

Let us smile with the wise,
and feed with the rich.
—SAMUEL JOHNSON

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

It takes a great deal of
history to produce little
literature.
—HENRY JAMES

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VIEWS OF THE NEWS

LEONARD F. JAMES

The years of depression recall to us the paradox of a country that had no less money than it had during the boom years, but had bread lines in the cities, underfed and underclothed people, idle farms, and banks bursting with dollars. On the one hand were people who needed food desperately, farmers who couldn't raise wheat because they couldn't find buyers with cash to pay for it, and on the other hand banks which could not find borrowers because factories and businesses could not find purchasers for their products. All the elements of potential prosperity were there unlimited resources, millions of consumers needing goods, productive capacity, and plenty of capital. Yet it took years to restore confidence and set the wheels in motion. Actually it took a war and unlimited government spending to bring back anything approaching full employment.

There is a parallel in Europe, where the Marshall Plan dollars hope to speed the recovery of nations of underfed and underclothed people who are potential healthy and prosperous peoples. It is difficult for many of us to get a clear perspective from our own land of comparative ease and plenty, for it is customary to think only through our own experiences. Perhaps an illustration will serve to highlight the tremendous contribution to world recovery the Mar-

(Continued on Page Three)

Station WCCM One Year Old

Radio station WCCM is about to celebrate its first birthday! It was just a year ago on August 6, 1947 that the new voice of the Merrimack Valley started booming over "800 on your dial" with a music and news formula.

George H. Jaspert of Andover is the founder and president of WCCM while Gordon Ley is the general manager. The operating staff that originally numbered sixteen persons has grown to twenty-two and is still expanding.

In its first year of operation, WCCM programs have added local newscasts, public service forums, baseball and racing results, and special events.

WCCM has studios in both Lawrence and Lowell and a transmitter in Andover that sends out a clear 1,000 watt signal for a radius of thirty miles.

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Governor Pays Visit To Town Stops In Andover On Informal Tour Of County Towns

Governor Robert F. Bradford dropped into town for an informal visit early Wednesday morning, met scores of townspeople as he walked along Main street, and held several impromptu sidewalk conferences with men, women and children during his hour's stay.

"It's the most non-political political trip I've ever made," he commented, adding that he was visiting cities and towns of the Commonwealth to let people see the Governor and to talk to him if they wanted to.

Andover was the first stop Wednesday as he started his tour of Essex county communities.

The chief executive drew up in front of the Town House just after 9:30 o'clock where he was greeted by a number of local citizens including Senator Philip K. Allen, Representative J. Everett Collins, Atty. Vincent F. Stulgis, chairman of the Republican Town committee; Miss Mary G. Bailey, Fred E. Cheever and Irving Whitcomb, members of the Republican Town committee, Roy F. Hardy, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Alfred E. Gaunt of Methuen, member of the Governor's council from Essex county; Police Officer Roy A. Russell and others.

As he remained chatting with this group the party was joined from time to time by others with whom he enjoyed a few remarks, including Edward P. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Thomas, Arthur E. Steinert, Arthur Helfetz, James E.

Automatic System Speeds Telegrams

Andover began this week to receive the benefits of the new era of ultra-modern communications. Monday morning lines from the local telegraph office were cut in to the world's first automatic selective switching center at Boston, it was announced by Roger Camp, local Western Union manager.

With the new device manual relay of telegrams will be eliminated. Instead, when the operator at the local office starts sending a message, the switching center will automatically connect that office with the destination office.

Until this week, telegrams to and from Andover were subject to manual relaying at Boston where they were sorted by routing clerks and carried by girls to operators, who retyped them to another relay center on to their destination office.

Circuits from all other cities in the New England area are being connected to the new system one after another over a period of four weeks.



Having their ups and downs on the Shawsheen playground, and evidently enjoying it, are, from left to right, Dale Fletcher, Kirk Whitman, Allan Flye, June Porter, Louis LeTourneau and Joyce Sullivan. (Surette Studio)

Postal Receipts Here Show \$36,889 Increase

Fiscal Year Figures Much Higher Than Year Ago, With Big Jump In U. S. Savings Bonds

Hostel Group Plans Trip Here

Andover is the destination of a trip planned by the Greater Boston Council of American Youth Hostels for August 7 and 8.

This will be one of the weekend bike trips being arranged by the Hub organization. It will bring a group of young people here after a 20-mile ride which will start from the headquarters at Bow street, Cambridge.

The plans include time for a swim at Pomp's pond, bowling at the hostel, and a square dance in the gym. These weekend trips are very popular and usually find a large number turning out to enjoy them.

Military Escorts Needed By Army

Another call for about 100 specially qualified veterans to serve as military escorts for the return of World War II dead has been issued by General Courtney H. Hodges, First Army Commander.

The return to active duty will be on a volunteer basis for periods of six, nine or twelve months.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Postal receipts of the Andover Post office for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948, showed an increase of \$36,889.96 over the corresponding period of last year. Postmaster Stephen A. Boland said in a recent interview. The amount of receipts this year was \$487,473.05.

For the same period the receipts for the money order business were \$105,408.72 which is an increase of \$1,128.85 over last year.

The sale of United States Savings Bonds increased by approximately one-third over last year, the amount of sales on this very important item totalling \$20,062.49.

The personnel of the office has been increased by two regular carriers which brings the total number of employees to 32.

Aug. 13 Last Day To Register for State Primaries

The last date for the registration of voters before the state primaries of September 14 will be the session of the Board of Registrars at the Town House from noon to 10 p. m., Friday, August 13.

Citizens may register at any time before that date at the office of the town clerk.

Since last April about 150 names have been added to the voting list.

Building Construction Nearing Million Mark

Permits Issued To July 31 Bring
1948 Local Figures Up To \$870,990

Building construction in Andover for the first seven months of 1948 has already topped the figure for the entire 12-months of 1947.

Records of Building Inspector Ralph W. Coleman show the estimated cost of construction of new buildings in 1947 was \$689,452, and with \$100,150 for the cost of alterations and additions the year's total reached the sum of \$789,602.

For the period ending July 31 this year, the estimated cost of new building was \$806,390, plus \$64,600 as the estimated cost of alterations and additions, make the 1948 total \$870,990 for the seven months.

