

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By LEONARD F. JAMES

The present squeeze on Berlin by Russia is simply another round in the struggle for mastery in Germany and, if Russia should be successful, for the ultimate control of most of Europe. The plan started in September 1944 when Russia apparently won on points. A three-power pact arranged for joint occupation of Berlin by the United States, Great Britain and Russia. In effect, the United States and Great Britain, acting in good faith, made arrangements to hold back until Russian forces had entered Berlin. U. S. Right of Free Entry

In June 1945 an agreement recorded in unofficial minutes and not formally documented, arranged for the entry of United States troops into Berlin concurrently with the evacuation of the German states of Saxony and Thuringia by United States forces. It was further agreed that the United States would have unrestricted but not exclusive use of the autoban and railroad between Magdeburg and Berlin. Final agreement was delayed because the United States was not satisfied with "corridors" from the American zone to Berlin. However, with the acceptance of these corridors no question of the right of free entry was brought up by the Soviet representatives. Although no limits were set on the number of trains into Berlin from the Western zone, the Russians subsequently announced an arbitrary limit of sixteen trains a day from the Allied zone, along the "corridor" through Russian-controlled Germany into Berlin.

It must be obvious that Russia had her plans made in 1944. She knew that by controlling Germany up to a line west of Berlin she could make the British-American occupa-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Addison Gallery Open For Holidays

Contrary to its usual holiday custom, the Addison Art Gallery will be open to the public Sunday afternoon, July 4, from 2:30 to 5 p. m., and all day Monday, July 5, from 9 to 5.

These will be the last two days of the special exhibit, "Pioneer Photographers."

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76 Houses Now Being Built Here 1948 Construction Record Nearing New High Mark

Seventy-six houses are in the process of construction in Andover now, according to the records of Building Inspector Ralph W. Coleman, who notes that the amount of construction at present underway is greater than at any time in the past several years.

Of this number one is a four-apartment house, five are duplex houses, and the remaining 70 are single family dwellings.

Some of these houses, Inspector Coleman observed, were started last year but have been delayed due to some shortages of material. At present the greatest shortages exist in nails and in cast iron pipe. The value of building construction for the first six months of this year is almost as great as that of the entire amount completed in 1947.

In 1947 there were 125 permits issued for new buildings at an estimated cost of \$689,450. For the first six months of 1948 Inspector Cole-

(Continued on Page Four)

Ballardvale Church Installs Minister

The ordination and installation of the Rev. Philip M. Kelsey as pastor of the Union Congregational church, Ballardvale, took place Wednesday night with an appropriate program of services in the church.

The Rev. Mr. Kelsey completed his formal training for the ministry with his graduation June 7 with the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. He was approved for the ministry shortly afterward by a council representing the Andover Association of Congregational churches, which had the responsibility of examining him.

Wednesday night's service began with an organ prelude by Marjorie Emory, church organist, after which a statement was read by the Scribe of the Andover Association of Congregational churches, the Rev. John G. Gaskill, pastor of the West church.

Following a hymn, the Rev. E. Leslie Shaw, moderator of the council and pastor of the United Congregational church, Lawrence, gave the invocation, followed by the Lord's Prayer and the Gloria.

Then came Scripture readings by Steven Byington, member of the Union Congregational church, who has translated the Bible from the original tongues. Mr.

(Continued on Page Four)



Scene at the opening of the Central playground, one of the five in town where youngsters can congregate daily and enjoy supervised play for the summer months. In foreground, left to right, Ann Smith and Julianna Greco; in center foreground, Virginia Fitzgerald and Mary Morse; in rear, Neal DesRoche and Dean Smith, with Miss Shirley Hey, supervisor. (Surette Studio)

G.O.P. Convention Reveals Paradox Of Gov. Dewey

Our Scribe Notes His Personality is Something Far Apart From His Magnificent Organization

By FREDERICK S. ALLIS, JR.

NOTE: The Republican Convention has been covered so thoroughly by the press, the radio, and television that any attempt to give a factual account of all the goings-on there would be a waste of time at this stage in the game. The writer, therefore, will confine himself to general impressions, sidelights, and personalities. Since he was fortunate in having the best possible guide and companion in the person of Senator Philip K. Allen, he will use the pronoun "we" throughout this article. It should be well understood, however, that in everything that is said, particularly matters of opinion, he is speaking for himself alone.

"Mr. Dewey Proves You Don't Have to Win Friends to Influence People"

The most striking thing about the convention was the paradox of Dewey himself. Wherever we went we saw evidence of the magnificent political organization that the nominee controlled, working like a sixteen-cylinder Duesenberg. On the other hand we searched in vain for one person who thought he was a "swell guy," or "the peepul's choice."

That is why we have quoted at the head of this article the remark which Norman Thomas, perennial presidential candidate of the Socialist party, made on a radio interview at the convention. For our money, it is the sixty-four dollar statement about the whole show.

Now to document this impression. The Dewey organization was a marvel of efficiency and shrewdness. No time was wasted on unessentials; every move was

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Polio Camp Bldg. Painted By Firemen

A group of local firemen who recently participated in the successful presentation of the Red Coat Horse Show, have spent two days of their off-time painting the barracks of the Polio camp at Plum Island.

Chief C. Edward Buchan together with George Williams, Woodrow Crowley and Charles Murnane have given the old Coast Guard station, headquarters of the camp, a first coat of paint. Now that youngsters are arriving at the camp the second coat will be delayed until the close of the season.

With money raised from the horse show a new barracks has been completed to enlarge the camp. This, for the present, remains unpainted, but with the closing of camp August 21 it is expected that the firemen will put axes and water lines aside for a while and go back for a few days of ladders and paint brushes.

Teachers Attend Summer Institute

Miss Catherine M. Barrett, principal of the Central Grade schools and Mrs. Adeline Wright, teacher in the Jackson school, attended the Summer Institute of Elementary Education held at Lesley College, Cambridge, June 23, 24 and 25.

Miss Alice B. Beal, State Supervisor of Elementary Education, was in charge of the conference, with John J. Desmond, Jr., Commissioner of Education, extending the greetings of the Department of Education.

Police To Collect Coins From Meters Authorized By New Ordinance To Collect All Deposits For Parking

Playgrounds Open For The Summer Supervised Beaches Also Ready for New Season

The town's playgrounds and bathing beaches are open for the summer with large registrations noted for the opening week.

Five playgrounds are in operation this season, the Central, Indian Ridge, Ballardvale, West Parish and the Richardson school at Shawsheen. In addition there are the bathing beaches at Pomp's pond and Hussey's pond.

The Recreation committee, of which Stafford A. Lindsay is chairman, has announced the following staff for the season:

Benjamin F. Dimlich, supervisor in charge; James D. Doherty, assistant supervisor; George Snyder, John McGrath, Shirley Hey, Barbara Hill, Barbara Barnard, Joan Gallagher, Mrs. Alma Marshall, Zita Surette, Rosemary O'Connor and Kay Byrne.

As is customary, the opening ceremony on each playground consisted of a flag raising, after which the youngsters started upon their various forms of supervised play.

Pomp's pond will be open daily from 11 a. m. to dusk. The Cross Coal company truck will start July 1 taking children from the square to the pond.

A well-trained staff of life guards is on duty here with Donald D. Dunn, head life guard, assisted by Jack Arabian, Clarke Otis, Frank Donovan, George Collins and Warren Knight. Miss Jane Black is matron.

Henry Curry is on duty at Hussey's pond in Shawsheen, which opened Tuesday.

Many improvements have been made at the beaches and the staff at Pomp's pond is looking forward to another big season which will surpass the 16,000 that took advantage of the facilities there last year.

McCarthy Again On Theatre Staff

The Tufts Summer Theatre will open its doors on the hillside campus of Tufts College, Medford, next Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m., for a seven-week season of novel Summer entertainment.

Joseph A. McCarthy of 36 High street, Andover, who received his bachelor of arts degree at Tufts June 20, will be a member of the technical staff of the Tufts Summer Theatre for his second season before beginning his work as a technician with the Cleveland Playhouse, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Chief of Police has been designated by the new parking ordinance as the person authorized to collect the money deposited in the parking meters, or to cause the same to be collected.

This ordinance, approved by the selectmen, together with the plans showing the location of the parking meters on each street, will be sent to Edgar F. Copell, chief traffic engineer of the state, for his approval before becoming operative.

The ordinance limits parking time in the metered area to one hour, makes it unlawful for anyone to tamper with or break a meter, requires that parked cars be wholly within the space designated, and requires that all monies so collected be turned over to the Town Treasurer.

Streets designated as meter zones Main street from Elm square to Punchard avenue.

Streets designated as meter zones are described in the ordinance. It also states that the meters shall be placed not less than 12 inches nor more than 24 inches from the face of the curb.

The entire ordinance reads as follows:

Voted: That the Traffic Rules and Orders of the Town of Andover

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Friends of N. E. Hold Meeting Here

The annual meeting of the New England Society of Friends was held at Phillips Academy last week with headquarters in the Samuel Phillips building. A large number attended the session which convened Tuesday, June 22, and came to a close Sunday.

Previously the annual meetings of the New England group took place at Ocean Park, Maine, but this was so great a distance for many in the southern parts of the district that they selected Andover as an excellent central spot.

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Our Mediterranean Force Ranks High In Diplomacy

The main purpose of any military force, naturally, is to fight if it has to, and to maintain itself in a state of constant readiness for whatever is to come. However, on occasion, the fighting arms can be used as an instrument of high diplomacy as well. They can implement and advance, by purely peaceful means, the policies decided upon in Washington in this time of delicate international balance.

As everyone knows, military figures have been called upon to fill a number of positions of vast importance, which normally would be held by civilians. General Smith, who was Eisenhower's brilliant Chief of Staff, represents us in Moscow. General Marshall, the architect of our war strategy, holds the most vital and most difficult job in the nation next to the Presidency. General Clay carries the burden of responsibility for us in Germany. General MacArthur is practically all-powerful in Japan. Officers of the U. S. Navy have been entrusted with the complex task of administering the Pacific Islands and strengthening the primitive economies of their peoples, which in many instances were disrupted by the last war.

There has been much argument, pro and con, concerning the

wisdom of giving men, whose sole prior experience has been in the profession of arms, such appointments as these. The American tradition is that the military shall be apart from and subservient to the civil authority. Regardless of that, almost everyone agrees that the soldiers and sailors have done exceptional work. There are no saber rattlers among those in the key spots. And they have all shown the qualities of mind, character and decision that are now necessary.

So much for individuals. How an actual military body can be used to forward our diplomatic policy is vividly described by Demaree Bess in a recent Saturday Evening Post article. Called "Our Navy in Striped Pants," it tells how our big task force in the Mediterranean has turned it into an American lake—and has done it without land bases, without straining our ties with other countries, and without getting us too deeply involved in the internal affairs of Western Europe.

The attitude that governs this mission was obliquely expressed to Mr. Bess by a chief petty officer of long experience. "In the war, every sailor was a fighter," he said. "Now they tell us we are diplomats, and it is our busi-

ness to be friendly with foreigners."

This is pretty largely true—though our Mediterranean task force, like all other naval units, is always in readiness for trouble. Today, our foreign commitments are greater and more involved than ever. We are the leader of a Western bloc of large and small powers which is being cemented together in opposition to the Soviet Union's Eastern bloc. In Mr. Bess' accurate phrase, "Our Navy is the visible symbol of our participation."

This is a ticklish business, but the Navy seems to be executing it effectively and with tact. Visits to foreign ports are always arranged for well in advance. If the local authorities feel that a visit would be impolitic at any given time, it is canceled and the fleet goes somewhere else. Now and then, a government will request a visit on some particular occasion, and the task force obliges.

American officers are careful to avoid political discussions when they gather ashore with their counterparts from Italy, France, Greece and the other countries. Shop talk—the problems that are common to every navy—dominates. This makes it possible for people of all points of view to get along fairly amicably.

As Mr. Bess points out, there are times when "our Mediterranean task force is required to show a sterner aspect." A while

ago, for instance, bomber and fighter planes from the carrier Midway flew over and around the principal cities of Italy. They did this for three successive days, returning to their floating base between trips. This show of American strength was, of course, of great service to an Italian government which was trying to stop the communists.

Mr. Bess sums up our naval policy in the Mediterranean in these words: "... first, to show Europeans that we do not intend to desert them while they are comparatively helpless; second, to treat them in the meantime as allies, not as dependents. That policy has worked well, and our naval commanders see no reason to believe that it will not work equally well in the future."

The nation recently witnessed another and somewhat different kind of military diplomacy when the Russians made their effort to drive us out of Berlin without actually going to war. A weak and vacillating American commander might have let the Russians succeed; a firebrand might have chosen a course leading to the direct consequences. General Clay, as almost everyone seems to agree, acted flawlessly. He made no threats—but he was completely firm. He made it clear, in polite language, that we would remain in Berlin unless we were pushed out by force. He won.

This concept of diplomacy through the military is a new

SHAWSHEEN

Mrs. G. Edgar Best, Correspondent, Telephone 171

ANTIQUE DEPT.

Mrs. Edwin L. Bramley, chairman of the Antique Department of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club held a meeting at her home on Appletree lane, recently and the program for the coming year was planned.

There have been some very interesting meetings and trips planned and all the members of this study group will have a very enjoyable year.

Dessert was served by the hostess and the president of the Women's Club, Mrs. Edward O'Connor, poured.

Those present were: Mrs. Herbert A. Gregg, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Harrison Brown, Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, Mrs. J. Everett Collins, Mrs. Arthur E. Steiner, Mrs. Carlton N. Schulze, Mrs. Ralph B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Frank R. MacMackin, Mrs. Edward O'Connor and Mrs. Edwin Bramley.

Prominent Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grieco of 40 William street are having the honor of being host and hostess to Duchess Flavia Tixon DeVindaubre of Rome and Naples. She is visiting here with former local residents, Atty. and Mrs. Ottavio D'Amato who met her during the war.

It is her first visit to the United States and she has visited many parts of the country on her way here. The Duchess quoted New England to be about the prettiest of all sections of the country and she hopes that she will make a return trip here some time in the future.

She will return to her native land in August but will spend a few days in New York before she actually leaves.

Shower

Mrs. Hartley Bailey, of 11 Carlisle street, was hostess at a beautiful miscellaneous shower recently, given at her home to Miss Isabelle Conway of Lowell in honor of her coming marriage July 10 to Charles Field Yardley of New Haven, Conn.

The guest of honor opened her many beautiful gifts among a very large circle of friends.

Refreshments were served during the evening by the hostess with the assistance of the guest of honor's bridesmaids-to-be and her Maid of Honor-to-be.

Playground
The Shawsheen Playground officially opened its season Monday morning, June 28 at 9 o'clock. Miss Catherine Byrne of Andover and Miss Barbara Hill of North Andover are the counselors for the season and the work for the first day was mostly setting up the equipment in the play yard. After

thing to the United States—at least, on so large a scale. But it seems to be here to stay.

Is Melrose Resident

Of particular interest locally is the fact that the Commander of the U. S. Naval Force in the Mediterranean is Vice-Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, whose home is in Melrose. He was chosen for this particularly ticklish post chiefly because of his past experience at Washington where he was Chief of Staff of the Navy for several years.

Earl Baker of 10 Sterling street is home from college for the summer and he will enjoy his vacation with his parents.

this was completed the children enjoyed games of checkers and played on the swings and slides.

The hours of the playground will be open are from 10 a. m. to 12 Noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

There are many things of interest being planned for the children during the summer months. There will be handicraft work for the most part. Contests will be arranged and prizes awarded during the summer.

Hussey's Pond

The bathing beach at Hussey's Pond was opened Tuesday morning with Henry Curry in charge for the third year. A program of junior life saving and swimming instruction will be carried out during the summer. This beach will be open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day, except Sunday, and is limited to children of 14 years and under. Parents are asked to see that their children do not use the beach Sundays as there will be no life guard there.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilkinson and their sons David and Thomas of 46 York street, are on a two weeks' trip traveling through New York, Washington and Virginia to Pittsburgh, Pa. They will visit relatives there and are planning to visit many friends en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpentier of 7 Dunbarton street are vacationing at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Caswell of Brockton, visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caswell of 5 Dunbarton street, recently.

