

Virgin Mary so-
 Augustine's church
 meeting for the
 at 7:30 p. m. in
 All members are
 this meeting, as
 e for a party. If
 attend the meet-
 ke to go to the
 in touch with
 no or Miss Mary

Though I am always
 in haste, I am never
 in a hurry.
 —CHARLES WESLEY

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Pity dwells never within
 a fool, but in wise men.
 —EURIPIDES

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 36

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 17, 1948

PRICE, 5 CENTS

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By LEONARD F. JAMES

The word "isolationist" is no longer fashionable, even though the idea remains. By those who still delude themselves that comparative isolation is desirable and possible—or perhaps by those who are more concerned with party control than broader issues—the preferred word is "nationalist". Two weeks ago the "nationalist" element in Congress attempted to overthrow the bi-partisan foreign policy leadership of Vandenberg by reducing the amount to be spent under the European Recovery Program. Whether this country reverts to isolationist tendencies and remains as the leader in international affairs will almost certainly be decided at Philadelphia next week. If the Martin-Taber forces have their way they will write a "nationalist" ticket, get control of the Republican party, and defeat the new post-war Republican leaders and their foreign policy.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Award Oil Burner Bid For School

Lawrence Firm Lowest Bidder for Installation

The bid for the installation of an oil burner and tank for the Shawsheen school was awarded to the Eldam Tire and Supply company of Lawrence at Monday night's meeting of the school committee. The Eldam company had the lowest bid of \$3,761.84 for an outside tank.

Chairman Gordon Colquhoun presided at the meeting at which all members were present except Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan and Mrs. A. Graham Baldwin.

Following the reading of the minutes by Secretary William A. Doherty, Edwin H. Waterman, the engineer for the committee, gave a complete analysis of the bids for the installation of the burner and tank. On a motion by Atty. Vincent D. Stulgis the award was made to the Eldam company.

FOR SALE

Residential Methuen, Beautiful Private Residence has been converted into Duplex. Rent for one \$70.00 per month. Also exceptionally fine 6 room house with real tile kitchen and bath in residential No. Andover. Can be occupied at once.

MRS. PAULINE BLOOD
 Law. 30020



Some of the members of Boy Scout Troop 73 of the South church who took part in the North Essex Council camporee at Camp Dad Sargent, Pomp's pond, over the past weekend, getting a few pointers from Scoutmaster Leslie Mullin. From left to right, Mr. Mullin, Robert Hatton, Jr., Jack Hill, Allan Douglas, David Pingree, John Belka, and standing in rear, Robert Hatton, Sr., of the Troop committee.

28 To Graduate At St. Augustine's

St. Augustine's parochial school will graduate a class of 28 students at the 9:45 o'clock mass in St. Augustine's church Sunday morning. The Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, O.S.A., pastor, will preside at the awarding of diplomas and special prizes which will take place after the Gospel.

The graduates are: John Murray Abbott, Catherine Maureen Collins, Justin Timothy Collins, Mary Louise Cookson, Kevin Barry Donavan, Luciene Maria Dallaire, James Joseph Eldred, Claire Louise Dumont, Thomas Augustine Farragher, Marilyn Cecelia Gallahue, Charles David Lynch, Claire Louise Grassi, Robert Samuel McCabe, Elizabeth Margaret Hearne, Albert William Middleton, Elsie Theresa LeMay, George Edward Partelidge, Margaret Cecelia Madden, Herve Patrick Pelletier, Paula May Parent, William Augustine Ronan, Rita Lorraine Pelletier, Stanley Charles Smith, Anita Joan Teller, William George Viveney, Marilyn Eleanor Sullivan, George David Walsh, John Paul Wrigley.

The graduates are to be tendered a banquet and reception Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the school hall.

Local Boy Scout Troops Take Part In Camporee

Assemble With North Essex Groups at Pomp's Pond for Weekend of Outdoor Activities

Hundreds of Boy Scouts and their leaders camped at Camp Dad Sargent, Pomp's Pond, June 11, 12, and 13, to make the 20th encampment the largest that the North Essex Council has yet experienced. The almost continual drizzle and rain interspersed with fog during the entire three days a challenge that the scouts met with fine spirit. Although all activities, including the cooking of meals was done out of doors, the boys made a fine showing and proved they could really camp.

Andover was represented by Troop 70 of Christ church, Troop 72 of Free church, Troop 73 of South church, Troop 75 of St. Augustine's church and Troop 76 of the Ballardvale P.T.A. All troops were registered by 7:00 o'clock Friday evening with scouts walking into the encampment area carrying all their personal equipment in waterproof packs.

Saturday morning at 8:30, all troops gathered for competition in scouting events. Andover's troops gave a good account of themselves. The events were as follows: Semaphore signaling, First aid, compass relay, flint and steel string burning race and knot tying race. Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, all scouts met at Camp headquarters for a final get-together and the awarding of prizes and citations.

(Continued on Page Three)

Miss Zecchini At Library Meeting

Miss Mary F. Zecchini, catalog librarian at the Memorial Hall Library, is attending the annual conference of the American Library Association at Atlantic City. She plans to attend the four general sessions in addition to the various meetings devoted mainly to discussions of classification and cataloging techniques and problems, to the afternoon program on labor relations and library service, and the public documents meeting.

The addresses for the general sessions are "How Libraries Can Influence Public Opinion", by Pearl S. Buck of East and West Association; "Intellectual Freedom", "Improvement of Library Service" by Dr. Robert D. Leigh, and "What Are the Great Issues?" by Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Miss Zecchini came to the position of catalog librarian at the library after three years as assistant reference librarian in the Portland Public Library in Maine.

The theme of the conference, "The Challenge of Public Affairs", is emphasized throughout the entire program.

150 Parking Meters For Business Area

Manual Type To Be Used—Some On Central St.—No Angle Parking

Frank L. Brigham Heads Service Club Election of Officers Closes Successful Year

Frank L. Brigham was elected president of the Andover Service club at the final meeting of the season last Thursday night at the Andover Inn, at which Ray Kennedy, noted football official, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Kennedy drew upon his many years' experience both as a player and an official of intercollegiate football in describing the fast action that occurs on the gridiron and the necessity of those in charge of the game to be alert to all that is taking place.

The speaker also went to some length to describe the duties of the referee, umpire, head linesman and field judge to show what part of the action they must particularly follow.

In the question and answer period he related some anecdotes that brought in the names of prominent players, and some plays that occurred in school games in this area.

At the business meeting of the club the nominating committee presented a revised list of officers which was accepted for the 1948-49 season.

The list was as follows: President, Frank L. Brigham; first vice-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Housing Authority Members Meet

The four local members of the Housing Authority met Monday night and held an informal discussion of the new law under which they were to serve in obtaining low rental housing for veterans.

After being sworn in by Town Clerk George H. Winslow they met with the selectmen and received from them all records pertaining to the creation of the board and its objectives. The board did not organize, and it is expected that officers will not be elected until the fifth member is appointed by the state.

Proposed sites were considered and other related subjects such as water, sewage, etc., discussed without action being taken. It is expected that the state member will be appointed within two weeks.

Local members of the authority are: Winthrop Newcomb of the Andover Savings bank, Ernest N. Hall of Dascomb road, Attorney Charles G. Hatch and Attorney Frederic S. O'Brien.

Manual parking meters will be installed in the business section of the town.

This was the decision of the board of Selectmen in awarding the parking meter contract Monday night to the M-Co-Meters of Covington, Kentucky, the lowest of seven bidders. The price is \$58.50 installed.

About 150 meters will be put into operation. This was decided as the result of a survey made Tuesday by the selectmen, Police Chief George A. Dane, Supt. Edward R. Lawson of the board of public works, and a representative of the company.

The increase over the 110 first estimated is that more meters will be placed on Chestnut street than was first intended, and a few will be placed on Central street near the square. Other streets to have meters include parts of Main, Elm, Barnard and Park.

Chestnut street will be covered from Central to Bartlett, except for the bus stop near the Sisters of Notre Dame convent and a section just east of Main street adjoining the Andover Press.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Summer Schedule At The Library

In July and August both parts of the library follow the schedule for summer hours: the boys and girls may use their room from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 daily, except Saturday, when the library is open only from 10 to noon. The adult library will be open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. the remaining week days.

The Young People's room has a special ruling for the borrowing of books during these months. Each child may take six books at a time on his card, and, if going away, may have them for a longer period. The usual vacation loan is in effect for adults.

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JUNIOR HIGH

By Patricia Peterkin and Joan Godfrey

FINAL ASSEMBLY

The ninth grade final assembly or graduation will be held Tuesday, June 22nd, at 10:30 a. m. The theme this year is very timely. It is based on world peace. The ninth grade students have written essays, poems, and stories, which will either be given or dramatized. All the writing and one of the songs are original or has original words. Beside this there will be musical numbers featuring both solo and chorus work. The program is in charge of Miss Beatrice L. Stevens, ninth grade English teacher.

6th Grade Visit
Next year's prospective seventh graders came to visit the school last Thursday. On their visit they became acquainted with the school and their next year's teachers. They listened to a talk by Mr. Nelson, and then, with their seventh

grade teachers went to the Cafeteria where they had lunch.

Movie
A very interesting movie was seen by some of the social studies classes last week. It was put out by the British government during the war to explain the United States to the people of Britain. It showed much of American history and was very interesting to those classes studying it.

Field Day
We had a most successful field day. This was held during part of the morning and the afternoon of last Thursday. A rally was held the day before and rivalry of the color teams was at its height. The events went off very well with many students competing. The high scorers of the day were as follows: Paul Tisbert of the Blue team, 16 points; Joseph Wennik of the Gold team, 10 1/4 points; Robert Marbert of the Gold team, 10 points. The final score was: Golds, 72 1/2 points; Greens 36 1/4 points; Reds, 33 1/4 points; Blues 30 1/4 points. Official scorekeeper was Patricia Peterkin.

Ball Games
The baseball team lost its first game of the season last Friday to Tewksbury freshmen 1-0. Yesterday our boys turned around and won 9-7. Alan Wilson pitched both games and had four hits in yesterday's game. Cliff Lawrence contributed two triples to the victory.

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Sunday School Children Models at Fashion Show

The Summer Fashion show staged by the Women's Union of the Free church Friday evening, June 4, drew a capacity of about 250 people to the parish house. Members of the Sunday school were used as models in this unique display, with Mrs. George J. Adams acting as commentator.

Starting with the "Slip Parade" various groups of children exhibited underwear, pajamas, night gowns, pinafores, play suits, bathing suits, sun suits, skirts, blouses and dresses, from size two to 16. The final was a display of evening gowns worn by Free church girls to the Junior High school prom.

At the completion of the show refreshments were served in the lower vestry and the garments were placed on sale.

Various organizations of the church contributed to the success of the affair.

The Sewing committee consisted of: Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Robert Deyermund, co-chairmen; Mrs. Alex MacKenzie, Mrs. William Orr, Mrs. A. W. Sanberg, Miss Alice Bell, Mrs. William H. Faulkner, Mrs. Leslie Christison, Mrs. Cecelia Derrah, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Betty Whitcomb, Mrs. Alex Black, Miss Clara Baldwin, Mrs. Annie Buchan, Mrs. Thomas Dea, Mrs. Bessie Myles, Mrs. Hilda Napier, Mrs. Hattie Napier, Mrs. Merrill Burnett, Mrs. Levering Reynolds, Mrs. George Burrage, Mrs. Dora O'Hara, Mrs. Jean Barker, Mrs. F. A. Buttrick, Mrs. Thomas Nell, Miss Jessie Campbell and Mrs. David L. Coutts.

The Refreshment committee was: Miss Grace Lake, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Swanton, Mrs. Alex Black, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Kenneth Mozeen, Miss Ada Powers, Miss Alice Bell, Mrs. George Piercy, Miss Esther Lodge, Mrs. Thomas Chadwick, Mrs. Lewis Lane and Miss Ida Petrie.

On the Knitting committee were: Mrs. Lily Harris, Miss Ella Petrie, Mrs. George Nicoll and Mrs. Thomas Nell.

The decorations were in charge of Mrs. Anne Welch, assisted by Miss Emma Stevens.

Sunday school members who modeled the garments included: Susan Shaw, Linda Low, Wendy Sanberg, Claudia Sanberg, Malcolm Sanberg, Elaine Parker, Jean Carney, Virginia Fitzgerald, Jane Fitzgerald, Eleanor Finnerty, Edward Skinner, Edie May Bobbins, Helen Ellis, Barbara Swanton, Linda Kinneer, Jimmy Kinneer, Teddy Cross, Stephen Black, Linda Black, Tertius Reynolds, Nancy White, Raymond Hutchings, Jo-Anne Murray, Carol Barney, Catherine Duke, Katherine Anderson, Maureen Darby, Joan Conybear, Gail Thompson, Janet Thompson, Dorothy Williams,

Ruth Denholm, Gladys Gill, Dorothy Murphy, Priscilla Gidley, Nancy Adams, Audrey Smith, Dorothy Keating and Betty Ann MacMillan.

V. F. W. County Council Installs Officers

The Essex County Council to the Veteran of Foreign Wars held their annual installation of officers in the Town hall, Amesbury, June 6.

Mrs. Herbert Folley of the Andover Auxiliary was installed in the president's chair by Mrs. Mazie McEvoy, State Dept. Guard of Lynn, and assisted by Mrs. Alyce Marley, State Dept. Patriot Instructor of Beverly as installing Conductress, Miss Catherine Dermody, Past District President of Marblehead as installing secretary.

The following officers were installed: Sr. vice-pres., Mrs. Mary Chisholm of Salem; Jr. vice-pres., Mrs. Letitia Putnam of Peabody; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Burke of Swampscott; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Hines of the Andover Auxiliary; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Torrisi of Lawrence; conductress, Mrs. Caroline Hebert of Lynn; guard, Mrs. Mae Baldwin of Peabody; trustees, Mrs. Ann Nolan of Salem, Miss Helen Keating of Lynn, Mrs. Martha Haynes of Beverly; asst. conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Slate of East Lynn; asst. guard, Mrs. Christina Murray of Gloucester; color bearers, Mrs. Katherine Bardsley of North Andover, Mrs. Mildred Bishop of Danvers, Mrs. Josephine LoPresti of Saugus, Eleanor Sargent of Newburyport; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Hayes of Beverly; historian, Mrs. Alice Harris of Marblehead; banner bearer, Mrs. Alice Deloria of Haverhill and flag bearer, Miss Mattie Mitchell of Lynn.

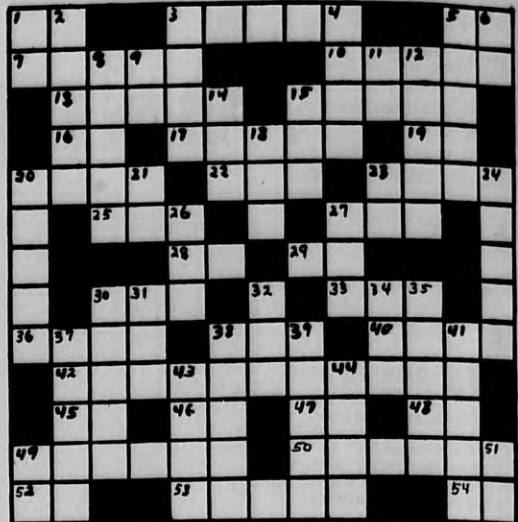
The retiring president, Mrs. Frances Ingalls of Marblehead was presented with a jeweled past president's pin, bouquet of spring flowers and many gifts in appreciation for her fine work during the past year.

The newly installed president, Mrs. Folley was presented with a corsage of pink roses and a pin and earring set from her children and many other gifts and good wishes from those present.

James O'Brien of Amesbury was elected and installed as Commander of the County post by Comrade Halley of Lynn.

Refreshments were served following installation by the members of the Amesbury Auxiliary.

Among those present from Andover were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hines and their son, Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. George Symonds, Mrs. Paul Simeone, Mrs. Charles Spiney, Mrs. Alex Blamire, Mrs. Herbert Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folley and Barbara, Carol and Herbert Folley.



