all people to the current dilemma of shortages, he said, "destroying effective price control when there are still great inflationary dangers and, at the same time, exempting industry by industry from the anti-trust laws, may be good, temporarily—for a

few of the people, but it certainly is not good for the whole of the people."

In describing the classic definition of Democracy as political democracy, Mr. Allen went on to say that "too often the definition stops there. However, there are at least three other kinds of democracy usually de-emphasized or neglected, namely, racial democracy, social democracy and economic democracy. We can and we MUST improve them all as the best and only defense against abrupt social change, and America expects the 80th Congress to get us out of the post-war doldrums and to do that job."

Public Servants

He pointed out our country's desperate need to attract its best people into public service. "Too often, in the past, our able young men and women have gone to school and have been indoctrinated with the idea that success in America means making a lot of money. The last field of endeavor they have considered has been the public service. There was no prestige in it—for were not politicians people who talked out of both sides of their mouths and who pocketed other peoples' money?"

Political Democracy

According to Mr. O. Allen, our country, the British Commonwealth and other countries in Western Europe have sufficient understanding of democratic processes to make political democracy work

which is not the case of Germany, Russia or many other lands.

"Congress and the people," he said, "should realize that one of the great mistakes which we made after the last war was to fasten the Weimer Republic upon Germany and to say, in effect, 'there you are. Now you are a democracy and we can all go home'. But Germany had little understanding about democracy and even less respect for it. Present day Germany is many times worse. And, in the case of Russia," he continued, "their people left the 10th Century only yesterday. We cannot expect them to become and to act like a 20th Century democracy over night."

Racial Democracy

In discussing racial democracy he stressed "how much the intermingling of Americans during the war had done for race tolerance. However," he continued, "I am shocked by the amount of race prejudice I still find, but I do not find much among younger people. I would advise any who suffer from any affliction along this line that they had better listen to their sons and daughters who fought this war."

Economic Democracy

Economic democracy he considered most important saying that an economic breakdown here affects the whole human society. "And the present tendency, because of the outlook of the 79th Congress, is to make the wealthy wealthier and the poor poorer."

"The ideals which we seek," he said in discussing labor, "is collective bargaining across the table between economic equals, with as little government interference as possible—good, old-fashioned American Democracy."

He made a stand on current bills in Congress condemning the resistance to the veterans' housing as "one of the most shocking displays of greed this country has ever witnessed."

"Let us be on our way," he concluded (our way to progress in democracy). "The world of depression and war is behind us. Before us,—the light."

(Continued on Next Page)

The Only Pebble On The Beach

We're not. But it looks as though we were, from the way and manner in which we come up with "short grocery items." How would you like it, to await your turn in a store and stand in line for two hours before your 'turn' came? The writer has to do it very frequently. We're only ONE of over 140,000,000 "pebbles" in these United States of ours.

HERE'S WHAT WE GOT BY WAITING

- Canned Shrimp (mixed size, medium size, small size)
 - Black Pepper — Toilet Paper (rolls) — Honey
 - Codfish Cakes — Gold Medal Flour (the white kind!)
 - Bulk Soap Powder — Seedless Raisins — Citron
 - Lemon Peel—Orange Peel—Barley—Red Kidney Beans
 - Package Prunes — Scott's Red Kidney Beans (1 lb. jars)
 - Durkee Dressing — Strawberry Jam — Wet Mops
 - Clotheslines! — Cranberry Sauce — Condensed Milk
 - Hershey Chocolate Syrup — Bisquick — Towels (rolls)
 - Blue Karo — Peaches — Fruit Cocktail — Scotch Broth
 - Crushed Pineapple — Pineapple Juice — Apricots (bulk)
 - Ritter's Chili Sauce Relish — Pitted Dates
 - All varieties of Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti, etc.
 - Lunch Tongue — Ox Tongue — 14 oz. jars, 22 oz. tins
 - Yellow Split Peas — Michigan Pea Beans (to bake!)
 - Dill Pickles (quart jars) — Cherries (in water)
 - Plum Pudding (1 lb. jars)—1 lbs. Julia Nolte Chocolates
 - R. & R. Chicken (6 oz. tins, 12 oz. tins)
 - Blue Label Chicken Fricasee (15 oz. tins)
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West Parish Sarah Lewis



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TWO SIDES OF DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Democracy that WORKS

Philip Allen, although representing a different political party from Oliver Allen, also emphasized the need for making American democracy a WORKING democracy. He said in part, "Now I am going to swing into matters which are general in nature but of vital interest to me as a veteran who has come back to civilian life to find that the war is not yet over and that in our hurry to return to normalcy we have overlooked the fact that our country and our philosophy of political, social, and economic thought is on trial for its life. The united effort exerted in a five-year war has degenerated into an internal disharmony which could have been avoided, and, as a result, the older countries of Europe and Asia

are watching the struggle between Russia and America, wondering which system of government will prevail. We are on the world stage, but we seem to forget it. And until everyone realizes that we must make democracy work, and that there can be no third chance, we are liable to defeat ourselves by our apathy and unwillingness to accept further sacrifices in the effort which lies ahead of us."

Labor and Management

In describing himself as a "beginner, who has much to learn but who is willing and anxious to learn," Mr. Allen attacked the problem of labor and management. "Twenty years ago," he said, "labor was with eminent justification crying out against the malpractices of management; now the pendulum has swung too far in the other directions. Steps must be taken in order to foster amity between labor and management, so that both parties can profit by equal rights of expression and action.