Julian Hill of Andover is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shiek of Sutherland street, while his mother has accepted a summer position at Marblehead. Julian will attend Camp Lawrence for the month of July.

Miss Beverly Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barlow of Palmer, formerly of Shawsheen Village, is visiting with Miss Jane Anne MacAskill of 8 Sutherland street for a week. Mrs. Clyde Barlow visited several of her friends in the Village while she was here.

Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Curtin, both of 8 William street are enjoying their vacation on the Cape.

Harold Wells of Pittsburgh, Pa. is visiting with his grandmother Mrs. Chester Wells of 3 Sutherland street for the summer.

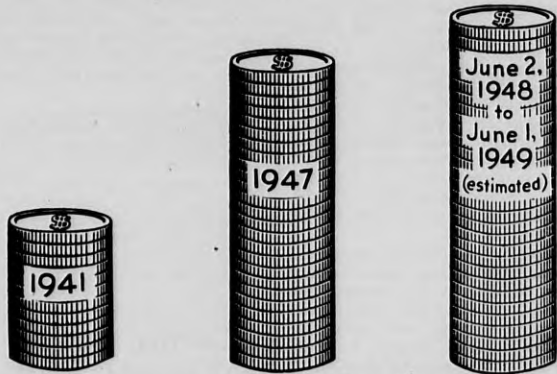
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Young of 14 Argyle street and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Best and family of 4 Argyle street enjoyed a clam bake at Cranes Beach, Ipswich, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of 14 William street and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster of 24 William street will leave Sunday, July 4 on an extended trip. They will visit Salt Lake City, Utah; Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming; Glacier National Park, Montana; Banff in Alberta, Canada; Lake Louise in Alberta, Canada; Jasper, Alberta, Canada, and on to Winnipeg, Canada.

Jackie Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barlow formerly of Shawsheen is visiting Walter Wood of 82 Haverhill street.

Earl Baker of 10 Sterling street is home from college for the summer and he will enjoy his vacation with his parents.

What do WAGE INCREASES mean to the Eastern Massachusetts?



They mean that recent wage adjustments will boost our payrolls by at least \$1,000,000 in the next twelve months.

... that payrolls will aggregate more than \$9,350,000 a year, as compared with \$3,500,000 in 1941. That's an increase of nearly 165% in eight years.

Wages of operators have risen from 88¢ an hour in 1941, to \$1.42½ an hour under the new agreement ... an increase of 62% over 1941. On January 1, the rate will go to \$1.50 ... an increase of 70% over 1941. (A similar increase is effective with respect to mechanics.)

Maintenance costs have more than tripled in that period ... and our gasoline bill is almost five times as great.

Yet during this time, our average fare increase has been less than 15%.

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WEST

Mrs. Sarah Lewis

PASSES EXAMINATION

Miss Barbara Lewis recently been notified that she successfully passed her dresser's examination. She is a graduate of Pynchon school and the Wilfred of Beauty Culture. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis of Lowell street.

Completes Training

Friends of Robert Trotter pleased to learn that he successfully passed a training in watchmaking jewelry at the Bradstreet School in Peoria, Ill. and Mrs. Trotter, the former Addison, are visiting in Trotter's mother, Mrs. George of Chandler road.

Visit Animal Farm

Through the courtesy of Rudolph Johnson, 35 of West Andover enjoyed a happy day at Benson's animal farm in Hudson, N. H. They left about 10 a. m. and spent the day watching training of animals observing the mental of the educated pony. Lunch was enjoyed at the children were accompanied by Miss Dobbie, a teacher at West Center school, Johnson. The happy day turned at 4 p. m.

Recital

Mrs. Grace Innes of Pond road, presented 10 pupils in a recital at the Presbyterian church. Her daughter, Miss Ruth favored with saxophone. The following West Andover took part: Sandra Lester Dixon, Jr., Robert John Aroian and Irene Lafalot Club.

The Lafalot Club

The Lafalot Club Tuesday, July 6, at the Miss Marion Abbott, Ce. The business meeting will be 8 o'clock and will be over by the president, M. Moor.

Sunday School Picnic

About 60 members of the West church enjoyed a picnic at Stearns' pond Sports and swimming enjoyed by the young folks out the day.

Winners of the event

Three-legged race Paul Gaskill and Ernest Williams and Boutwell.

Wheel-rolling race

Peatman, first; David second, and Ronald Las 15-yard dash: first Peatman; second, David and third, Ronald Lastr. Other children to were: Elizabeth and Olan, Marcia Belding in dash.

15-yard dash for yo

first, Ronald Lastra; second, Santuccio, and third, Jan. The group returned in afternoon after spending a delightful day of fellowship.

Personals

Mrs. William Barro turned to her home o

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NUTRIT

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Correspondent, Telephone 584-J

PASSES EXAMINATION

Miss Barbara Lewis has recently been notified that she has successfully passed her hair-dresser's examination. Miss Lewis is a graduate of Punchard High school and the Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis of Lowell street.

Completes Training

Friends of Robert Trott will be pleased to learn that he has successfully passed a course of training in watchmaking and jewelry at the Bradley Poly-technic School in Peoria, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Trott, the former Helen Addison, are visiting with Mrs. Trott's mother, Mrs. George Addison of Chandler road.

Visit Animal Farm

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, 35 children of West Andover enjoyed a very happy day at Benson's Wild Animal farm in Hudson, N. H., Monday. They left about 10 o'clock and spent the day watching the training of animals and also observing the mental ability of the educated pony. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon. The children were accompanied by Miss Dobbie, a teacher at the West Center school, and Mrs. Johnson. The happy group returned at 4 p. m.

Recital

Mrs. Grace Innes of Haggett's Pond road, presented her piano pupils in a recital at the United Presbyterian church, Lawrence. Her daughter, Miss Ruth Innes, favored with saxophone solos. The following West Andover children took part: Sandra Asoian, Lester Dixon, Jr., Robert Innes, John Aroian and Irene Harden.

Lafalot Club

The Lafalot Club will meet Tuesday, July 6, at the home of Miss Marion Abbott, Cedar road. The business meeting will start at 8 o'clock and will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Philip Mocar.

Sunday School Picnic

About 60 members and friends of the West church enjoyed an outing at Stearns' pond Saturday. Sports and swimming were enjoyed by the young folks throughout the day.

Winners of the events were: Three-legged race for boys: Paul Gaskill and Ernest Clegg. Three-legged race for girls: Barbara Williams and Gerry Boutwell.

Wheeler-rolling race: Glenn Peatman, first; David Haartz, second, and Ronald Lastra, third. 15-yard dash: first, Glenn Peatman; second, David Haartz; and third, Ronald Lastra.

Other children to win prizes were: Elizabeth and Olga Sarkesian, Marcia Belding in a 15-yard dash. 15-yard dash for young boys: first, Ronald Lastra; second, John Santuccio, and third, James Clegg. The group returned in the late afternoon after spending a very delightful day of fellowship and fun.

Personals
Mrs. William Barron has returned to her home on Virginia

road after enjoying a visit with friends in North Smithfield, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd of St. Petersburg, Fla., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ritchie of Shawsheen road.

Miss Elsie Rasmussen of Lowell street is spending a few days with one of her college classmates in New York City.

Miss Mabel Barron of Haggett's pond road is spending the summer at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Shawsheen road spent the weekend with friends in Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith are enjoying a week's vacation with friends at Boar's Head, North Hampton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Lewis have returned from their wedding trip and are now living at 33 Balmoral street.

Mrs. John Gaskill and son Paul of Lowell street, and her mother, Mrs. Carson of North Tewksbury, are enjoying a week's vacation at Wells Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and son Robert, and Mrs. Mildred Long of Shawsheen road, are spending the summer months at East Bluehill, Me.

Mrs. David Hunter of Belmont visited with Mrs. Lathrop Menick Sunday.

Mrs. Adele Savage and daughter Jane are spending the summer months at Camp Winnemont, Lake Ossipee, N. H. Robert Savage is enjoying camp life at Camp Wyanoke, Lake Winnepesaukee, for the summer season.

Miss Janice Dahibom of Braintree is enjoying a vacation with her friend Miss Lolita Machon of Beech circle.

Miss Ebba Peterson of High Plain road spent the weekend on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Menick of Shawsheen road attended the Alumni Association banquet of the Haverhill High school held Saturday evening in the Bradford Grange hall.

Mrs. George Winslow has returned to her home on Lowell street after spending the past three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Harrington of Wilton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens of Virginia road spent several days recently sightseeing in Montreal and Quebec. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. Fred Thresher of Braintree, Vt., and their daughter, Miss Shirley Stevens.

Miss Annie Wright of Lawrence spent the weekend with Mrs. Kenneth Hilton of Lowell street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Housel of New Hope, Penn., spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown of Lowell street.

William McKeown, Jr., of Loyell street, is spending the summer months at Camp Medomak, Washington, Me., where he is acting as junior counsellor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vandenberg and baby daughter of Holland are now residing in the house on Lowell street formerly owned by William Wrigley. Mr. Vandenberg is a former textile advisor to the Dutch government and is a garment manufacturer in Lawrence. He was a major during the war and after hostilities returned to find his home destroyed and two of his children killed in a bombing raid. They intend to take out naturalization papers soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Gosda of Geneva, N. Y., are spending the week with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Gosda of Beech circle. Raymond Gosda is attending Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y., and is married to the former Barbara Jewett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Jewett of Canandaigua, N. Y.

Native Vegetables Now On Market

An abundance of good quality native vegetables will be on the market this weekend, it was announced today by marketing experts at the University of Massachusetts. Poultry meats will also be plentiful and at reasonable prices.

Prominent among plentiful native vegetables are spinach, lettuce, bunched onions and beets. Strawberries are currently reaching their peak but weather conditions have not been favorable for harvesting and marketing.

Asparagus will be plentiful up to the first week in July, according to present estimates. Peas will be in good supply over the current weekend and native carrots will be coming in the week of June 28.

Other plentiful foods in Massachusetts at this season are milk, soft and hard cheese, fish and breads and other grain products.

CARE IN SUNBATHING FOR BEAUTY, HEALTH

Go easy on that tan this summer. Remember that the feminine look is here to stay with its soft, well-cared-for, natural complexion. Too much sunlight can also be harmful, says Ruth Draks, who tells you how to protect your skin. In Redbook Magazine for July:

"The first few days on the beach, avoid the noon rays of the sun. It is safer before eleven and after two o'clock. For the average skin a five- to ten-minute period is sufficient. You can gradually increase the time, but even after your tan is well started, never expose yourself overlong to powerful sunlight.

"According to Dr. Herman Goodman in "Cosmetic Dermatology" (published by McGraw Hill Co., Inc.), sunburn and suntan come from one wave length

bergh is a former textile advisor to the Dutch government and is a garment manufacturer in Lawrence. He was a major during the war and after hostilities returned to find his home destroyed and two of his children killed in a bombing raid. They intend to take out naturalization papers soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Gosda of Geneva, N. Y., are spending the week with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Gosda of Beech circle. Raymond Gosda is attending Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y., and is married to the former Barbara Jewett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Jewett of Canandaigua, N. Y.

FOR A MORE ENJOYABLE 4TH OF JULY—

Stop in here. You'll find we have the widest variety of CALIFORNIA and N. Y. STATE WINES from quarts to gallons

FINE, FULL-BODIED BRANDIES TOP-QUALITY, SMOOTH-MIXING GINS

A complete stock of all the best WHISKIES in pints and 4/5 quarts especially... CARSTAIRS White Seal

ANDOVER CORDIAL SHOP BARNARD STREET

of ultraviolet rays. If you want a suntan, you must possess the faculty of reacting by pigment under the impulse of exposure to sunburn and suntan rays. These rays do not pass through closely woven cloth, ordinary glass, sunshades, or layers of cream. Within recent years, chemists and cosmeticians have combined forces with the scientists who study the physics of ultraviolet light, and they have produced beauty preparations which act to absorb the sunburn and suntan rays before they reach the skin.

"There are many excellent preparations that permit you to tan while protecting you from sunburn. For those unable to tan, there are others which, properly applied, allow just enough of the sun's rays to reach your skin to give it a healthy glow, and not burn.

"If your skin is fair and very sensitive, better ask your doctor to recommend a sunburn preven-

tive and use a beach umbrella when you remain on the beach for hours at a time. Don't lie in one position or fall asleep. Know the length of time you can take the sun, and rotate your body during that period. Wear your sun glasses on the beach, but remove them while you are getting your tan. If you don't you'll have a pale area around your eyes and

marks across the bridge of your nose and temples."

Nearly one-quarter of a million sightseers visited ships of the Navy on their recent goodwill cruise to Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

The castor oil plant is native to India, but is now widely distributed in all tropical regions.

Maytag - Spartan - GM Frigidaire - Eureka - Bendix



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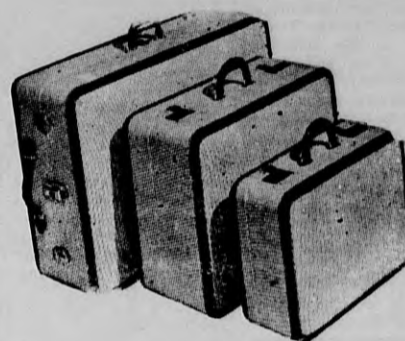
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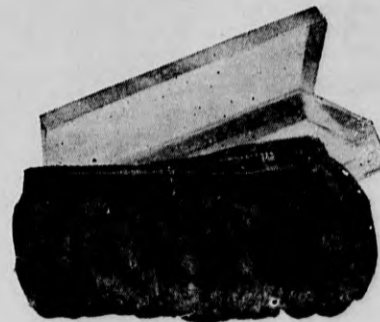
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A new Skyway travel accessory that packs neatly into an attractive plastic container. Ideal for loose cosmetic needs. In colors to match linings of all Skyway luggage patterns.

\$2.00 plus tax



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FINE, FULL-BODIED BRANDIES TOP-QUALITY, SMOOTH-MIXING GINS

A complete stock of all the best WHISKIES in pints and 4/5 quarts especially... CARSTAIRS White Seal

ANDOVER CORDIAL SHOP BARNARD STREET

and JILL

D, SOIL THEIR DRESSES AND TS QUICKLY

Summer Days— ur Laundry, an LAUNDRY

NEW MAIL BOX FOR NEWS ITEMS

For the convenience of readers who bring notices to The Townsman before or after office hours, or who wish to avoid climbing the stairs, a large mail box in which such news items may be left, has been placed just inside the street door to our office at 4 Park street. It is suggested that notices be brought or mailed to the office early in the week.

Merrimack College Summer Sessions

Fifty students, six of them women, have enrolled for the summer session of Merrimack College which was opened Monday, June 28, with mass celebrated by the Very Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Ph.D., president of the college. Following the service, he delivered a warm welcoming address.

Classes are to be conducted daily, Monday through Friday for a six weeks' period, until August 6, with courses offered in the following fields: accounting, chemistry, history, mathematics, philosophy, religion and Spanish.

Protect YOUR ELMS FROM DUTCH ELM DISEASE WITH PROVEN SCIENTIFIC METHODS Prepare Now!

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To Open Vacation Church Schools

During July the Andover Council of Churches will sponsor two vacation schools, the first at the South church beginning Wednesday, July 7, and running through July 16; the second at the Union Congregational church in Ballardvale, from July 19 to 30.

Sessions will be held daily, except Saturdays and Sundays. The hours are from 9 to 11:45 a. m. All children from four years of age through grade 6 are eligible to attend, and it is hoped that parents from all sections of the town will avail themselves of this opportunity for their children.

The community project provides a two-week program of fun, crafts, music and games, worship and Christian training under the leadership of volunteers who believe in the values of this type of program.

Mrs. Philip Kelsey will serve as director of both schools. Mrs. Kelsey has directed similar schools in New Hampshire and in Boston for six years and has served as director of religious education in Woburn. She is a graduate of New Hampshire University and has done graduate work at Boston University.