The estimated cost of other new building and alterations for the remaining five-month period of the year should bring the 1948 total well over the million dollar mark.

During the month of July the building inspector issued 15 permits for dwellings with an estimated building cost of \$141,700; seven permits for non-residential buildings with an estimated cost of \$53,800, and nine permits for additions and alterations with an estimated cost of \$24,750, a total of \$219,250 for the month.

Residence and garage permits were issued during the past month as follows:

Henry F. Beanland, lot 10, High street; Paul and Jaqueline Cheaney, Chestnut street; An-

Playground Groups Enjoy Day's Outing

Four bus loads of youngsters from Andover's playgrounds enjoyed an outing Tuesday at Canobie Lake park under the supervision of members of the playground staff.

This annual event was one of the most enjoyable held in recent years. Attended with good weather the carefree lot of boys and girls had a whole day filled with diversified sport and entertainment which they will remember for a long time.

Each of the five town playgrounds was represented in the happy group that left just after 10 o'clock filling the buses with song and laughter as they went along.

Arriving at the park, headquarters were established in the dining hall at the ball park and in a short time the supervisors had a program of sport underway.

The youngsters were taken in

dover Construction Co., Cuba street; Herbert Krauss, Beacon street; Ruth T. Stevens, 8 Virginia road; Walter P. Barrett, River road; Russell C. MacLeish, Shawsheen road; Robert F. Raichlen, Argilla road; William Stewart, High Plain road; Claude P. Woodworth, Vineland road; Harold A. Johnson, High Plain road; George Caines, Corbett street; Robert H. Nelb, Apple Tree lane; Raymond J. Lally, lot 14, Foster circle; George H. Moore, Sunset Rock road;

A permit for the construction of a gymnasium on Haverhill street was issued to Merrimack College;

Garage permits were issued as follows: Ray S. Youmans, Dacom and Lovejoy roads; Ray and Catherine H. Foss, 48 York street; Albert J. Retelle, River road; American Woolen Company, Shawsheen Village; Sherman W. Boutwell, 163 Shawsheen road; and Carlton W. Miller, 18 Fletcher street.

Upward Trend In Relief Costs

A comparison of the town's relief costs for the first six months of this year, and for the same period in 1947 show a decided upward trend due, in most cases, to the higher cost of living.

The case load on general relief is no larger than last year, and at the present time there is no employable person aided in the Town of Andover. Due to increased cost of living, the first six months' aid to indigent persons has risen from \$4,070 back in 1947 to \$5,272 in 1948. Below is a comparison of 1947 and 1948 case loads, and costs to individuals aided under the Old Age Assistance law, showing the cost, the Federal grant for this period, and the return by the state. Federal grant money may only be used for Old Age Assistance, but money paid by the state is placed in our Free Cash account.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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WEST PARISH

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OUTDOOR PARTY

A very happy family get-together was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slate of Argilla road. Their attractive yard with its pretty garden made an ideal setting for the hamburger and hot dog roast which was generously partaken of at noon-time.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, J. W. Thomas of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Evans, Sr., of West Roxbury, Miss Barbara Evans, John Lewis of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Evans, Jr. and son, Billy, of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellingson of West Roxbury, Miss Nancy Cammett of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Albert Batchelder and son, Randy.

Two sets of four generations were at the party, Mrs. Walter Smith being the great-grandmother in each case.

Later a supper party was held at the Slate home with the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. Urho Luurro and daughter, Helen of Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Denton and daughter, Linda, of Leominster, and Mr. and Mrs. Lakso of Leominster.

45th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morel of 4 Iceland road celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary recently at their summer home at Cobbetts pond, N. H. Friends were in attendance from New York, St. Louis, Providence, Worcester and Greater Lawrence.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morel have six children. One of them, Roland, is vice consul with the American embassy at Athens. Raymond teaches in Beverly High school, and the others are George, Gerard, Mrs. E. G. Porter and Miss Camille of Middleton.

Lafalot Club Outing

Fifteen members of the Lafalot club enjoyed the annual outing held last Wednesday in Newburyport. A very satisfying dinner was served at 6:30. Those who attended were: Miss Ebba Peterson, Mrs. Alex Henderson, Miss Elizabeth Doyle, Dora Ward, Mrs. Carl Stevens, Mrs. Philip Moorar, Mrs. Hubert Carter, Ruth Kilburn, Marion Abbott, Mrs. Grant Silva, Mrs. Dudley Young, Mrs. Gladys Batchelder, Mrs. John Rasmussen, Mrs. Kenneth Hilton, and Mrs. Russell Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Machon and daughter Lolita have returned to their home on Beech circle after spending the past 10 days at Newfound Lake, N. H.

Miss Evelyn Foster is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. James Marshall of Chicopee.

Chester Ward has returned to his home in Cumberland, Maryland after enjoying a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Russell Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and family of Lynn, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Lowell St.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peatman and their daughter, Norma Jean, of Cutler road, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgan and their son, Neil, of Lowell street, spent Sunday visiting friends at Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith and

family have returned to their home in Lincoln circle after spending the past month at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Bertha Reed of Dascomb road is enjoying a visit with friends in Dunstable.

Miss Elsie Rasmussen of Lowell street has accepted a position in the office of the Children's Hospital in Boston. Miss Rasmussen was graduated from Pynchard High school with the class of 1944 and from the University of New Hampshire in June, 1948.

Mrs. Jack Fraser and her daughter, June, recently of San Francisco, have been spending a few days at the home of the Fraser sisters on Haggetts Pond road. They will go to New York the latter part of this week and from thence fly to Arabia where they will join Mr. Fraser who has been in Arabia for the past year. He is in charge of shipping for the American-Arabian Oil Co. Mr. Fraser is well known in town having lived here and attended the local schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young of Lowell street and Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Lewis of Balmoral street, enjoyed an outing at Goose Rocks, Me., Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Hilton and son, Kenneth of Lowell street, are enjoying a 10 days' vacation at York Beach, Me.

Robert Thomas and John Hill, Jr., have returned to their home on Lowell street, after spending a vacation at Camp Onway, Raymond, N. H.

Mrs. Margaret Little and her daughter, Frances, have returned to their home on Shawsheen road after spending several days with friends near Falmouth, Mass.