World of Entertainment

ACROSS
1—Either
2—Actors' playground
3—Printer's measure
4—Motion picture Academy Award winner of a year ago
10—Motion picture "he man"
13—First name of a late popular writer of New York life
15—Single entertainment performance
16—Roman numeral
17—Locale of "horse opera" (pos.)
19—Old form of "the"
20—Ameche's first part (pos.)
22—First name of popular western movie star
23—Flat-topped rocky hill
25—Motion picture working place
27—A tree
28—Printer's measure
29—Male parent
30—Definite article
33—Corded fabric
36—Deadly pale

DOWN
38—Distress signal
41—Dry
42—Radio news disseminator
45—Printer's measure
46—Scottish one
47—Artistic Performer (abbrev.)
48—Novice's Kindergarten (abbrev.)
49—First name of popular screen actress
50—First name of one of Fred Astaire's screen partners
52—Compass direction
53—Ancient stringed instruments
54—Prefix denoting "down"

DOWN
1—Ancient mystic Sanskrit word
2—Medium of home entertainment
3—Entertainment spectacle
4—The self (pos.)
5—Other (pos.)
6—Personal pronoun
8—Screen hero of "Cesar and Cleopatra"
9—Abbreviated centimeter
11—Boy's nickname
12—Romantic screen
14—No Entertainment Refund (abbrev.)
15—Swelling of the eyelid
18—Male offspring
20—Theatrical performance
21—Compass direction
23—Syllable applied to third note of diatonic scale
24—Performed in a drama
26—Golf mound
27—At a distance
30—Strip of leather
31—Shortened hymn
32—Excelled
34—Consumed
35—A slender projecting part
37—Setting of a drama
38—Shabby
39—Medium of the theater
41—Nettled
43—A means of gauging an actor's popularity
44—Sacred Egyptian bull
49—Exists man
51—Prefix denoting "again"

(SOLUTION WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 12)

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MARRIAGE INTENTION
The following marriages have been filed at the Town Clerk George H. V. Robert Welch, Jr., 3 Circle and Virginia Orr, sell street, Worcester. Vincent R. Murphy, Jr., erhill street, Lawrence and R. LeMay, 177 No Main s. Natalie Gialmo, 367 Nor street and Angelina Va Berkeley street, Lawrence Joseph H. Davey, Jr., 1 Towerhill street, Lawrence Warhis Shaw, 21 Floren and Jane R. Sweet, 207 Sh road. Wallace L. Bolton, Main W. Buxford and Barbara Kensington street. Edward N. Sabbagh, 13 street, Methuen and Inda 345 South Main street. Duncan M. Cairnie, Jr., High street and Jacques Huson, 509 Hampshire stre renee.

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58 SUMMER STREE
ANDOVER, MASS. TE

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of Town Clerk George H. Winslow:

Robert Welch, Jr., 3 Cheever Circle and Virginia Orr, 152 Russell street, Worcester.

Vincent R. Murphy, Jr., 589 Haverhill street, Lawrence and Mary R. LeMay, 177 No Main street.

Natale Giaino, 367 North Main street and Angelina Valenti, 9 Berkeley street, Lawrence.

Joseph H. Davey, Jr., 16 Brook Towerhill street, Lawrence.

Warhis Shaw, 21 Florence street and Jane R. Sweet, 207 Shawsheen road.

Wallace L. Bolton, Main street, W. Boxford and Barbara P. Dean, 8 Kensington street.

Edward N. Sabbagh, 13 Albion street, Methuen and Linda Saliba, 345 South Main street.

Duncan M. Cairnie, Jr., 64 1-2 High street and Jacqueline M. Huson, 509 Hampshire street, Lawrence.

Local Boy Scout Troops Take Part in Camporee

(Continued From Page One)

Camp Onway attendance plaques were awarded to the following troops having 35% or more attendance of their scouts at Camp Onway in 1947:

Troop	Scoutmaster	Percentage
10*	Ralph Mailloux	69%
6*	Edwin Schmotlach	66%
16*	Michael Mullins	63%
11*	Philip Morehouse	62%
75**	Justin Rex	52%
72**	Edmund Sorrie	42%
73**	Leslie Mullin	39%
13*	Leon Duchesne	43%

*—of Lawrence
**—of Andover

The Camporee was brought to a close at 3:00 o'clock and the closing prayer was offered by the Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., Troop Committee Chairman of Troop 72, Free church. The camporee was directed by the Knights of Dunamis, Chapter 46, Eagle Scout fraternity, who did a fine job under their commander, Charles Saalfrank.

Opening remarks were made by Council Commissioner John Ramsden, Council President William F.

Brandy and Scout Executive "Pop" Bacon. One of the outstanding awards was a memorial plaque presented to Scoutmaster Leon Duchesne of Troop 13 of the Sacred Heart church of Lawrence commemorating the loss of their wartime scoutmaster during World War II. The presentation was made by the Lawrence District Chairman, Joseph Gibbons. Another outstanding award was an embossed white leather sheepskin presented to President William F. Brandy of the North Essex Council who has the distinction of being the only original Executive Board member now serving scouting as a volunteer and Board member. President Brandy served as the pioneer Council Commissioner when the first Camporee was held in Gorrell Woods, Methuen, in 1929, twenty years ago. The final special award was a Boy Scout statuette presented to Council Commissioner John Ramsden who has a perfect record of attendance during the past twenty years of Camporees.

Green silk streamer awards for troop flag stands were made to the

following Andover troops; Troop 72, Scoutmaster Edmund Sorrie; Troop 73, Scoutmaster Leslie Mullin; and Troop 76, Scoutmaster, Arnold Schofield.

The Green Bar Camporee award was made to Troops 70 and 72 of Andover, Troops 1, 2 and 13 of Lawrence and Troop 52 of Methuen.

Troop 71—Shawsheen P.T.A.

The Tenderfoot badge was presented to Robert Vaughn, the newest member of the troop. Stainp Collecting merit badge was presented to Peter Caswell, Star Scout. This was the last meeting to be held in the school Scout room, due to the closing of the school for the summer.

Troop 73—South Church

Troop 73 attended the annual Camporee with seventeen Scouts and five leaders, including: Senior Patrol Leader Alan Douglass; Patrol Leaders Robert Hatton and John Belka; Assistant Patrol

Leaders Bruce Douglass and David Pingree; Scouts, Bob Metcalf, Warren Tyler, Val Robbins, John Gillis, Frank Wright, Jack Hill, Ted Lewis, Warren Crawford, Robert Fulton and Scouts Dousof and Gilman; Scoutmaster Leslie Mullin, former Scoutmaster Bunny Shaw; Committeemen Cal Metcalf, the Rev. Frederick B. Noss and Robert Hatton.

Alan Douglass was an excellent chief cook, but there was a sad moment when his assistant, John Belka, spilled three pounds of good hamburger in a mud puddle. The Wolf Patrol brought home a ribbon from the "hint and steel string burning contest. Most of the boys returned home happy, but ready to dry out and make up for lost sleep.

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A Schipperke is a Trim, Neat little Belgian dog of Dauntless Courage, Keen Intelligence, and Undying Loyalty. He is a Big Dog in a little package.

MISS STORBERG

58 SUMMER STREET ANDOVER, MASS. TEL. 1328

Food Merchants' Ass'n Elects Kelly President

Francis T. Kelly, president of the Rockport Market, was elected president of the Greater Lawrence Food Merchants' association at a recent meeting. John Connors, of Chestnut street, proprietor of Connors Market, Lawrence, was elected a director.

BIRTHS

Bragg—A son June 10 at the Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bragg (Mary Dooley) of Geneva road.

Miller—A son June 15 at the Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller (Phyllis Peters) of Old Boston road.

WON FIRST PRIZE

John Daniel Pingree was the winner of the first prize of \$15 awarded at the Pynchard High school graduation last week for excellence in the study of mathematics. The prize is given to a member of the Senior class in memory of Lieutenant Commander Allan C. Edmands.

CESSPOOLS PUMPED OUT

—ALSO— Cesspools and Septic Tanks Installed

CHARLES CORPEIL

TEL. LOWELL 7236

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 - Silky-smooth **GINS** for a delicious Collins or Martini
 - A wide variety of Cuban and Puerto Rican **RUMS**
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 - Including a good supply of **CARSTAIRS White Seal**
- DRISCOLL'S PKG. STORE**
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Essays Delivered by Honor Students at Punchard Graduation

SALUTATORY AND ESSAY

By Joan Capen

Trustees of the Punchard Free School, Members of the School

Board, Superintendent of Schools, Principal, and Faculty of Punchard, Parents, and Friends, we, the class of 1948 are happy to welcome you to our commencement exercises. These last 6 years of school, spent

in Junior High and Punchard, have given us a good foundation in preparation for our future. Each year has contributed its bit toward our goal, making us thoughtful of the fact that we were taking our final

steps in secondary education. Soon we shall all be scattered, some working, some striving for further knowledge, others married. We all, however, shall remember our high school education as an important factor in our training. We realize that it is through your individual and collective interest, efforts, and co-operation that our long-anticipated graduation has been made possible. We are truly grateful.

Training for the Goodly Life
Each person born into this world is a helpless, ignorant individual. His mind is untaught; it is open for all knowledge which comes its way, good or bad. Preparing a child for his future can never begin too early, for it is this earliest training that starts molding his character and guides him through life.

People are generally inclined to state that heredity accounts for the character of the child. This statement is only partially true. There are two other equally important factors: environment and training. These three: heredity, environment, and training walk hand in hand and none can be evaluated without the others, in the basic development of a child. About all heredity gives to a child is his physical coloring, stature, and native ability. It can never account for a child's goodness or badness. Those can be credited only to training and environment, the importance of which a parent must realize. Home is the place where a child grows up and it is here where the child first observes and learns. If mother sulks to get her way, or father his, soon the little tot will see how effective such action is and she starts to imitate. People then say, "Oh, the child inherited those characteristics from her parents." How wrong they are, for little Susie has learned only from environment; that is, her parents' example and their training. The most beautiful home surroundings can be very bad for a child, while the home which provides only the necessities of life can produce a child fine in all ways. The result depends upon the attitude of the parents and their desire to aid their children.

Of these three factors: heredity, environment, and training, training seems to be the most important. Parents must begin training during the earliest days of their child's life, and follow it through until their child's maturity. Children are eager and are easy to teach, even though they may not seem to retain much at the time when they are being instructed. Yet as years go by, these early impressions and the ideas which took root then, finally blossom into well established habits and manners, thoughts, and actions. Mothers and fathers can not teach their children everything, but they can teach them the basic fundamentals, such as common courtesy and decency, morals, cleanliness, neatness, behavior with other people—adults and children—regard for property, and some appreciation, as well as a desire, for the better things of life expressed in art, music, literature. This training, set chiefly by the example of the parent, should be subtle. It should not be over-extensive or the child will rebel, but it should be enough to penetrate and be remembered years after, in face of temptation, discouragement, or failure.

A child's mind, though first molded by this understanding and intelligence of his parents cannot thrive for a long period of time on these alone. For this reason as the child grows older and associates with others outside the home, other agencies add their share in increasing and improving the training already begun.

Of these institutions, church and school are two of the most important. Religious training is so very important a form of education that begins early in a child's development that the lack of it can, and often does, turn a good child into a delinquent. At the earliest age he should meet the Bible with its great stories and awe-inspiring people. When he first learns about God and of His wonders—the birds, the trees, in fact, all life that he knows—his mind, as well as his eyes, ex-

pands in amazement. Here he learns the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and other religious principles on which the world pins its hopes: the basis for all goodness, and for a fruitful well-lived life. In Sunday School a youngster has his first touch with a teacher, one who truly loves and understands little children and who provides his first touch with the outside world when good impressions are important. She reads to them, sings with them, plays with them, and to her the tiny tots return her love for them. Later, at a certain age, the child becomes a member of the church, receives his first communion, and feels God's closeness. Church going is the finest habit anyone can develop; for at church, life's problems are constantly being discussed, and answers may be found for the most confused.

School training is another step in a child's preparation for his future, a step which can begin when he is six and continue until he is sixty or more, if he so desires, for once the thirst for knowledge is instilled in a child, it never leaves him. Education may be considered dull or very interesting; therefore a parent should help his child to discover the latter point of view. Learning is attained by a long, slow progress, starting with the first grade. Here a youngster is bewildered, excited, maybe even frightened, but on that day when those queer marks on a page suddenly take shape and greet his thrilled eyes as C-A-T, a perfectly recognizable animal, he senses the field of adventure in the unknown which is opening up to him. In these elementary and intermediate years he gains the basic fundamentals of education—reading, writing, and arithmetic, together with music and art. Through games and play he develops a liking for sports and learns the elements of good sportsmanship so important in all relations of life.

Entrance into a junior high throws a child into completely new surroundings. Here he is treated, no longer as a child, but as an adolescent, a fact which he truly appreciates. He attends classes held by different teachers; there he first participates in organized sports, and makes his first entrance into social life at the arranged afternoon dances. He finds his content subjects more diversified, more difficult, and on the whole more interesting. At the end of the eighth grade he must make a choice of either college, commercial, technical, or mechanical courses. This is the beginning of specialization in education, a specialization which high school or preparatory school continues.

High school completes the education begun in the lower grades. The subjects of these lower grades develop into integrated courses, broaden into new fields of knowledge, and in their specialization establish the basis for a boy's or girl's preparation for the future.

High school life provides a feeling of self confidence in any youngster's life, for here he is considered a young adult, is treated as such, and tries to act as such. Girls are now addressed as Miss. Social life really blossoms forth with evening dances, teas, plays, and the greatest event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. Sports develop from the blue or green team, to the Varsity team, where our athlete, stirred with ambition in the elementary years, now glories in his prowess.

Through his early years, home, church, and school, slowly and systematically shape a child's mind and character which are the foundations for his future ideals and actions. As he enters the high school, these are still in the formative stage, with all impressions, thought, and actions able to mold them firmly, or ruin what has been accomplished. Administrators and teachers realize this and immediately assume this responsible job of character training as well as that of teaching subject matter to a teen-ager. They are understanding, co-operative, and willing to aid

even the most backward youngster and take such an active interest in a young person that all his records are kept, his hopes and desires recorded in their minds, and they do the utmost to aid him along the lines best suited for his abilities. Not one youngster need be in a quandary as to what to do after graduation, for because of his excellent preparation in subject matter and general mental discipline, he has a well developed background upon which to rely.

High school, therefore, is the consummation of many a pupil's preparation for his future. It completes the academic cycle, but more importantly, it lays, by the aid of its many extra-curricular activities, the groundwork for social life; by the fine courses in art, music, and literature, the foundation for an appreciation of culture; and by its understanding teachers and their instructive courses, it lays the basis for character development. At this point, however, too many pupils believe they have acquired sufficient knowledge and decide to leave school; yet, no one, these pupils included, ever attains sufficient knowledge. A student in high school is just starting to learn about more fields in the universe opened to him with each new subject.

With the presentation of a diploma, and a breath of relief at the thought of no more lessons, many of the graduates are off to work; but to many others, graduation is just another step toward the goal of one or more degrees from college. There is, however, no difference in the meaning of "commencement" to a person all through with school, or one heading for more formal education. It still means "beginning", the beginning, we hope, of a useful, happy, maturing life, for which the young person has been well prepared by his environment, his family, his church and his school.

FIRST HONOR ESSAY

By Jane Black

THE BETTER THINGS OF LIFE

All people think about their lives. Young people think about the future. They all consider what they want most in their lives and in their futures, and they wonder whether they will be successful. But, young or old, no matter what each individual may think he wants, all persons would like to have a good life, and for a good life, certain things are most important for anyone.