Children may be enrolled for the school by filling out registration blanks to be found in the Young Peoples' Room at the Memorial Hall library or at the Ballardvale branch. A registration fee of 25 cents will be payable at the opening session, at which time registrations may also be made.

There will be a staff meeting for all workers Tuesday, July 6, at 2 o'clock at the South church.

The first book in ten years to deal exclusively with the subject of wind waves, their origin, characteristics and effects, has been published by the U. S. Navy's Hydrographic Office.



Story group on Central playground. Miss Zita Surette, supervisor, is reading an interesting bit of children's lore to a number of attentive listeners, who include, seated from left to right: Barbara McCafferty, Carol Reedy, Mary McCafferty, Judith Clough, Joan Adams, Patricia Golden, Ginger Cargill, Sally Billedeau, Joyce Mulligan, Cathy Nelligan, Mary Robertson, Andrea Whitenose and Margaret Gillispie; seated in front, Bobby Walsh, Buddy Simeons, John Minihan, Joseph Caruso and John Gillispie.

Births

Hurst—A son June 25 at the Clover Hill hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst (Isabelle Craig) of 18 Essex street.

Davies—A daughter June 27 at the McGowan Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davies (Lorraine Pariseau) of 161 North Main street.

King—A daughter June 23 at the Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John King (Ruth Gillespie) of 4 Sutherland street, Shawsheen Village.

Daly—A son June 23 at the Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Daly (Dorothy Cederberg) of 6 North Main street.

Arnold—A son June 23 at the Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mason Arnold (Annie Twitchell) of 14 Morton street.

Burr—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Burr of Winchester, a daughter, Amanda Joan, June 19, 1948. Mrs. Burr is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. James H. Eaton.

FARE INCREASES

Substantial fare increases on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company are expected to be announced in a few weeks. The proposed rate changes would do away with the \$1.25 weekly ticket in industrial cities like Lawrence and Lowell, abolish the token system by which customers get four rides for a quarter, and discontinue the special round trip rates.

ROOFING

ROOF REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS 25 Years of Experience All Work Covered By Insurance

HENRY E. GOSSE
HAGGETT'S POND ROAD
WEST ANDOVER
Telephone Lawrence 38805

No Groceries This Week

Grocery advertising, that is, Am taking the afternoon off. The Greater Lawrence Food Merchants Association of which this concern is a member, is conducting a Lawn Party for the benefit of the St. Anne's Orphanage and the Protectors of Mary Immaculate of Lawrence.

The Grocers' Association each year, gives the boys and girls a day's outing at Canobie Lake.

DO YOU BLAME US FOR NOT SELLING GROCERIES TODAY?!

The Rockport Market

Tel. Andover 1234 Accommodation Service

Organ Scholarship Candidate Sought

As of today, no candidate has applied for the Summer Session scholarship being offered by the Organ Institute to a norganist from the Greater Lawrence area. The Summer Session will be conducted in the Methuen Memorial Music Hall and at Phillips Academy, Andover, from July 19 to August 14. Scholarships have been donated by patrons of music, including the H. W. Gray Company, New York music publishers, and G. Donald Harrison, the organ builder who recently rebuilt the Methuen organ. Among these scholarships is one that has been set aside for an organist of the Greater Lawrence area. If no such application is received within the next few days, this scholarship will be awarded to an organist from outside of this area. The Organ Institute has received applications from Sacramento, Omaha, Baltimore, Minneapolis, Honolulu, Toronto, as well as from nearby points; and it is likely that in the event of there being no local candidate, the scholarship will be awarded to an applicant from some one of these distant places.

Last year, the first Summer Session of the Organ Institute was attended by a number of organists from this area—Edward W. Flin, organist of the Brooks School in North Andover, Lewis J. Hull of Groveland, organist of St. Michael's church in Milton, and Ellwood W. Hill, organist of Bradford Junior College. The entire group of forty represented nineteen states and the Dominion of Canada. A similar group is expected to begin studies here on July 19. The faculty of well-known concert organists includes Arthur Howes of Phillips Academy, Andover, Arthur Poister of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Carl Weinrich of Princeton University, and Ernest White of the Church of Saint Mary the Virgin in New York City. Each of them will give two public concerts on the Fridays and Saturdays from July 25 to August 14.

Library Series Going On WCCM

Starting a summer radio series for the Memorial Hall Library, Miss Miriam Putnam will be heard over Station WCCM this Friday morning at 10:30.

Miss Putnam who recently attended the American Library Association Conference at Atlantic City, will tell the listeners the highlights of her trip to the conference.

The Library series will be heard every other Friday over WCCM at 10:30 in the morning and will include talks by staff members as well as interesting book reviews.

Ballardvale Church Installs Minister

(Continued From Page One)

Byington gave his Scripture readings from an original translation.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. William L. Stidger, head of the Department of Homiletics at Boston University School of Theology.

The Rev. Levering Reynolds, pastor of the Free Christian church, gave the prayer of ordination and installation, after which the charge to the candidate was made by the Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, head of the Department of Systematic Theology at Boston University School of Theology.

The Right Hand of Fellowship was extended by the Rev. E. Leslie Shaw, who was leader of the service, and then came the charge to the people by the Rev. James King, pastor of the First Congregational church, Lowell.

Following a hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," the Rev. Philip M. Kelsey gave Benediction to bring the service to a close.

This was followed by a large reception in the Church vestry in which a great number of parishioners and friends from out of town participated.

The Rev. Mr. Kelsey is a native of Amesbury. He came to the Vale church last September, and on finishing his course at Boston University the church voted to call him as permanent pastor beginning June 1.

76 Houses Now Being Built Here

(Continued From Page One)

man has issued 79 permits for new buildings at an estimated cost of \$554,340.

Building permits issued during June are as follows:

Edward Murach, Cornell road, garage; Elsie M. Shorten, Dufton road, residence; Ernest Jones (4 permits), Sterling street, residence; Joseph A. Bergeron, 2 Shepley street, residence and garage; Harold and Pauline Dennison, 83 High street, residence and garage; Perez O. Lewin, Chestnut street, residence; John Miller, Old Boston road, Quansett hut; Charles E. Naylor, Burnham road, residence; Mrs. Joseph A. Rand, 40 Morton street, tool house; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Killman, 86 Central street, garage; John Kelley, Holt road, residence and garage; Anna White, South Main street, laying house; Anna White, South Main street, boiler room; Arthur A. Brouillard, Bailey road, residence and garage; Robert L. Stone, County road, residence and garage; Irving G. Clark, 88 Summer street, garage; Carl T. Bannon, 195 Lowell street, garage; Edward Cross, Elm street, residence and garage; William and Margaret Tammany, High street, residence and garage; James G. Carmichael, Burnham road, residence; David J. Fox, Appletree lane, residence; Charles G. Proulx, Tewksbury street, garage; James K. Nicoll, Lowell Junction, animal shelter; Peter H. Dantos, Pine street, residence and garage; George V. Johnson, 281 Main street, garage and shop.

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WASHABILITY
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ANDOVER, MASS. EXETER, N. H.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. and family of Salem street spend the month of Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sarg family of Salem street returned from a stay at Canobie Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon and family of Springfield the past weekend with Land's father, Dr. Percy of Main street. Mrs. L. the children will remain the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold of Summer street are summer home, "The Whale," Moody Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Kit C. Pa Lowell are there with the they will be joined for the of July by Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and family of street, Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk formerly of Andover, are living at Reddington Florida, have opened the mer home at Corbett's Windham, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. and family of William plan to spend the month at Newfound Lake, Bristol.

Mrs. Sherman Locke daughter, Sheryl, spent in Burlington, Vermont.

Master Alan Douglass Main street will spend the mer at Camp Lawrence, Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Masters David Tomlinson and Robert Tomlinson and Robert of William street and Derry Lewis of Sherbourn will attend Camp Wagonway, N. H., this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley C family of William street spend the summer at Beach.

Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, Rhode Island, is visiting Mrs. James Can William street.

The Misses Everdeke toilette Thiras of Upper and Miss Olive Butler street have just returned Cape Cod.

Town Treasurer Thaxton of Abbot street, was a member of the Lawrence General last week, when he had operation. He is much and has returned to his office.

Miss Dorothy A. Walcott avenue is spending the vacation visiting her cousin son, N. J.

ASBESTOS SIDING
New beauty in Johns Manville Colored Asbestos Siding. Also Insulated Brick and Roofing. Estimates Free.

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On Monday
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17 UNION

PERSONALS...

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson and family of Salem street will spend the month of July in Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sargent and family of Salem street have returned from a stay at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Land and family of Springfield spent the past weekend with Mrs. Land's father, Dr. Percy J. Look of Main street. Mrs. Land and the children will remain here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Dunn of Summer street are at their summer home, "The Spouting Whale," Moody Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit C. Patrick of Lowell are there with them, and they will be joined for the month of July by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews and family of Summer street, Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Temple, formerly of Andover, and now living at Reddington Beach, Florida, have opened their summer home at Corbetts Pond, Windham, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Watters and family of William street plan to spend the month of July at Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H.

Mrs. Sherman Locke and her daughter, Sheryl, spent last week in Burlington, Vermont.

Master Alan Douglass of South Main street will spend the summer at Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Masters David Tomlinson, Walter Tomlinson and Robert Batal of William street and Master Derry Lewis of Sherbourne street, will attend Camp Wannalancit, Conway, N. H., this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Chart and family of William street plan to spend the summer at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Margaret Ferguson of Providence, Rhode Island, is visiting Mrs. James Campbell of William street.

The Misses Everdeke and Antoinette Thiras of Upland road and Miss Olive Butler of Main street have just returned from Cape Cod.

Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton, of Abbot street, was a patient at the Lawrence General Hospital last week, when he had a minor operation. He is much improved and has returned to his home and office.

Miss Dorothy A. Walsh of Wolcott avenue is spending her vacation visiting her cousin in Patterson, N. J.

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WEEK!
IND RACING

LAND

als
ENCE, MASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasco E. Nunez of Sunset Rock road entertained many friends a week ago Friday at a garden party held at their home to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Nunez, Jr.

Mrs. Florence Herbert and daughters of Elm street have moved to an apartment in the Emerson house on Park street.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wilson of Hanover, New Hampshire, are now living at 34 York street. Dr. Wilson is a son of Mrs. Alexander Wilson, of William street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Canane of Lawrence, expect to occupy their new home in Foster circle within the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Natale Gialmo have returned from their wedding trip and are now residing in their apartment at 367 North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gialmo have also returned from their honeymoon, and are making their home at 366 North Main street.

Miss Frances Collins of the Junior High school has gone to her home in Hallowell, Maine, for the summer.

Miss Bernice Stimpson, one of the senior teachers in the Andover Junior High school, who recently announced her retirement, will be greatly missed in the school and town. She leaves a generation of friends who have been her pupils. She will make her home at Limerick, Maine.

The Misses Louisa and Helen Eaton, of Chestnut street, left Thursday for their summer home at Pine Point, Maine.

Miss Eunice Stack of Summer street, has returned from a brief visit with the Lincoln Stacks of North Reading.

Gerard S. Chapin of Punchard avenue was an usher last Saturday at the marriage of his cousin, Miss Nancy W. Chapin, of Wellesley Hills.

Mary O'Hearn of School street is convalescing at the Lawrence General hospital following a recent operation.

The families of James L. Toohy and C. W. Holland of Main street are vacationing in Southport, Me.

Mimi Gaudet of Cuba street is vacationing in Gloucester for a month.

Betty Ann Dunn, daughter of the Reverend Frank Dunn, former Andover pastor, and now of Springfield is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yeaton of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Holden and son "Jimmie" of Red Spring road are spending their annual vacation on a camping trip in the mountains.

John Nelligan of Carmel road, clerk at the post office, William J. McCarthy of 46 Chestnut street, a post office clerk, and James O'Hagan, a post office employee, enjoyed a fishing trip at York Beach, Me., over the past weekend.

William G. McDermitt of Woburn street, janitor at the post office spent the past week at Providence, R. I.

Joan Hart of 52 Whittier street is spending a few weeks in Southport, Maine.



The New Look begins early, when it comes to ice cream. And why shouldn't it? asks the National Dairy Council. Because ice cream is not only tops for taste but doctors recommend it for sound nutrition and better health for young and old, summertime or any day in the year.

Mrs. Ada Brown of Elm street is enjoying a week's vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Bradford, in Wrentham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cole of High street spent the weekend at Snow Inn, Harwichport.

Mrs. Flora Clark has returned to her home in Arlington after visiting her sister, Mrs. Cassie Norton of Elm street.

Mrs. Mark Beauchesne of Pearson street is convalescing at the Parkway hospital, Brookline, following a recent operation.

Mrs. William Nicoll of Moraine street recently left the Lawrence General hospital after treatment following severe injuries to her arm and hand.

Mrs. George Weidemann, R.N., of Park street, spent Sunday with her mother in Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beeck and their eight-months-old son, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crosby of Medford were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilman of Elm street.

George B. Brown of 29 Main street is spending a week's vacation visiting relatives in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gesing and family of Main street terrace are spending the summer at Foster's Pond.

Mrs. Florence E. Herbert and family, formerly of 34 Elm street, are now residing at 72 Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodhead and family of Elm street are spending a few days of their annual vacation on a camping trip in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birnstein of Elm street visited in Needham, recently.

Town Topics

The Men's Club of the Baptist church met recently in the vestry and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Clinton Stevens; vice-president, Peter Fisher; secretary and treasurer, Walter Reynolds; Program committee, Clarence Colmer, the Reverend Wendell Bailey, Henry Birnstein and John McLean.

The selectmen voted at Monday night's meeting to close the Town House all day Saturday, the day before the Fourth, thus giving employees advantage of the long weekend holiday.

A special meeting of the school committee will be held Thursday evening, July 8, in the school committee room.

Holiday Hours At Post Office

When the post office closes Saturday noon in accordance with its summer schedule, it will not be reopened again to the public until 7 o'clock Tuesday morning on account of the holiday.

However, the holiday collection and mail dispatch hours will be in effect over the weekend. Collections will take place at 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Mail will be sent out at 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Donald Cole has returned to his home on High street after spending a few days with friends in New York City.

F. Henri Boucher of 25 Lincoln street, an employee of the post office, is spending the week fishing at Newfound Lake, N. H.

OBITUARIES...

CONVERSE G. PARKER
The funeral of Converse G. Parker, 33-year-old World War II veteran of 7 Walnut avenue who was accidentally electrocuted Friday, June 25 while working as a line man in Lynnfield, was held Monday from the home of his sister, Mrs. William Nicoll, 19 Moraine street. The Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., pastor of the Free Congregational church, conducted the services and the Rev. Arnold Kenseth, pastor of the Ballardvale Congregational church, read the Scripture. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Reynolds conducted the committal services.

The bearers were: Frank Gifford, Alfred Burbine, Harold Flater, Emmett Marriot, Leo MacDonald and Herbert Maine, all employees of the Reading Municipal Electric Light department by whom Mr. Parker was employed.

Surviving are his wife, Alice G. (Livingston) Parker; three sons, Richard Frank, Bruce Gordon and Phillip David; one daughter, Elaine Nancy; his mother, Mrs. Winnie R. Mullaney; his stepfather, Michael Mullaney; three sisters, Grace, wife of William Nicoll, Mrs. Marjorie Walker and Barbara Parker, all of Andover, and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. MARGARET M. NAYLOR
Residents of Andover were saddened to hear of the death Wednesday, June 23, of Mrs. Margaret (Lamont) Naylor, wife of George M. Naylor and a native of Andover.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, James L. of Summit, New Jersey; Alexander L. of Pelham Manor, New York; and George M., Jr., of Framingham; two sisters, Miss Elizabeth J. Lamont and Mrs. Ernest C. Johnson, both of Andover; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday in Montclair, New Jersey by the Rev. Mr. Dickson of the Congregational church in Upper Montclair, New York. The Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South Congregational church, conducted the committal services, Saturday, June 26, at West Parish cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS LOW
The funeral of Mrs. Constance (Forsythe) Low, 25, wife of Thomas Low of 85 Main street, who died at the Lawrence General hospital June 27 after a short illness, was held Wednesday afternoon from the Lundgren funeral home. Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., pastor of the Free church.