"My answer can only be this," he said in seeking a solution and in accepting the possibility of being classified as an "impractical idealist," that "labor must come to realize — as some of their leaders have — that in increased productiveness may be found a possible solution and that the sooner all men get back to the philosophy of an honest day's pay for an honest day's work, the sooner will we be able to function in a harmonious society."

The Gimmes

"This brings us naturally to another general problem which can very well have long and lasting consequences. This is the proposition of what started out to be just and called for social legislation, resulting in a violent case of the 'gimmes' which has poisoned a large proportion of the people of the United States. Is it now a form of sickness when people who are unemployed look over the field of job opportunities, not on the basis of pay or of future prospects, but rather on the basis of how much more they can make by working than by loafing? Are we not, as a nation, apathetically sick when we allow people who are retired on pension to be treated as unemployed? Can I, as a veteran myself, condone the 52-20 or the 9-20 clubs which are doing much to undermine the character of many of my fellow veterans?"

"All these cases of legislation were conceived originally with a worthy purpose and have as their objective the amelioration of very real distress; political administration, unfortunately, has capitalized

on the opportunity for the hand-out technique, and we have stood by and permitted this to take place. Now it is also perfectly true that many individuals have benefited immeasurably by this legislation. I am referring to those for whom the laws were made. Nevertheless, as with many aspects of civilization, there always seem to be others—and they are legion—who, like jackals, feed on others' leavings, or, to shift the metaphor, ride the rods of the gravy train."

Economic Security With Work

"What can be done? Is there any way by which we can prevent the young people from being led to believe that the only way to get by in this world is to get all they can out of a beneficent government which has unlimited funds? In the vast majority they do not want a handout. They want a chance to live in peace and security, to work at their chosen occupation in dignity, to build a home and raise a family in pride and self-respect. For these this country must create and maintain a vigorous and prosperous economy where jobs and security will be assured, provided they have 'guts' enough to work for them."

In making this daring challenge, Mr. P. Allen admitted his words were harsh, "but the time has come," he said, "to get ourselves into a fighting mood. We can no longer afford to vacillate, to take the easy way, to pamper those who need steel grafted to their backbones."

"We must make democracy work," he reiterated. "Do not forget for one instant that there can be no third chance. We are on trial for our lives and the lives of those who will come after us. The scientists tell us that and we know it!"

Mrs. Harold Rafton, president of the league, introduced the two candidates and also Miss Miriam Putnam, who gave a concise report of the accomplishments of the 79th Congress, as well as a digest of the referendum question. Miss Putnam is the legislature chairman of the league.

Letters from the Allen opponents, Clifford R. Cusson and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, who were also invited to speak at the luncheon, were read declining the invitations because of other engagements.

Mrs. Rafton announced the opening of the election booth sponsored by the league on the 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th of November in front of the town house, and reminded the members that registration will take place until October 16.

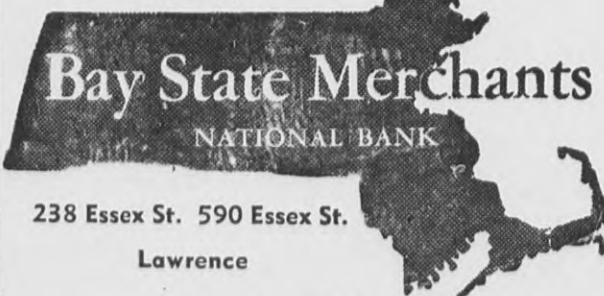


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This Sober Town

Nut Meats

According to the U. S. D. A., the nation's nut trees are producing generously this year. It's nice to know that something can. Produce generously, that is. In case you didn't know it, nuts are a source of protein, too, as well as meat, and since they



tell us meat is only a habit in our diet, why not try nuts? Then you can start shelling out the meats. Instead of chopped nuts, have a nut chop, or instead of toasted almonds, try roasted almonds. And how about a planked walnut with hollandaise sauce?

Which reminds us of a popular song, "And words are only words till you say 'Here's some meat,' and then it's — sausage."

Oh, nuts.

Fell Over the Bag?

Sports Broadcast: Now Ted Williams is racing around the bases—he passes first...now second.... there, he pulled up at third. Williams has tripled!

Mrs. Gooch (to husband) — For goodness sakes! Did he hurt himself?

Too Close to It

Archie—What are those marks on your nose?

Thaddeus—Oh, those were made by my glasses.

Archie—You should learn to tilt your head farther back when you are drinking.

OVERSIGHT

The officer gazed sternly at the private who had been brought before him.

"Did you call the sergeant a liar?" he demanded.

"I did, sir."

"And did you go on to describe him as a pop-eyed, knock-kneed, good-for-nothing louse?"

The private hesitated. Then, with a note of regret in his voice, he replied: "No, sir, I forgot that."

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Superintendent To Be Resigns as Instructor

Following Monday night's public works meeting at which he was elevated to superintendent of the department, Edward R. Lawson submitted his resignation as building inspector to the selectmen. He had been appointed this year on the resignation of Jack Driscoll to the position which had proved in the twenties his stepping-stone to the post of assistant to the superintendent of public works.

New Citizens

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houde, 5 Franklin avenue at the Clover Hill hospital Wednesday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis, 52 Morton street, at the Lawrence General hospital Tuesday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilman, 186 Elm street, at the Lawrence General hospital Tuesday.