Over and above anything else, every man, who, in the end, is to be satisfied with his attainments, must have a guiding principle. He must have a definite philosophy of life which will be constructive and which will direct all his thoughts and all his actions, for until he is sure of his position, and of his relationship to life in general, uncertainty will keep him discontent. When he is guided by some good principle, when his conduct in work and play has guidance, his certainty and assurance will bring results, and then, only, will he have what everyone hopes for—real happiness.

When we are naming the things which mean the most to us, and which we wish most to have in our futures, we all think of a home. Home is the place where we have had our first lessons. We start from home with our first principles which all our lives we shall remember more clearly than any others. Having a real home means having a place to go when we are tired, having people whom we may help and who help us, knowing that no matter what happens, there are those who will stand behind us all ways. It is something everyone must have to complete the experiences of a good life.

Then, besides the home, everyone must have friends. Friends are the people with whom we work, the people with whom we play, the people with whom we spend long hours learning. A friend is someone with whom we share possessions and ideas, someone with whom we may laugh over similar

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experiences. We have acquaintance with all the people with whom we associate and do things, but the real friendships will be with those people whom we know best, and—more important—whom we really trust.

Away from home, but with our friends, most of us, in order to have a satisfying life, wish for a successful career. The ideal occupation should not be chosen for money or position alone, but rather to satisfy individual interests and make use of abilities, and at the same time serve others. Although some people derive much pleasure from work with things alone, yet there are many who are really satisfied only when they have direct association with people, even though they may not be able to see real, tangible results from their labors.

Activity, both physical and mental, is another thing which seems to be necessary for a good life. For if one's life is to be idle, it can never have the satisfaction that comes from work and from exertion. There is nothing that can quite compare with the feeling of relief after a strain or the knowledge that one has actually accomplished something worthwhile. This should never by any means be limited to physical activity, of course, because there is satisfaction, too, from making mental decisions, from working out problems, or from any kind of mental gymnastics. We should have active minds and they should not be limited. We must always be able to feel that we have a right to independence of thought, or our creative abilities and self respect will be lost.

Another phase of everyone's life should include the things we choose for our leisure activities and interests. There is no end to the number of pastimes that may give us pleasure and at the same time be constructive. Perhaps these pastimes are activities that we have enjoyed for years and which we call our "hobbies." These are as many and varied as people's individualities and include outdoor activities and sports, large and small collections of every kind, study and research along all lines of work, participation in various clubs and assemblies, art, music and literature.

Perhaps these last two are the most common interests among adults—music, of some kind or another, and reading. Some people make music, and some just enjoy it, but no matter which they do, it gives them pleasure, and often is of direct benefit to both performer and listener. Music can break an undesirable mood and set a good one. Many musicians and listeners love music solely for a relaxing effect. In radio and movies, dramatic effects are accomplished almost entirely by sound, and in this way music plays a large part in giving everyone pleasure. Young people spend a great deal of time learning new popular songs, sometimes just listening to recordings, sometimes playing pianos, and sometimes simply singing. Singing, both solo and chorus work, is the most popular form of musical entertainment. One of the best experiences to be had is that of singing in a chorus, a group of individuals working together to make a perfect unit.

Reading, another common pastime, is certainly a most desirable way of spending one's leisure time. And yet, though it creates pleasure, almost any kind of standard literature can be found to produce some directly good effect. The types of reading material are so numerous that they cannot be named except in very general terms. But probably the most widely read books are the narratives, whether they are novels, biographies, or travel; everyone has his own special preferences. Some of the most interesting and most popular books deal with the past, more especially, historical novels. A novel, with a setting in the past, whether it has been written today or a long time ago, has a fascination that cannot be had in a modern plot. We can satisfy our curiosities about the past in an interesting way, and, if we wish, we can impress historical events upon our minds very permanently when the facts are woven into a story. There are many benefits from reading that we do not often consider. Reading, if we choose the right

things, can give us a basis for evaluating life; it broadens our understanding and is useful knowledge for us when we cannot have some experiences of our own.

There is, however, a third source from which many people derive amusement and pleasure. Almost everyone enjoys some form of natural life, whether it is a horse, or a dog, or a garden, or some form of wild life. For example, many people are very much interested in birds, and spend a great deal of time observing them, feeding them, and trying to protect them; others find much more pleasure in pets, such as dogs and cats; but enjoyment of nature in any form is certainly one of the better things of life.

And these—reading, music, and appreciation of nature—are only a few of the many ways in which we may enjoy our leisure time, and also become better people and make better lives.

If we can have these experiences in our lives, and if we can hold a proper place among them, remembering our duty to the world as individuals, — if we have a guiding principle, a home, friends, a career that is essential for us, and constructive leisure activities, we will find, without searching for it, a happiness that will make a good life.

SECOND HONOR ESSAY
By Eric Halbach

THE ABUNDANCE OF OPPORTUNITY IN CAREERS

We, the young people of America, are looking into the future to those careers which will enable us to attain our goals in life. In the great variety of occupations for which we are individually fitted both by native talents and training in certain skills, we shall seek to achieve success. Our ambitions are to prove ourselves in the social world and in the business of our chosen careers, and by so doing, add to the comfort and well being, not only of ourselves, but also of those about us.

The year 1948 offers to young people of America more opportunities for a career than ever before. Indeed, more than 20,000 careers are open to anyone willing to work, though the best positions will go to those who have either a college education or a strong desire to accomplish something worthwhile and are willing to work hard to achieve their goal. As a country, we are reaching the height of one of the most prosperous periods that the United States has ever known. Fortunately we are, for this condition is not true in many countries other than our own. Countries ravaged by war and ruled by their conquerors present only a dismal picture for any kind of opportunity in business or industry, since business and industry have either been destroyed or confiscated by their enemies. The young people of such countries have a very limited outlook on life. For them, life offers little opportunity at present. A recognition of this fact should make us more thankful that we live in the country we do, America.

In the past when industry was much less mechanized and application of scientific knowledge much more limited, there was a much smaller choice of vocations. Today science has revolutionized industry and stepped up the rate of production as a direct result of the experience and knowledge that was gained during the recent war. The war also brought into being many new inventions and new manufacturing plants to produce the inventions; however, it also put a serious drain on the values of science, engineering especially.

The age of speed and power with its zooming rockets and jets, mighty diesels and turbines, and atomic energy, has come to stay. Each one of these fields is rapidly expanding and desperately needs men to design, to manufacture, and to distribute its products to a restless world. Modern mechanics is doing wonders in creating machines to speed production, save labor, and reduce costs. Research workers, who have been highly trained, are improving the models already made and also inventing more efficient and new methods and machines for industry. American industry offers

innumerable occupations in the fields of plastics, iron and steel, public utilities, oils, automobiles, and aviation. These range from that of floor sweeper to that of the executive. As a result our nation has become the greatest manufacturing country in the world, with a labor hour ratio which has accomplished more by far than that of any other nation in the world. Two important factors for this achievement are the efforts of the labor organizations in getting proper consideration for the workers by their employers, and the fair and democratic policy of our nation in dealing with the rights and privileges of the people and business.

Today, with scientific farming, agriculture is an enormous business. Our vast plains in the West or the cotton fields of the South need men in great numbers to produce the billions of bushels of grain and other crops grown every year. Farm products not only are used for food, but also supply industry with many valuable raw materials. The processing of these provide an important branch of industry.

In the world of commerce, the multitude of products which flow from the manufacturing plants must be transported from plant to wholesaler, to retailer, to the public. Fleets of trucks, the railroads, the maritime service, and the airlines are busy conveying merchandise everywhere, day and night. Each one of these modes of transportation needs handy men to handle the thousands of tons of material which pass through its hands every day. Another branch of commerce is selling in which the wholesale and retail stores employ thousands of salesmen and women in the distribution of the produce of industry.

Among the related occupations in the field of finance are the banks on which the whole industrial empire relies for its credit, loans, and investments which are so necessary for its survival. The brokerage and insurance companies handle their clients' money in the capacity of profitably exchanging stocks and bonds or selling securities, respectively.

The government of our country offers many types of careers under civil service. Included among these are jobs in the postal service, and in bureaus in the Capitol, or departments which they control. More exciting jobs are open to active young men in the F. B. I., or the courier service in which the courier travels all over the world carrying the diplomatic mail of the U. S. The Armed Forces have a very enticing line of careers. In addition to giving any qualified member a chance to go to college at the expense of the government, it teaches men to become expert technicians in aviation, electronics, and mechanics, at the same time that it gives food, clothing, and free medical attention. Finally, men and women entering such service travel, take part in sports, and receive tax-free pay. For those with ambition and ability, there are positions in the diplomatic and administrative offices of federal, state, and local governments.

The arts offer careers to those who are so talented in music, dramatics, writing, and the fine arts. Music provides careers in orchestras, opera, radio, and the concert field. The stage often combines the talents of the musician with those of the actor. Writing in all its forms will appeal to the literary minded, either as an author or as an employee of a newspaper in the role of a reporter, copy writer, or editor. In the fine arts, the artists work ranges from portrait painting to decorating and illustrating for book companies, stores, and industrial products while sculptors carve figures, monuments and memorials for appropriate occasions.

As never before, the professions, law, the ministry, medicine, and education present increasing opportunities to the better educated. Lawyers, either private, court or corporation, must pass rigid examinations before being admitted to their chosen field. The ministry gives an opportunity to those who wish to become leaders and teach-

ers in religion. Medicine as a science is advancing rapidly in recent years and is sorely in need of research workers, skilled surgeons, trained nurses, and family physicians. Extensive training is necessary, and though it may be long, the accomplishments possible after proper training will bring pride and satisfaction. Education, the last of the professions, provides careers in various fields such as teaching, research, and administration. Men and women are needed

in schools, colleges, and other institutions of learning to instruct and give the increasing number of people entering school today the background and solid foundation for their future life. Research in the sciences, chemistry, physics, electronics, or biology, is one of the most difficult yet important occupations. With the background of knowledge open to the scientists of the present, a great variety of fields is beckoning the young research worker whose contributions

to the world are immeasurable. In any one of the careers which we choose as our life's work, whether in industry, science, commerce, finance, government, or the professions, everyone may achieve success by ambition, interest, and hard work. Although the types of careers are so varied, each one presents an opportunity for improving the world around us, and thereby increasing the spirit of brotherhood among all people.

(Continued on Page Six)

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VALEDICTORY ESSAY

By Jane Lynch

THE CHALLENGE TO US AS CITIZENS

In every period of conflicting ideologies, world conditions challenge the youth of America. Can we endure the test confronting us? We are what our parents, friends, school, church, and community have made us. With courage and assurance we answer, yes, even as we seek to know what we shall be asked to face. In the words of Josiah G. Holland:

"A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands;

Men whom the lust of office does not kill, Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;

Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor; men who will not lie;

Men who can stand before a demagogue and damn his treacherous flatteries without winking; Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog

In public duty and in public thinking."

"Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands"—these are the keynote and the challenge to every American. Living in the world today is not so simple as it was generations ago. Today in only a few hours, we may be in Paris, France; Rome, Italy; Berlin, Germany; or even Moscow, Russia. We cannot for one minute sit down and say about other peoples, "Let them stay in their country, and we will stay in ours." We need strong minds to do what we know

is the correct and just thing. Corruption in political parties should be of great concern to us. Some men do anything and say anything to get into public office. They do not care about the ones who vote for them; their only concern is how to make their pockets bulge. Are they being true to themselves? No, nor to the people whom they represent. We need to be alert and investigate the records of all political aspirants, so that our offices will be filled with men of honor, "men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, men who will not lie." When we are sure the correct men are in office, men working for the good of each and every one of us, we may be sure they will take care to see that the laws are for the good of all in the country.

Another of the problems facing us today is the age-long problem between the working class and capital. Are some of the workers unaware of their responsibilities to the country? Are the managers of big business indifferent to the needs and problems of the working class? Are the unions doing what they should? Should the government intervene? These questions are always prevalent, sometimes they are only in the background, to be sure, but more often

they are a matter of vital concern. What is the answer?—The will power and determination to work out a system suitable to the people.—Will power and determination to carry on, even when we feel that our work may be crushed in one hard ruthless blow. What if there are dark corners or pitfalls along the way? We are Americans, we exemplify the courage of brave men and women.

Through our education we have realized the necessity of fostering our democratic way of life, and not being drawn into undesirable "isms." The youth of today must strive to learn all they can about government and history in order that they may improve the running of the government by putting better men into office, and in making better laws. It is only through the exercise of strong minds that we shall make America what we desire it to be: an ever-present force in formulating one code of international law, in creating favorable relations between nations, and in making the United Nations Organization effective.

The epithet "great hearts" makes us realize the necessity for a complete understanding of the troubles of others in order that we may do them the most good. Men with

great hearts, the forefathers of our country, devoted their lives to the task of creating a country built on the ideals of independence, freedom, and justice—not for a select few, but for everyone.

We can carry the torch high by helping humanity to help itself: We can give our money to help the incurably ill and to aid in the research for the elimination of disease. We can aid the underprivileged, help them back to better health, and by our sympathy, kindness, and good will, inspire them with an aim or motive in life. We can aid in rehabilitation of the peoples of war-torn Europe by giving them new courage to live and to remake their lives. We shall recognize the consummation of our efforts by the results we see. We, the youth of America, must learn all we can about these people in order to gain a complete understanding. Through knowledge comes understanding; through understanding comes sympathy.

"A time like this demands true faith"—faith in ourselves, faith in our ideals! Again, if the men in politics have faith in their ideals, they will work toward the good of all. Faith in our ability to do what is right and be true to ourselves is important. For if I may paraphrase Shakespeare:

"If to ourselves we are always true, It must follow, as the night the day, We cannot then be false to any man."

This idea underlies our democracy and government, a democracy which we prize above all other possessions, a democracy which makes this the country which we love. If we firmly believe that we can live altogether in peace and prosperity, we shall work to better ourselves, our country, and other countries.

"Ready hands"—these hold the keys which will open the doors to our endeavors. As we strive to make ourselves into better citizens, provide better educational facilities for all, create a more effective government, see co-ordination between labor and capital, give for the prevention of disease, teach the spirit of democracy at home and abroad, let us see the fulfillment of our cry for peace. We are not the last people to live in this world; many generations will come after us. When we view our work before passing it on to future generations, we should be proud of what we have accomplished. Thus shall we achieve success!

Valedictory
Classmates, now that our years at Pynchard have come to a close,

we meditate and remember the day that we walked into our first schoolroom. The days following, in which we played tag, hide-and-go-seek, and learned our rules, were inexpressibly happy.

As the years rolled on in their never-ending chain and we were in junior high gaining new skills and knowledge, we received the groundwork for our social activities. In senior high school our work grew more specialized, and we became aware of the responsibilities we must face after graduation.

Classmates, as I bid you farewell tonight, let us face with courage the responsibilities we shall encounter. Our past has been woven into exquisite never-to-be-forgotten patterns. May our future, by our "strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands" enhance the beauty of the ever-enlarging patterns in the development of our lives as we work for world spirit and world peace.

Classmates, farewell.