Mrs. Low was born in Andover and attended the public schools of the town. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Linda, and one son, Barry; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Forsythe; two brothers, Charles and Samuel Forsythe; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Raczka of Hartford, Conn.

The bearers were: George Williams, Lester Hilton, Jr., Roland Low, Joseph Barton, William Barwell and Joseph Cannon. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

WILLIAM W. EATON
William W. Eaton, a former resident of Andover, passed on at his home in Berwick, Maine, on June 27th after a long illness. Mr. Eaton celebrated his 88th birthday May 31st. Surviving are two daughters, Ethel M., of Boston and Esther S., of Berwick, Maine.

Funeral services were held at the McIntire Funeral Home in South Berwick, Wednesday, June 30th, with committal service at Woodlawn cemetery, South Berwick.

The receipts, from all sources, of the United States government for the fiscal year 1799-1800 were \$5,717,000.

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Summer Hours

Don't forget that the usual summer hours will be in effect beginning the first of July — in general, that means that the library is open only three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; all other nights it closes at six o'clock.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been added to the library and may be reserved by the simple procedure of listing the title of the book wanted, and addressing a reserve postal to one's self. The only charge is for the postal.

ARABESQUE

Household
A love story by the author of the well-known "Rogue Male". Here, in a setting laid in the Middle East, is intrigue, — suspicion, gossip, a British sergeant and a mysterious girl, part English and part French. Good story-telling!

WITHIN THE HARBOR

Bassett
Another pleasant story by the author of "Bayberry Lane", "Hidden Shoals", and other Cape Cod stories. This one has a dash of mystery added to the decided salty flavor.

MISS MALLETT

Boyce
When a good woman takes seriously the responsibility of the young minds in her class room, and resists the influences that make of the profession a stepping stone to her own power, it makes a good story! In this case, her love for youth challenged her personal love.

A SWORD FROM GALWAY

Mayrant
A sixteenth century romance, in which the hero left lands and castles Galway to sail with Columbus to America, mostly because his wealth meant nothing without the love of Fiona O'Flaherty, forbidden him by an old feud.

THE FOOLISH GENTLEWOMAN

Sharp
Not far from Charing Cross in London lived a rather dear, sentimental widow, Isabel Brocken. And one day in 1946 her crocheted bachelor brother-in-law came to visit her while his London home was being repaired. Through a variety of circumstances, Clipping Lodge became more and more a house of many people and many ideas and many situations. Did you enjoy "The Nutmeg Tree", and "Cluny Brown"? Then, this is for you.

THE NAZAROV'S

Fischer
This novel of Russian family life covers about fifty years on from the time of Czar Nicholas II. Here are the pre-Revolution years, conspiracy, planning, loyalties to an idea, the Revolution itself, days of the Purge, with consequent exile and death, and the bitter days of the siege of Moscow. It is more than an historical novel, being a

living account of warm, human people and their reactions to the Russian upheavals.

THE AMERICAN PAST

Butterfield
A history of the United States from Concord to Hiroshima, 1775-1945, told with the aid of a thousand pictures, reproduced from originals. Big, fascinating, entertaining!

A RUSSIAN JOURNAL Steinbeck
John Steinbeck, author, and Robert Capa, photographer, decided to find out what the 190,000,000 people in the USSR are really like, not what we believe them to be. On this trip to Moscow and Stalingrad, the Ukraine and the Caucasus, they spent much time with the common people, brought home over 4,000 photos, and now tell about their experiences in simple, straightforward reporting.

BIOGRAPHY OF THE UNBORN

Gilbert
"To the biologist, human embryology offers striking evidence of the close relationship of man to other animals. . . . to everyone, it presents a peculiarly intimate picture of his own life, which has left, to his knowledge, no imprint on his memory". This book won a prize for its excellence in scientific material presented in a readable manner.

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Ellenwood
If your house has "normal" things in it, such as arguments, attitudes, dates, career problems, grandparents, discussions, love affairs, etc., you ought to enjoy this and find it helpful to see how the author, a lecturer at clubs and parent-teacher groups, guides his family. His previous book, "There's No Place Like Home" was given Honorable Mention by Parents' Magazine. He's funny as well as wise!

CLOCK OF HISTORY

Johnson
Essays by Dr. Alvin Johnson, taking some current event as a point of departure, and looking beyond it to its inner meanings and values. His pattern here is mainly his unshakable faith in liberal democracy as the best seedbed for the growth of the individual who is the origin of all true progress.

THE WORD FINDER

Rodale
A new kind of word-finding book. The writer supplies a skeleton of a sentence, then by using this help, develops good sentences that say things well and definitely.

BOSTON BRAVES

Kaese
The story of the oldest big league baseball club in the world! The club came into existence in 1871.



Marland school pupils at their closing day exercises. Front row, left to right: James Thomson, William McCarthy, Janet Auchterlonie, Phillip Potter, Thomas Shann, Marcia Auchterlonie, Nancy Baker, William Watson, Robert Nault and Sandy Winn. Rear row: Helen Vannett, Laurence Muller, Ernest Barker, Judy Lee Nicoll, Daniel Greece, Robert Shann, Joan Hollis, Robert Bleicher, Judy Maxwell, Mary Margaret Costello, Kathleen Brown, William Nicoll and George Cairns.

Girls' Crisp Look

How city girls manage to appear cool-looking during the worst heat of summer is revealed in an article in the July issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

While the men look as though they just emerged from a Turkish bath, the girls trip along the steaming city streets in an aura of glacial coolness that bespeaks complete indifference to the soaring temperatures. Their approach to the heat problem is two parts practical and two parts psychological, according to the article which states in part: "Their practical summertime measures begin with underpinning. They wear full skirts that require

when the members developed the charter of the first professional league. They have been known as the Reds, Red Stockings, Beaneaters, Doves and the Rustlers. This is their story.

CHILDREN'S RECORD BOOK

Barbour
An authoritative guide to recorded music for children; helps those who direct and teach children to insure the building of a lasting appreciation of good music. The records listed are carefully adapted to each age group. They include story, drama, verse, "add-a-part" for harmony, folk songs, ballads, lullabies, nursery rhymes, jazz and popular records for teen-agers. Explains the care and treatment of records.

petticoats, and cancel heavy girdles. They wear leg makeup, meticulously applied—and foam-light nylon bras. A city gal's dresses fit loosely. They never have wide belts, tight sleeves, or choking collars. Rayon or silk jersey is every urbanite's favorite summer fabric. Shantung and cotton come next, and nobody forgets about linen either.

"Color can be cooling in itself—if it's the right color. In the city they swear by neutrals—gray, beige, and cream yellows. All the dark shades fight heat, too—that means the subways see a lot of black, dark green, brown and navy.

"Yes, they wear hats in the city, for good reason—to create shade. Sun on a bare thatch is hot. Everybody puts away suede shoes, heavy jewelry and leather bags—for fall. Light linen or leather shoes do the walking, and wicker-basket bags and white summer jewelry come out strong.

"The psychological air-conditioning makes for starkly clean white cotton gloves and fresh posies to wear at the waist. But most of all it calls for an inflexible policy of cleanliness. This isn't the standard

clean-paddles version everyone practices—it's a calculated crispness that comes from wearing a perfectly pressed, newly clean dress every day, then changing to another every evening. Carrying things too far? Maybe—but city girls look cool principally because they do make a ritual of looking crisp."

Case Dismissed

Judge: "How does your wife irritate you?"

Husband: "Why, she keeps saying: 'Hit me! Go on, hit me, and I'll have you hauled up before that bald-headed old reprobate judge and see what he'll do with you!'"

Judge: "Prisoner discharged."

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Marland School Closing Exercises

The Marland school held its closing day exercises at the Christ Church Parish house Saturday, June 19, after a successful year.

The first part of the program included group singing, recitations, toy symphony selections, and a pageant entitled "Happiness for All" by Nathalie M. Worden. The kindergarten and first grade took part in the first part of the program and in the pageant.

The second part of the program, in which the older members of the school took part, included group singing, recitations, and an essay.

Following the program, prizes and awards for the year were given to the children. A prize for perfect attendance for the year was awarded to Helen Vannett. Marsha Auchterlonie, Marilyn Eunice Davis and Helen Vannett were on the honor roll for the year.

The school picnic was held Friday, June 18. Following the picnic, emblems for school citizenship were awarded.

An "afterburner" which increases the power of jet engines for short periods of time has been developed by the Navy for one of its jet fighter planes.

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EDITORIAL THOUGHTS

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE

Through legislation during the past few years we have lessened the annual Fourth of July toll of accidents and deaths due to the use of firecrackers. That ancient instrument of fun and torture has been outlawed in many states, including Massachusetts. No longer are we in danger of losing a finger, or an eye, because of a premature blast.

But that does not mean that all danger of accident and death has been removed. Indeed, Fourth of July is still a danger period, and during the coming weekend when we celebrate the 172nd anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence the casualty lists again will be high. The newspapers of the morning after will tell the gruesome story. They always do.

Yes, the firecracker menace has been largely removed, but we still have our traffic accidents, our accidental drownings and many, many other ways in which we can get into pretty serious trouble if we are not careful. If we could only eliminate the traffic hazard!

But we have not yet been able to devise a plan whereby a man can be legislated into being a sane, careful human being. The way a man acts — so far as his own safety is concerned — is pretty much up to him. If he wants to take chances there is not a great deal that can be done about it. We all know the dangers of the road, but how many of us take them seriously? How many of us stop to think that we may be the next victim? We seem to go on the theory that something might happen to the other fellow, but that it never could happen to us!

Motorists could be more careful if they would. One's car is supposed to be in good running order, with brakes and lights functioning properly. There are speed limits which we are supposed to obey. But do we always obey them?

No. Too many of us are usually in such a great hurry to get somewhere, that we don't want to take the time to be careful. But what if we have an accident and don't reach our destination at all? Is it really worth while to pay the price of taking a chance?

Then there is the tipsy driver. No person who has had a drink or two should drive a car any more than a man, in his right mind, would turn the wheel of his car over to a bottle of whiskey, or a bottle of gin. Yet that is precisely what a man does when he has been drinking, if he tries to drive!

And there is the tired, weary driver. One who is overtired should never drive. A tired man's mind is not alert and active enough to take the responsibility. In the old days it may have been safe enough to trust to good luck and Dobbin. Dobbin probably would have found the way home, even if the driver fell asleep. But automobiles are not built that way. They may have a high horse-power, but they are entirely lacking in horse sense.

We all enjoy holidays, of course, and it is right that we should. Fourth of July is a day to celebrate! But let us celebrate it in such a manner that we will live to enjoy more of them. Don't act in such a way that July 4, 1948, could be our last one!

A little care won't spoil one's fun, but a little carelessness may. We have only one life to live, and if we lose it — well, that's all, brother!

THE PARKING METERS

The use of parking meters, to most of us at any rate, will be so new that it will seem quite a radical change. Not everyone is certain that they will be popular. So far as that is concerned, it is always impossible to tell how popular this or that is going to be until it has been given a trial.

Of course the parking meter, while new to Andover, is by no means a new thing. It has been used extensively in the west for a number of years, and the cities and towns of the east are getting more and more parking meter-minded.

We'll know about it here within a very short time. The meters are due momentarily and in a week or so after their arrival installation will be completed. Curbs, in the areas to have meters, have already been marked off, as you may have noticed.

It's a pretty safe bet that once they have been tried out here, Andover will be all for them, as have many other cities and towns.

It might be a good idea to rewrite some of the Mother Goose rhymes just to bring them up to date. Take the one, for instance, about the cow that jumped over the moon. Jump, indeed! Beef is so high now old Bessie could probably step over the earth's satellite, and it wouldn't be a very big step, either.

Geographically the G. O. P. did all right for itself when it picked Dewey and Warren. Bringing New York and California together is what the radio people would call a coast-to-coast hookup. And alphabetically, it was a pretty good stunt, too. D to W is not quite the same as A to Z, but it isn't far from it.



Recently elected officers of the Massachusetts Press Association, left to right: Herbert S. Austin, Wellesley Townsman, vice-president; Howard N. Fowler, Mansfield News, president; G. Richard Barnstead, Jr., Stoneham Independent, vice-president, and Cyrus W. Dolbeare, Wakefield Daily Item, vice-president.

REPORT

from the
State House

By SEN. PHILIP K. ALLEN

One of the largest and most effectively organized departments in the Commonwealth is the Department of Civil Service and Registration, the next on our list. Established under Section 31 of the General Laws and giving protection to state, county, city, and town employees in tenure of office, salary or wages and retirement rights, it is divided into two divisions each run by a director.

The director of the Civil Service Division is appointed by a Civil Service Commission of five members appointed by the Governor and approved by the Council for five year terms. (Notice the similarity between this and the Trustees of the General Insurance Guaranty Fund of the Division of Savings Bank Life Insurance discussed last week which was designed as this one is to place it on a non-political basis.)

Under the Director of Civil Service, there are four divisions: 1, application; 2, examination; 3, certification; 4, payroll.

The Application Division as its name implies, handles the individual applications for civil service, checks veterans' honorable discharge status, and investigates legal residence requirements, and court records.

The Examination Division prepares the poster which appears on bulletin boards throughout the Commonwealth announcing the examinations. There are five examiners who with outside help prepare the examinations, mark them and hold hearings on appeals.

The Certification Division sets up and operates a panel card index for every State department, every city, and every town in the Commonwealth. When this division receives the proper requisition from any one of the many state, city, and town services, they are required to check the lists and then send out in proper order the list of certified individuals arranged in the order of their marks. Disabled veterans, however, get first preference, veterans second, and non-veterans third.

The Payroll Division records everything with respect to any individual appointment. In this division, therefore, will be found a ledger account of every person who, under Civil Service, is employed by the state, by all cities, and by all towns. Some idea of the magnitude of the operation of the Division of Civil Service may be had by the following statistics.

In this current year, the Application Division has received over 30,000 applications. Likewise, the Examination Division has held over 350 different entrance examinations and over

Do You Know? Massachusetts

DO YOU KNOW THAT... It is estimated that there are approximately 261,000 men in Massachusetts in the ages 19 to 25. Of these, 47,400 will be subject to the new draft law just passed by Congress, the ages 19 and 20 years comprising about 70% of the total because so many of the older ages are exempted as veterans or for other reasons....

Although the number of occupied dwelling units in Boston increased by 8,400 between 1940 and 1946, the number occupied by tenants decreased by 2,200, due apparently to buying for owner occupancy, as shown by a survey of the U. S. Census Bureau.... Increased school population in Massachusetts is expected to require about \$237 million of new public school construction during the next ten years, construction costs being calculated at \$1,300 per pupil for elementary schools and \$1,600 for junior and high schools.... The Town of Milton had the first grist mill run by water power in New England, and the country's first powder mill, chocolate manufacture and manufacture of veneers.... The Centennial Legion reports 62 active historic military commands in the United States, of which eleven are Massachusetts organizations: the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., established in Boston in 1638, antedates all the others by 40 years or more.... As directed by the Legislature, the State Planning Board is conducting a survey of state-owned land to determine its suitability for veterans' housing.

(Compiled by the State Planning Board)

250 different promotional examinations, and there have been over 3,500 hearings on appeals.

During the years 1946-1947 for example, 24,888 requisitions were received from state departments, cities and towns; 59,882 persons were certified; 20,872 provisional appointments were approved; 5,092 physical examinations were held, and 133,893 persons appeared at the Information Desk in the Division of Civil Service.

The Second Division within the Department of Civil Service and Registration is the Division of Registration which, under a director appointed by the Governor, has full charge of examinations for non-civil service jobs. Under the director, there are the following Boards of Registration: Barbers, Certified Public Accountants, Chiropody (Podiatry), Dental Examiners, Examiners of Electricians, Embalming and Funeral Directing, Hairdressers, Medicine, Nurses, Optometry, Pharmacy, Plumbers, Veterinary Medicine, Architects, Professional Engineering and Land Surveyors. In addition to these boards, there is also an Approving Authority for Schools for Nursing, and an Approving Authority for Colleges or Universities in Veterinary Medicine.