West Parish Church Notes

At the morning church service next Sunday at 10:30 a. m., the church choir will sing the anthem, "God will make all things right," by Nevin. This will be the first time the choir is singing under the leadership of Betty Lane Cole, the new choir director. Rev. Leslie J. Adkins will deliver the sermon. There will also be a junior sermon for the children of the Sunday School.

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Telephone Andover 1996 Matthew P. Cavanaugh



Engagements Etc.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco J. Mirisola of Haverhill street announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernadette Mary, to Bert L. Gorigen, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gorigen of Butler street, Lawrence.

Miss Mirisola attended South Boston High School, and is now employed at the Hytron Co. Mr. Gorigen attended Lawrence High School, and served three years in the Navy.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, November 10, at 3:00 in St. Augustine's church.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Irwin of Cornish Flat, N. H., formerly of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Irwin, to Reginald Francis LaClair of Cornish Flat. Miss Irwin attended Pynchard High School in Andover, and since last January has been a student at the Stevens High School in Claremont. Mr. LaClair graduated from the Stevens High School in 1941, and spent three years in the armed forces. He is now connected with the Irwin Motors Co. in Claremont. The couple plan to reside in Claremont, but as yet no date has been set for their wedding.

25TH WEDDING CELEBRATION

The members of the Hawthorn Club planned a mystery ride in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ellis of 09 Elm street. The actual date was October 5, but on Friday, the 4th, at 6:00 o'clock the members and their husbands gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis on Lowell street, where Mrs. Ellis was presented a beautiful corsage, and Mr. Ellis a boutonniere. From there they all traveled to Ann's Andover Cottage, where a delightful repast was served.

Following this, they returned to the home of Mrs. aria Fairweather on Abbot street, where ice cream and anniversary cake were served by the hostess and where also the happy couple were presented a spun aluminum serving tray. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. James Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. Ada Brown, Miss Fairweather and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. Their many friends join in wishing many more happy years.

Stay Where It's Cool

Patient in hospital—Doctor, do you think I should go to a warmer climate?

Doctor—Well, that's what I'm trying to prevent.

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PANY

R 07
MEMOR

Close The Door Before The Horse Leaves



"It was only a small fire." That's what people say about most farm fires. Yet that small fire was just a close shave from being a big one. A few more minutes; a little more wind; a breakdown of the town pump; and the sky would have been red.

Such a near miss occurred in a Connecticut Valley town recently. There was a queer smell in the barn and it was discovered that the hay was hot. A hay thermometer was quickly borrowed from a nearby agricultural official. One hundred eighty-five degrees was what it registered when it was pulled out of the mow. That's ten degrees, at least, above the danger point. The fire department was called and stood by with the pumper. Then the hay was laboriously removed. No fire showed; yet just a few hours more and a valuable set of farm buildings, with their contents, might have been wiped out and a family rendered homeless.

No matter how insignificant a fire may appear, the danger ought never to be forgotten or safety measures neglected.

In this case it was doubtless careless having that caused the trouble. It might equally well have been careless smoking, careless starting of a tractor or truck in a barn, a stove pipe carelessly put too close to woodwork, an oily mop or some paint rags carelessly stored in a closet, matches dropped where the children could get them, a hot electric iron thoughtlessly put down on the board, or any one of a dozen other similar heedless acts. Constant watchfulness and constant neatness about your buildings are a cheap price to pay for security from fire.

STOP FIRES!



Carelessness and recklessness with Fire cost Lives, Jobs and Homes.
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 6 - 12
to remind you to be careful of fires
52 WEEKS A YEAR!

Smart & Flagg, Inc.
The Insurance Office
Bank Bldg. Andover 870

West Parish Notes...

T/5 Alan Mosher is on terminal leave at his home on Haverhill street. He was in the service over two years, and one year of the time was spent in Manila.

Miss Elsie Rasmussen of Lowell street has resumed her studies at the University of New Hampshire.

Miss Velmar Brewer of Franklin avenue left recently by plane for Los Angeles, California, after spending a three-month vacation with her parents. She is a personnel technician at the Lockheed Aircraft corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter, Mr. James Carter, and Mrs. Karl Haartz were in Suffield, Conn., on Sunday, where they attended the memorial services held there at 3:00 in the Congregational church for the late Mrs. Richard Carter, who died recently in California. Rev. Richard Carter, who has been in the service for over two years, has now returned to resume his duties as pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith were among the nine couples each having celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year who were guests on Sunday last of Republic Pictures and Leow's theatres. A special dinner was served in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset, and each lady was presented a beautiful corsage. Following the dinner they were entertained at the first showing of Republic's first "Technicolor" picture, "I've Always Loved You." Mr. and Mrs. Smith are the parents of Mrs. Earl Slate of Argilla road.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cutler and family spent the weekend touring the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCullen of Leominster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cadman of Whitinsville recently renewed acquaintances with friends in the Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon and Mrs. Mildred Flint of Bailey road have returned from a trip through Virginia, where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. James Carter is spending the winter months in Ashville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Fred W. Doyle of Chandler road is ill at her home.

Mrs. Dorothy Foster has returned to her home on Fletcher street after spending the past three weeks with relatives in Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Kenneth Churchill of Shaw-beer road entertained her niece, Mrs. Richard Kenney, the former Claire Crompton, at a miscellaneous shower. The co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bernard Cousen, Mrs. Edwin Small and Mrs. Arthur McCabe.

Miss Jean Batal of William street has entered Marymount college, Tarrytown, N. Y. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Batal.

William G. Kurth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kurth of North Main street, is attending Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown of 422 Andover street have been entertaining Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Anna M. Hess, of Norwich, Conn., and also her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner R. Wickwire of Earlville, New York.