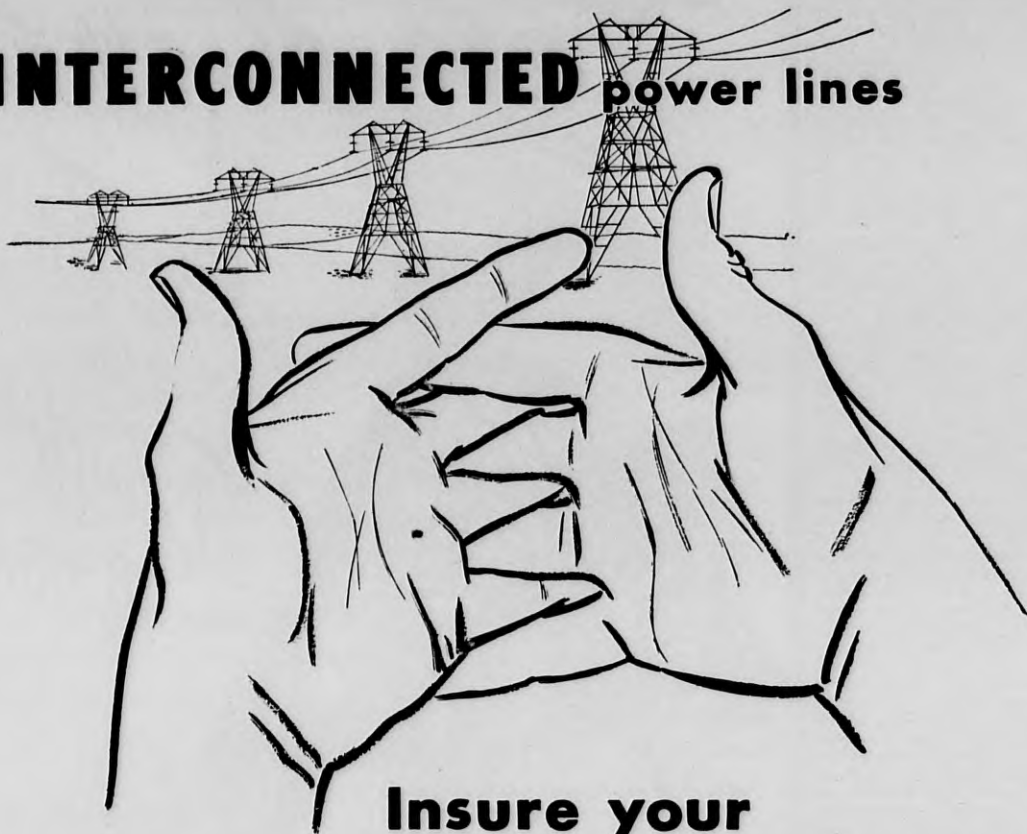


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But on Father's Day, June 20th, you — and all the family — can prove "it's not true" by presenting him with a gift from our full stock of...

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HARTIGAN PHARMACY

AT THE C

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, P. Saturday, 8:30 a. m., gin to leave church for school picnic at Hampton Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Worship. Sermon by the "The Seduction of the W Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Club meeting in vestry. V vited; special entered election of officers.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m. choir rehearsal in the parlor. Notes: Strawberry Fest Sale planned by Woman's for Friday afternoon and June 25, will be held in beginning at 2:00 p. m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Rev. John S. Moses, Rec Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Ho munion; 11:00 a. m., Ante-Communion and Ser (No mid-week service week).

Note: Beginning Sunday 27, the second service of will be at 10 o'clock ins 11, lasting through the s

FREE CHURCH

Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., Friday, 7 p. m., Boy Se Sunday, 11:00 a. m., 1 Worship with sermon by t

Tuesday, 10:00 a. m., group will hold picnic with Miss Alice Bell.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CH

Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, Pa Friday, 7:45 p. m., devotions.

Saturday, 4 to 6, and 7: Confessions.

Sunday, Communion d the Blessed Virgin Mary 5 and the Children of Mary. 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:3

ST. JOSEPH'S CHUR

Sunday, 9:00 a. m., Mas

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AT THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, Pastor
 Saturday, 8:30 a. m., Cars begin to leave church for Sunday school picnic at Hampton Beach.
 Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor, "The Seduction of the Wayside."
 Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Men's Club meeting in vestry. Wives invited; special entertainment; election of officers.
 Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Adult choir rehearsal in the church parlor.
 Notes: Strawberry Festival and Sale planned by Woman's Union for Friday afternoon and evening, June 25, will be held in vestry beginning at 2:00 p. m.

CHRIST CHURCH
 Rev. John S. Moses, Rector
 Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 11:00 a. m., Litany, Ante-Communion and Sermon.
 (No mid-week service this week.)
 Note: Beginning Sunday, June 27, the second service of the day will be at 10 o'clock instead of 11, lasting through the summer.

FREE CHURCH
 Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., Pastor
 Friday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts.
 Sunday, 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor.
 Tuesday, 10:00 a. m., Sewing group will hold picnic meeting with Miss Alice Bell.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
 Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, Pastor
 Friday, 7:45 p. m., Novena devotions.
 Saturday, 4 to 6, and 7:30 to 9, Confessions.
 Sunday, Communion day for the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality and the Children of Mary. Masses 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:30.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
 Sunday, 9:00 a. m., Mass.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 (Ballardvale)
 Rev. Philip M. Kelsey, Minister
 Sunday, 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship with the Masons and Eastern Star as guests. Sermon, "Your Terrestrial I.Q."
 + + +
WEST PARISH CHURCH
 Rev. John Gilbert Gaskill, Minister
 Saturday, Annual Church picnic at Stearns Pond, Harold Parker reservation. Bus leaves church at 9:30 o'clock. Bring lunches; fireplaces will be available; program of sports and fun arranged.
 Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Morning Service of Worship. An observance of Founder's Day. Music by the choir and an historical sermon by the pastor. The morning service will be followed by a social period, and friends are invited to bring picnic lunches and eat them during the noon hour. Coffee and milk will be provided. The public is cordially invited.
 Tuesday, the members of the Junior Choir will attend the Kiwanis Circus in Lawrence, and in the evening rehearse the "Rolling '99ers" for presentation the following evening in the Baptist Church.

The Knights of Columbus, fraternal beneficiary society, was organized in 1882.
 Lodges, clubs and societies in Andover, wishing to be included in this calendar may do so by sending notices by Tuesday noon of each week to The Townsman.

Coming Events

- 17 Banquet to graduating class of St. Augustine's school, by Catholic Guild, school hall.
- 17 Father and Son banquet, West Parish Men's Brotherhood, church vestry, 6:45 p. m.
- 18 Shawsheen Dramatic club cook-out at home of Mrs. Irvin Wilkinson, 46 York street.
- 19 Baptist church Sunday school picnic at Hampton Beach.
- 20 Graduating class of St. Augustine's school receives diplomas at 9:45 a. m. mass.
- 21 Indian Ridge Rebecca lodge meeting and picnic.
- 22 Junior High school graduation, 10 a. m.
- 23 Baptist Church Men's Club meeting and election.
- 24 Junior and Senior High schools close after 9:30 a. m.
- 25 Lawn party and strawberry festival at Baptist church.
- 27 Camp Maude Eaton opens.
- 28 Playgrounds and swimming beaches open.
- 30 Ordination and installation of the Rev. Mr. Kelsey as pastor of Union Congregational church, Ballardvale, 8 p. m.

With The Graduates

Newton Country Day School
 Miss Maureen P. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Higgins of 430 South Main street, was among the class which graduated June 7 from the Newton Country Day School, conducted by the Madames of the Sacred Heart at Newton. She plans to enter Rosemont College, at Rosemont, Pa., in the fall.

Lasell Junior College
 Miss Janet Campbell was graduated from Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Monday, June 7. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Campbell of 16 Argyle street, she received the degree of Associate in Science in the retelling curriculum. She was a member of the Orphean club at Lasell.

Indiana University
 John A. Markey, 52 High street, was among the 2,051 graduates receiving degrees at the 119th commencement of Indiana University June 13. Mr. Markey received the bachelor of arts degree in physics. Middlebury College
 James Grew of Andover was awarded one of the 16 scholarships given by the French Government of the college's French summer school.

A person 18 years of age is eligible to vote in the state of Georgia. In all other states the age requirement is 21 years.

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EDITORIAL THOUGHTS

PICTURES COME TO YOU!

Television has come! It is still in its infancy, of course, and many, many people have not come to the point of getting sets for their homes. That was the way it was with radio at first. And people who did not have sets visited friends who had them to find out what it was all about.

Apparently they liked it!

And apparently the people are going to like video, too.

It is not necessary to find a friend who has a set in order to get a glimpse of our "newest wonder." Dealers have been welcoming guests, and well they might. Such visitors may, indeed, become customers. When video gets into full swing—when the programs increase in number and in quality (and this is not in criticism of any present program)—the demand for sets will increase.

What will it do to the picture houses, to the stage, to ball games? It's far too early to guess.

They say, though, that the time will come when you will be able to pick up your telephone receiver (provided you have a television set, of course) and say, "Please send 'Casablanca', or 'State of the Union', into my home," and, presto, it is done! And you, and your friends will enjoy it in the comfortable chairs of your living room. On the next telephone bill you will find a \$1 charge for each picture so ordered.

Seems hard to believe, but they say that is ahead.

AN IMPORTANT GATHERING

Next Monday the Republican Presidential Convention will open in Philadelphia, and it will be a most important meeting. It may choose the man who will head our government for the next four years. It may pick one of the leading candidates; it may pick a favorite son; it may pick a dark horse.

At present the outcome seems all up in the air. But this is almost a certainty: People in several states who have voted in presidential primaries, will find that they will have very little say in the matter. The delegates who attend the convention will do the picking, and the people back home will have nothing whatever to do with it—excepting, of course, to applaud the man who is finally chosen!

There will be another important gathering in the same city in July. Then it will be the Democrats who will hold sway. But it is doubtful if their choice—whoever he may be—will get any further.

Certainly the man who has been making such strange remarks on his non-political (?) trip through the west has been doing about all one man could do to get out of favor with the voters of the country. Will the delegates to the Democratic convention dare nominate him? Or will they dare not do?

The donkey-riders are between the devil and the deep, blue sea!

As this is written the sun is shining, but whether it still will be looking down from a cloudless sky when it is printed we cannot even guess. Nor can the official Weather Bureau help us! Or the Old Farmer's Almanac! Or Mr. Rideout! But it was pleasant to be able to write those words—the sun is shining!

State unemployment insurance has been overdone in many instances. In 1946, a year of full employment, the ratio of benefits paid to contributions collected for the country as a whole was 120.1 percent. Eighteen states paid out more in benefits than they received in unemployment levies, and three paid out more than twice as much! That is not a healthy state of affairs. Nobody—here in the United States, or anywhere else in the world—can expect or hope to get something for nothing. Those who have been abusing this privilege should get that most careful thought. It simply cannot go on.

These are strenuous times, but back in 1776 there were strenuous times, too. And look what came out of them!

None but the Braves deserve the pennant!

The nearest approach to immortality on earth is a government bureau.—Former Sec'y of State Byrnes.

It is pretty certain that the race for the GOP nomination will be a wide open one. Nobody knows what will happen when all the expendable favorite sons have been expended.—Howard Brubaker in "New Yorker".

A St. Paul waitress smiled so prettily when a man ordered wheatcakes, and filled the order so quickly, that he gave her a \$100 tip. What a smile a \$100 smile must be!

Watch out when school's out! The National Safety Council reports that among school-age children killed or hurt by automobiles, one out of six was coming from behind a parked car.

Don't let home mishaps make you miss happiness.

U.N. Facts and Faces BURMA



Burma is one of the world's newest republics but not one of its newest nations. Under British influence since about 1612, it was administered as part of British India from 1826, becoming independent in January 1948. Burma saw some of the heaviest fighting in the last war. Much of the country's 262,000 square miles are heavily forested and her major products are teakwood, rice, cotton, minerals and oil. About 70% of her 17,000,000 people work in agriculture. Its capital is Rangoon and its representative to the U.N. is U So Nyun, Ambassador to the U.S.A. Her flag is red with five small white stars surrounding a large white one on a blue canton in the upper left corner.

What Our Readers Say—

THIS CRAZY WORLD!

The headlines of our daily papers are consistently embellished with exciting and discouraging announcements which to the general public cause wonderment as to what is to become of this world of ours. Even the weather has taken a hand in the turmoil and confusion and if no other subject is worth discussing we can always bring up the matter and figure on what tomorrow or the next day will bring—sunshine, rain or cold. New England and the far northwest are having the worst storms and rainfall on record while the midwest and southwest are drier than usual.

Besides the weather there are other and more serious causes for turmoil. In Washington politics seems to be messed up with party against party as well as inter-party fusing and fuming. One is forced to believe that the days of statesmen and state craft are gone forever. What seems to be best for the country is forgotten if only someone can exert enough pressure on Congress to pass some pet project or to increase or reduce some appropriation favored by one party or the other. There seems to be no end to the bickering and backbiting exerted by our representatives. Being an election year we will hear much more of this sort of thing from Washington.

Then we go across the ocean to Europe and we find a condition which will require years of effort to straighten out. England's politics are as bad if not worse than ours. The socialists, the conservatives and the liberals are at each other's throats and the turmoil goes on day after day. Then on the continent, Russia insists on blocking every move of the U. N. and to the people of America it would seem that the only word in any language that they understand is "No." Then in France, Italy and the smaller countries the middle seems to get worse and worse every day. In Palestine, Jews and Arabs are fighting it out and although attempts at a truce seem to have quieted things down at this writing still there is little hope of making agreements satisfactory to both nations. In southern Africa the ousting of General Smuts would indicate that there is trouble there too, but we don't seem to hear so much from that part of the world because bigger events overshadow this news from down under. Then we cross over to China where the war continues on with the Communists

Do You Know Massachusetts?

DO YOU KNOW THAT.... The same pair of man's shoes that in 1863 took a shoemaker 18.3 hours to make, in 1895 required 2.4 man hours; in 1916, 1.4 man hours; in 1923, 1.1 hours and in 1945 less than 1 man hour, as indicated by a study made by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.... While the April report showed 124,000, or 15%, more motor vehicles registered in Massachusetts than in the same month of 1941, volume of traffic on the highways of the State was about 5% less than in 1941.... As the result of heavy spring rains, the ground-water level, as shown by wells in Middlesex County, is six inches higher than a year ago and eight inches above normal; in Worcester County it is nearly 18 inches above normal.... Total number of non-agricultural employees in Massachusetts in April was estimated at 1,700,900, an increase of 6,400 over April, 1947.... While manufacturing employment declined by 20,700 compared with that of a year ago, non-manufacturing increased by 22,700 and construction by 4,400, as shown by a combined report of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Mass. Dept. of Labor and Industries.... Early returns to the State Planning Board's inquiry of local planning boards regarding new subdivisions approved since June 1, 1947 show 16 in Boston totaling 528 new house lots; 5 in Dennis, 133 lots; 3 in Chelmsford, 125 lots; 9 in Weston, 123 lots; 2 in Attleboro, 108 lots; 5 in Northampton, 91 lots and 1 in Milton, 9 lots; with other places to be reported later. (Compiled by the State Planning Board)

battling the Nationalists and an early settlement seems very unlikely.

Our journey takes us to South America where flareups continue to increase the tension, but as we have so many troubles of our own we can't get too excited over the affairs of our neighbors to the south. The feeling in this country must of course be to let them settle their own affairs.

The only bright spot, if it can be called bright, seems to be in Japan where General MacArthur seems to be ruling with an iron hand and is bringing order out of chaos.

To sum up the whole situation at the present time, the world seems to be in a terrible mess with the weather, strikes, politics, wars, and many other disturbances keeping the citizens of nearly every country in jitters and we often wonder what the next generation will have to face to bring the world back to normalcy.

—David L. Coutts.

Down the Years with The Townsman

50 Years Ago—June 1898

Employees of the Smith & Dove company have a flag raising.

Superintendent Charles L. White of the Marland Mills and Mrs. White go to the British Provinces for a few weeks' vacation.

Miss Marcia S. Richards, who has been teaching at Greenville, N. H., home for the summer.

Mrs. J. J. Smith and a party of young people enjoy a Tally-Ho ride to Bald Pate in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. Knight of Summer street observe the 15th anniversary of their marriage.

School teachers who have submitted their resignations to Superintendent Johnson include: Margaret Phillips, Susan N. Molther, Laura F. Farnham, Grace A. Puffer and Bertha Hazelton.

Says a news item: "The Phillips Academy students have voted to present Coach A. E. Stearns a loving cup for his untiring services in developing a victorious baseball nine."

Katherine and Julia Donovan of Brook street leave for Bar Harbor, Me., where they will spend the summer.

Mechanics block in Ballardvale, which was partially destroyed by fire the previous fall has been sold, and will be demolished, we report, and we add: "to the great relief of the neighboring families."

Baseball: Punchard 18, Johnson 14.