Down the Years with The Townsman

50 Years Ago—July, 1898

Perley F. Woodbridge finds a horse and buggy on Salem street. The police take over and learn that the animal (and buggy) belong to Charles Wilcox of North Andover. The horse, apparently, had strayed away. Because it was found in the vicinity of P. A., it is barely possible that the animal was seeking a little higher education.

Farmers report an unusually heavy hay crop.

Work on Andover's new sewerage system is progressing well, and if nothing goes amiss it is expected that the main section will be finished before snow flies.

Advertisement in The Townsman lists these prices: lawn mowers, \$2.50 to \$10; hose, 7 cents to 18 cents a foot; bicycles, \$35 to \$75.

Samuel Ramsden of Dewsbury, England, stopping at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shaw on River street.

Rev. D. J. O'Mahoney of Lawrence named pastor of St. Augustine's church, succeeding Fr. Field.

M. A. Clement sells his grocery business to George Carlisle of Lawrence. Frederick Webb will be the manager.

George P. Noyes, who was graduated from P. A. in 1890, goes to Russia to learn the language.

25 Years Ago—July, 1923

The Masonic Club has a garden party.

C. Minot Dole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dole of Phillips street, is graduated from Yale.

American Legion Auxillary has a food sale in Legion Hall. Mrs. John Henderson is chairman.

James E. Walworth of Locke street is vacationing at Kennebunkport, Me.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers, addressing the Punchard High School Alumni banquet, says, "This school which you have gathered tonight to honor is typical of the things which have kept America from being like Russia."

Rev. Joseph Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Robinson of North Main street, recently ordained to the priesthood at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, celebrates his first mass in St. Augustine's church.

Gertrude Traynor, who is studying at Brighton hospital, visits at her home on Carisbrooke street.

Ruth Mitchell of Summer street leaves for an all-summer trip through Alaska and California.

10 Years Ago—July, 1938

The Playgrounds open for the season. Miss Margaret Davis is general supervisor and the assistants are Caroline Abbott, Mildred Schruender, Helen Driscoll, Mary Angus, James Bissett, James Haggerty, George Zink, Benjamin Dimlich, Donald Surette and James D. Doherty.

Mrs. Clovis J. Stone of 1 Locke street appointed to a committee for American Missions for lepers.

Mrs. Herbert Merrick of Lowell street returns after several weeks of visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John Lawrence, at Dayton, Va.

Benjamin and Richard Baldwin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Baldwin of 19 William street, give a lawn party at their home.

Professor and Mrs. Warren K. Moorehead leave for a five months' European trip.

Banish the Thought!

Isadora Duncan, the great dancer, once wrote to George Bernard Shaw and suggested, or so the wits say: "We two ought to have a child, so it could inherit my beauty and your brains".

Shaw reportedly wrote back: "Madam, I am flattered—but suppose it turned out to have my beauty and your brains?"

SELECTED COMMENT

Farm Properties

(Banker and Tradesman)
There is no more than an ordinary demand for practical farm properties here in New England, and prices show very little change from last year. There is, however, a very fair demand for farms which may be used as country estates or vacation dwellings, with actual farming confined largely to the owner's own needs and prices for the most desirable properties of this sort are quite strong.

Vote Hunt Natural

(Berkshire Courier)
It is obvious, declares former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, that Congress is not studying the national security program as an integrated and comprehensive structure but is considering elements of the program on the basis of "how will they affect the coming election?"

We doubt if there are many Americans to question the conclusions of Mr. Roberts, but what have the people a right to expect?

It is perfectly natural for the members of Congress to keep a weather eye on the political situation. This is the price of democracy because the nation will not find many representatives willing to jeopardize a political career for a principle.

The remedy is not to denounce the natural tendency of Congressmen to maintain themselves in office but to awaken the people of the nation to the situation. Whenever the people demand adequate preparedness, the members of both houses of Congress will vote for adequate preparedness. So long as the public is apathetic on the question, or so long as an organized minority exerts greater pressure than an unorganized majority, the gift of prophecy is not necessary to anticipate the action of those who seek votes for themselves.

Freedom of the Press

(Boston Globe)
The Supreme Court, in dismissing the indictment of the C. I. O. for spending money for political purposes, has upheld the principle of freedom of the press. The court limited its decision to this phase of the case, and specifically refused to declare unconstitutional that section of the Taft-Hartley act forbidding unions or corporations from spending money for the election of candidates to public office.

What the court did was to maintain the right of any publication, of whatever kind, to support editorially any candidate or any other opinion which it chose to espouse.

The decision in that respect was unanimous, the court finding that Congress could not have intended its prohibition of union expenditures on behalf of political candidates to include publication of editorial opinion in union papers. Therefore the court found it unnecessary to rule on the constitutionality of the particular provision of the act.

By its decision, however, the court definitely affirmed the principle of freedom of the press and of free speech.

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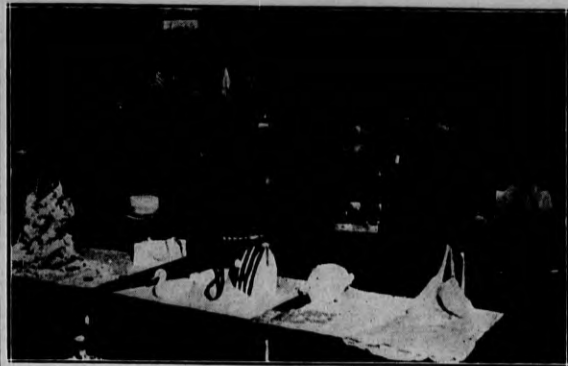
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BUSINESS PERSONALITIES
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Local Department Store Has Summer Needs In Quantity



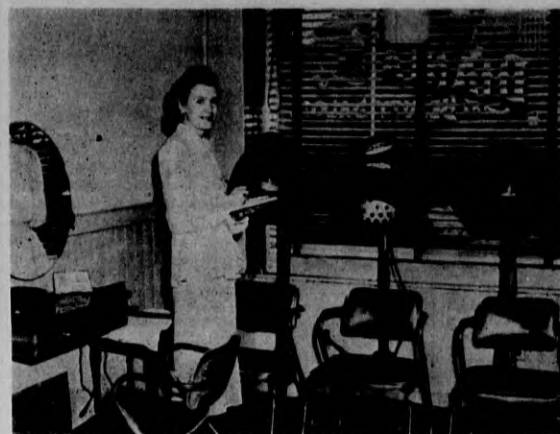
I guess all of us have traded in the Irma C. Beene Department Store on Main street. Miss Beene has a wide variety of smart, up to the minute summer clothes for you

to see. The new Par-Golfer dresses for the teen-agers, 9 to 15 are extremely smart in striped broadcloth. For the misses and larger young women, she has some fine quality chambrays, sizes 12 to 44, featured with button sleeves and snap-in shoulder pads. Her new swim suits sparkle with color. Some are two-piece satin lastex, while some are all wool in one piece. If you like the skirt effect in front, she has that too, in sizes 32 to 38 in black, sunny yellow or aqua.

Miss Beene has some wonderful all purpose plastic bags for the beach, for lunches or even to be used as a diaper bag, to be carried or worn over the shoulder. The Play-Tex Wave-Save swim caps come in lovely colors, and are good and stretchy.

For the children, we saw some adorable two-piece swim suits, sizes 2-6. And in the 7-14 sizes, pretty satin lastex. For variety, this is your store, there is something here for everyone. Tel. 795-M.

Well Run Beauty Salon In Business For Eight Years



How is the state of your crowning glory? Do you need a new permanent or a shorter cut? Diana's Beauty Salon is the place for a good reconditioning of your hair and scalp. You may have a machineless or a cold wave permanent, whichever you prefer. Diana's permanents are soft, curly and so natural looking, with real eye appeal.

If you are going on your vacation soon, why not let Diana create a new hair style for you. Sometimes we forget that we have worn the same old hair-do for years, and family and friends might welcome a change. A new, smart coiffure is as good as a new hat for raising the spirits.

Diana can care for five customers at one time, giving each one the type of wave or treatment best suited to the individual. She uses the very best materials available, and still her rates are most reasonable. Diana, (in private life Mrs. William Lane), has been in business here in the Musgrove Building for eight years, creating smart hairdos for the mature women, and cute-as-a-button styles for the teen-agers.

Call Andover 164 for an appointment, and look your best for the summer.

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ERNEST L. WILKINSON
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HAIR STYLING
Consult our EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
3 MAIN STREET TEL. AND. 867

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"An Eating Place of Distinction"
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NO. ANDOVER
ROUTES 125-133



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Serving Andover For Over 35 YEARS
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Building Materials, Hardware
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\$179.95 NOW -
EVERYONE can afford this new Entertainment for the ENTIRE FAMILY
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Flowers, Shrubs, Evergreens
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All Types Of PERMANENTS
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FOR EVERY OCCASION
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Care of the Feet Is Most Important

Dr. Carrie P. Bacon in Elm Square, Chiroprapist - Podiatrist (care of feet and legs), has a great deal to offer the foot sufferer.

She treats corns, callouses, metatarsal and other arch troubles day in and out. Dr. Bacon says so much foot trouble is unnecessary—having faith in your foot doctor and following his or her rules for foot health will certainly bring relief. Some folks stay away for fear of being hurt, but Dr. Bacon uses a mild softening agent first, if you have any fears of this sort.

She handles emergency cases, of course, but prefers that you make an appointment a few days in advance.

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If you are physically unable to visit her office, Dr. Bacon can treat you at your home. Sometimes aching feet and legs can get relief only through massage, and Dr. Bacon, having studied body massage, offers you this form of treatment as well. If aching feet keep you from getting any pleasure out of a shopping spree, and are etching lines in your face, Dr. Bacon is ready to show you the way to foot comfort. Call Andover 1004 for an appointment.

The first commercially-produced television show broadcast from an airplane in flight was put on by the Navy's Willow Grove, Penna., Naval Air Reserve Station in November, 1947.

Thomas Goodyear discovered the process of vulcanizing rubber.

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WEDDINGS...

MEIKLE—SHEA

Palms and gladioli decorated the altar of West Parish church Saturday, June 26, when Mrs. Nancy Bradford Shea became the bride of William Laing Meikle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. B. Meikle of Burlington, Connecticut. The ceremony, performed at 3:30 by the Rev. Frederick B. Noss and the Rev. John G. Gaskill, was followed by a reception on the lawn of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Thomas, 129 Lowell street.

Wearing a beige gabardine suit with mocha accessories and carrying a hand bouquet of baby orchids, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Burton F. Whitcomb of Wakefield, in a rose gabardine suit and matching hat with a bouquet of sweet peas, was her matron of honor and only attendant.

Gordon L. Colquhoun was best man and ushers were Raymond E. and Harry G. Welch, both of Waterbury, Connecticut.

Mrs. Thomas wore a blue and white silk print and navy blue hat. Her corsage was of fragrant gardenias. The groom's mother selected a black and gold silk print gown and large black hat with a corsage of sweet peas for her son's wedding.

The young couple will reside in Holden, Massachusetts when they return from their wedding trip to Cape Cod.

The new Mrs. Meikle is a graduate of Pynchard High school and her husband, a graduate of New Rochelle High school, New Rochelle, New York, recently received his degree from Middlebury College in Vermont.



PLUMBING AND HEATING
W. H. Welch Co.
TEL. AND. 128

SHAW—RITCHIE

One of the loveliest weddings of the season took place last Saturday, June 26 in West Parish church when Miss Jane Bradley Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ritchie, 207 Shawsheen road, and Warhis Shaw, son of Mrs. Ann Shaw, 21 Florence street, were married by the Rev. John G. Gaskill. Miss Marion Abbott, organist, played a program of selected music prior to the ceremony for which the church altar was decorated with white gladioli and ferns.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a magnolia crepe gown embroidered in gold and carried a spray of talisman roses. Her large leghorn hat was trimmed with gold braid.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Stanley B. Hitchings, the bridegroom's sister, also in magnolia crepe embroidered in gold, carried a Colonial bouquet and wore a large leghorn hat.

The bride's niece, Miss Sandra W. Ritchie, made a sweet junior bridesmaid in her pink Swiss muslin frock and leghorn hat. Her bouquet was of fragrant old fashioned flowers.

Stanley B. Hitchings was best man for his brother-in-law and Arthur Jackson of Andover and George H. Thorpe of Lawrence were the ushers.

The reception was held in the garden of the home of the bride's parents. Huge bouquets of peonies, delphinium and pinks added their color to the profusion of blooms in the gardens. Guests came from St. Petersburg, Florida, New York City, Bergenfield, New Jersey, and Worcester for the occasion.

The young couple will spend the summer on Cape Cod and will be at home at 105 Spring street, East Greenwich, Rhode Island, after September 1st.

The bride is a graduate of Abbot Academy and her husband served for two years in the United States Navy, one year of which was spent overseas.

The taximeter was invented in 1895.

COURTOGLOUS—HATHAWAY

A lovely garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preble Hathaway, 7 Carlsbrooke street, followed the wedding Saturday, June 26, of Miss Constance Preble Hathaway and Constantine Courtoglous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Courtoglous, 215 Lexington street, East Boston. White flowers in profusion decorated the altar of the Christ Episcopal church for the 4 o'clock ceremony which was performed by the Rev. John S. Moses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had her sister, Miss Anne Abbott Hathaway, as her maid of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Frank N. Patterson, and Miss Jane C. Lindsay were her bridesmaids. Carrying a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas and wearing an imported illusion veil caught into a cap of antique lace that has been worn by five generations of her family, the bride was gowned in ivory brocade satin with off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves and a sweep train.

The honor attendant, in a gold chambray eyelet length gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline, and the bridesmaids in aqua gowns of similar design, all carried sprays of ivy and stephanotis and wore white picture hats as they preceded the bride to the altar.

Paul T. Courtoglous, the groom's brother, served as best man and the ushers were John Frederick Thompson, another brother of the groom, and George Cleary of East Boston.

Mrs. Hathaway, charming in her grey crepe gown with dusky rose accessories and corsage of sweetheart roses and Mrs. Courtoglous in aqua crepe with navy accessories and sweetheart roses assisted the young couple in receiving the many friends and relatives from Boston, Marblehead, Swampscott, Woburn, Stoneham, Cambridge, Concord, New Hampshire, Lawrence, and Andover who were present at the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Pynchard High school and Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, and her husband, who graduated from Boston High School of Commerce before serving with the A.A.F. for three years.

They will live in Boston during the course of the groom's study at Northeastern University.

BRUCATO—AMSHEY

A reception at Turn Hall, Lawrence, followed the wedding Sunday, June 27, of Miss Marion Amshey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amshey, 28 Harkaway road, North Andover, and Paul Thomas Brucato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Brucato, 75 Highland road. At the 2 o'clock ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. John N. O'Connor in St. Michael's church, North Andover, Miss Alice Fountain played the traditional wedding music and Mrs. John Gaudette sang a program of selected music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Miss Lillian Balavich of North Andover as her maid of honor and Mrs. Elizabeth Amshey and Miss May Cunningham, both of North Andover, were the bridesmaids.

George Brucato of Lowell served as best man and the ushers included: John and Thomas Brucato, both of Brooklyn, New York; Richard La Fond of Methuen, and Arthur Collins of Andover.

The bride's candlelight duchess satin portrait gown trimmed with rosepoint lace was styled with a Queen Anne collar, fitted bodice, panier sides and cathedral train. She wore an imported illusion veil fastened to her coronet of pearlized orange blossoms and carried a white satin Bible decorated with a lavender orchid and streamers of stephanotis and roses.

Carrying a cascade of sweetheart roses, the honor attendant wore an apple green faille taffeta off-the-shoulder gown with a bertha collar of chantilly lace. Sheer lace mitts matched her gown and her headpiece was a pearl Empress crown. The two bridesmaids in identical gowns of pale yellow, carried cascade bouquets of lavender snapdragons and baby's breath.

Mrs. Amshey chose a pale blue crepe gown and matching hat trimmed with veiling and delicate pastel flowers for the ceremony. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and other old-fashioned flowers. The groom's mother wore a white Scripture hat and a corsage of American Beauty roses and baby's breath with her royal blue lace gown.