The following children of the Parish are enjoying camp life at Captains' Pond, Salem, N. H.: Thomas Merrick, Granville Cutler, Jr., Sherry Cutler, and David Haartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marland and daughters, Judith and Gail, spent the weekend at Seabrook Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell and twin children, Billy and Margaret of Argilla road spent Sunday with relatives in Sanford, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White are at their home on Shawsheen road after spending the past week at Nantucket.

Mrs. Margaret Jones of Shawsheen road is spending the remainder of the summer at Isle-au-haut, Maine.

John Little of Cambridge, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Little of Shawsheen road. He is taking a summer course at M. I. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Wright and son, who have been spending several months with friends, sailed from New York Wednesday for their home in Balboa Heights, Panama.

George Knowles of Providence, R. I. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Norman Machon of Beech circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadwick of Lowell street, spent the weekend at Newfound Lake, N. H.

The Rev. and Mrs. John G. Gaskill of Lowell street were at Camp Lawrence Sunday where they visited their youngest son, Paul, who is spending two weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens of Virginia road spent the weekend in New Hampshire and Braintree, Vt., in the latter place they visited Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. Fred Thresher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan and daughter, Linda, of Lewisburg, Penna., were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper of River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hudgins and family of North street, are enjoying a week's vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Lewis and family of Laurel Lane spent Sunday with Mrs. Herbert Harrison of Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Leon Davidson and daughter, Rosemary, of Lowell street, are vacationing at Wallis Sands, N. H.

NINETIETH BIRTHDAY

John Ferguson, former Main street jeweler, observed his 90th birthday Thursday, July 15, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Henderson of North Easton. He was well remembered with birthday cakes, flowers, and gifts as well as over 60 cards. Mr. Ferguson and family wish to thank the many friends in Reading and Andover who helped to make his 90th birthday a very happy occasion.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

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

Francis D. Ronan, 50 Morton street and Mary I. Cleary, 49 Western avenue, Hull.

Francis J. Dowd, 39 Tewksbury street and Thelma M. Birch, 39 Tewksbury street.

Melvin A. Nicoll, 31 Clark road and Cecile Levesque, 10 Freeman court, Lawrence.

U. N. Analyzes World Economics

India's population increased by 4,000,000 last year. The production of cotton yarn in the United Kingdom is still far below its prewar level. The cost of food in Argentina is nearly twice what it was ten years ago.

Those unrelated statistical facts can acquire meaning as clues for an inflation-hunting economist and, translated into high prices at the corner grocery store, they have significance to the housewife. To the economist they are examples of some of the world's economic troubles: increasing population, lagging production and rising prices. The general situation: inflation.

It's not hard to find out that inflation exists, but there is more difficulty in finding out how bad it is, especially since it is an international problem in this economically interdependent world. One source of information and aid in this and other world economic problems is the United Nations, for through U. N.'s world-wide statistic-gathering and economic analysis apparatus, economists can obtain the facts and figures with which they work out advice and policies for nations.

U. N.'s own economists are constantly observing the trends of the world's economic systems and publish reports on what is happening. Co-operating with them are the staffs of the U. N. Specialized Agencies, like the International Labor Organization (ILO), and the U. N. Food & Agriculture Organization (FAO), which also have vital economic functions. Altogether U. N. and the Specialized Agencies now have 319 economic and statistical projects which cover everything from annual foreign trade figures to the world supply and requirements of insulin.

This mountain of facts and analyses, which is constantly growing, serves U. N. as background information on which to make international economic recommendations. These are made principally by the Economic and Social Council and its commissions on specialized subjects.

Resolutions of U. N. economic organs may range from simple requests for co-operation to more detailed recommendations like that approved by the General Assembly for a world economic survey for use in making general programs.

In addition to direct recommendations, the Economic and Social Council has set up regional economic commissions for Europe, Asia, and the Far East, and Latin America. A fourth one for the Middle East is being planned. The Council works with the Specialized Agencies, which deal in such fields as finance, monetary stabilization, agricultural, aeronautical and medical economics, labor, telecommunications and virtually every aspect of economic life.

Together, the system of U. N. economic bodies is a complete and working machinery for bringing governments to agreement on their mutual problems and making rec-

CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1947

Life stories of 361 persons who figured in the news of 1947 appear in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1947, the 760-page reference volume, just added to the Memorial Hall Library.

Because much of the limelight of 1947 focused on the Eightieth Congress of the United States, many of the names were chosen from the newly-elected Republican majority in the Senate and the House of Representatives. New heads of state and political leaders abroad, among them Vincent Auriol, president of the French Republic and David Ben-Gurion, premier of Israel; and world figures, such as Nikolai Novikov, Soviet ambassador to the United States and Prince Philip, now a member of the British royal family, also appear in this Yearbook, as well as UN delegates and important personalities in the fields of science, art, literature, music, labor and industry, the social sciences, education and other of the thirty-three classifications by profession.

In some instances persons whose life stories appeared in the 1940 Yearbook (now out of print) such as George C. Marshall, Henry A. Wallace, Clement R. Attlee, but whose added prominence warranted new sketches which would include recent material, are presented again, in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1947.

Like its predecessors of the past seven years, CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1947, is a one-alphabet cumulation of the biographical articles and obituary notices that appeared in the monthly issues during the year, revised and brought up to date as of December 1947. Each sketch includes a photograph and references to additional material. Considerable research makes possible impartial and accurate biographical information, while an informal style makes the sketches especially readable.

An eight-year index, covering 1940 to 1947, includes the names of all those whose biographies or obituaries have appeared in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY from the first issue in 1940 through the issue of December 1947.

This is a valuable and much used tool for reference workers and the casual reader who wants to know the background of who's in the news.

FAVORS FRENCH DAMELS OVER AMERICAN GIRLS

Johnny Graves, George Washington University sophomore, created a furore among the coeds by declaring: "French girls are more cultured than American girls. They never ask whether or not you have a car, what night club you can afford, how much you can spend. They go walking, cycling, riding with you, and they take you home and get the old man to open up the best bottle of wine in the house. Imagine American girls doing that!"—Pathfinder.

ommendations acceptable to all. Although the U. N.'s economic work often lacks the drama and excitement of the political debates, it has resulted in much positive and useful co-operation among the nations on pressing economic problems.