25 Years Ago—June 1923

Case Memorial Cage, which we called "one more substantial addition to the splendid equipment of Phillips Academy", is dedicated. The presentation is made by Thomas Cochran in behalf of the Case family.

Elizabeth Ward of Noke Farm is visiting in Chicago.

Catherine Weeks, a student at Wheaton College, is at her home on Wolcott avenue for the summer.

Sarah E. Bodwell, a student at Connecticut State College, New London, is at her Morton street home for the summer months.

Helen Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Dacre Walker, home after completing the year at Bryn Mawr.

The Women's Guild of Christ Church has a food sale in Playdon's flower shop. In charge: Mrs. John Ralph, Mrs. J. Houghton Flint, Mrs. Thomas Platt, Mrs. Joseph Holland, Mrs. H. E. Miller.

Court St. Monica, C. D. of A., has a rummage sale with the following in charge: Mrs. John F. Davis, Miss Marie Daley, Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, Miss Julia Watts, Mrs. W. C. Crowley and Miss Katherine Hurley.

10 Years Ago—June 1938

Three Phillips Academy teachers retire: Warren K. Moorehead, John L. Phillips and Allen R. Benner.

Punchard High school graduates a class of 95.

Charles H. Dufton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. H. Dufton of Dufton road, named as instructor in economics at Harvard.

Jane Butler entertains at her home on Lowell street. A hot dog party is followed by a scavenger hunt and other features.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood and family visiting in Concord, N. H.

Francis J. McBride, son of Officer McBride of Chestnut street, is graduated from St. John's Prep school.

SALE OF U.N. DOCUMENTS

LAKE SUCCESS, NEW YORK—Arrangements for the sale of mimeographed documents of the United Nations to libraries, research institutions, scholars and made by the U. N. Department of other interested persons have been Public Information. The documents, including those of the General Assembly, the Security Council and other U. N. organs, will be supplied on a subscription basis after July by the Sales Section Department of Public Information, United Nations, Lake Success, N. Y.

REPORT from the State House

By SEN. PHILIP K. ALLEN

The Division of Banks and Loan Agencies is operated under a Commissioner and a Deputy Commissioner, both of whom are appointed by the Governor and approved by the Council, and is one of the three divisions in the Department of Banking and Insurance.

In this division, there are four sub-divisions, each of which is under a Director and Assistant Director. These are the divisions of Co-operative Banks, Credit Unions, Savings Banks, and Trust Companies.

In all four of these divisions there are bank examiners whose duties are to make examinations of all banks within the Commonwealth annually, or as often as the Commissioner of Banks deems necessary. Whenever, for example, a bank seems to be in financial trouble, the Commissioner may re-examine the bank statements. This matter is wholly his own responsibility. These examiners are employed in the following classifications: Senior Examiner, Assistant Examiner, and Junior Examiner.

In addition to the annual examination of all banks another function of the Division of Banks and Loan Agencies is to see to it that banks live up to the statutes imposed by the Legislature. Because of the relation of the banking business to the public, it is essential, of course, that the whole banking structure of the Commonwealth be on as firm a foundation as possible; hence this method of state control.

Also in this division, there is the Bureau of Loan Agencies. This Bureau was established to protect the public from the so-called "loan sharks" and, therefore, the Bureau was given control of all lending up to \$300 by loan agencies.

In addition to these divisions, there is a Board of Bank Incorporation, made up of the Commissioner of Banks, the Director of the Division of Corporations and Taxation, and a clerk who is the Deputy Commissioner of the Division of Banks. The function of this board is to give permission for out of state banks to act as fiduciaries on a reciprocal basis. In other words, if the state of Connecticut allows Massachusetts banks to act as fiduciaries for citizens of Connecticut, so Massachusetts will consider the application of Connecticut banks to act as fiduciaries for citizens of Massachusetts, provided they meet the rather stiff requirements of the board.

There is, needless to say, much legal aid needed for work of this sort and, therefore, this division has a full time attorney who acts for that department.

Next week we will take up the division of Savings Bank Life Insurance.

Established 1887
THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
 Published every Thursday by
 The Consolidated Press, Inc.
 4 Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Entered as second class matter of the
 Andover Post Office.
 Price 5c per copy \$2.50 per year

Publisher J. K. Lilly, III
 Editor J. A. Humphrey
 Associate Editor Frank T. Butler
 West Parish Byron T. Butler
 Women's News Sarah Lewis
 Ballardvale Lois Smith
 Southwestern Harold Schofield
 Advertising Assistant Mildred Best
 Ruth B. Trent

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WEDDING

GLAIMO—WEYMANS
 Carrying an arm bouquet of roses, snap dragons and chids, Miss Berthe M. L. Weymans, 366 North Main became the bride of Glaimo, son of Mr. Natalie, 367 North Main street o'clock ceremony, Saturday, at the Sacred Heart of Lawrence. The Rev. Fr. pastor of the church, performed the ceremony and the bride gave her in marriage.

In the bridal procession Mrs. Maurice Beaudoin,

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WEDDINGS...

GLAIMO—WEYMANS

Carrying an arm bouquet of white roses, snap dragons and white orchids, Miss Berthe M. L. Weymans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Weymans, 365 North Main street, became the bride of Andrew Glaimo, son of Mr. Natale Glaimo, 367 North Main street at a 10 o'clock ceremony, Saturday, June 12, at the Sacred Heart church in Lawrence. The Rev. Fr. Michaud, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

In the bridal procession were: Mrs. Maurice Beaudoin, of Man-

chester, N. H., honor attendant and the Misses Yvette and Andree Weymans, bridesmaids. Sergeant Roger R. Weymans of El Paso, Texas, was best man and Henry Glaimo of Somerville and Ivan Robitaille of Manchester, escorted the guests to their places.

The sweetheart neckline of the bride's white chiffon gown was decorated with fine pearls in the form of a bow. The lower sides of the skirt were gathered into flowing drapes held by small bows of pearls. Her veil, trimmed with lace, was attached to her headpiece fashioned of tiny pearls.

The matron of honor, wearing a white tulle gown with off the shoulder bertha collar, and a white marquisette picture hat, carried an arm bouquet of yellow tea roses and the bridesmaids, attired in gowns and hats identical with the honor attendant's, carried arm bouquets of American Beauty roses.

A reception at Shawsheen Manor was enjoyed by guests from Manchester and Bedford, N. H., Woonsocket, R. I., and Somerville and by friends and relatives from this community.

When the young couple return

from a wedding trip, they will reside at 366 North Main street.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester West High school, Manchester, N. H., and her husband graduated from Pynchard High school.

ANDERSON—FOERSTER

A profusion of white carnations, pink snapdragons and baby's breath decorated the altar of Christ Church Cathedral in Springfield, Saturday, June 12, for the wedding of Miss Elva Marie Foerster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foerster, 117 Dorset street, Springfield, and Edward Everett Anderson of Andover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Anderson, 15 Cottage avenue, Danvers. Dean Campbell of the Cathedral officiated and Roland Pomerat was at the organ to accompany Doric Alviani, the soloist, as he sang "Thanks Be To God", "My Heart Ever Faithful" and the "Lord's Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was preceded to the altar by Miss Marjorie Hollister of Springfield, maid of honor, and eight bridesmaids: the Misses Eunice Bemis, Joan Fuller and Harriet Kellogg of Springfield; Mrs. William Kennedy of East Longmeadow; Miss Marjorie Terry of Fairhaven; Miss Marcia Van Meter of Amherst; Miss Martha Flint of East Mansfield; and Miss Martha Caird of Braintree.

Best man for his brother was Richard P. Anderson and the corps of ushers included: Victor Lewis of Sydney, Australia; S. G. Davis of Worcester; Norman Derosier of Athol; Whittredge Clark of Andover; and Raymond Tribelhorn and Gus Foerster of Springfield.

Wearing a white slipper satin regal period gown with cathedral train, formal veil of French illusion attached to a satin coronet trimmed with illusion and pearls, the bride carried an old-fashioned colonial bouquet of white roses, carnations, sweet peas, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The honor attendant, carrying an old-fashioned bouquet, wore a gown of amulet rose with full net bouffant skirt, fitted satin bodice with sweetheart neckline, butterfly sleeves and matching coronet and mitts. The bridesmaids' gowns were exact copies of the honor attendant's but were executed in Miami aqua.

Assisting the bridal couple in the receiving line, Mrs. Foerster wore a smart pink veiling and corsage of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath with her floor length ice blue lace and chiffon gown. Dull silver mitts and accessories and harmonizing corsage complemented Mrs. Anderson's wedgewood blue silk gown as she also welcomed guests.

The reception in the Christ church parlors was enjoyed by guests from Danvers, Andover, Connecticut, Wyoming, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Amherst, Spencer and Worcester.

After July 1, they will take up their residence in Amherst while Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Pynchard High school continues his education as a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts, where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Xi fraternities. His bride, a graduate of Classical High school, Springfield, and the University of Massachusetts, is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

LEWIS—LEIGHTON

Wearing an ice blue satin gown trimmed with heirloom lace which also adorned her shawl-like veil, Miss Iranette Dunlap Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter French Leighton of 21 Garden road, Lowell, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Warren Arthur Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rand Lewis of 183 Lowell street. The double ring ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in All Soul's church, Lowell, by the Rev. Simeon Cozad, pastor. A large reception at the Vesper Country club followed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and gardenias. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with white Easter lilies and gladioli with antique candelabras.

Miss Mary Ann Leighton, cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Miss Nancy Darling, Miss Louise Mullaney and the Misses Mona and Merle Turcotte of Lowell; Miss Barbara Lewis of Andover, sister of the groom, and Miss Regina Leighton of Hartford, Conn. With their pink taffeta gowns, bouffant style, they carried pink roses and blue delphiniums.

Edwin Stillwagon of Framingham was best man, and the ushers were: Parker Leighton, brother of the bride, Reynolds Farrington of Lowell, Eugene Bernardin of Andover, Herbert Wheeler of Whitman and Stanley Paige of Lunenburg, both classmates of Mr. Lewis at Harvard College, and Russell Cameron of Amherst.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Leighton wore rose crepe with a contrasting green flowered straw hat and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a crepe gown of powder blue with a white tulle hat and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Rogers Hall school, Lowell, and

Westbrook Junior College, and is also a member of the Paint and Powder club. Mr. Lewis graduated from Phillips Academy, class of 1942, and attended Amherst College and Vanderbilt University. He graduated from Harvard College in 1948 and is a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

After a two weeks' wedding trip the couple will reside on Balmoral street, Shawsheen Village.

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WEST PARISH

Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Correspondent, Telephone 584-J

WINS POULTRY PRIZE

A dozen white American cockerels entered by Walter Lewis of Chelmsford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis of Lowell street, captured first prize in the Massachusetts "Chicken of Tomorrow" contest. Other poultrymen entered in the contest included Ellery Metcalf of Saugus, brother-in-law of Mr. Lewis. The latter's birds averaged just over four pounds each at 12 weeks of age.

The winning birds won a cash prize of \$100 for their owner and a three-foot high trophy. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the Essex County Agricultural school and holds degrees from the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut. He is a brother of Arthur Lewis of Lowell street.

Andover Grange

The next meeting of Andover Grange will be held Tuesday evening, June 22 at 8 o'clock in Grange hall. The program will be under the direction of the Dramatic club, Franklin Allen, president. A skit will be presented and refreshments served.

Entertain at Tea

Mrs. George Thorp and Mrs. Stanley Hitchings gave a tea at the Andover Inn Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Jane Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ritchie of Shawsheen road. During the tea Miss Ritchie was presented with two place settings of silver. She will be married June 26 in the West church to Warhis Shaw.

Flag Day Program

The first and second grades of the West Center school entertained the third and fourth grades at a Flag Day program Wednesday, June 16. The program:

Song, "America," Entire school; poem, "What the Flag Says," Joseph Hart; flag drill and song, "Our Flag," John Dolan, Janet Tisbert, Harvey Richardson, Pauline Boutwell, Neil Morgan, Carol Winkley, David Rollins, Pauline Tisbert, Peter Halbach, Marilyn Freeman, Marcia Belding and Alan Henderson; poem, "Our Flag," Edward Fortuna; song, "Raise Our Flag,"

John Sutton, Linda Henderson, Susan Hewett, Eddie Fortuna, Alice Vartabedian, Michael Denise, Richard Brown, Dorothy Fischer, Alice Mosher, Christine Sutton, Joseph Hart, Beverly Hird and Louise Socci; poem, "My Flag," by Marilyn Freeman and Rosemary Ozoonian; finale, "Star Spangled Banner," entire school.

Young People's Fellowship

The final meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of the West church was held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Owing to unfavorable weather the meeting was held in the parsonage. Russell Doyle had charge of the worship service and Rosemary Davidson was leader for the social hour that followed.

Paper Drive

A waste paper drive will be held June 26 under the auspices of the Men's Brotherhood.

Children's Day

Children's Day was observed with appropriate ceremonies at the West church Sunday, June 13. The presentation of Bibles and of attendance awards featured the service at which the following children were dedicated in Baptism: Margaret Susan Bruner, John Frederick Engel and Ruth Harriet Engel.

The program included: Invocation by Dawn Dunn; Welcome by Norma Jean Peatman, David Lermond, Jack Gorrie, James Abbot and Susan Abbot; solo, "I Think when I read that Sweet Story of Old," Barbara Williams.

Children's program: "God's Love" by Faith Batchelder, Lily May Dishrow, Diana Peterson, Eleanor Thompson; Eleanor Santuccio; "Helping Others" by Elizabeth Nicholas, Lynda Muller, Marilyn Brown, Sherry Cutler; "Can a little child like me," song, Nursery and Beginners' departments; "Jesus," Neil Morgan; "The Bible" by Pauline Boutwell, Linda Henderson, Priscilla Ball, Gloria Lewis, Jane Savage; "Around the World" by Hartwell Abbot, Marcia Belding, Allen Henderson, Rosemary Ozoonian, James Clegg; "What is Prayer?" choral reading by the Third grade. Primary department; "A

Prayer," Edith Williams; Anthem, Children's Choir; "The Shepherd Who Sang" by Gail Marland, Elizabeth Sarkesian, Gail Titcomb, Joan Arnold; "Flowers and Jewels," Fifth and Sixth grades, Junior department.

Bibles were presented to Hartwell Abbot, Jr., Mary Boloian, Marcia Belding, Roger Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Ronald Lastra, John Lowe, Edwin Merrick, Neil Morgan, Rosemary Ozoonian, Elizabeth Sarkesian.

Attendance Records

Books and attendance pins for perfect Sunday school attendance during the past year were presented at the West church to the following children: Norma Jean Peatman, Glenn Peatman, Edith and Barbara Williams, James Clegg, Robert Gaskill and David Harrtz.

The following children missed only two Sundays during the year: Lily May Dishrow, Arthur Clegg, Pauline Boutwell, Geraldine Boutwell, Gail Marland, Joan Arnold, Ruth Santuccio, Joan Silva, Mary Boloian, Shirley Clegg, Paul Gaskill, Betty Heinz, Mary Fielding, Diana Hudgins and Myrtle Belle Jaques.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Newman Matthews and Mrs. Matthews' sister, Miss Tomlinson, have returned to their home on High Plain road after enjoying a stay at Wells Beach, Maine. Medwin Matthews of Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y., spent a week with his parents at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen of Lowell street and Mrs. Kenneth Hilton attended the Commencement exercises held Sunday at the University of New Hampshire, Durham. Miss Elaine Rasmussen was a member of the graduating class and received her B.S. degree in science.

Norman Machon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Machon of 4 Beech circle, graduated last Thursday from the Bristol High school, Bristol, N. H. He has been accepted for a two-year course at Plymouth Teachers' College, Plymouth, N. H. Mr. Machon and Miss Lolita Machon attended the exercises.

Mrs. Nancy Shea of Lowell street, spent the weekend with friends in Burlington, Conn.

Edwin Stillwagon of Framingham visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Lowell street.