Last weekend Miss Angie Dantos, Home Economics teacher, attended the Massachusetts Home Economics Conference at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

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You

You real people we n Not just in our patrons is a story pleasant of more intim people who the happy t acquaintanc solutely fre well as with bright turns —without b them over i with anyone And the not all in t or in the n most enter hiding in w way corner thustiasm, c erary limbo



For insta meet Grand Walter Bee a man who way to cat ticular grat that the pi who sallied and a rifle at home ar fed. To prov ment he pr barefoot la they ramb tasting an everything casual ga but never special bon may have t vinegar un recipes gal the text th er never se One choi "It must that the r curred. M veloped a things and was show farm. The generally flavor or s liked to l thicket of s pluck a tv times use thicken so esting flav my grandf was alarm of dignifi fras bark e froth a lit



CHICAGO

THE AN

You Meet the "Realist" People At the Library

You really ought to meet the people we meet here in the library! Not just in our relationships with our patrons across the desk, which is a story in itself — and a very pleasant one, too — but from our more intimate knowledge of the people who appear in print. One of the happy things about these paper acquaintances is that we are absolutely free to laugh at them as well as with them, to borrow their bright turns of phrases—little ones—without being uneasy, and to talk them over in a gossipy sort of way with anyone we wish.

And the choicest characters are not all in the fiction books, either, or in the new books. Some of the most entertaining are demurely hiding in worn covers, in out of the way corners, and but for our enthusiasm, could very well be in literary limbo.



Between Book-covers

For instance, you really ought to meet Grandfather—that relative of Walter Beebe Wilder. Now, there's a man who comes more than half way to catch your eye. This particular grandfather firmly believed that the pioneers of this country who sallied forth with only an ax and a rifle could have left the rifle at home and still have been well-fed. To prove this challenging statement he proceeded to "show" his barefoot lad, the author. Together they rambled far afield, testing, tasting and experimenting with everything that grows — with occasional gastronomic misfortune — but never a dull moment. As a special bonus to the reader who may have the spice and sugar and vinegar urge, there are pickling recipes galore, so cleverly added to the text that the uninterested reader never sees them.

One choice section goes like this: "It must have been at this time that the rattlesnake incident occurred. My grandfather had developed a habit of picking up odd things and eating them while he was showing guests around the farm. These, the odd things, were generally weeds with a pleasant flavor or some medicinal value. He liked to lead his charges past a thicket of sassafras where he would pluck a twig to chew. We sometimes used the dried leaves to thicken soup and give it an interesting flavor, but the effect when my grandfather chewed the bark was alarming. He was a huge man of dignified appearance, and sassafras bark chewed rapidly makes you froth a little at the mouth. As he

chewed with a snappy and audible precision that made his white beard jump, and as he never made any explanation of his actions unless coaxed, it sometimes terrified people.

Now Take Grandfather

"To get back to the rattlesnake. My grandfather had put a couple of very citified friends of my mother through the paces: a nibble of sour grass, a leaf of curly dock, the sassafras, and all without causing any excitement. In desperation he decided to walk their legs off, or, at least, their high heels, by showing them the mountain land. No sooner had they got started than they came upon a rattlesnake lounging on a sunny ledge. While this was unusual, my grandfather pretended this was a routine occurrence and promptly attacked and killed the snake. . . He was tired by then, so he explained that his prize must be rushed back to the house at once and put on ice. All the way home he held it by the tail and gestured at it with his oversize pocket-knife to make clear the way he

He Knew a Solution To the Meat Shortage

would cook it for dinner. . . After cleaning it, he would wash and dry it thoroughly, split the backbone and cut the snake into three or four-inch sections. Here he muttered some calculations and decided that three inches was right in case everybody wanted a second helping. . . 'Better than the best quail you ever ate,' he said, smacking his lips.

"I think it might actually have come to the table but for the intervention of my mother. As it was, we had some kind of creamed fish at which my grandfather kept casting significant glances. The two guests have become elderly now, but they still shudder a little at mention of the incident."

And for sheer nose pleasure, he says, in another chapter:

"Entering a country cellar for the first time is something of an adventure if you are accustomed to the unpleasant smell of steam, coal gas, laundry soap, and dust that pervades city cellars. By a

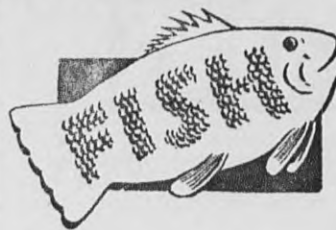
country cellar I mean one with a dirt floor, a cool shadowy place in which almost anything is likely to show up and some things make their presence quite obvious to the nose. There should be a strong smell of apples or cider or both, the tangy smell of nuts, the fragrance of a "weeping" jar of wild grape jelly.

"In ours there was an undercurrent of pickles in open crocks. I recall Colonel Jameson's comment when grandfather showed him the cellar after a bottle of wine had burst. 'Ah, an olfactory symphony,' he said. . . The pungence of smoked rat cheese completed this symphony. . ."

And the chapter entitled "The Stillwaters" would warm the heart of anyone who ever dangled a baited hook in dark, still water. Turtles, eels, fresh-water mussels, crawfish, sunfish and frog-legs—grandfather could manage them all.

Wilder slips in this little anecdote between his query as to the position in which sunfish sleep—lying flat down or up on edge all night?—and the great annual event—the fish fry. It has a touch of all the fish-stories ever propounded, with a peculiarly apt ending that must have tickled grandfather.