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VIEW

(Continued from P

shall Plan can be. Try self in the place of redcap who recently hotel four blocks away American he served three cigarettes as he the five he received upon further service. can who casually gavettes, worth four cent learned later that actually one third of a barter for food and t smokes represented, t for that redcap! For a age of cigarettes the could have bought the willing and happy seri month. The illustra irrelevant? What wou attitude towards polit future if twenty cigas so determine your exist of your sense of values.

Perhaps the Marsh gins to mean more t extra dollars in taxes, sending of goods to certainly means incre to the European. It c mean the recovery of an ability to have tim for more than mere st a good chance that t of democracy can repla peration of communis Plan dollars work in c unseen by taxpayers.

low a few of the dolla in grants or loans, a way that they will spee reconstruction.

Dollars Aid Recovery
Dollars to Austria w than enable her to bu metals and foods. So sent by Austria to vital coal. Poland w dollars to buy her re from the United States chase from other cou know that dollars are changeable. The Neth Britain will buy whea da, and those dollars v our northern neighbor needed dollars for pu the United States. Ger receive loans, will pure and oils from Italy, an that country back or Nicaragua will get ind cause France dollars to buy seeds Latin-American coun world-wide scale we a ing our attempts of th provide purchasing povulate more production provide more jobs.

A less evident aid t reconstruction is the by tobacco—an appar which Europeans are do without. In the a the discussion of th Plan, much criticism about the waste of moing tobacco abroad as Plan Congress was c serving the tobacco int sciously or not, Congre ing a much greater than providing the grower with a profit! The average taxpaye did not suspect that l dollars" would play a role in the recons Europe. Tobacco "Reconstruct Congress decided half a billion pounds should be sent to Eu first year. Britain's sh to some \$120,000,00 worth some \$120,000 But as soon as t reaches British ports at nearly \$12 a po passed on to the co pays 70 cents for a twenty cigarettes. T British Government th 000 pounds of tobacc nearly \$2,500,000,000 come in the form of used to balance the government expendi more than that. The cessors, the middl wholesalers, and the have maintained jobs and have made a pr equally important, t ment has taxed th more than 60 cents a has thus drawn off fr sumer's pockets mone

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

shall Plan can be. Try to put yourself in the place of the Munich redcap who recently lugged three heavy bags from the station to a hotel four blocks away. From the American he served he requested three cigarettes as his pay. For the five he received he insisted upon further service. The American who casually gave five cigarettes, worth four cents American, learned later that those five actually one third of a month's pay barter for food and the like, ex-smokes represented, in exchange for that redcap! For a whole package of cigarettes the American could have bought that porter's willing and happy services for one month. The illustration seems irrelevant? What would be your attitude towards politics and the future if twenty cigarettes could so determine your existence? What of your sense of values?

Perhaps the Marshall Plan begins to mean more than a few extra dollars in taxes, or a mere sending of goods to Europe. It certainly means incredibly more to the European. It can certainly mean the recovery of self-respect, an ability to have time and mind for more than mere survival, and a good chance that the decency of democracy can replace the desperation of communism. Marshall Plan dollars work in curious ways unseen by taxpayers. Let us follow a few of the dollars, whether in grants or loans, and see the way that they will speed European reconstruction.

Dollars Aid Recovery
Dollars to Austria will do more than enable her to buy American metals and foods. Some will be sent by Austria to Poland for vital coal. Poland will use those dollars to buy her requirements from the United States or to purchase from other countries who know that dollars are always exchangeable. The Netherlands and Britain will buy wheat from Canada, and those dollars will provide our northern neighbor with sorely-needed dollars for purchases in the United States. Germany will receive loans, will purchase fruits and oils from Italy, and thus help that country back on her feet. Nicaragua will get indirect assistance because France will spend dollars to buy seeds from that Latin-American country. On a world-wide scale we are duplicating our attempts of the 1930's to provide purchasing power to stimulate more production and thus provide more jobs.

A less evident aid to European reconstruction is that afforded by tobacco—an apparent luxury which Europeans are supposed to do without. In the early days of the discussion of the Marshall Plan, much criticism was heard about the waste of money in sending tobacco abroad as part of the Plan. Congress was criticized for serving the tobacco interests. Consciously or not, Congress was making a much greater contribution than providing the American grower with a profitable market. The average taxpayer certainly did not suspect that his "tobacco dollars" would play a significant role in the reconstruction of Europe.

Tobacco "Reconstruction"
Congress decided that nearly half a billion pounds of tobacco should be sent to Europe in the first year. Britain's share amounts to some 218,000,000 pounds, worth some \$120,000,000.

But as soon as that tobacco reaches British ports it is taxed at nearly \$12 a pound, a tax passed on to the consumer who pays 70 cents for a package of twenty cigarettes. Thus to the British Government that 218,000,000 pounds of tobacco represents nearly \$2,500,000,000 of clear income in the form of taxes to be used to balance the budget of government expenditures. And more than that. The British processors, the middlemen, the wholesalers, and the distributors have maintained jobs for workers and have made a profit. Almost equally important, the Government has taxed the consumer more than 60 cents a package and has thus drawn off from the consumer's pockets money that could

otherwise cause inflationary prices in scarce commodities. American tobacco has clearly done a great more than provide British workers with cigarettes.

What occurs with tobacco may also occur with other products sent to Europe. The processing and handling of foods and equipment bring profits to the business man, employs the people, and enables governments to tax profits and wages and thus receive income for governmental expenses.

Great American Contribution
Your American dollar is doing far more than you realized. The Marshall Plan is not a mere incident devised in June 1947. It should go down in history as one of America's great contributions of the twentieth century. But don't let us be too hopeful of gratitude, for the European peasant and worker may have no more realization or the workings of the Plan than does the average citizen. He too may be unable to see our effort in proper perspective. The reward will be the satisfaction of a job well done. Let us see to it that it is well done.