Miss Frances Little has completed her second year at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and is spending several weeks with her mother on Shawsheen road.

Mrs. Gusta Larson has returned to her home on Lowell street, after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris of Columbia, So. Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacKeon and son of Lowell street, spent the weekend with relatives in New Hope, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Wright and daughter of Balboa Heights, Panama, who have been visiting friends and relatives in the parish, left recently for Digby, Nova Scotia, where they will visit for the next six weeks before returning to Panama.

John C. Little who has just completed his third year at M.I.T., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Little of Shawsheen road. Mr. Little is planning to take the summer course at M.I.T. which begins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lane and son Michael of High Plain

SHAWSHEEN

Mrs. G. Edgar Best, Correspondent, Telephone 171

SHOWER

A lovely shower was tendered Miss Barbara Dean of 8 Kensington street by Miss Elizabeth Kurth of 300 North Main street recently, in honor of her coming marriage, June 19th to Wallace Bolton of Boxford.

The guest of honor opened her many delightful gifts among a large circle of friends including Mrs. Wm. Kurth, Mrs. A. B. Sutherland, Mrs. D. Donald, Mrs. J. Gagne, Mrs. William Bolton, Mrs. J. Dean, Mrs. Edward Dean, Miss Jacqueline Webster, Miss Ruth Kinney, Miss Sally Brown, Miss Beverly DeCesare, Miss Sally North, Miss Jane Lewis, Miss Barbara Barnard, Miss Nancy Barnard, Miss Jean Newton, Mrs. J. D. Hill, Mrs. Guy Howe, Miss Jane Russell, Miss Judy Shepard, Miss Jean Batal, Mrs. R. Simmers, Mrs. Webster Allan, Miss Jane Lindsay, Mrs. John Bolton, Miss Elizabeth Kurth, Miss Barbara Dean.

Refreshments were served during the evening by the hostess.

Dramatic Department

The Dramatic Department of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club will have their annual cook-out this coming Friday, June 18th, at the home of Mrs. Irvin Wilkinson of 46 York street. The day will commence at 11 and lunch will be served at 1. After the lunch, games have been arranged by the entertainment committee and a pleasant day is anticipated by all attending.

Circus Fever

Many of the children in the Village have been running circus' for their friends and the proceeds have been donated to some worthy causes.

There was a grand little circus adventure held in Shawsheen Heights that was directed by Francis, George and Anne Hendrick with Judy Colmer as chairman. This circus netted the group about 15 dollars with a few donations included and this was sent to their favorite little "Jimmy" in the Children's Hospital in Boston.

There was another circus run for the Children's crusade and much delight is derived from planning these affairs.

Other children active in the plans of these circus are: Marcia and Mildred Tangney, Carol Michalski, Bobby Nichols, Martha Dietrich, Joyce Dunlop and Edith and Mary Anne Doherty.

P. T. A. Herbert Ortstein, President of the Shawsheen Village P. T. A.

road, are spending the month of June at Seabrook Beach, N. H.

Mrs. George Hodgson of Harvard, Mass., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Batchelder of Argilla road.

Edwin Menick is recuperating at his home on Shawsheen road following a slight operation performed recently at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Leslie Adkins is spending the week in New York City.

Mrs. Henry Kazaz spent a few days earlier in the week at Chatham.

Friends of Mrs. Martha Johnson will be glad to know that she is making satisfactory progress at her home following an operation performed recently at Clover Hill hospital.

Mrs. Halbert Dow and Mrs. George Quinn and her children, Kathy, David, and Jeffrey, spent several days the first of the week with Mrs. Winton Ramsay at Centerville.

held an Executive Board meeting at his home 9 Binney street last Wednesday evening.

Plans were discussed for the purchase of a movie sound projector for the school and for the installation of a radio in each room in the school so that the children could hear both state and school programs in their rooms.

The board appointed Mrs. Gerard Pelletier, second vice president of the P. T. A. to be chairman of the Welcome committee for the coming year. Her duties will be to welcome all the new parents to the school at the first P. T. A. meeting next October.

Programs were planned for the coming term and members of the board were assigned their individual programs. Mrs. J. Tangney will have charge of the October meeting. Mr. William McCarty, November; Mrs. John Lowe, December; Mr. Paul McKinnon, January; Mrs. B. Weiner, February; H. Ortstein, President, March. The teachers of the school will present their annual program in April, Miss Barbara Eldridge and Miss Anne Harnedy being members of the board; May will be annual banquet night.

The delegates appointed to the Andover Council include, Miss Anne Harnedy, Paul McKinnon, Mrs. A. Flye, Mrs. J. Calnan, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. James Byrnes and Herbert Ortstein, President.

Dessert and coffee was served by Mrs. Herbert Ortstein at the close of the Executive board meeting.

Tea

A tea was given by Mrs. Murray W. Tuttle of the Arberdeen Apartments in honor of Mrs. Arthur P. Tuttle of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Andover, who is visiting with her son's family.

The tea table was attractively decorated with snapdragons and Mrs. C. Ernest Wood had the honor of pouring.

The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Warburton, Mrs. Lewis E. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Warburton, Mrs. Maude Emmons, Mrs. Rachael Stannard, Mrs. Emma Churchill, Miss Mae Magoon, Mrs. Mary A. Lamprey, Mrs. George Norwood, Mrs. John M. Lynch, Miss Belle Wright, Miss Audrey Tuttle, Mrs. Murray W. Tuttle, Mrs. Arthur P. Tuttle.

School

The Shawsheen School will close for the summer season June 17th. Tuesday of the final week, all the children of the school enjoyed a day of moving pictures.

Personals

Mrs. Stafford A. Lindsay, Jr., and her daughter Carol, of East Lansing, Michigan, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lindsay of 6 Argyle street. Stafford A. Lindsay, Jr., who is studying veterinary medicine at Michigan State College, will join his family during the later part of the week. The family will spend the summer season at their summer camp in Smithfield, Maine.

Miss Helen Andrew of 14 Riverena road will again spend the summer at Camp Weetmoe, the Cambridge Girl Scout camp located at Lake Ossipee, N. H.

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Pupils Enjoy Stories Read by Mrs. Klein

During the past few weeks the children of grades one, two and three of the Central Schools have been privileged to hear Mrs. Emil Klein read several stories which she herself has written.

The stories which Mrs. Klein selected to read were of several types—human interest stories, fascinating stories of animals who had many interesting and character forming experiences and the legendary types of story.

These stories portrayed the fact that Mrs. Klein has a wealth of natural writing ability coupled with an unusual understanding of children and what appeals to them.

The children who had the pleasure of hearing her stories paid her a splendid tribute by being the most wonderful listening audience she could wish for, and, then when it was time for her to leave, asking her to come again to share some more of her stories with them.

Mrs. Klein's daughter, Grace, is in the third grade of the Jackson school. Grace is her mother's best critic and is also an inspiration to her.

THAXTER EATON HONORED

Thaxter Eaton was elected secretary of the Laymen's Council of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference at a meeting which he attended in Worcester last Saturday. During the week he participated in the 40th reunion of his Harvard class at North Scituate and Cambridge.

This will be Miss Andrew's third summer at this camp and in the past she has majored in swimming having won her Junior Life Saving badge. This year she will work for her Senior badge in swimming. Miss Andrew also majors in horseback riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Jones and their twin daughters Susan and Cynthia, of Fall River, formerly of Shawsheen Village, will visit with Mrs. Jones' family over the coming week-end. Mrs. Jones and family will also visit with her sister, Mrs. G. Edgar Best during her stay here.

St. Matthew's lodge, A.M., as well as the chapter of the Eastern Star, be guests of the Union Congregational church in Ballardville Sunday. The occasion which these two organizations attend church in a body Sunday before St. John June 25.

The church service will be the usual time, 11 a. m. will be special music choir, and the sermon will be titled, "Your Terrestrial Children's Day"


An elaborate program of observances Children's Day at the Congregational church Sunday program included:

The service of Baptism dedication for Gale Ann Elder, Robert Arthur Philip Edward Froberg, C. Shaw, Robert Edgar Mansu Harrison Warner, Crai Warner, Robert Bruce Shaw. Presentation of Bibles Stanley Crawford from his mother, and to Roy Sharpe from Union Congregational church.

Graduation exercises and presentation of diplomas, craft to beginners' department Gail Hall, Barbara Mae Donald Henry Brouch, Peter Walent.

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ANDOVER PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — June 18, 19

Winter Meeting	Bette Davis	James Davis
	3:00 5:55	8:55
Arthur Takes Over	Richard Crane	Lois Collier
	1:45 4:40	7:40

SUNDAY, MONDAY — June 20, 21

To The Victor	Dennis Morgan	Viveca Lindfors
	3:05 6:05	9:05
Blondie's Reward	Penny Singleton	Arthur Lake
	1:45 4:45	7:45

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — June 22, 23, 24

Miracle of the Bells	Fred MacMurray	Frank Sinatra
	2:40 5:35	8:30
Selected Short Subjects		1:45 4:40 7:35

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — June 25, 26

Adventures of Robin Hood	Errol Flynn	Olivia De Havilland
	2:00 5:30	9:00
My Girl Tisa	Lilli Palmer	Sam Wanamaker
	3:40 7:10	

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MINISTER EXAMINED

The Andover Association of Congregational Christian churches met in council at the Union Congregational church last Sunday to examine the Rev. Philip M. Kelsey as a candidate for the ministry. Since his graduation June 7 with the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology, Mr. Kelsey has completed his formal training for the ministry. The council, which represents the Congregational churches in the Andover, Lawrence, Lowell area, had the responsibility of examining Mr. Kelsey's credentials as well as his personal fitness for the ministry.

After the reading of an original paper by Mr. Kelsey, the clerk called on each church represented in the council to examine Mr. Kelsey orally as to his beliefs and knowledge of Christian doctrine. The council approved the candidate and set the date for his ordination and installation as pastor of Union Congregational church for Wednesday, June 30 at 8 p. m.

Dr. William L. Stidger, lecturer and teacher at Boston University, will give the address. L. Harold DeWolf of Boston University, will give the charge of the new minister, and the Rev. James King of Lowell will give the charge to the church. Others who will take part in the service will be the Rev. E. Leslie Shaw of Lawrence and the Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., of Andover.

To Attend Services
St. Matthew's lodge, A.F. & A.M., as well as the Andover chapter of the Eastern Star, will be guests of the Union Congregational church in Ballardvale this Sunday. The occasion upon which these two organizations attend church in a body is the Sunday before St. John's day, June 25.

The church service will be at the usual time, 11 a. m. There will be special music by the choir, and the sermon will be entitled, "Your Terrestrial I.Q."

Children's Day
An elaborate program of exercises marked the observance of Children's Day at the Union Congregational church Sunday. The program included:

The service of Baptism and dedication for Gale Ann Batchelder, Robert Arthur Collins, Phillip Edward Froburg, Carolann Shaw, Robert Edgar Mansur, Kent Harrison Warner, Craig Holt Warner, Robert Bruce Shaw.

Presentation of Bibles to John Stanley Crawford from his father and mother, and to Roy Arnold Sharpe from Union Congregational church.

Graduation exercises and presentation of diplomas, cradle roll to beginners' department, Nancy Gail Hall, Barbara Mae Carroll, Donald Henry Brouch, Charles Peter Walent.

Beginners' to primary department, David Babine, David Bouleau, John McIntyre, Patricia Perry, Ruth Perry and Gail Smeltzer.

Primary to junior department, Margaret Bouleau, Robert Carroll, Jane Hall, Ann Perry, Alan Smeltzer, Daniel McIntyre.

Awarding of prizes, faithful attendance (not over three absences) David Babine, Paula Coates, Phillip Coates, Priscilla Colpitts, Sandra Fairweather, James Green, Ann Froburg, Jane Hall, Paul McFarlane, Daniel McIntyre, John McIntyre, Ann Perry, Patricia Perry, Ruth Perry, Warren Russell, Gail Smeltzer and Kenneth Sparks.

Perfect attendance, Frederick Hall, Leigh Henderson, Robert Henderson, Alan Smeltzer, Richard Lawrence, David McFarlane, Donald Milligan, Peggy Perry.

Recognition of Teachers 1947-1948, Doris Shaw, superintendent, Pauline McFarlane, primary superintendent, Helen Webb, superintendent of cradle roll; Mary Elizabeth Green, Ann McFarlane, Harriett Schofield, Elsie Fairweather, Ruth Green, Edna McIntyre, Randolph Petty, Charles Langdell and Ainslee Schofield.

Presentation of plants to cradle roll, beginners' and primary department.

The altar flowers for this service were given by Mr. and Mrs. Stearney Corney in memory of their daughter, Barbara Smeltzer.

To Present Musical
Harold F. Wells, organist of the Spencer Congregational church, Spencer, will present a program of religious music in the Union Congregational church, Sunday evening, June 20, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Wells, who is a former resident of Ballardvale, will be assisted by 32 members of his choir. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program will be as follows:
Prelude, Adagio from Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven, piano and organ; hymn, Day is Dying

in the West, Congregation; anthem, The Silent Sea, Neidlinger, choir; duet, Rock of Ages, Johnson, soprano and tenor; invocation and Lord's Prayer; anthem, Onward Christian Soldiers, McDougall, choir; duet, Love Divine, Stainer, soprano and tenor; scripture reading; anthem, Holy City, Adams, choir; anthem, My God and I, Sergel, choir (a capella); prayer and response; offertory, Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod, piano and organ; doxology; hymn, I Love To Tell the Story, Congregation; anthem, The Good Shepherd, Van de Water, choir; quartet, Rejoice the Heart of Thy Servant, Southard; anthem, O Worship The King, Maunder, choir; trio: I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked, O'Hara, soprano, alto, baritone; hymn, Blest Be the Tie that Binds, Congregation; benediction and response; postlude, triumphant March, organ; pianist, Mrs. Inez McMurdo; organist and director, Harold F. Wells.

Children's Program
Children of the Ballardvale Methodist church presented a Children's Day program at the 10:30 o'clock service last Sunday morning. The service included an instrumental trio number, "Serenade," by Lewis Nason, saxophone, A. Riama Crawford, violin, and Ruth Whittier Crawford, organ. Miss Ruth Crawford also sang a soprano solo "Christ Be With Me"

A baptismal service was held at Linda Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merritt, was baptised.

The program included songs by the beginners' and primary departments "It's Children's Day" and "There's Work in the World That the Children May Do"; recitations, "A Big Welcome," Linda Merritt; "The Welcome," Robert Green; "A Wish for You," Richard Brown; "Glad to Say It," Linda MacCausland; "Smiles," Robert Thompson; "A Sunday School Soldier," Richard Meyers; "Happy Landing," Robert Brown; "The Happy Harbor," Elizabeth Payne; "I Can," Bruce Meyers; "The Calendar," Robert MacCausland.

Songs by the beginners' and primary departments, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" and "We're

Children of One Father." Recitations, "Reminder," Norma Kibbee; "Jesus and the Children," Darlene Payne; "Proud to Belong," William Davison; "The Flag of Faith," David Grant; "The Sunday School Trail," Jackie Gollan; "Enlist for Him," Richard Grant.

Songs by the beginners' and primary departments, "The Wind" and "In the Garden."

Recitations, "There's Happiness in a Garden," Barbara Wakefield; "O Silver Lamp of Mercy," Marilyn Ness; "I Find My Heavenly Father," Joyce Lee Nason.

Songs by the beginners' and primary departments, "Sometimes I Say an Extra Prayer" and "Evening Prayer."

Hymn, benediction, the Rev. William M. Crawford, doxology and postlude; Ruth Whittier Crawford, organist.

Potted plants were given to the children by the superintendent, George G. Brown.

P.T.A. BANQUET
The annual banquet of the Ballardvale P.T.A. was held last Friday evening in the vestry of the Union Congregational church. More than 65 people enjoyed the delicious menu which consisted of tomato juice, boiled ham, scalloped potatoes, cranberry jelly, sunshine salad, string beans, hot rolls, coffee, apple pie and cheese. Members of the Friendly Guild served, under the direction of Mrs. Roland Joy, chairman.