He Knew All About



"I was in the general store once with my grandfather when a loud-mouthed man came in with a large fish. He wanted to show it off, so he kept holding it up and asking how a fish as big as that could be cooked.

"Finally the storekeeper said, 'That fish should be planked. Clean it, dry it, split it wide open, and nail it on a hot greased hardwood board skin side down. Better put



salt and pepper on the board first. Now, with an ordinary fish you would season it and broil it in the oven or in front of a hot bed of coals, basting it with grease once in a while or butter if you have a cow, and serve it right on the board. Have you got a cow?"

"Yes," said the man, his mouth watering as he held the fish up for all to see.

"The storekeeper continued, 'Now that is no ordinary fish you got there, it's a carp. My advice is to do just what I said, with one exception. Throw the fish away and eat the board with water cress on it!'"

It's worth a trip to the library just to meet "Grandfather."

Other books with something of the same delightful quality of both words and remembered delights, are these:

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Country Cured | Homer Croy |
| Country Kitchen | Della T. Lutes |
| Home Grown | Della T. Lutes |
| Country Schoolma'am | |
| Cousin William | Della T. Lutes |
| Mainstays of Maine | |
| Robert P. Tristram Coffin | |
| Yankee Storekeeper | Ralph E. Gould |
| Country Lawyer | Bellamy Partridge |
| Big Family | Bellamy Partridge |
| Take to the Hills | Marguerite Lyon |
| Fresh from the Hills | |
| Marguerite Lyon | |
| Under Green Apple Boughs | |
| Lucile Grebenc | |
| A Vermont Boyhood | |
| Thomas E. Ripley | |
| Old MacDonald Had a Farm | |
| Angus MacDonald | |
| Family Album | Agnes Rothery |

Program for Children

There will be short programs of movies and stories for the young people, to be held in the hall at the Memorial Hall Library next week. Grades I through III are invited Wednesday, October 16, at 4:00 o'clock to see two movies, "The Horse" and "Children of China." There will be stories told — stories about horses and other things. On Thursday, October 17, at 4:00 o'clock, the next three grades, IV through VI, will be the guests of the library for a similar program. All children are urged to get their tickets at the library beforehand so that they will be sure of seats. These will be distributed from the Young People's Room. All tickets are free.

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BOY SCOUT NOTES

Shawsheen Troop

Troop 71 of the Shawsheen school met on Monday evening, October 7, in the Scout room. There was 100% attendance. Previous to the meeting, Troop Committeeman Edward Dean acted as examiner for the Scout pacing requirement. Following opening exercises Scoutmaster Everett MacAskill presented Harold Gens with his registration card and Tenderfoot badges. The Scoutmaster also spoke to the Scouts about the importance of Fire Prevention Week and conducted a question and answer period in connection with fire hazards.

The following Den Chiefs were appointed by the Scoutmaster for service in Cub Pack 71: Scott Gerish, Den 2; Walter Tomlinson, Den 3; and Edward Dean, Den 4. Scouts have completed the following Second Class requirements: pacing, Edward Dean, Peter Miller, Walter Tomlinson and Emery LeTourneau; compass, Thomas Wilkinson, Emery LeTourneau, Charles Koza, William McKay and Louis Mirisola; service and uniform, Peter Dunlop; safety, Allan Barlow, Peter Dunlop and Emery LeTourneau; knife and hatchet, Peter Dunlop; thrift, Emery LeTourneau. First Class tests passed are: the 14-mile observation trip, Everett

MacAskill, Peter Caswell and Jack Caswell; cooking, Everett MacAskill. A short drill was executed under the guidance of Scoutmaster MacAskill, and games were played. The next meeting will be Monday evening, October 14, at 7:15 p. m.

New Den

Cubmaster Rocco Mirisola and Chairman Edward J. O'Connor of Cub Pack 71 have announced the organization of Den 3. The Den Mothers will be Mrs. Francis Henrick and Mrs. H. E. Dawson. Scout Walter Tomlinson of Troop 71 has been appointed Den Chief. Den Chief Jack Caswell of Den 1 attended the first den meeting at the home of Mrs. Dawson, 11 Yale road, Wednesday afternoon, October 2. The boys registering for membership include: Raymond Groleau, Edward Dawson, Richard Finnerty, George Henrick, Francis Henrick, Richard Berube and Henry Beliveau.

Christ Church

A group of boys at Christ church are interested in re-establishing a Scout troop in the parish. Rev. John S. Moses, District Committeeman, is assisting in preliminary arrangements together with Mr. Harrison E. Brown.



Troop 23

Troop 23, led by Miss Christine Ross, met Thursday evening in the Free Church at 6:30. This troop includes girls between the ages of ten and fourteen. Miss Ross is in need of some adult help, and whether or not you know anything about Scouting, she will be glad to have you get in touch with her. The girls are making plans to achieve second class rank.

Brownies Tour Fire Station

The Parent Teacher Association sponsored Brownie troops met on Thursday afternoon in the Jackson school with about 20 children present. In conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, they proceeded to the fire station, where they were conducted on a tour of the building, including demonstrations of bells, whistles, etc.

Attending Brown

Several local boys are enrolled as freshmen at Brown University in Providence, R. I. The semester began on September 26. They are: Henry B. Williamson, formerly of Andover; Walter R. Selfridge, Jr., 127 Abbot street; Edmund F. Leland, 59 Phillips street; Richard H. Moddy, Holt road; and Ralph J. Wirtz, 48 Lowell street.