WEST NEWBURY THEATRE

The hilarious comedy hit "Arsenic and Old Lace," which played four years on Broadway before it was made into the movie, will open at the West Newbury Summer Theatre, Monday, August 9, following the current production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

Shaw's brilliant dramatization of "The Eternal Triangle," the conflict of a married woman torn out of her dull comfortable existence by the love of a young poet—"Candida" will play through Saturday evening, August 7, starring glamorous Henrietta Moore and featured Broadway actor Michael Stanley.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," which takes the stage Monday, is one of the funniest plays that has come out of Broadway in recent years. It kept the sophisticated Broadway audiences rolling in the aisles night after night for more than 200 weeks.

AT THE LIBRARY

RECORD HOURS

Next Tuesday, August 10 at 10:45 o'clock, there will be an hour devoted to the playing of records in the Young People's Library. All boys and girls are invited to attend. If these record periods continue to prove popular, it is probable that they will be held each Tuesday morning during August. Any boy or girl may suggest recordings from the library's collection to be played at these meetings.

OLYMPIC GAMES

The 1948 Olympic games, recently gotten underway in London, after a lapse of twelve years, are a means of bringing us back in a rather dramatic fashion to ancient Greece, its games and Olympiads. Even today a flaming torch is brought by relay runner from the site of the ancient games, a present day symbol of the relationship of these modern games with their ancient counterparts. The ancient games died out in the fourth century A. D. and it was not until 1896 that the first of the modern Olympic games was held in Athens, revived by a Frenchman, Baron de Coubertin, who saw the games as a splendid means for promoting international understanding and friendship. A brief sketch of the ancient Greek games and a very interesting account of all the modern Olympic games since 1896 may be found in John Kieran's THE

STORY OF THE OLYMPIC

GAMES, 776 B.C. to 1936 A.D. A complete list of Olympic champions 1896 to 1936, is included. The atmosphere and spirit of the early Greek games is well recreated in the chapter entitled The Olympic Games in Rostovtzeff's OUT OF THE PAST OF GREECE AND ROME and will repay anyone who takes the time to read it.

NEW BOOKS

Among the new books added to the library are:

NEW SONG IN A STRANGE LAND Warner
The West Coast of Africa, as seen and loved and understood by Esther Warner, a sculptress, who accompanied her husband to a rubber plantation in Liberia. The tribesmen accepted her because of her artistry and shared with her many of their age-old secrets. Excellent telling.

SHANNON'S WAY Cronin
Those who enjoyed the GREEN YEARS will want to read this sequel which tells of Robert Shannon, now grown-up and a doctor, who puts medical research ahead of all other things in his life.

THE SOUTHERN AMERICAS Plenn
An autobiography of the lands south of the Rio Grande, told by those who have made it what it is—from letters and reports of such people as Henry the Naviga-

tor, Columbus, the Pizarros, Cortes, Darwin, Richard Burton, travelers, priests, former slaves, soldiers and sailors.

DANDY HART Ellis
The story of Leander Hart and his two great loves, railroads and Sarah, set in the mid-Victorian years, with a wealth of railroad incidents. Railroad fans will enjoy.

AN APPROACH TO MODERN PAINTING Davidson
The entire subject of modern painting is considered from the experiences, esthetic, social and economic, of a practicing, recognized painter.

ROUNDELAY Moser
An intimate picture of a woman who realizes that her family is outgrowing their need of her, and the last few months of their dependence upon her. A wholesome story. **ON ACTIVE SERVICE IN PEACE AND WAR.** Henry L. Stimson's own story of

his public career from 1911 to 1945. Over half the book is devoted to his years as Secretary of War during the World War II and contains his frank opinions and evaluations of many of the events of that period. Important for an understanding of these years.

THE COLOR OF BLOOD Rundell

A better than average historical novel of Blanco, son of an English father and an Argentinian mother, who had grown up on the pampas and of his determination to get an education. This determination is somewhat side-tracked when he becomes involved in the civil wars of early nineteenth century Argentina.

Have your stationary, bill-boards, tickets, calling cards or publications printed at The Consolidated Press.

"TRAVELING BY TRAIN GIVES A MAN A CHANCE TO THINK!"



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CHECK THESE RUNNING TIMES AGAINST THOSE YOU CAN MAKE REGULARLY BY OTHER MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION

- Boston to Portland, Maine.....2 hours
- Boston to Concord, N. H.....1 hour and 40 minutes
- Boston to White River Jct., Vt.....3 hours and 35 minutes
- Boston to Greenfield, Mass.....2 hours and 20 minutes
- Boston to Augusta, Maine.....3 hours and 39 minutes
- Boston to North Conway, N. H.....3 hours
- Boston to North Adams, Mass.....3 hours and 26 minutes



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SUTHERLAND'S

For instant, courteous shopping service call Anne Betty Sutton, Tel. Andover 300, without charge.

Zip-In
Lovely

AT AN AUGUST PRICE THAT SAVES YOU \$10

You're set for sun or storm in this zip-in-lining lovely that is destined to rule the fashion roost this Fall.

It's a matter of seconds to flick the snug, all wool interlining in place.

Knitted sleeves and storm cuffs and detachable hood feature this resilient all-wool suede for sizes 8 to 16.

AUGUST PRICE \$44
September Price \$54.00

JUNIOR COATS — Second Floor

Sutherland's

GRAPHY 1947 of 361 persons the news of 1947 CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 760-page reference just added to the Library. h of the limelight d on the Eightieth e United States, names were chosen ly-elected Republic in the Senate and of Representatives. state and political , among them Vin- president of the ic and David Ben- of Israel; and , such as Nikolai et ambassador to States and Prince a member of the family, also appear ook, as well as UN important personal- ilds of science, art, usic, labor and in- social sciences, edu- other of the thirti- ations by profession. Instances persons ives appeared in the ook (now out of as George C. Mar- A. Wallace, Clement t whose added prom- nent new sketches include recent ma- presented again, in BIOGRAPHY 1947. predecessors of the years, CURRENT Y 1947, is a one- mulation of the bio- rticles and obituary t appeared in the es during the year. brought up to date cember 1947. Each des a photograph and o additional material. a research makes pot- nformation, while an le makes the sketches eadable. -year index, covering 17, includes the names se whose biographies es have appeared in BIOGRAPHY from the in 1940 through the cember 1947. a valuable and much for reference workers usual reader who want e background of who s. FRENCH DAMSELS ERICAN GIRLS Graves, George Wash- iversity sophomore- fure among the co- larling: "French girls- ultured than American y never ask whether or ave a car, what night can afford, how much end. They go walking ing with you, and then- home and get the old en up the best bottle of e house. Imagine Amer- doing that!"—Path- ions acceptable to all. e U. N.'s economic work s the drama and excite- e political debates, it has a much positive and use- ation among the nation- g economic problems. CERTIFIED ind Watch Repairing n H. Grecoe ICIAN — JEWELER IN ST. TEL. 530-R PECIAL SALE BOARD MOTORS 3.5 HP Two Models \$90.00 EACH (Brand New) MCKINS ERVICE STATION, Main St. Shawshes