Following the dinner, entertainment was supplied by the "Barber Shop Quartet" composed of Mrs. Ralph Sharpe, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Foster Matthews and Mrs. Pauline MacFarlane. Mr. and Mrs. George Jagger performed a piano duet and Miss Frances McAvoy played for community singing.

Mrs. Henry Myers, Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced the members in charge of the roasts and toasts. A gift in appreciation of the many years she has served as advisor and worker for the P. T. A. was presented to Mrs. George Brown. Those members bearing the distinction of being the oldest member, the mother having the youngest baby, the youngest grandfather, the mother with the most pupils in Bradlee school and the teacher with the most pupils also received gifts.

Mrs. John Wilson presided at the business meeting and new officers were installed. Annual reports given showed that much had been accomplished during the past year.

Friendly Guild Notes
The last business meeting of the season was held last Friday evening, June 11, by the members of the Friendly Guild at the home of Mrs. Charles Scoble of Marland road.

Mrs. William McIntyre directed the devotional service and Mrs. Harry Peatman presided at the business session. Reports concerning the banquet catered by the group for the P. T. A. were given. A gift was presented to Mrs. James Schofield who will attend the General Conference of Congregational churches to be held at Oberlin, Ohio, June 17-24. Mrs. Foster Matthews was appointed custodian of the church kitchen for Friendly Guild activities.

The following members elected at this meeting will serve as officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Frank Green; vice-president, Mrs. William McIntyre; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Scoble; and secretary, Mrs. Pauline MacFarlane.

The date of the annual banquet has been postponed from June until

September. Mrs. Charles Scoble and Mrs. Robert Mitchell will be in charge.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and everyone enjoyed a pleasant social hour.

Home From Germany
Lt. Leslie R. Hadley is enjoying a thirty day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Hadley of Chester street.

Lt. Hadley entered the service after his graduation from Phillips Academy in 1943 and has been in Germany for several years. This is his first visit home since April, 1946. He flew home from Weisbaden, Germany, where he is stationed at the A. S. A. F. E. headquarters.

Personals
Mrs. James Schofield left Tuesday for Oberlin, Ohio, where she will be a delegate to the General Council of Congregational Christian churches which will take place from June 17-24.

During the correspondent's absence, the Rev. Philip Kelsey will report for The Townsman. Anyone having items should contact him before Tuesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Robert, Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouleau spent last Sunday in Amherst. During the day they visited the University of Massachusetts where Robert, Jr., will enroll in the fall. They were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Keneth and family, former residents of the Vale. The Rev. Keneth, who is now associated with the University, will be remembered as the minister of the Union Congregational church.

Miss Andrea Hofer of Tewksbury street was awarded the Myron Gutterson prize for excellence in the study of botany at the graduation exercises held at Pynchard High school last week.

Andover Plan

June 17, 1948

Dear Mrs. Housewife:

Usually when you are approached by salesmen who you think (in your mind, at least) are using a little high pressure, the usual thing to do is to let them talk on, waiting for the weak point to appear that explodes their argument. When you find it, the tables are turned and they find themselves on the sidewalk — without an order!

What have we to sell? — Plenty! — We want you, first of all, to consider whether a saving of 10% or 15% interests you; if so, here is our proposition — 6 months from now, we are firmly of the opinion that higher prices will be demanded for canned vegetables and fruits.

We can't offer you then, something that is available now — namely, a reasonably low price for case lots of your choice of canned vegetables and fruits, with only a 10% mark-up by us! !

Our customers thus far, who have availed themselves of this offer, have in their cellars a good 6 months' supply of canned goods that they will have saved 10% to 15% from the prices later on.

We invite you questioning us about this unique offer.

Very Sincerely,
The Rockport Market

(Please Act Promptly)

New
There's a Ford in your future



You are cordially invited to come in and see the

NEW 1949 FORD
THE CAR OF THE YEAR!



SHAWSEEN MOTOR MART

47 HAVERHILL STREET, ANDOVER

Refresh Your Drapes and Slip Covers

We'll Store Them for the Summer

WATERPROOF Your RAINCOAT

MOTH PROOF Your WINTER WEAR

All work done by **EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL and MODERN EQUIPMENT**

ARROW
CLEANSING — DYEING
58 Main St. Andover

HONORED

As elected secretary of the Council of Congregational churches which he presided over last Saturday he participated in the Harsh Scituate and

Andrew's third trip and in the swimming pool. Junior Life Saver she will work in swimming. majors in horse-

tor A. Jones and Mrs. Susan and Mr. Robert, formerly of Andover, will visit with Mrs. King and family on her stay here.

Andover Townsman

AUCTION
10:00 o'clock
Andover Baptist Church
IN SALE
JUNE 18, 1948
SHINE

PARTY at
Manor
Receptions
Teas
Cocktails
over 860

TRY
"PETE'S"
ICE
CREAM

OF RICH GOODNESS AT EXTRA TOUCH

er Spa
Elm Square

1.35
1.75
R: 5:30 - 8:00
D.L.Y.

es
L
TEL. 1906

150 Parking Meters For Business Area

(Continued from Page One) With the installation of meters there will be: No angle parking anywhere. No parking for a short distance on the east side of High street. No parking in front of the library (restricted now). Only 12 minutes parking (one cent) in front of the two banks and the post office. A limit of one hour (five cents) in any part of the meter area. The last two restrictions have been tried out in other places and worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned. For the present no other restrictions will be made for High, Central or Essex streets. Meters are expected to be delivered in 30 days. Installation may take about a week. Meanwhile provisions for marking off 22-foot spaces for cars are being made. To operate the manual meters a handle must be turned after the coin is inserted. This moves an indicator to show the amount of time purchased. After the handle is turned the coin deposited will be visible in the coin window. When the amount of time purchased has expired, a red "Violation" signal appears to indicate illegal parking. Coins deposited in the meters will be in a sealed container. Instruction plates will be attached to each meter so that motorists may soon learn how to operate them.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE HARRY E. CLOUGH 117 CHESTNUT STREET TEL. ANDOVER 111

THIS WEEK! GO GREYHOUND RACING POST TIME 7:45 USE THE MTA 8 and M VIA WYOMING STATION SPECIAL DOUBLE 7:30 MAYBERRY STATION Tel. No. 516-8215 WONDERLAND

E. CARLETON BEMIS, Realtor Member MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION, INC. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE NORTH OF BOSTON 14 Park St. Andover Tel. Andover 2140 Established 1935 Notary Public

Once There Was A Housewife ... who lived in a shoe (she had so few dresses — what else could she do?) Friends told her about SINGER now every day she sews altering "dated dresses" — making all her own clothes. It's easy to learn to sew at your SINGER SEWING CENTER. Here we have pleasant, expert teachers ... and every sewing need right at hand. You'll get more individual attention because the classes are limited. Complete course of 8 two-hour lessons in either Home Dressmaking or Home Decorations — \$10. SINGER SEWING CENTER 510 ESSEX ST. Lawrence TELEPHONE 6337

Classified WANTED TO BUY ANYTHING OLD FASHIONED OR ANTIQUE. Guy N. Christian, 5 Union St., Georgetown, Mass. Write or Phone 2851. We will call. (47)

WANTED ANYTHING OLD—Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose-carded Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass., Telephone Haverhill 1-7010-W. (47J1)

WORK WANTED LAWNS — LET OUR POWER LAWN MOWER do your work. Will tend and care while home or on vacation. Reasonable prices. Handy Dandy Boys, Tel. Law. 32632. (10-17-24)

FOR SALE COLLIE PUPS — 8 weeks—A-K-C Reg. Fine pedigree, reasonable. D. M. Allen, 443 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62, North Wilmington, Tel. 2154.

WANTED — TO RENT SIX OR MORE ROOM HOUSE or Apartment to rent year-round, needed by Engineer and family. Location few miles outside the town, acceptable. Position requires Mass. residence. Call collect Porters 3744, or write Raymond F. Muise, 497 Circuit Rd., Portsmouth, N. H. (10-17)

FOR RENT TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER MONTHS, 2 1/2 Room Apartment, completely furnished. Suitable for one or two persons. Adults only. Call And. 1702-W. Mornings or evenings.

Legal Notices Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 214,159 Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas McNamara, Richard P. McNamara and John J. McNamara all of Andover in said County, minors. The guardian of said wards has presented to said Court her first and second accounts 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 sixth day of July 1948, the return day of this citation. Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (17-24-Jy 1)

PAINTING PAINTING AND PAPERING Interior and Exterior All Work Covered by Insurance Call Us For a Free Estimate BROUILLARD BROTHERS Bailey Road West Andover Tel. Law. 82855 or 88807

ASBESTOS SIDING New beauty in Johns Manville Permalite, Colored Asbestos. Also Insulated Brick and Stone Roofing. Estimates Free. WILLIAM P. DOYLE Foster Circle, And.—Tel. 1483

W. SHIRLEY BARNARD Real Estate and Insurance Main and Barnard Streets Telephone 66

INDIAN MOUND LODGE CENTER OSSIPPEE, N. H. Bathing Beach - Boating - Tennis - Badminton Shuffleboard - Horseshoes - Croquet - Archery Evening Entertainment Private Accommodations — American or European Plan Log Cabins in the Pines — American or European Plan Reasonable Rates. Write for folder. OPEN EVERY EVENING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

When the rains stop... and the sun shines again, be ready to enjoy the outdoors with a few comfortable pieces selected from our large display of garden and porch furniture, all thriftily priced. The Furniture Barn WILSON'S CORNER NORTH ANDOVER

Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT No. 11232, Misc. To All Whom It May Concern, and to Eugene Hamilton, of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Patrick Murphy and Julia Murphy, deceased, not above named, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Philip I. Gaudet and Eugene Mercier, of Andover, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth, to establish their title under a low value deed under the provisions of G. L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to Philip I. Gaudet, by instrument dated February 9, 1946, and recorded in the North Essex Registry of Deeds in Book 681, Page 231; that the petitioners now hold their title under an instrument from Philip I. Gaudet and Mary E. B. Gaudet, by instrument dated February 28, 1948, and recorded in the said Registry District in Book 705, Page 519, and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioners, the title arising out of the tax proceedings upon which the petitioners' title is based: Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Andover, bounded and described as follows: A certain parcel of land in that part of Andover, in the County of Essex, called Ballardvale, being lots numbered 1, 2, and 3 on Plan of Land known as "River Park on the Shawshen" surveyed for Max Goldman by Alfred Millhouse, C. E., dated April 1928, and recorded April 24, 1928, with the North Essex District Registry of Deeds, Plan No. 723 and described as follows: Vis, Lots 1, 2, and 3 situated on River Street as shown on aforesaid plan, containing, according to said plan, approximately 6,797 square feet. If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder at the North Registry District at Lawrence on or before the fifth day of July, next. Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioners, their heirs or assigns, in the above described land. And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in the said Town of Andover. Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May, in the year Nineteen hundred and forty-eight. Attest with the Seal of said Court. ROBERT E. FRENCH Recorder. (10-17-24)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 216,911 Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Maurice McKeon of Andover in said County, an insane person, unmarried. A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Maurice McKeon for his maintenance. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1948, the return day of this citation. Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (10-17-24)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 215,154 Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Nathan C. Hamblin late of Andover in said County, deceased. The administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said deceased, has presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Nathan C. Hamblin for her maintenance. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1948, the return day of this citation. Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (10-17-24)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 216,910 Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Florence McKeon of Andover in said County, an insane person, unmarried. A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Florence McKeon for her maintenance. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1948, the return day of this citation. Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (10-17-24)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 219,657 Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of John H. McNally late of Andover in said County, deceased. The administratrix of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her substituted first and final account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1948, the return day of this citation. Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (10-17-24)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 224,079 Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Julia Keim Weidman Johnson, late of Reading, in the County of Berks, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased; and of the probate thereof in said State of Pennsylvania, duly authenticated, by Fred E. Cheever, of Andover, in the County of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Essex, and that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed. (No executor being named in said will). 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 sixth day of July, 1948, the return day of this citation. Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (3-10-17)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 224,123 Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Anne Everett Selden late of Andover in said County, deceased, (wife of James K. Selden). A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James K. Selden and E. Barton Chapin, both of Andover in said County, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1948, the return day of this citation. Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (10-17-24)

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of said application is hereby given, in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped. Book No. 47,084. Book No. 59,469. LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer (17-24-Jy 1)

OR STAGE EM MARC N GABLE DAMON SOLOS I WESTS YE DONS ROY MESA R SET N FIR C A E M P A R T M THE W REP E A SHY SOS ARID COMMENTATOR EN AE AP NK INGRID GINGER SE LYRES DE

UPHOLSTERING Chairs — Refinished — Cone Seating Venetian Blinds — Window Shades High Grade Coverings for Davenport Lino Rugs — Mattresses — Remade Packing — Shipping — Croting ROWLAND L. LUCE (Formerly Buchan's) 19 Barnard Street Tel. 1840

1948 PLATES AT ONCE \$10 TO \$20 DOWN New or Old Cars—No Waiting Fire, Theft, Property Damage Placed D. HARDY DREWREY OPEN EVENINGS 120 Milk St. Boston Liberty 2-3670 MAIL AND REGISTRY SERVICE

AUTO GLASS REPLACED WHILE U WAIT SPECIALIST AUTO GLASS SERVICE MIRRORS FURNITURE TOPS CITY GLASS CO. 311 COMMON STREET LAWRENCE TELEPHONE 9539

YOUR ANDOVER FURRIER SAFEGUARD YOUR PRECIOUS FURS WHY NOT HAVE YOUR OLD FURS REMODELED, REPAIRED AND CLEANED AT OUR LOW SUMMER RATES ROBBIE'S FURS 15 BARNARD STREET, ANDOVER TELEPHONE 1950

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 224,123 Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Anne Everett Selden late of Andover in said County, deceased, (wife of James K. Selden). A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James K. Selden and E. Barton Chapin, both of Andover in said County, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1948, the return day of this citation. Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (10-17-24)

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Andover Welding Co. GAS AND ELECTRIC Tel. And. 2029 - R 40 PARK ST. ANDOVER

DAMPHOUSE SIDING — INSULATION ROOFING Telephone 29488 Any Time 200 MT. VERNON STREET 594-B ESSEX ST., at B'way

VACATION TIME CALLS FOR COOL STYLES Spectators — Sandals Casuals Reasonably Priced X-RAY FITTINGS REINHOLD'S 49 MAIN STREET

JUNE 20 FATHER'S DAY Drop in today—look over our stock—then let us help you select the GIFT HE LOOKS FORWARD TO!

BOTH CALIFORNIA AND NEW YORK STATE WINES DELICIOUS CORDIALS of all kinds and sizes RICH, MELLOW BRANDIES within reach of everyone The FINEST whiskies in pint and 4/5 quarts, including "CARSTAIRS Est. 1788" SHAWSHEEN MARKET RIVERINA ROAD

ANDOVER COAL HOTPOINT DISTRIBUTORS 27 MAIN ST. TEL

AT THE NEW BOOKS

New books added to the Memorial Hall Library the following: SOMETHING'S GOT TO GO H Marion Hargrove's first novel since his popular Here, Private Hargrove" is a lively, amusing story of four two ex-radio writers and wives, and the end of their quill brought about through a brilliant idea for a radio play. This is entertaining, and v man. THE PLEASANT MORNING LIGHT LA A story of the marriages of girls, all horrified at the prospect of being "old maids." PARRIS MITCHELL OF KINGS ROW Bel Dr. Parris found his new psychiatry a suspicious business in King's Row. Into the village people he tried to bring some comfort and order and yet he was constantly aware of his own emotional problem seemed to defy solution. SON OF THE MOON V Jay Ramsingh, a young of Rajput caste, was bound by ancient Hindu custom to a girl of his own caste, despite of his western point of view. He fought against the religious political forces holding his country from a new life and refused to accept a family-arranged marriage until Chanda, a woman of fine mind and ambition, was selected. A finely written romance, with a dash of mystery and a touch of the fresh flavor of authenticity. FRESH WIND BLOWING Ca Did you read "Thorn Apple and "The Higher Hill"? Here is another book about Canada, a katchewan, and the theme is the love story of Kari Anderson, who learns to accept and believe in reality. THE FRIGHTENED CHILD To secure safety for her young Polish woman sent them to a relative, only to find that the child and the woman denied her claim to him. Good story, and excellent psychology. SWEDEN: PHOTOS Magnificent portrayal of the fundamental aspects of Swedish life.