After the reception, which was attended by many guests from Salem, New Hampshire, Brooklyn, New York, California, Arizona and Lowell, the young couple left for New York and Lowell, the young couple left for New York

CAIRNIE—HUSON

Many friends and relatives came to the Free Congregational church Saturday, June 26, for the 2 o'clock wedding of Miss Jacqueline Maude Huson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Huson of 509 Hampshire street, Lawrence and Duncan McEwan Cairnie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cairnie of 64½ High street. The Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., performed the ceremony and Herbert C. Huson, Jr., gave his sister in marriage. Soloist was Mrs. Dora Hodge and Donald Amy was at the organ.

In the wedding procession were two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Muriel Cappeta, matron of honor, and Mrs. Ruth Lavoie, a bridesmaid, both of Lawrence. Miss Winifred Jesser, also of Lawrence, was her third attendant.

The groom's brother-in-law, Harold McAllister of North Andover, was best man and the ushers were Edward Huson, brother of the bride, and Henry Beanland of Andover.

The bodice of the bride's organdy marquisette gown en train was of Irish lace with an inserted neckline and her imported illusion veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. Shower streamers of sweet peas flowed from her white satin Bible decorated with a large white orchid.

The honor attendant's Colonial style lime taffeta gown had an inserted organdy marquisette neckline, bustle back and full skirt. She wore a hat and sheer mitts to match. The bridesmaids' gowns, hats and mitts were identical in style to the honor attendant's but were orchid and yellow. All three carried Colonial bouquets.

Both Mrs. Huson, in black and white print silk and white accessories, and Mrs. Cairnie, in navy blue crepe with pink accessories, wore corsages of mixed flowers.

Following the reception at the British Club in Lawrence, the young couple left on their wedding trip to Canada and Detroit, Michigan. After July 6, they will be at home at 64½ High street.

The bride graduated from Lawrence High school and her husband, who graduated from Pynchard High school, served with the Seabees on Okinawa. He is now employed at the Wood Mill in Lawrence.

and Atlantic City, New Jersey. They will live at 28 Harkaway road, North Andover.

The bride, a graduate of Johnson High school in North Andover, attended Boston University and is now associated with M. T. Stevens and Company in North Andover. Her husband, a graduate of Sacred Heart Preparatory school, attended Mantor Hall school and is now a student at Merrimack College.

WEDDING INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of Town Clerk George H. Winslow: Reginald E. Morris, 46 Enmore street, and Genevieve Wunderlich, 104 Jennings street, Lawrence.

Francis J. Dydek, 33 Juniper street, Lawrence, and Margaret Morasse, 49 North street.

SABBAGH—SALIBA

Wearing her mother's wedding gown of heirloom lace, Miss Linda Saliba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Saliba, 345 South Main street, became the bride of Edward N. Sabbagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sabbagh, 13 Albion street, Methuen, Sunday, June 27. The 3 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. John S. Moses in Christ church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Miss Mary A. Bradley of Woburn as maid of honor and Mrs. Edward M. Saliba of Andover was her matron of honor. Miss Marcia Lee Saliba, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Sam Sabbagh was best man for his brother and the ushers were Alfred Shaboo and Frederick Saliba, both of Andover.

The young couple left on their wedding trip to Nantucket following their reception at Mr. Saliba's home. They will live at 107 Chestnut street.

The bride is a graduate of Colby Junior college, New London, New Hampshire and her husband received his degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MARRIAGE RETURNS

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

James Alexander Wilson, 38 Illinois avenue, Somerville, and Doris Elynore Clark, 68 Liberty avenue, Somerville married June 26 by the Rev. Stephen C. Lang. Clement R. Gordon, 5 Temple place, and Lucille Simard, 97 Forest street, Methuen, married June 26 at St. Theresa's rectory by the Rev. A. LaTraverse.

Louis G. Conkey, 41 Elm street, and Margaret (Thomson) Kiesling, 12 Bartlet street, married June 26 at the Free Christian church by the Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr.

Louis P. Lapointe, Madawaska, Maine, and Georgette Albert, 5 Binney street, married June 26 at the Sacred Heart church in Lawrence by the Rev. L. Chasse, S.M.

Vincent J. Cacolla, 35 Sargent street, Lawrence, and Dorothy Daley, 75 School street, married June 27 at St. Augustine's church by the Rev. Matthew F. McDonald, O.S.A.

Completes Course In Basic Training

FORT DIX, N. J.—Pvt. James R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Martin, 2 Clinton Court, Ballardvale, Mass., has completed his course in Army basic training at the 9th Infantry Division Headquarters, Fort Dix, N. J., and will visit at the home of his parents before reporting to his new base for further duty.

Pvt. Martin attended Pynchard High school, prior to his enlistment in the Army on April 6, 1948, and also has a brother, Corporal Lawrence Martin, serving in the armed forces.

Gets Post Cane On 94th Birthday

Joseph Leighton Hazelton, of South Main street, who reached his 94th birthday last week was presented with the Boston Post cane by the selectmen in honor of his being the oldest man in the town. Mr. Hazelton, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Marie Crockett of South Main street, was born June 21, 1854, in Billerica. He had a birthday party on his anniversary with three birthday cakes to help mark the occasion.

Indigo is the most important blue dye known.

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LOWELL
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CURTAINS
for every window

Elliott's displays the largest stock of curtains north of Boston. Cottage sets, ruffled curtains, tailored curtains and drapes of the finest materials at modest prices for every room in your home. Come in today and make your selection.

Charge your purchases if you wish.

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the kitchen!



Youngstown Kitchens
BY MULLINS

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Free Kitchen Planning Service

J. E. Pitman Est.

63 PARK STREET, ANDOVER TEL. 664

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Shawsheen Motor Mart

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AT THE

METHODIST CH
(Ballardvale)

Rev. William Crawford,
Sunday, 10:30 a.
munion service and
11:40 a. m., Church s
classes for all ages.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S C
(Ballardvale)

Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty,
Friday, 7:45 p. m.,
devotions.
Saturday, 4 to 6, and
Confessions.

Sundays, Masses 6:
9:45 and 11:30.

ST. JOSEPH'S CH
(Ballardvale)

Sunday, 9:00 a. m., M

SOUTH CHUR
(Ballardvale)

Rev. Frederick B. Noss,
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Services with the Free
will be held in the Sout
from June 27 through J
Levering Reynolds, Jr.
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Thursday, 10:00 a. m.
Sewing meeting of the
Union.

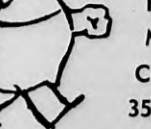
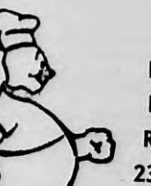
UNION CONGREGA
CHURCH
(Ballardvale)

Rev. Philip M. Kelsey, M
Sunday, 10:00 a. m.,
service and worship w
munion; the topic will
Pursuit of Happiness."

The Bakers T

4TH OF JU

PICNIC SPE



FORD'S

14 MAIN ST. TE

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Open until 9
Park Street

AT THE CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH
(Ballardvale)
Rev. William Crawford, Minister
Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Com-
munion service and worship;
11:40 a. m., Church school with
classes for all ages.

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, Masses 6:30, 8:30,
9:45 and 11:30.

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

SOUTH CHURCH
Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Pastor
Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Union
Services with the Free Church
will be held in the South Church
from June 27 through July. Rev.
Levering Reynolds, Jr., preach-
ing.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m., All-Day
Sewing meeting of the Women's
Union.

**UNION CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH**
(Ballardvale)
Rev. Philip M. Kelsey, Minister
Sunday, 10:00 a. m., Morning
service and worship with Com-
munion; the topic will be "The
Pursuit of Happiness."

**The Bakers Three
4TH OF JULY
PICNIC SPECIAL**



**FRANK
FURT
ROLLS
23c Doz.**



**HAM-
BURG
ROLLS
23c Doz.**



**Assorted
Home
Made
Cookies
35c Doz.**

FORD'S
14 MAIN ST. TEL. 381

WEST PARISH CHURCH
Rev. John Gilbert Gaskill, Minister
Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Morning
Service of Worship and Holy
Communion; Special music.
Tuesday: Daily Vacation Bible
School begins at the South
Church.
Note: Saturday, July 10th, the
Men's Brotherhood will hold a
scrap metal drive. Those having
metal should notify Mr. Duguid,
Tel. 1481-W.

Sewer Assessment Rate Under Fire

The increased sewer assessment levied upon abutters of Pine and Elm street since the installation of the new sewer was discussed at length by the Board of Public Works at its meeting Monday night, and after a hearing it was voted to let the assessment stand as it is. Prior to the installation of the sewer the rate of assessment was \$1.10 per foot and this has been increased to \$3.01 per foot. The Board of Public Works met in joint session with the Board of Selectmen Monday night, together with Town Counsel Walter Tomlinson and abutters on Elm and Pine streets represented by Atty. Vincent F. Stulgis.

After some discussion the members of the Board of Public Works with the Town Counsel and Atty. Stulgis returned to the board rooms where a largely attended hearing was held. After much discussion by members and abutters it was decided to leave the matter with the board.

At a meeting of the board later it was voted after lengthy consideration that the assessment stand as it is.

The future policy of the board is to assess the total cost of any new sewer extension "100 percent". The vote of the board as of November 17, 1947, is as follows:

"It was voted by the board that all abutters in future sewage installations be assessed on a basis of the total cost per linear foot, this ruling to become effective with the assessment of abutters on our recent construction of a sewage system on Pine and Elm streets. It was also voted relative to a corner lot to the extent of the minimum house lot frontage as established by the Zoning Laws or no greater than the smallest frontage of the lot."

The Board of Public Works, acting as the Street Lighting committee also approved new lighting for Shawsheen square and Andover square. In the former 10 new lights will be installed and in the latter 17 new lights are to be erected.

It was also voted to approve the plan of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company to give better light at these poorly lighted central sections of the town.

NEEDLESS ALARM
Just as the heavy thunder shower broke over the town Monday afternoon with its vivid flashes of lightning an alarm was sounded from Box 18 in Elm square. Apparatus from the central station, together with a number of curious spectators, responded. There was little for either to do or see. It happened that a woman on Chestnut street telephoned the station to say she could see smoke coming from a house on Central street, near the square. The box was sounded, but the smoke was caused by somebody burning grass. No hits, no runs, one error.

Republicans Confident With Dewey and Warren



DEWEY of New York



WARREN of California

The G.O.P. standard-bearers for 1948 chosen at last week's Republican National Convention at Philadelphia.

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — Bowling over all opposition in an unchecked power drive toward the coveted goal of 548 votes, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, swept to victory on the third ballot at the Republican National Convention.

After a night of speculation on vice-presidential candidates which included the names of Charles Halleck, of Indiana; Senator John Bricker, of Ohio; Governor Warren was put forth as the Dewey choice for the post.

Governor Earl Warren, governor of California, was nominated to the vice-presidency by acclamation after Arizona had withdrawn the name of Harold E. Stassen.

Actually the colorful New Yorker's nomination came by unanimous vote after he had demonstrated unprecedented strength on the first ballot over six other contenders for the nomination. Governor Dewey polled 434 votes on the first ballot to 224 for Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, his nearest competitor, with former Governor Harold E. Stassen trailing in third place with 157 votes. Senator Arthur Vandenburg, of Michigan, polled 62; Senator Raymond Baldwin, of Connecticut, 19; Speaker Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, 18; Carroll Reese, of Tennessee, chairman of the GOP national committee, 15; General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, 11; Governor Dwight Green, of Illinois, 56; Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, of New Jersey, 35; Governor Earl Warren, of California, 59, and Congressman Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, 1.

Governor Dewey won the nomination because he had the best organization, because his opposition underestimated his strength and despite the fact that it broke a Republican party precedent of never having nominated a losing candidate.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB NEEDS CHICKEN WIRE

Have you got any chicken wire, any length, any size? The Andover Sportsman's Club is looking for some right away. It has purchased 200 six-weeks' old pheasant and has made a pen for them on Shawsheen road. Now the state is going to donate 100 more birds to the club, hence the need of the chicken wire for another pen. The birds will be raised and in the fall will be released under the supervision of a game

The two-time nominee, he was the party's standard bearer in 1944, was given a tremendous ovation when he came into the convention accompanied by his personable wife. His nomination came swiftly after Senator John Bricker, of Ohio, had withdrawn Senator Taft's name and Stassen had himself gone to the platform to withdraw in favor of Dewey. They were quickly followed by Governor Warren, of California, and the others.

Governor Dewey told the delegates he accepted the nomination "unfettered by a single obligation or promise to any living person." His acceptance speech, which evidently had been prepared in advance, since it was delivered in mimeograph form to the press before he made it, was on a high plane of a "spiritual upsurge."

"Our problem," he said, "is most of all spiritual. Our problem is not outside ourselves. Our problem is within ourselves... we have devised noble plans for a new world. Without a new spirit, our noblest plans will come to naught."

The U. S. Navy is equipping several of its newer land-based patrol planes with a recently developed hydro-flap, a planing surface that can be swung beneath the fuselage in forced landings at sea.

With The Graduates

Burdett College
John W. McGrath and Fred McCollum were graduated from Burdett College, Boston, Friday, June 18, both receiving diplomas from the Junior Accounting Department. McGrath is the son of Mrs. Anne McGrath of 98 1/2 Main street. McCollum, who is the son of Mrs. Ellen McCollum of 7 Lincoln street, was a member of the basketball team at Burdett.

Burdett College
David D. McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. McCord of 95 A North Main street, was a member of the graduating class at Burdett College and received his diploma from the Accounting Department at the exercises held in Boston June 18. While at Burdett he was a member of the Yearbook staff.

Oliver J. Kirk was graduated from Burdett College June 18 and received his diploma from the Accounting Department. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Kirk of 77 Pleasant street, North Andover, he was a member of the Yearbook staff.

HEAVY RAINFALL
Rainfall during the past two months was particularly heavy, according to the records of the Essex Company. For May the total precipitation was 4.22 inches and up to June 29 the total was 5.04 inches. Two heavy rainfalls came early in June. On the 5th, 1.28 inches of rain fell and on the 19th the storm brought 1.24 inches.

Along with mining the chief industries of Colorado include agriculture, stock raising, dairy-
ing and bee culture.

Finn Appointed District Deputy

John T. Finn, 59 Park street, No. Andover, was last night named district deputy in the Knights of Columbus for the fraternal year 1948-9, by State Deputy John W. McDevitt of Waltham, during impressive ceremonies held at the State Council Headquarters in Boston.

Long prominent in local fraternal circles, and a past grand knight in the Order, he will direct the activity of the following councils: Lowell Council, Haverhill Council, Amesbury Council and Newburyport Council.

A	U	T	H	O	R	C	R	I	S	I	S
R	E	O	E	G	O	S	O	C			
A	U	T	O	B	I	O	G	R	A	P	H
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S	T	R	O	N	G	H	O	Y	L	E	S

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G.O.P. Convention Reveals Paradox of Gov. Dewey

(Continued from Page One)

planned well in advance, and every type of political cajolery was used to construct what proved to be the unbeatable combination. In the first place, Dewey was inaccessible, except to delegates and big shots. His press conferences were handled by the hard-headed Herbert Brownell, who combined a suave amiability with a determination to keep his eye on the main chance. Only if you had something to peddle, could you see the Governor himself. Dewey men in almost every state delegation kept warning the delegates to get aboard the Dewey bandwagon before it was too late, and with increasingly successful results. The timing of the plays that led to the nomination was perfect; first, Senator Ed Martin of Pennsylvania joined up, then Halleck of Indiana, and then a host of others. Dewey's reputation for punishing New York subordinates who wandered off the party reservation served him in good stead, and there were few Republicans who, after the "drought" or "famine" of sixteen years, wished to risk missing out on the prizes.