SHAWSHEEN

Mrs. G. Edgar Best, Correspondent, Telephone 171

PLAYGROUND

The tournaments are still in progress at the Shawsheen Playground but will come to a close August 6. There are quite a few children attending every day and they all keep busy with handcraft, sand building, quilts and other activities provided by their counselors, Miss Barbara Hill and Miss Kay Byrne.

The outcome of the dog show that was held last Friday afternoon is as follows: first prize, won by "Dutchie" attended by David Best; second prize, won by "Wiggles" attended by Maxine Wainwright; third prize, won by "Noble" attended by Joyce Sullivan; fourth prize won by "Buddy" attended by Gloria Stanley; and fifth, won by "Dick" attended by Joyce Sullivan.

Schools

For the benefit of all parents inquiring as to the opening of the school in Shawsheen, the opening dates issued by the secretary in charge, is September 8.

Personals

Miss Jane Lindsay of 6 Argyle street is spending the month of August at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Lindsay in Smithfield, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Andrew, Jr., of 14 Riverina road and their children, Teddy and Carol, are now vacationing at Falmouth on the Cape. Helen Andrew is spending her summer at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calnan of 23 Arundel street and their daughters have just returned from a vacation at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Rex of 24 Arundel street and their daughter, Suzanne, spent a week-end at Biddeford Pool, Maine, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Dunlop of 20 Arundel street and their daughters are spending the summer at Cranston, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy of 21 Arundel street have just returned to their home after spending three weeks at Seabrook Beach, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty of 15 Arundel street have just returned home after spending their vacation at East Harwichport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Shulze and their daughters, Barbara and Nancy, of 1 Carlsbrooke street, are spending their vacation at Lord's Point, Stonington, Connecticut.

Attend Exercises For New Hospital

Clergy from Merrimack College and St. Augustine's church assisted in the ground-breaking exercises for the Bon Secours hospital conducted Sunday afternoon by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston on the former Searles estate in Methuen.

In his sermon the archbishop commended the clergy and laity of Greater Lawrence for the spirit shown in raising funds for the work. Owing to increased costs, he pointed out, it will be necessary to augment this fund by further public subscription.

The original plan, he said, was for a hospital of 175 beds, a convent for 40 sisters and a school of nursing. The two latter projects are to be eliminated temporarily and the hospital will have 125 beds with the top floor reserved as a cloister for the sisters, cost of which will reach about \$2,000,000.

There is about \$1,000,000 in the present fund, the archbishop has pledged \$200,000 which he will have to raise, the sisters have pledged another \$300,000 from their other institutions and another half million will have to be raised. The archbishop expressed his confidence that this objective would be reached as readily as the original fund was obtained.

PROBATE COURT

In approving the will of the late Mrs. Anne E. Selden in Probate court at Salem last week, Judge John V. Phelan appointed her husband, James K. Selden of school street, co-executor with E. Barton Chapin. The estate, valued at over \$100,000 was left in trust for Mr. Selden, and at his demise the principal is to go to two children, George Ford Selden and Miss Anne K. Selden.

INVENTORY FILED

Personal property worth \$10,094 and realty appraised at \$40,250 were left by Emil M. Tichert who died July 20, 1946, according to an inventory filed in the Registry of Probate at Salem. According to the will \$2000 was left to grandchildren, \$1000 to a daughter-in-law, and the residue to Frederick E. Tichert, his son.

Joplin, Missouri, is located in a rich mining district, that produces lead, zinc and coal.

Want "Birth Control" Question on Ballot

Final petitions asking that the medical rights or 'birth control' question appear on the Massachusetts election ballots in November were filed August 2, with the Secretary of State at the State House, Boston.

The petitions bore a total of 8429 certified signatures, an excess over the 5,000 voter-signatures required by law to place a referendum question upon the ballot. The signatures were collected by Planned Parenthood volunteers under the sponsorship of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts, and were solicited in 83 cities and towns throughout the state in which no signature campaigns were conducted last fall. The 1947 collection of signatures resulted in the filing of 80,230 signatures, making the completed petition total 88,659 signatures.

The question which voters may now expect to find on the November ballot will ask in effect: "Shall properly qualified physicians be allowed to prescribe medical contraceptive care to married women only, for the protection of the mothers' life or health?"

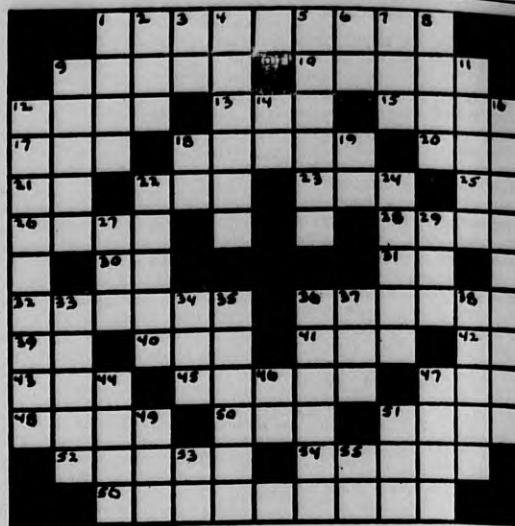
CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

Richard J. White, Jr., of Lynn, Register of Probate and Insolvency for Essex County, has filed his nomination papers for reelection. Register White was elected in 1946 to fill the unexpired term of his predecessor, the late William F. Shanahan of Swampscott, and now seeks the full six-year term. He is a veteran, a member of the bar association and a former state representative.