Organization Meeting

The new girl scout troop being led by Mrs. Harrison Brown and Mrs. T. John Johnson met Wednes-

day afternoon at the Junior High school. This troop includes girls 12 and 13 years of age, and regular meetings will begin next Wednesday.

New Troop

The new troop, to be formed of girls who were Brownies last year, but have now reached the age of ten, will meet Monday afternoon at 3:15 in the Jackson school. The leader of this troop is Elinor Cole with Joan Gale as assistant.

Brownie Leaders Organize

A meeting of the Brownie leaders was held Thursday afternoon with Miss Williams, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Bigelow, and Miss Stacy of the Lawrence Council present. Brownie assistant leaders are: Mrs. Arthur J. Smith and Mrs. Samuel Resnik.

YOU are the GOVERNMENT!
THINK before you VOTE!
CHOOSE your Public Servants WISELY!

ALFRED CALVIN GAUNT
FOR GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

Elmer E. Young, 73 N. Lowell St., Methuen

WSSF Meets At Phillips

A group of about 50 delegates from 25 schools in the Boston area attended the first session this year of the World Student Service Fund conference, held at Phillips Academy on Sunday. The meeting concerned with student needs in foreign countries during these difficult times, will be addressed by two lecturers who have recently returned from Europe: Wilmer Kitch, en, executive secretary of the W. S. S. F., and Dr. Walter Hasenclever, instructor in German at Phillips Academy.

HONOR ROLL STUDENT

Mrs. Mildred Harshaw of 94 Elm street has been named to the freshman honor roll at Jackson College, department for women, at Tufts

College. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Harshaw, she is a graduate of Pynchard High School in the class of 1945.

ATTENDING GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

Robert C. Merchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Merchant, 13 Canterbury street, has entered the freshman class at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. He graduated from Phillips Academy in June. While there he played soccer and hockey and he was on the golf team in the spring of 1946. Another son, William S. Merchant is in his third year at Phillips, where he plays on the soccer team. A daughter, Ann Merchant, is in the seventh grade at the Stowe school.

Mr. and Mrs. Merchant recently returned from Washington after accompanying their son Robert to college.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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No. 39

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 53 To long for | VERTICAL | 20 Snappish bark |
| 1 Appendage | 55 Pertaining to the backbone | 1 Also | 22 Color |
| 4 Vanity | 58 To read | 2 Skill | 23 To utter |
| 9 Flurry | 61 Electrified particle | 3 Trouble | 25 Gymnastic term (coll.) |
| 12 Province in Ecuador | 62 Pry | 4 Chess piece | 5 Set |
| 13 Fable-maker | 64 Conjunction | 6 Exists | 6 Canine |
| 14 Swine | 65 To spread for drying | 7 Epic poem | 8 Appearance |
| 15 Algonquian Indian | 66 Slang: wary | 9 Female deer | 10 Nocturnal bird |
| 17 Glad tidings | 67 Alkaline solution | 11 Nocturnal bird | 16 High priest |
| 19 Conveniently near | | 18 Body of water | |
| 21 To observe | | | |
| 22 To declare | | | |
| 24 Beast of burden | | | |
| 26 Land measure | | | |
| 29 Simpleton | | | |
| 31 Cavity | | | |
| 33 Sesame | | | |
| 34 Prefix: two | | | |
| 35 Burmese demon | | | |
| 37 Soft substance | | | |
| 39 Six | | | |
| 40 French coin | | | |
| 42 Encore! | | | |
| 44 Worn-out | | | |
| 46 To tear | | | |
| 48 To hit lightly | | | |
| 50 Cattle | | | |
| 51 Outfit | | | |

Answer to Puzzle No. 38.

S	L	O	O	P	R	E	E	L	S		
S	H	A	N	T	Y	E	N	R	I	C	H
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L	E	N	T	N	I	C	E	R	I	T	
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Series C-42-WNU Release.



Home Service

Volunteer M...
ook care of 603...
Camp and Hospit...

Production

3053 article...
produced.

Public Health

The district...
Nurses Aides...
This progra...
in 1941 Andover...
of 8,344 hours'

Dietitian's Aid

This group...
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and food conser...

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War Fund Camp...

Motor Corps

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REPORT TO THE TOWN

of the

ANDOVER RED CROSS

Home Service

Volunteer Mrs. Roscoe Dake and her eleven assistants took care of 603 requests for assistance.

Camp and Hospital

Except for a gift of phonograph records to B. O. Q. at the Fargo Building in Boston the committee has been concerned with gifts to veterans hospitals in this vicinity which included afghans, games, music, handwork supplies, comic books and birthday cakes.

Production

3053 articles, including refugee and hospital supplies produced.

Public Health Nursing

The district nurse made 1450 visits to local homes.

Nurses Aides

This program terminated as of June 1. From its inception in 1941 Andover qualified thirty-seven aides who gave a total of 8,344 hours' of service.

Dietitian's Aides

This group also came to an end in June. Twelve Andover women who had completed the required training course, entered the Lawrence General hospital in February, 1945. All completed the 150 hours' of work which they had promised and several gave far in excess of that amount of time.

Nutrition

Distributed information concerning Famine Relief abroad and food conservation at home.

Canteen

Served dinner to over one hundred workers in the 1946 War Fund Campaign as well as several luncheons.

Motor Corps

Provided transportation of veterans for hospital appointments, delivery of supplies and for the Fund campaign.

The Tercentenary Celebration

An effective float participated in the parade and first aid stations were kept open and well-staffed.