The official Dewey headquarters in the Bellevue-Stratford, as distinct from his eight-floor suite where the work was done, was a bustle of activity after the Monday afternoon when we had found it so quiet. Count was kept of people entering and every 200th person got a prize—nylon stockings, perfume, etc. All the women were given cosmetics as souvenirs. Pepsi-Cola was free, and soon word got around that you could get something for nothing there. We attended one of Dewey's fashion shows at this headquarters and found it by far the most attractive thing the Governor did at the convention. After Mrs. Dewey had appeared in a box and been cheered by the hol polloi, a Mrs. McMillan, introduced as the "ringmaster of Philadelphia society" took over the show and proceeded to trot out some very, very attractive young models from John Wanamaker's store, who appeared in the New Look, the Old Look, and everything in between.

Another striking example of Dewey efficiency was discovered when we made our regular afternoon stop at Governor Bradford's

press conference late Wednesday afternoon. We found the Governor had been swamped with telegrams from all over the state urging the nomination of Thomas Edmund. There was one telegram favoring Vandenberg and about two hundred for Dewey. We were somewhat skeptical about this interesting coincidence, but the fact remained that the telegrams were definitely effective. Some Dewey worker in Massachusetts was on the ball. We could go on at length on this matter, but the point has already been well emphasized in the press.

On the other hand, there was almost complete absence of enthusiasm for the "winnah." We met a lot of Dewey supporters, and we first became aware of this lack of enthusiasm when we noticed a definite coolness in their attitude. Respect for efficiency, fear of power, desire to be on the winning side—all these were present, but no warmth of feeling.

In contrast to the personnel who took part in the other demonstrations—they looked like a typical subway crowd—the Stassen folk were definitely upper crust. Nice young people from the Main Line, seersucker suits, etc. This demonstration was the only time during the whole convention when we felt tingles go up and down our spines.

From then on it was anticlimax. Warren had been nominated just before Stassen and had had a good show, with Irene Dunne as the prize exhibit. After Stassen came Baldwin, Vandenberg, and MacArthur, but as the clock passed two and then three in the morning, the hall became virtually empty and the MacArthur business, in particular, was pathetic in its attempt to put on the appearance of enthusiasm. Just after four, with "Life" photographers busily taking pictures of people asleep in the galleries, Joe Martin gavelled the longest session to a close.

Anyone who thinks the days of old-fashioned turgid political oratory are dead is crazy. With few exceptions, the speeches were long-winded and dull. Why there have to be as many greeters, why the platform has to be read, why each nominee has to be seconded four times is a mystery. Of course, the speakers themselves like it, but it is murder for everyone else. The high point in phoney sentiment was reached

when Senator John W. Bricker nominated Taft. Shortly after starting his speech, he hurled his manuscript away, bellowed something to the effect that "this must come from the heart," and then launched into an equally trite and obviously prepared panegyric on the fine points of Brother Taft. Clare Booth Luce was awfully, awfully clever and got off a lot of her usual smart-aleck phrases.

Our favorite speaker was one Roscoe Conkling Simmonds who seconded Taft. He must have been a revivalist preacher, for he really went into a dance, filled the air with purple passages, waved his arms vigorously, screwed up his face into many different contortions, and finally had to be practically carried from the platform. Our nominee for the title of "Man with the Most Guts at the Convention": Peter Wynne, of the Bronx. He was the lone New York delegate who broke away from Dewey and seconded Taft.

We had ample opportunity to converse with and observe members of the Massachusetts delegation, since the place where we usually stood was only a few feet away from their seats. We were impressed with the tremendous pressure put on a delegate to make the right choice as early in the game as possible. The Massachusetts delegation, split as it was among supporters of Dewey, Joe Martin, Vandenberg, and Stassen, was hard put to it to reconcile their differences and come to any kind of agreement. Governor Bradford, having scented a Dewey victory in the wind fairly early in the game, plumped for the New Yorker among the first, and since his choice proved to be right, he emerges from the convention with a goodly amount of prestige. His position was a difficult one, since he was head of the Massachusetts delegation and had to work in harness with Saltonstall, Lodge, and Joe Martin, not to mention Sinclair Weeks. Whatever one may think of Joe Martin's political beliefs and actions, he is a past master at chairing a convention. He was fair, tough, and efficient. When the galleries got noisy, he told them to behave like Republicans, and said he would clear the place if they didn't. He was enthusiastically applauded after each one of these bouts.

We talked with a man who was rooming with two delegates from Michigan. They were on the point of going home because they were tied to Vandenberg and couldn't do anything about it, and yet were sure that the promised Vandenberg boom was failing to materialize. They wanted to get aboard the Dewey bandwagon and yet were prevented from doing so. They pointed out that if they

failed to vote for the winner on the winning ballot, they were liable to be on the short end of it when patronage matters came up. We were convinced there were many such cases and never realized before how much a man's political future may depend on his getting aboard in time.

Philadelphia was a mass of rumors from start to finish. One minute we heard that the stop-Dewey forces had definitely reached an agreement and would hold to the end. Next we would hear that Dewey had won over umpteen number of Iowa or Arizona or what-have-you delegates and that he was in. There was an abundance of smear literature on almost every candidate, hinting at dark passages in his private life, questioning his motives, regaling stories of his intrigues. The effect of all, however, was vicious and they all led to a lowering of whatever tone the convention had.

This lack of enthusiasm was most evident, however, at the convention itself. When Senator Ed Martin of Pennsylvania got up to nominate Dewey, he was roundly booed by the galleries. This may well have been planned, or have been related to some local lack of enthusiasm for Mr. Martin, but the fact remains that no one else was booed. The Dewey demonstration was elaborate, but the bands made most of the noise and the whole thing seemed staged. Finally, when Mr. Dewey himself appeared to make his acceptance speech, the delegates really sat on their hands. One would have expected some kind of demonstration, but no one left his seat. Many of the Stassen and Vandenberg men refused to rise, and there was an air of sullen acquiescence about the whole episode. As we left the hall, we saw furies of excitement as Dewey drove away, but after that, the crowd walked back to subways, buses, etc., with the attitude of a group of sports fans who have just seen the home team shellacked.

Why was this so? It was certainly a puzzling phenomenon, the more so in light of the probable Republican victory this November. Here was the man that would lead the GOP back to the promised land and no one seemed to care. The Dewey acceptance speech was a creditable one and excellently delivered, and still no show. People who dislike Dewey—and there are lots of them—lay it to the Governor's ambition, his refusal to share the limelight with anyone, his cold-blooded approach to people. The New Yorker's supporters lay it to his emphasis on the job to be done and the fact that he was not born with an appealing personality. Whatever the cause, this lack of popular appeal remains one of the most striking things we saw.

By comparison with Dewey and his gang, the other candidates operated in an entirely different dimension. We attended a press conference held by Senator Taft

and were much impressed by his candor, good nature, and integrity. He had about as much personal magnetism as a cold boiled potato, but despite this, the strength of the man shone through. With few exceptions, his organization reflected the leader—solid, very conservative, and practically ready to admit defeat before they started. The Ohio delegation, solid Taft except for the ones Stassen had stolen in the primaries, was curiously free from any young blood. Most of the men looked well over fifty.

Stassen was another story. His campaign smacked of the Willkie business, and his supporters were on a crusade. As one reporter said, "Stassen has everything but support from the delegates." The galleries were nearly always vociferously pro-Stassen, a noisy Stassen band kept parading in and out of hotels, a Stassen victory song, written to the tune of the Harvard Marching Song, was sung far and wide, and everything was done to create the impression of youth, vigor, progressivism, and a complete break with the "Back-to-McKinley" element in the Republican party. The Stassen people made much of the public opinion polls, which seemed to indicate their candidate far and away the favorite of the American people. We were perfectly convinced that he would arouse more popular enthusiasm than any other candidate, but he had little if any support from the Republican party machine, and the professionals had seen to it that he couldn't win. His stand on Communism, his invasion of Ohio, his refusal to play according to the rules of the game all mitigated against him. His failure was more saddening than that of the other candidates because of the starry-eyed quality of his campaign and the number of young people who were speedily disillusioned about politics.

From the emotional point of view, the high point of the convention came on Wednesday night when the nominations were made and the demonstrations followed. The Dewey nomination we have already mentioned; it was efficient and uninspired. The same can be said of the Taft business. With the nomination of Stassen, however, came the only time when unartificial enthusiasm took the convention by storm. In the first place, the nomination speech was the best oratorical effort of the whole show. Congressman Judd of Minnesota, whom some Andoverians may remember having heard speak at Phillips some ten years ago, is an accomplished speaker, and he eschewed the usual stuff about "that great American," etc. He had logic, he had fire, he had the ring of absolute sincerity; and for the first time the delegates folded up their newspapers, stopped talking and milling around, and simply listened. Andoverians will be proud to know that Bill

Saltonstall, Headmaster of Exeter, made an excellent seconding speech for Stassen—brief and to the point. After Judd's address, the demonstration started in earnest, and real pandemonium broke out. From the balconies there showered down on the delegates thousands of slips of paper with Stassen written on them. Stassen placards, Stassen hats, Stassen banners, Stassen pictures sprang up like magic all over the hall.

The great question for the future is: "Is it the same old elephant?" Certainly the dinosaurs of the party were well represented at the convention. Equally certainly, there was a liberal, progressive, or what-have-you wing. Aside from the fact that Joe Martin was chairman, the Old Guard did not have commanding positions at the show. They certainly didn't get what they wanted—viz. Colonel McCormack's remark, "It might have been worse; it might have been Vandenberg." On the other hand, the Stassen people seemed pretty bitter about the whole thing too. The so-called liberal planks in the platform are full of provisos and reservations.

We close on a note of gratitude to the Pennsylvania Railroad. Almost without exception, every Pennsylvania train we took was late, we were overcharged in one of their diners, and yet we love them. Why? Because they set up a lounge at the Convention Hall where members of the press were able to get all the free beer they wanted. In addition, there were three television sets so that one could keep in touch while wetting the whistle. In this lounge and out of it we were tremendously impressed with the skill and acumen of the press in keeping in touch with all the thousands of things that were going on. The "Life" staff was doing a bang-up job. A boss man in the gallery kept signaling to a dozen odd photographers on the floor, each of whom was trailed by an invariably attractive young college gal graduate. These photographers combed the floor for human interest shots and were still trying to think up new angles when we left wearily at four o'clock on Thursday morning. We were impressed also with the number of delegates who showed up to report tips to the leading newsmen there. The effectiveness of their stories is in direct proportion to the number of friends they have on the inside.

At all events, it was a great show and every American citizen should try to see a convention before he dies. As we read this over, we are convinced that it sounds as if the writer were prejudiced against Dewey and in favor of Stassen. This is true.

DEVENS TO RE-OPEN
Camp Devens is to be re-opened soon to receive selectees under the second peace-time draft in the nation's history. Skeleton forces are expected to move in by September 1, but induction cannot start for some weeks later, at least 90 days after President Truman signed the law, or September 22 at the earliest.

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ANDOVER PLAYHOUSE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY — July 2, 3

Fury At Furnace Creek	Victor Mature	Coleen Gray
Alias A Gentleman	Wallace Beery	Dorothy Patrick
	3:15 6:10 9:05	1:45 4:40 7:35

SUNDAY, MONDAY — July 4, 5

The Fugitive	Henry Fonda	Dolores Del Rio
Bells of San Angelo	Roy Rogers	Dale Evans
	2:15 5:40 9:05	3:55 7:20

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — July 6, 7, 8

Green Grass of Wyoming	Peggy Cummins	Charles Coburn
Counterfeiters	John Sutton	Doris Merrick
	3:10 5:05 9:00	1:45 4:40 7:35

Ann Karenina	Vivien Leigh	Ralph Richardson
Campus Honeymoon	Lyn Wilde	Richard Crane
	2:55 5:55 9:05	1:45 4:45 7:45

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VIEW
(Continued from Page One)
tion of their zone of Berlin matter. The Russians then, as they intend now us out of Berlin.
Russian Interference
The excuses the Russ may be technically valid. they are a means to on control all Berlin and on Russian-controlled German ment. On March 31 of General Gailley, Chief of S of United States Militar, ment for Germany, officia the right of Russia to re traffic into Berlin. The of sian reply first denied claim to unrestricted ru for "such orderless an trolled traffic could only confusion and would con provoke unrest in the S of occupation of German; which the traffic betwe and the Western zone is Orderless? The American to furnish with each train zer list accompanied by the orders of each passen freight train would provid fest of all freight.
A Long-Range Plan
The Russians contend movement of freight and traffic "constitutes an inte ter which concerns the o authorities of the Soviet are responsible for m order in their zone." They pursued their objective b that the Americans were, aware of the "many fac show that the lack of co been used by shady indiv all kinds of illegal opera speculations."
Obviously such commu can be carried on indefi the Russians, as some peo have us believe, are so come to agreements on d of opinion, this would be place to begin honest neg But the Russians are not

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IEWS OF THE NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

tion of their zone of Berlin a difficult matter. The Russians intended then, as they intend now, to force us out of Berlin.

Russian Interference

The excuses the Russians offer may be technically valid. Politically they are a means to one end—to control all Berlin and organize a Russian-controlled German government. On March 31 of this year General Gailey, Chief of Staff, Office of United States Military Government for Germany, officially denied the right of Russia to restrict rail traffic into Berlin. The official Russian reply first denied America's claim to unrestricted rail travel, for "such orderless and uncontrolled traffic could only lead to confusion and would contribute to provoke unrest in the Soviet zone of occupation of Germany through which the traffic between Berlin and the Western zone is passing." Orderless? The Americans agreed to furnish with each train a passenger list accompanied by copies of the orders of each passenger: each freight train would provide a manifest of all freight.

A Long-Range Plan

The Russians contend that the movement of freight and passenger traffic "constitutes an internal matter which concerns the occupation authorities of the Soviet zone who are responsible for maintaining order in their zone." The Russians pursued their objective by arguing that the Americans were, of course, aware of the "many facts which show that the lack of control has been used by shady individuals for all kinds of illegal operations and speculations."

Obviously such communications can be carried on indefinitely. If the Russians, as some people would have us believe, are so willing to come to agreements on differences of opinion, this would be a good place to begin honest negotiations. But the Russians are not interested

in patching up such differences. They have one clear, simple objective, and that is to force the United States out of Berlin, a foreign island in the Soviet zone. The Americans there are a nuisance because they keep the Iron Curtain lifted. They are a nuisance because they prevent the Russians from dominating Germany and bringing it into their orbit. The Russians brook no opposition: compromise is an unknown word to them, probably typical of western decadence.

First Control Germany

Those of us who believe that the question is merely one of bringing together well-intentioned Americans and Russians until differences are ironed out over the conference table are fooling themselves, and too many others. The friction between the two nations in Berlin is not an isolated incident. It is part of a far larger pattern. In fact it is becoming a matter of world importance. The reason for the present Soviet tactics is clear. Earlier this month the Western Powers met and agreed to integrate the American, British, and French zones and to establish a federal German Government in Frankfurt. Russia bitterly denounced the move, but did nothing until their action a few days ago. This latest re-appearance of the squeeze on Berlin very strongly suggests that the Russians may be regarding the issue as a matter of saving face in Europe. They know that Berlin, as a symbol of German unity, means far more to the Germans than does Frankfurt, capital of the Western zone. By prohibiting food shipments from the Western zone they are prepared deliberately and brutally to starve more than 2,000,000 Germans to gain their own political ends. In effect they demand the withdrawal of Allied occupation forces as the price of food and some semblance of economic security for the Germans in Berlin.

Then Control Europe?

The greater issue is the Ruhr Valley, the industrial heart of Germany now outside Russian control. The Soviets know perfectly well that the richest industrial prize in Europe is outside their grasp. They realize too that Western Germany can make a major contribution to the reconstruction of Western Europe, able to balance the new Soviet empire in Eastern Europe. The Russians grabbed one economic prize when they took over Czechoslovakia, and they immediately diverted all trade from Czechoslovakia to Russia. The Ruhr Valley is the next industrial prize they want.

The present differences of opinion may quieten down. Already the Soviet commander in Berlin has friendly in a friendly tone to the American commander — obviously on orders from Moscow. But the issue will reappear again, and again. The Russians want us out of Europe. The Russians want Europe.

PROBATE COURT

Mary E. W. Cate, a resident of North Andover, was named executrix in the will of Frances A. Beatley, late of 129 Chestnut street, which was filed in Probate court, Lawrence.