Atty. Benedict F. Fitzgerald, Jr., of Cambridge, has filed papers for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor. A former newspaperman and naval aviator he was the Democratic nominee for Secretary of State in 1946. He is a veteran and a member of several clubs.

Douglas Lawson, former president of the Republican club of Massachusetts and a Boston insurance executive, has announced his candidacy for the office of State Auditor. Educated at Harvard College, Burdett Business College and Oxford University, he is a veteran of the first World War.

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1—Plant mechanics
- 9—To lop off superfluous branches or shoots
- 10—A constellation
- 12—To make tight
- 13—Roman 54
- 15—Countenance
- 17—Educated Agricultural Barons (abbrev.)
- 18—Climbing plants
- 20—Meadow
- 21—An authorized doctor's assistant (abbrev.)
- 22—Female deer
- 23—Grassland
- 25—Two things of a kind (abbrev.)
- 26—Vessel for heating liquids
- 28—A kind of harrow
- 30—Old Ivy (abbrev.)
- 31—United Iris (abbrev.)
- 32—Nourishes
- 36—Flowers of Holland
- 39—Preposition
- 40—Young Aster Enterprises (abbrev.)
- 41—To soak flax
- 42—A plural suffix
- 43—To augment
- 45—To scatter seeds again

In the Garden

- 47—Personal pronoun
- 48—A cultivated lilaceous plant
- 50—Moisture on the plants
- 51—Furnishes with strength
- 52—To elevate
- 54—Each, without exception
- 56—Common yellow flower
- 14—Roman numeral
- 16—This flower was named for a mythological youth who fell in love with his own reflection
- 18—Mythological maiden
- 19—Compass direction
- 22—The flower that "never tells"
- 24—Mature being
- 27—Correlative of neither
- 29—Roman numeral
- 33—Below
- 34—Listening device
- 35—Germinated flowers
- 36—Gardening implement
- 37—Union of Educated Wallflowers (abbrev.)
- 38—Genus of plants of the crowfoot family
- 44—Lifeless
- 45—Compass direction
- 47—Spun wool
- 49—Knowledge of Internal Agriculture (abbrev.)
- 51—Form of the Latin "nine"
- 52—Chemical symbol for stannum
- 55—Roman numeral

DOWN

- 1—To dig about in the garden
- 2—Abbreviation for a month
- 3—Registered Nurse (abbrev.)
- 4—Wields the spade
- 5—Type of literature
- 6—Comparative suffix
- 7—Edge
- 8—Important agent of plant growth
- 9—A young tree, shrub, or herb
- 11—Scottish turnips
- 12—A kind of plant that lives from year to year

(SOLUTION WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 11)

AUGUST COAT VALUES

FLASH:

New Tailortown
Cottons Arrived.
Ready Now!
3rd Floor
\$6.95 and \$7.95



\$79.95

TWELVE-MONTH 100% wool worsted gabardine coat with full length genuine leather lining. A gored swing back coat for use the year 'round. Tan or gray. 2nd Floor.

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SEE IT IN ACTION
AT OUR STORE . . .

Westinghouse Laundromat



Come in — see how, by just setting one dial, it fills itself, washes the clothes, triple-rinses them, empties itself, spins clothes damp-dry, then shuts itself off . . . like magic. Saves all the hard work. Makes washday a snap.

Reddy Kilowatt
Your Electric Servant

1. LOADING AND UNLOADING CLOTHES IS SO EASY WITH THE HANDY LOADING SHELF
2. HEART OF LAUNDROMAT PERFORMANCE IS THE SEALED-IN-STEEL TRANSMISSION GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

LAWRENCE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
PART OF NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

NEW ENGLAND . . . the PLACE TO LIVE AND WORK

Governor Pays Visit to Town

(Continued From Page One)

Sheard, Donald Surette, George E. Haselton, Donald Look, Walter E. Billings, incoming president of the Essex County Associated Boards of Trade; and several town officials.

In the course of these informal chats with those about him, the Governor spent a few moments discussing low-rental housing for veterans with Chairman Hardy and learned that the local Housing Authority had applied for \$600,000 of state funds for buildings here.

To the representative of The Townsman he recalled the unusual coverage this paper had given the Republican National convention last month and his daily interviews there with Senator Allen and Frederick S. Allis, Jr., who were covering the Philadelphia story for The Townsman.

After some time in front of the Town House he started along Main street with Senator Allen and Atty. Stulgis acting as escort. As he sauntered along the sidewalk he was

greeted by many Andover friends, both afoot and in automobiles, and was introduced to numerous other men and women with whom he stopped for a few moments' chat.

Crossing Main street he stopped at John Murray's service station, met the employees there and engaged them in a short conversation.

Continuing along the street he met several groups of women, talked to them about their shopping, stopped youngsters, who shyly told him their names as he shook hands with them, and made frequent stops to exchange a few words with passers-by.

Returning to the Town House he found a large group of friends and officials waiting to enjoy a laugh at his expense when he discovered his car had been tagged for parking in a bus stop!

This meant posing for a picture with Officer Russell (who had nothing to do with the tag) and then bringing the best Bradford smile to the fore to get him out of his "predicament", he started away in the "S 1" for North Andover and other Essex county stops.



Once There Was
A
Housewife

. . . who lived in a shoe
(she had so few dresses —
what else could she do?)
Friends told her about SINGER
now every day she sews
altering "dated dresses" —
making all her own clothes.

It's easy to learn to sew at your SINGER SEWING CENTER. Here we have pleasant, expert teachers . . . and every sewing need right at hand. You'll get more individual attention because the classes are limited.

Complete course of 8 two-hour lessons in either Home Dressmaking or Home Decorations — \$10.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

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Lawrence
TELEPHONE 6337



A FEW decades ago Christy Mathewson, best pitcher he ever faced, answered is Charles Kid Nichols. Nichols isn't a good is a great one."

I recalled this talk brought a letter from Menlo Park, Calif.

"I think everyone has one of the greatest pitchers," Cobb writes. "Kid Nichols. Here are his records from 1890-1900."

"1. Won three games on three consecutive pitched in difference."

"2. Won 20 or more 10 consecutive years, and lost 202."

"3. Won 28 or more eight consecutive seasons."

"4. Best three on years of pitching percentage."