Mr. & Mrs. BABY LOOKS DERFUL, DOT - CERTAINLY IS PICTURE OF HE

From the moment food — food that provides milk for his kinds of food req

GL 107 M

AT THE LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS

New books added to the list at the Memorial Hall Library include the following:

SOMETHING'S GOT TO GIVE

Hargrove
Marion Hargrove's first novel and first book since his popular "See Here, Private Hargrove" is a lively, amusing story of four people, two ex-radio writers and their wives, and the end of their tranquility brought about through a brilliant idea for a radio program. This is entertaining, and very human.

THE PLEASANT MORNING

Lawrence
A story of the marriages of three girls, all horrified at the prospects of being "old maids."

PARRIS MITCHELL OF KINGS ROW

Bellmann
Dr. Parris found his new-fangled psychiatry a suspicious business in King's Row. Into the lives of the village people he tried to bring some comfort and order and peace, yet he was constantly aware of his own emotional problem that seemed to defy solution.

SON OF THE MOON

Hitrec
Vijay Ram Singh, a young Hindu of Rajput caste, was bound to India by ancient Hindu custom, in spite of his western point of view. He fought against the religious and political forces holding his country from a new life and refused an orthodox, family-arranged marriage, until Chanda, a woman of fine mind and ambition, was selected. Long, finely written romance, with decided flavor of authenticity.

FRESH WIND BLOWING

Campbell
Did you read "Thorn Apple Tree" and "The Higher Hill"? Here is another book about Canada—Saskatchewan, and the theme is the love story of Karl Anderson, who learns to accept and believe in reality.

THE FRIGHTENED CHILD

Lyon
To secure safety for her baby, a young Polish woman sent the child to a relative, only to find after the war that the child and the family denied her claim to him. Good mystery, and excellent psychological novel.

SWEDEN: PHOTOS

Gullers
Magnificent portrayal of the fundamental aspects of Swedish life—

a cross-section of the activities of 7,000,000 inhabitants. More than 100 pictures by the famous Swedish photographer, Karl W. Gullers.

WATERCOLOR DRAWINGS OF THOMAS ROWLANDSON

Rowlandson
Rowlandson's art bridges the gap between Hogarth and Daumier, and, it has been said, could have been the rival of Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney or any of the masters. But he chose to make pictorial compositions of the manners and habits of his fellow countrymen. His work depicts the robust, hearty gaiety of a vanished time.

JOHN RUSKIN AND EFFIE GRAY

James
Here are some of the 633 letters, verified by handwriting, dates on letters, postmarks and contemporary incidents, from which this vindication of Effie Gray has been compiled. Here is the truth about the strange marriage of one of the world's most brilliant men.

IT TOOK NINE TAILORS

Menjou
Says Adolphe Menjou in this gay autobiography—"It took nine tailors and thirty-five years as Hollywood's man-about-town" to make him what he is today. There's lots of fun in the telling, from the days of his whip-wielding, mustache-twirling circus days in silent film to his "five figure salary and a peptic ulcer." It's different!

THE MARCH OF MUSCOVY

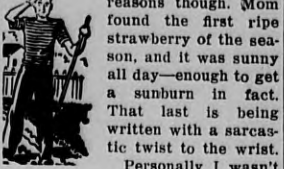
Lamb
The story of Ivan the Terrible and the growth of the Russian Empire, 1400-1648. Lamb's work is from the reports of contemporary visitors and merchants, diplomats, exiled priests and the writings of Ivan himself.

DIFFICULT STAR

Burton
The life of Pauline Jaricot, wealthy girl of seventeen, who was converted from worldliness to take action that resulted in the foundation of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith. She bought an iron works, intending to develop a community where justice prevailed, but met complete failure and died in poverty.

The Back Yard Gardener Says:

June 6 happens to be Bobby's birthday. We celebrated by having a picnic at Mountain Park. We'll remember it for other reasons though. Mom found the first ripe strawberry of the season, and it was sunny all day—enough to get a sunburn in fact. That last is being written with a sarcastic twist to the wrist.



Personally I wasn't doing so well, for I was itching all over from a case of poison ivy. I still insist that I didn't do anything more than give the ivy an ugly look, but I have it all over my hands and arms.

Figuring that other folks are and will be in the same boat, I called on the weed control specialists up at the State University. We don't have any ivy in our back yard. I got it apparently from walking in the woodland where I gathered a few ferns for transplanting.

Ammonium sulfamate is the best material now on the market for destroying poison ivy. 2, 4-D has done the trick in some cases, but 2, 4-D is a bit dangerous to handle, for the fumes from it will kill nearby plants.

Of course ammonium sulfamate (commonly known as ammate) is not selective and it will kill out every living plant provided it comes in contact with the leaf surface or with the roots. In other words, if you have poison ivy growing on a tree trunk, you can spray ammonium sulfamate on the ivy and not hurt the trees. Another good feature is that ammate turns to fertilizer (nitrogen) and thus disappears from the soil in just a few months.

Jack Bailey who has done most of the experimental work on ivy control at the University recommends that ammonium sulfamate be used at the rate of three-fourths of a pound per gallon of water. A

three or four gallon spray tank is the most practical method. Where the poison ivy is thick, one gallon should cover about 100 square feet. The ivy should be sprayed when it is growing and in full leaf. In other words, from now on. One application usually does the trick, though in some cases it's necessary to have a second application or even a third. This is especially true where the ivy is growing in deep shade.

As I said, 2, 4-D can be used, but it does not seem to be so effective against ivy as is the ammate. Furthermore, you have the volatile property to contend with. 2, 4-D seems to work very nicely as a selective weed killer in lawns, but other than that it's pretty dangerous stuff. Also remember that it is almost impossible to wash 2, 4-D out of the container. You should use the container for 2, 4-D only.

While we're on the subject of weed killing, a lot of folks ask about controlling witch grass or quack grass in the garden with chemicals. Ammate will do a good job if applied to the quack grass or witch grass in the fall of the year. I'll try to remember to give you the complete dope on that. Right now the way to get rid of quack grass in the garden is to dig out the roots.

RECEIVE AWARDS

Raymond Pearl and Harry E. Clough, Boxford insurance men who are well known locally, qualified for the 1948 National Quality award of the National Association of Life Underwriters and were presented their certificates at the annual meeting of underwriters held recently at Boston.

AFTER YOUR DAY'S WORK OR WHENEVER YOU ARE IN THE MOOD

DROP IN AND ENJOY A REFRESHING DRINK AND SNACK AT

Walter's Cafe
6 Park Street

School Patrol Awards Issued

The Boy and Girl Patrol leaders of the Shawsheen school were awarded certificates of merit by Miss Anne Harnedy, principal, at a special assembly held recently.

Those receiving the certificates were: Captain, Charles J. Giovinco; Lieutenant, William F. Mooney; Ann Sughrue, Nancy R. Nash, Edith M. Doherty, Francis C. Heinrich, Gall A. Thompson, William F. Bird, Joan D. Mealey, Judith A. Colmer, Tommy E. Pearl, Barbara C. Wright, Vivian J. Mauchese, Frederick J. Mason, Kenneth W. Hill, William P. Gens, Henry J. Bellevue, John C. Mitchell.

It is estimated that Americans, on the average, eat more than eighteen pounds of candy each year.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the Andover real estate transfers recorded at the registry of deeds in Lawrence are the following:

Helen A. Dick to Stephen F. Kennis et ux, High Plain road.

Ruth T. Stevens to John J. Fitzgerald et al, "West Parish" High Plain road and Beacon street.

Frank A. Goeman et ux to Stephen Delisle, "West Andover" Greenwood road.

Edy Tyzbin to Peter Naruszewicz et ux, Burt road.

Trs. of Phillips Academy to Roger C. Davideit, South Main street.

Roger C. Davideit to Curtis J. Davideit et ux, South Main street.

NEW WHO MEMBER

NEW YORK — Brazil has become the thirty-first United Nations member to approve the constitution of the World Health Organization (WHO).

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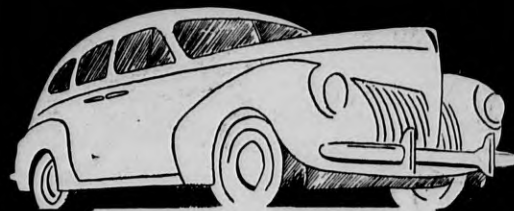
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Massachusetts COURT 224,123

ated in the estate of e of Andover in said e of James K. Selden. presented to said Court instrument pur- will of said deceased d E. Barton Chapin, said County, praying d executors thereof on their bonds.

thereby you or your written appearance in support before me on the twenty-eighth return day of this

elan, Esquire, First this second day of thousand nine hundred

HITE, JR., Register. (10-17-24)

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VIEWS OF THE NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

House Cuts Foreign Aid

The action of the House two weeks ago in cutting foreign aid appropriations by more than one fourth wasn't a mere accident. It had been deliberately planned by Appropriations Committee Chairman and Republican House Majority Leader Halleck. So tight was the control of the regular Republican organization that this highly important measure was disposed of without a single recorded vote, and the bill to reduce foreign aid was passed by a voice vote—a convenient method of not permitting the public to know who voted how. More than 140 Representatives who had originally voted in support of the total foreign aid program chose to absent themselves from this vital day's work.

An Isolationist Coup?

In one day a tightly controlled machine attempted to deny American commitments already made, to repudiate the wishes of Congress already expressed in specific money appropriations, and to take the leadership from those Republicans with a deep appreciation of the need for a broader American foreign policy. Representative Taber

may willingly accept the blame, but it belongs with the House Republicans and especially those who would place personal advantage and prestige above the good of the nation.

Vanderberg, Stassen and Dewey have all protested the cut, and have demanded that the slash be restored. The prospects are that the Senate will attempt to restore the original amount of aid. But the House, led by Taber, intends to hold out for the lower figure. "Dark-horse" candidate Martin has plainly supported the cut, and the indications are that he will continue to do so. It is to be hoped that delegates at Philadelphia will remember.

Isolationists to the Fore?

Twice in recent weeks has the House attempted action that might well seriously handicap European recovery—earlier over the Reciprocal Trade Agreements, and now on foreign aid. The Russians have already made their anticipated comments on the untrustworthiness of Washington—for European consumption—and the Communists in Europe are gaining adherents from those who perhaps too quickly become discouraged and disillusioned with American politics.

Immature Thinking?

Unfortunately the action of the House may not interest a somewhat disillusioned American public; it may even win approval of many citizens. Too many of us fail to remember that leadership in world affairs, as is true of democracy at home, must be earned and kept alive. We look for signs that Europe is on the road to recovery, and the signs are few. We forget too easily the victory of democratic rights in Italy, and fail to appreciate the odds against which the Italian liberals fought. The United Nations appears to be a feeble organization. Western Union has not yet fulfilled our hopes for it, our offers to talk with Russia—as the Russians knew full well—have shown little progress, and the world seems little better than it was when Marshall first proposed his ideas

one year ago this month. Perhaps our disillusionment is partly our own fault. We supported various measures in the hopes of defeating or weakening the threats of Communism. Our actions were perhaps based on fear of communism rather than upon the hopes for and the support of democracy. The Russians have released the pressure of the cold war, and we delude ourselves that there never really was any pressure.

Whatever the reasons for our apparent disillusionment, the "nationalist" group of Republicans who oppose the bipartisan foreign policy that commenced with the war has seized upon its opportunity.

United States—Isolationist?

The Republican convention is far more important than many of us realize. It may determine our future role in international affairs. It can re-enact the events immediately following the first war, when another Republican isolationist group scuttled our support of the League of Nations. Should it do so, the results will be far more serious than the events of 1920. For today it would be not only the word of a President that is repudiated but the promises and actions of Congress. A victory for the "nationalists" could bring catastrophe in Europe. The delegates to the convention must think clearly before they act. They will be voting for more than a favorite son or an available candidate. They will determine very largely the pattern of world affairs.

Frank L. Brigham Heads Service Club

(Continued from Page One)

president, Walter Buxton; second vice-president, Stanley F. Swanton; secretary, T. Augustine Farragher; treasurer, Frederick W. Gould; directors, Clinton D. Shaw, Winthrop Newcomb, Victor J. Mill, Jr., Arthur W. Cole and Donald Look.

At the close of the meeting the retiring president, Clinton D. Shaw and other officers retiring, were given a rising vote of thanks and an ovation for their endeavors during the past season.

The club, which is composed of some 160 members representing the business and professional men of the town, closed its activities until fall when an active and interesting program will get underway September 24, under the new board of officers.

Sacred Heart School Awards 56 Diplomas

The second annual commencement exercises of the Sacred Heart school, Shawshen Village, were held last Sunday when grammar school diplomas were awarded to a class of 56 students.

The school band assisted in the program with several musical selections.

The annual copper production in the United States is worth more than 100 million dollars.

POSTPONE BASEBALL PARTY

The baseball party planned by the Men's club of St. Augustine's church for Monday evening, June 21, at Braves Field has been postponed on account of the Holy Name society exercises at Lynn the same evening. However, the club will take in the Pittsburg game at Braves Field Saturday evening, June 26. The party will leave here by bus at 6:45 p. m.

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Sutton Painting Wins \$100 Prize

A jury of artists selected a painting by Harry Sutton, Jr. of North Andover, for a \$100 prize award at an annual exhibit which closed in Boston last week.

The painting, entitled, "West Wind," was made outside Mr. Sutton's studio, on Sutton's hill, North Andover. Mr. Sutton is well known here, having exhibited several of his paintings in local displays.

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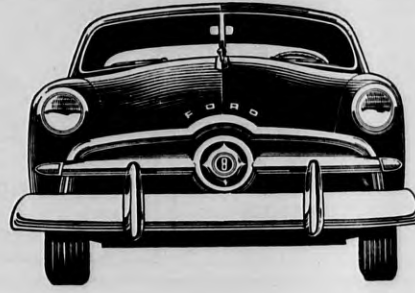
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No path of flowers leads to glory.
—J. DE LA FONTE

VOLUME 60, NUMBER

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By LEONARD F. J.

When the miners go ten-day vacation on another coal strike process. For unless the operators can write contract to replace the one expiring on June 3, cation may continue be 6. Negotiations start than two weeks ago immediately became stale Lewis' first demand. An scarcely a move has been since then. What was the spending of a \$50,000 year welfare fund. (Mr. Lewis and the coal differ on the handling of As obviously, the miners coal—or won't dig it—directly.

Controversy Over Welfare Fund

Lewis' demand involved United Mine Workers' fund financed by the royalties on all coal. Mr. Lewis insists that must be paid to miners that are suitable to him new contract will be only when the pension settled. Of the three trustees, Senator Styles the "neutral" trustee, with Lewis on the plan pensions of \$100 a month. UMW members over 62, years in the mines, who not they work in mines by the contract. But E

(Continued on Page F

Receives Degree in Medicine

Arthur L. Coleman, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. of 24 Florence street, his degree of Doctor of at the Yale University S Medicine, June 22.

Mr. Coleman received education at St. Au school and graduated from Phillips Academy with the 1941. He was with the 1945 at Amherst College joined the enlisted reserve was called to duty in 1943 three years service he charged in March, 1946.

Sunday he was awarded degree of Bachelor of Amherst College at extended by his parents, his James J. and sister, Miss stance Coleman.

Dr. Coleman will start internship July 1 with the Hill hospital, New York



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