Blood Donors

100 donors gave to the civilian blood bank.

Life Saving

Six children qualified for Junior Life Saving and ten completed the Senior Life Saving course.

Junior Red Cross

Packed 28 gift boxes for students in foreign countries, made Easter cards for the Lawrence General Hospital, collected 1264 comic magazines, 87 decks of cards and various games for Veterans' hospitals.

Red Cross Holds Annual Meeting; Hears Report of Annual Convention

The Red Cross held its annual meeting on Sunday, and reports were given on the peace-time activities of the past year.

The ending of hostilities inevitably resulted among many people in an emotional reaction which involved a relaxation of effort. It is a great tribute to the spirit and loyalty of the volunteer workers in the Andover chapter that so many of them stuck to their posts with determination to see the job through. Perhaps the most striking demonstration of this was seen in the 1946 Fund campaign, when 4346 people contributed \$20,416, over-subscribing the goal by 33 per cent.

A feature of the meeting was the talk given by Miss Genevieve Murray of Summer street, a student at Pynchard, who represented the Chapter at the Annual Convention of the Junior Red Cross in Philadelphia last June. Miss Murray spoke most interestingly of her experience at the convention.

The following directors were elected for a term of three years: Wallace E. Brimer, Mrs. Frank L. Brigham, Mrs. George F. French, Howell M. Stillman, Ernest S. Young, Arthur Reynolds, Mrs. Roscoe E. Dake, G. Grenville Benedict; and Mrs. Frederick Butler for one year to fill unexpired term.

At the meeting of the directors held after the annual meeting, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Roscoe E. Dake; Vice Chairman, Roy E. Hardy; Treasurer, Philip F. Rpiley; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frederick Johnson; Corresponding Secretary, Francis P. Markey.

New Citizens...

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell, 62 High street, at the Lawrence General hospital Saturday.

On October 7, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Carter, Jr., of Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. Carter, the son of Mrs. Emma Gould Carter, formerly attended Pynchard High School after graduating from the Clarke School for the Deaf in North Hampton.

OUR COVER

Judy Shepard and her prize mount, Thorough Staying Tip, left Wednesday for Providence, R. I., where horse and rider will enter the Shrine Horse Show, returning to Andover on Sunday.

Thirteen years do not weigh unluckily on Tip's shoulders and this has been one of his best prize-winning years. Among his awards is the championship in the Morgan stake at Deerfield as well as first place in the under fifteen hands class.

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5-Day

Laundry Service

Shirts - Sheets

Towels - Tablecloths

Pillowcases

Beautifully Laundered

City Cleaners & Dyers

35 MAIN STREET

☆ KEEP BUYING BONDS ☆

LOUIS SCANLON'S

☆ ON THE ANDOVER LINE ☆

Agent for Airplane Reservations,
Hotels and Steamship Lines

Andover Travel Bureau

FRED E. CHEEVER, Mgr.

Also REAL ESTATE

21 Main St. Tel. 775 or 1098

CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO BUY

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

SERVICES OFFERED

GENERAL TRUCKING
R. BILODEAU
16 MORTON STREET
TEL. 1558-M
(S19-2603-10-17-24)

FOR SALE

PERENNIAL PLANTS of all kinds, 10c each; plants to grow inside, 5c each; cut flowers, 5c per bunch. Peter S. Myatt, Highland avenue, Andover. (3,10)

HELP WANTED

IS THERE some young or middle-aged woman who would be willing to stay occasional afternoons or evenings with well-behaved children, aged two and four. No other work entailed. Pay good. Tel 1848. (3, 10)

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Bridget Golden 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 John Francis Golden of Andover in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

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

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

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Thomas J. Lane, Atty.
705 Cregg Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass. (3, 10, 17)



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Survey of the Town of Andover will hold a Public Hearing on Friday evening, October 18, 1946 at 7:30 P. M., at the Town Hall, on the petition of Alex Henderson for the approval of a plan for purposes of subdivision and opening for public use a proposed way as shown thereon.

BOARD OF SURVEY

Sidney P. White, Chairman
(10-17)

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 Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of October, 1946, the return day of this citation.

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

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Sweeney & Sargent, Atty.,
316 Essex Street,
Lawrence, Massachusetts. (10-17-24)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Edith J. Holden 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 twenty-first day of October, 1946, the return day of this citation.

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

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Rowell, Clay & Tomlinson, Atty.,
Bay State Bldg., Lawrence, Mass. (3, 10, 17)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Rosa R. Alden of Andover in said County, a person under conservatorship, and to the Department of Mental Health.

The first and final account of Wilbur E. Rowell, conservator of the property of said person, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

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

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

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Rowell, Clay & Tomlinson, Atty.,
401 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass. (3, 10, 17)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of — Bean (male) of Andover in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Edward B. Ekstrand and Ruth K. Ekstrand his wife, of Andover in said County of Essex praying for leave to adopt said — Bean (male) a child of Florence M. Bean, then married to Willis A. Bean of East Corinth, in the State of Maine, and that the name of said child be changed to Guy Pearson Ekstrand.

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

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

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

G F

G O O D

F O O D

D D

... The ...