Mrs. Beatley, who died June 17, left \$500 to Charles Rogers of Needham, nephew of her late husband, and the residue to Mary E. W. Cate and Lena E. Woodhouse, both of North Andover, in equal shares. Value of the estate was not given.

PEOPLE STOP TO ADMIRE

this mellow OLD COLONIAL, nestled among the trees, well set back from the road. There are quaint low ceilings, large spacious rooms, rich panelling, fireplaces (six in all). The master chamber is a page out of antiquity, with original hand-hewn beams richly finished and lovely soft pine panelling. Loads of closet space everywhere. Automatic heat, by oil. A picture book electric kitchen. Half dozen acres of land, a two car garage near the road. The location is Buxford and the price, incidentally, is \$10,000.

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The inoculation against rabies administered by Dr. Ray S. Youmans, veterinarian, does not seem to bother Yo Yo, who was brought to the dog clinic by her owner, Miss Janet Svenson, of 216 North Main street. (Surette Studio)



Troop 71—Shawsheen P.T.A.

Louis Hamilton of the Cobra patrol will be presented with the one-year attendance medal. Emery Le Tourneau of the Flying Eagle patrol has passed the requirements for the Metal Working merit badge. David Wilkinson of the Cobra patrol and Tom Wilkinson, associate scout, are on a two weeks' trip through New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington and Virginia.

Troop 72—Free Church

Troop 72 will be represented by a large group of campers at Camp Onway this year. The troop will have members there during each of the six weekly periods. Scouts already registered are as follows: Thomas Burnett, Russell Johnson, Arthur and Allen Schwarzenberg, Robert Grant, Roland Sherman, Richard Meadowcroft, Charles Simpson, Richard Parker, Calvin Hatch, Douglas Hardy, William Wood and David Martin.

Troop 75—St. Augustine's Church

George T. Walsh has registered for Camp Onway. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Daniel Worcester will again be on the Camp staff.

Camp Onway

The 1948 season starts Saturday, July 11, and runs for six weeks. The rates are \$12.50 per week which includes medical insurance. Cap-

tain Nestor A. Eno, Field Scout Executive, who will again be camp director, has announced the following staff: Joseph A. Gaudet, a student at Merrimack College, a navy veteran with special training at the National B. S. A. camping school; Frank Willet, a Lawrence scoutmaster; Robert Mundry, a Lawrence assistant scoutmaster, former camper and counselor and winner of the Camp Onway Plaque for outstanding camping in 1945; Edgar J. Sidon, Eagle Scout; Hazen Curtiss, III, Eagle Scout who will again serve as assistant waterfront director; and Krikor Dirigian, who has served before at Camp Onway.

Among others already selected for their ability on the recommendation of their scoutmaster are: Daniel Worcester, Leon Duchesne, Jr., Edward Krukons, Phillip Mailhot, Leslie Shearer, Raymond Arsenault, Wallace Martin, James Pringle, Henry Beaulieu, Leo Hamel, Richard McCluskey, Robert Flanagan, Don Thomas, Jr., Roger Hanouille and Joseph Furio.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The Massachusetts civil service commission has announced civil service examinations for state service as follows:

Assistant dietitian, \$1320-\$1560 plus maintenance; dietitian, \$1860-\$2100, plus maintenance.

Head laundryman, 1650-\$1830 plus maintenance, Department of Mental Health; and Junior chemist, \$1920-\$2400 plus maintenance, Department of Mental Health.

Electric station operator, \$2310-\$2550, water division of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Junior clerk and junior clerk-typist, \$1500 entrance salary.

Industrial instructor (cloth finishing) Massachusetts Reformatory, \$2280-\$2760.

Senior bookkeeper, Soldiers' Home Massachusetts, \$1900 plus one meal a day.

A statutory increase effective July has been made in the salaries set forth.

Application blanks may be obtained by applying in person or by letter at the office of the Division of Civil Service, rooms 145-162, State House, Boston; or to Concetta Perez, Massachusetts Civil Service Representative, Lawrence.

Classified

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD FASHIONED OR ANTIQUE. Guy N. Christian, 1 Union St., Georgetown, Mass. Write or Phone 2851. We will call. (17)

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. (211)

FOR SALE

SECOND HAND LUMBER FOR SALE TEL. ANDOVER 83

MARIGOLDS, COSMOS, B. BUTTONS, Zinnias, and other Annual flowering plants for sale at 1c each. Perer S. Myatt, 3 Highland Avenue, Andover. (24-Jy 1)

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY

WANTED TO RENT OR PURCHASE—Unfurnished six or seven room house; Andover vicinity. Write Mr. J. J. O'Connell, Drawer N, North Andover, or Phone Lawrence 37156. (24-Jy 1-8)

FOR SALE — HOUSE LOTS

FOR SALE IN ANDOVER — HOUSE LOTS, well located, fine acreage. Small Farms, Apartment House. Apply to B. M. Thomas, Real Estate Agency, Rocky Hill Road, South District, Andover, Mass. (24-Jy 1-8)

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. From the Office of: Anna M. Greeley Attorney-at-Law National Bank Bldg. Andover, Mass. (17-24-J'y 1)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 224,379

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Frances Beatley late of Andover in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary E. W. Cate of Andover in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of July 1948, the return day of this citation.

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

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. Rowell, Clay & Tomlinson, 301 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts (1-8-15)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 224,380

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Sidney S. Batchelder late of Andover in said County, deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Isabella H. Batchelder of Andover in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of July 1948, the return day of this citation.

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

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (1-8-15)

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PUBLIC HEARING

Malcolm E. and Donald E. Lundgren, aka the Lundgren Funeral Home having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store petroleum products in the amount of 1000 gallons in an underground tank on the land of the petitioners at 18 Elm Street in the said town of Andover, a public hearing on said petition will be held at the Town House on July 12, 1948 at 7:30 P. M., in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the BOARD OF SELECTMEN GEO. H. WINSLOW, Town Clerk (1)

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With enough circuits, outlets, lights and switches, you and yours can enjoy the ever increasing comfort that comes through modern electric living. So please, when you modernize, buy or build... make adequate wiring a prime consideration. You'll be glad you did!

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NEW ENGLAND the PLACE TO LIVE AND WORK

Master of Exeter, excellent seconding men—brief and to Judd's address, tion started in al pandemonium from the balconies down on the dele- of slips of paper written on them. Stassen hats, Stassen pictures magic all over the

question for the it the same old tainly the dino- rty were well rep- the convention. ally, there was a sive, or what- Aside from the Martin was chair- ward did not have positions at the rtainly didn't get ated—viz. Colonel mark, "It might se; it might have g." On the other sen people seemed about the whole e so-called liberal platform are full of servations.

a note of gratitude ylvania Railroad. t exception, every ain we took was overcharged in one e, and yet we love e. Because they set at the Convention mbers of the press at all the free beer e. In addition, there vision sets so that up in touch while whistle. In this at of it we were mpressed with the en of the press in ch with all the things that were e "Life" staff was p job. A boss man kept signaling to a otographers on the whom was trailed ly attractive young graduate. These combed the floor interest shots and ng to think up new e we left wearily at on Thursday morn- re impressed also er of delegates who report tips to the men there. The of their stories is in ion to the number they have on the

nts, it was a great ry American cities o see a convention .

l this over, we are t it sounds as if the prejudiced against n favor of Stassen.

RE-OPEN

ns is to be re-opened e selects under the time draft in the a- Skeleton forces are ove in by September ion cannot start for ater, at least 90 days at Truman signed the mber 22 at the earliest.

OUR PARTY of

een Man- ing Receptions eons Teas Cocktails Andover 860

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PEOPLE STOP TO ADMIRE

this mellow OLD COLONIAL, nestled among the trees, well set back from the road. There are quaint low ceilings, large spacious rooms, rich panelling, fireplaces (six in all). The master chamber is a page out of antiquity, with original hand-hewn beams richly finished and lovely soft pine panelling. Loads of closet space everywhere. Automatic heat, by oil. A picture book electric kitchen. Half dozen acres of land, a two car garage near the road. The location is Buxford and the price, incidentally, is \$10,000.

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NEW ENGLAND the PLACE TO LIVE AND WORK

Police To Collect Coins From Meters

(Continued from Page One)

adopted by the Board of Selectmen under date of October 28, 1940, be and are hereby amended by adding at the end of Article 1, the following new section:

(1) "Person" — The word "person" shall mean and include any individual, firm, co-partnership, association or corporation.

(2) "Parking Meter"—The word "Parking Meter" shall mean any mechanical device, not inconsistent with the provisions of this regulation, and placed or erected on any public way within the Town of Andover for the regulation of parking. Each parking meter installed shall indicate by proper legend the legal parking time established by this ordinance and when operated shall at all times indicate the balance of legal parking time permitted and at the expiration of such period shall indicate illegal or overtime parking.

(3) "Parking Meter Zone"—The words "Parking Meter Zones" shall mean any street or portion thereof upon which parking meters are installed and in operation and upon which parking of vehicles is permitted for a limited time subject to compliance with the further provisions of this regulation.

(4) "Parking Meter Space"—The words "Parking Meter Space" shall mean any space within a parking meter zone, adjacent to a parking meter which is duly designated for the parking of a single vehicle by lines painted on the surface of the

street adjacent to or adjoining each parking meter; and

By including in Article V and at the end thereof the following:

Section 13—No person shall park a vehicle for a period of time longer than 1 hour, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A. M. and 6:00 o'clock P. M. on any of the streets herein-after designated in this section, or as may hereafter be fixed by Board of Selectmen on any day. This restriction shall not apply on Sundays or during the hours of legal holidays during which business establishments are required by law to remain closed.

In accordance with the foregoing parking meter zones are hereby established in the following streets or parts of streets:

Main Street, Elm Square to Punchard Avenue
Chestnut Street, Bartlet Street to Central Street
Barnard Street

Park Street, West End
Elm Street, West End
Central Street, East End

(A)—The meters shall be placed at intervals of not less than 20 feet apart and not less than 12 inches nor more than 24 inches from the face of the curb adjacent to individual meter spaces. Meters shall be so constructed as to display a signal showing legal parking upon the deposit therein of the proper coin or coins of the United States as indicated by instructions on said meters and for such period of time as is or shall be indicated by these rules and orders. Said signal shall remain in evidence until expiration of the parking period designated at which time a dropping of a signal automatically or some other mechanical operation shall indicate expiration of said parking period.

(B)—Parking meter spaces are hereby established in such parking meter zones, as are herein specified, or as may be hereafter fixed by rules and orders. Such parking meter spaces shall be indicated by white markings upon the surface of the highway.

(C)—Whenever any vehicle shall be parked adjacent to a parking meter, the owner or operator of said vehicle shall park within the

space designated by street marking lines and, upon entering such space shall immediately deposit in said meter the required coin of the United States for the maximum legal parking period or proportionate period thereof both as indicated or shown on the meter and if so required set the mechanism in motion.

The fee for the maximum parking time shall be five (5) cents or one (1) cent for each proportionate period of said maximum limit, as shown on the meter.

(1)—It shall be unlawful for any person to deposit or cause to be deposited in a parking meter any coin for the purpose of permitting the vehicle of which he is in charge to remain in a parking space beyond the maximum period of time allowed in a particular zone.

(2)—It shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle within a parking meter space unless such vehicle is wholly within the painted lines adjacent to such meter.

(3)—It shall be unlawful for any unauthorized person to tamper with, break, injure or destroy any parking meter or to deposit or cause to be deposited in such meter and slugs, device or metallic substance or any other substitute for the coins required.

(D)—Operators of commercial vehicles may park in a metered space without depositing a coin for a period not to exceed 30 minutes for purposes of loading or unloading. Parking in excess of this time limit without depositing the proper coin shall be deemed a violation of the provisions of this section.

(E)—The Chief of Police is hereby designated as the person authorized to collect monies deposited in parking meters or to cause the same to be so collected. Such monies shall be deposited forthwith with the Town Treasurer.

(F)—All fees received by said Town of Andover from the operation and use of parking meters shall be used as authorized by Statute 1947, Chapter 442, and the General Laws.

(G)—It shall be the duty of police officers to enforce the provisions of this section.

(H)—Any person who violates any parking provisions of these rules and orders shall be subject to the penalties provided by Chapter 90, Section 20A of the General Laws and any other violation shall be punishable as may be provided by law.

The manufacture of cotton textiles was first developed in India.

Former Local Girl Wins School Award

Martha Garretson Humphreys of Mystic, Conn., formerly of Andover, was awarded the Bishop's Gold Medal for highest scholastic achievement, during the commencement exercises of St. Mary's in the Mountains, Littleton, N. H.

This award is usually given to a member of the graduating class, but an exception was made this year. Miss Humphreys, who will be a junior next year, attended the Andover Junior High school. The family home was formerly on Locke street.

PROBATE COURT

Mrs. Isabel H. Batchelder of Argilla road inherits the estate of her late husband, Sidney S. Batchelder, according to the terms of the will filed at the Probate court in Lawrence. Value of the estate was not given. Mr. Batchelder died March 30.

The will stated that the testator left nothing to his children "in the knowledge that my wife will treat them as she deems just and proper." It also stated that he desired his son Albert L. Batchelder to have the right to purchase the farm, stock and equipment under terms satisfactory to Mrs. Batchelder.

Officers of Punchard High Alumni Elected

John W. McGrath was elected president of the Punchard High School Alumni Association meeting recently held. Other officers are: James D. Doherty, first vice-president; Henry Albers, second vice-president; David MacDonald, third vice-president; Miss Barbara R. Greenwood, recording secretary; William A. Doherty, statistical secretary, and Miss Bessie Dantos, treasurer.

The executive committee is: Mrs. David MacDonald, Miss Mable C. Broughton, Miss Evelyn Foster, Harold Bendroth, Miss Carolyn Bowen and Miss Elizabeth L. Buchan.

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New Larger "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes that are 35% easier to apply, by actual test! Just a tip-toe touch puts car momentum to work for extra stopping power! You owe it to yourself to come in and see "The Car of the Year"!

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VOLUME 60, NUMBER

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By LEONARD F. ...

The Republican ... decided the issue of ... or internationalism for ... States. But the degree ... nationalism can very ... purely relative matter. ... publican Resolution C ... chaired by Senator ... auspicious "international ... dored bipartisan forei ... but conveniently omitt ... to appropriate the ... money for the Europe ... ery Program. The plat ... ported reciprocal trade, ... but in fact omitted gua ... specific support of ... trade agreements. It ... pertinent to ask why ... Vandenberg, the most ... leader of international ... tisan policy, was not ... job of chairing the ... Don't the Republicans ... Senator and his broad ... Or has the young Sen ... Massachusetts more fit ... fications for the posit ... citizens should be kept ... the young Senator's pro ... Ghost of 1920 Isolation ...

The foreign policy p ... the Republican Party ... pressed through the R ... Committee, cannot but ... ghost of 1920 and the ... in American participat ... League of Nations. Jo ... Dulles, internationalist ... ment, may become Sec ... State. But so did Char ... Hughes, an internatio ... 1920. But Mr. Hughes ... able to affect the policy ... by President Harding ... chose to interpret his e ... a mandate from the re ... repudiate the League. ... Vandenberg Defeated ... In the atmosphere ... being resulting from th ... tion of Dewey and Warr ... not be noticed that Sen ... denberg's fight agains ...

(Continued on Page ...

Honorary Degree For P.A. Member

Lt. Col. John M. Kemper chief of the War Department historical division, and master of Phillips Academy, the Rev. A. Graham school minister at Philadelphia, were recipients of degrees at Williams 159th commencement held at Williamstown. Dwight D. Eisenhower of Columbia University, received an honorary degree same exercises.

Mr. Kemper, as he is to be known, received (doctor of humane letters) and the Rev. Mr. Williams graduate, recipient of Divinity degree.

At the time announced, Lt. Col. Kemper's election as headmaster of Phillips was made. President Baxter, III of Williams wartime head of the Strategic Research, member of the 1910 class of Phillips and a member of the trustees, said that as a and first of the Histori of the War Department Kemper won the admiration of 500 historians served under him at the and in the various wars.