Andover

Lunch

Charter No. 1129

Reserve District No. 1

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

of Andover in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on September 30, 1946.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$133.33 overdrafts)....	\$1,615,664.11
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	4,545,970.45
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	65,918.95
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	180,000.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,738,414.88
7. Bank premises owned \$107,372.27, furniture and fixtures \$8,958.33	116,330.60
11. Other assets	79,676.35
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,353,975.43

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,585,676.11
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,957,244.45
15. Deposits of United States Government	590,844.67
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	167,262.53
17. Deposits of banks	187,605.40
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)....	229,954.45
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$7,718,587.64
23. Other liabilities	32,824.02
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,751,411.66

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$200,000.00.....	200,000.00
26. Surplus	200,000.00
27. Undivided profits	180,479.46
28. Reserves	22,084.31
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	602,563.77
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS....	\$8,353,975.43

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	1,025,896.98
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	30,000.00
(c) TOTAL	\$1,055,896.98
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	596,061.61
(d) TOTAL	\$ 596,061.61

State of Massachusetts, County of Essex, ss:

I, C. W. Holland, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. HOLLAND, Cashier.

(Seal)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1946.

Katherine A. Berry,
Notary Public

My commission expires April 26, 1951.

Correct—Attest

Louis S. Finger
Burton S. Flagg
W. E. Brimer

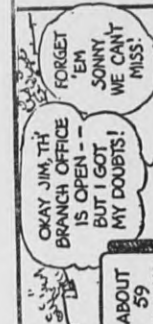
Directors



**RADIO REPAIR
SERVICE
TEMPLE'S**

66 MAIN STREET TEL. 1175

By Gene Byrnes



REG'LAR FELLERS

1946
1175
Directors:
solemnly
knowledge
596,061.61
596,061.61
055,896.98
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200,000.00
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22,084.81
602,563.77
353,975.48
751,411.60
32,824.02
1,987,244.45
590,844.67
167,262.83
187,605.40
229,954.45
4,585,670.11
8,353,975.43
12,000.00
1,738,414.88
116,330.00
79,676.88
4,545,970.46
65,918.92
180,000.00
1,615,664.13
Currency:
Business on
District No. 1

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth





THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS A PAIN IN THE NECK

What's become of the old-fashioned American who wanted more work? The fellow who was out to increase his business? The man who wanted to hold his customers?

Have you tried to get anything done lately? Have you needed a paperhanger, a painter, a plumber, an electrician, a mason or even somebody to cut the lawn? If so, you know what we're driving at.

Nothing seems to startle a business man like the prospect of some new business. "Can you do it right away?" has become a phrase from a dead language. "Immediately" has become the most futile word in English. "Soon" is almost as meaningless.

Once every community was full of alert, good-natured proprietors of their own businesses, all eager for customers. You could get the pipes fixed, the walls papered, the porch repaired, the roof shingled and the lights fixed any time.

Today these very same people put on a sourpuss at your approach, freeze if you enter the office and register a complete lack of interest if you start telling them that you are in a jam and want something done.

New 1947

WALL PAPER

First showing in five years. New Weaves, Tapestries, Florals and Scenics.

SEE THEM AT

ALLIED PAINT STORE

EST. 1916

JOS. T. GAGNE, President
Resident of Andover

Your chimney collapses and you rush to the mason. There's a young lady reading a book. She looks up after the book begins to bore her. You tell her you have a chimney emergency and would like to get the boss. Her expression tells you "Haven't you heard? Mr. Spinelio isn't interested in new chimney troubles. He has a waiting list."

The water pipes spring a leak. You phone your old friend Gus Hofnagle, who was your first plumber. You have been giving him your work for years. Good old Gus Hofnagle.

"Gus, there's two feet of water in the living room, I'm sinking," you say.

"What is the name again?" asks Gus.

You have to spell it for him. He says languidly that there are flooded living rooms ahead of you and that he couldn't possibly get around to an old reliable customer before Christmas Eve.

The plumber tells the help, when the phone rings, "If it's an old customer, hang up." The electrician exclaims "You mean this year!" when Mrs. Trooksey phones and says: "All my lights are out! Will you please come over and fix them?"

And carpenters! You can get only as far as "One of my front stairs needs a . . ." before he pulls his whole head and neck in like a turtle and starts backing away across country.

This "Customers are such pests" attitude is sweeping the country. Only this morning we watched a waitress in a chain restaurant perform in the 1946 pattern. She glared at you as you took a table; she put on a "Dare give me an order" expression; she took it down reluctantly, and when she returned after an hour or so she slammed the food in front of you and seemed to say "I'll teach customers not to come in this place twice!"

Juvenile Delinquency, Didja Say?

There will be a national conference on the control of—guess what?—juvenile delinquency in Washington next month. President Truman has declared that "juvenile delinquency is of serious concern to the whole country," and Attorney-General Tom Clark, who has called the conference, says 500 delegates from 48 states will "pool their forces to meet squarely this grave problem."

We will bet right now that within a stone's throw of the conference hall there will be at least six movie theaters instructing the kiddies in the fine art of murder, gunplay and general lawlessness. In technicolor!

HOME WORK

The hammer, tops for vital labors, Goes wrong in hands of eager neighbors.

—Pier

Cherry and Hebb's



Luxurious fur scarfs

3- Skin Sable or Mink Dyed Squirrel	Per skin \$ 12.00
6- Skin Mink Dyed Kolinsky	Per skin \$ 20.00
4- Skin Natural Wild Mink	Per skin \$ 35.00
3- Skin Blended Baum Marten	Per skin \$ 95.00
3- Skin Blended Hudson Bay Sable	Per skin \$125.00
3- Skin Natural Stone Marten	Per skin \$125.00

(Furs are subject to federal tax)

MEMORIAL HALL
ANDOVER,

MASS.