"5. Only pitcher to average 24 wins per year average distances."

Cobb also extends his letter to Eddie Plank and Ed take Ed Walsh as my of all pitchers for a "rod," he told me once. ly pitched his arm off he worked in 66 games and saving 12 others being responsible for 5

"It's hard to out Plank," Cobb said in letter. "Plank worked won 324 and lost 190. fine pitcher—smart packed with control, as fast as Grove, but tough man to beat."

One can be reminded great pitchers Connie Mack along from Waddell, Plank to Coombs, C shaw, Rommel and overlooming Penneck at Bush.

What manager ever left-handers as Eddie Grove, Herb Pennock Waddell, four of the gers the venerated past seen on display?

And today, the emir Gilleuddy, aged 85, be another staff just for he had in those far c

Mack's Ups and

No one in baseball

PLAYGROUND BASE

Owing to the close leading teams the championship of the Baseball league is a terminated. According to rangements two mor to be played, with ship game coming n day.

Results
Dodgers 5, Guild V
Guild Vets 10, Gu
*Nature Boys 3, G
*Game counted
win. Nature Boys
to be credited with
the tie game played
Schedule
Aug. 5 — Guild
Dodgers.
Aug. 9 — Nature B
ners of Aug. 5.
Aug. 11 — Playoff.
Standing
Guild Stars
Nature Boys
Guild Vets
Dodgers
Shawsheen

The Navy Departmentained professional c ants to work out fun cations of color fo hospitals, supply dep plants and other acti

ASBESTOS SI

New beauty in Johns mstone Colored Asbest Also Insulated Brick Roofing. Estimates Fr

WILLIAM P. Foster Circle, And

C. Gordon



Roman numeral
This flower was named for a mythological youth who fell in love with his own reflection
Mythological maiden
Compass direction
The flower that "never tells"
Mature being
Correlative of neither
Roman numeral
Below
Listening device
Germinated flowers
Gardening implement
Union of Educated
Wallflowers (abbrev.)
Genus of plants of the crowfoot family
Lifeless
Compass direction
Spin wool
Knowledge of Internal
Agriculture (abbrev.)
Form of the Latin
"mine"
Chemical symbol for stannum
Roman numeral

PAGE 11)

many Andover friends, and in automobiles, and led to numerous other women with whom he had a few moments' chat. Main street he stopped array's service station, employees there and engaged in a short conversation. Along the street he met groups of women, whom he greeted by their names as they shyly exchanged a few passers-by.

to the Town House he met a group of friends and invited them to enjoy a laugh at when he discovered his name tagged for parking in

posing for a picture Russell (who had nothing the tag) and then the best Bradford smile to get him out of his "I", he started away in North Andover and county stops.

ere Was
wife
SINGER
resses"
IVING CENTER.
and every sewing
ual attention be
either \$10.
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510 ESSEX ST.
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Spotlight of GRANTLAND RICE

A FEW decades ago I asked Christy Mathewson to name the best pitcher he ever faced. "That's easy," Matty answered. "His name is Charles Kid Nichols of Boston. Nichols isn't a good pitcher. He is a great one."

I recalled this talk when the mail brought a letter from Ty Cobb at Menlo Park, Calif.

"I think everyone has overlooked one of the greatest pitchers of all time," Cobb writes. "His name is Kid Nichols. Here are just a few of his records from 1880 to 1906:

- "1. Won three consecutive games on three consecutive days, all pitched in different cities.
- "2. Won 20 or more games for 10 consecutive years. He won 368 and lost 202.
- "3. Won 28 or more games for eight consecutive seasons.
- "4. Best three consecutive years of pitching percentage.
- "5. Only pitcher of note to average 24 wins per year at present distances."

Cobb also extends his admiration to Eddie Plank and Ed Walsh. "I'd take Ed Walsh as my first choice of all pitchers for a five-year period," he told me once. "He literally pitched his arm off in 1908 when he worked in 66 games, winning 40 and saving 12 others. Imagine being responsible for 52 victories?"

"It's hard to outrank Eddie Plank," Cobb said in his recent letter. "Plank worked in 620 games, won 324 and lost 190. He was a fine pitcher—smart and always packed with control. He wasn't as fast as Grove, but he was a tough man to beat."

One can be reminded again of the great pitchers Connie Mack brought along from Waddell, Bender and Plank to Coombs, Grove, Earnshaw, Rommel and others — not overlooking Penneck and Bullet Joe Bush.

What manager ever dug up such left-handers as Eddie Plank, Lefty Grove, Herb Penneck and Rube Waddell, four of the greatest pitchers the venerated pastime has ever seen on display? And today, the eminent Mr. McGillicuddy, aged 85, believes he has another staff just about as good as he had in those far off years.

Mack's Ups and Downs

No one in baseball has ever

PLAYGROUND BASEBALL
Owing to the closeness of the leading teams the second-half championship of the Playground Baseball league is as yet undetermined. According to present arrangements two more games are to be played, with the championship game coming next Wednesday.

Results
Dodgers 5, Guild Vets 5.
Guild Vets 10, Guild Stars 1.
Nature Boys 3, Guild Vets 0.
Game counted as a double win. Nature Boys scored first to be credited with a victory for the tie game played last week.

Schedule

Aug. 5 — Guild Stars vs. Dodgers.
Aug. 9 — Nature Boys vs. Winners of Aug. 5.
Aug. 11 — Playoff.

Standing	W	L
Guild Stars	4	2
Nature Boys	3	2
Guild Vets	3	3
Dodgers	1	2
Shawsheen	0	2

The Navy Department has retained professional color consultants to work out functional applications of color for equipment, hospitals, supply depots, ordnance plants and other activities.

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

WILLIAM P. DOYLE
Foster Circle, And.—Tel. 1483

Here and There In The Bay State

MELROSE—Traffic meters will be installed in Melrose and the Traffic Survey committee, headed by Supt. Glen S. Weeks, is completing an exhaustive study of all types in order to secure the best for Melrose.

LEXINGTON—The Town of Lexington is now in the midst of its heavy construction program, most of which was voted at the last annual town meeting.

known as many ups and downs, as many booms and dips, as many ascents and descents, as Connie Mack has known since he came to the American league in 1901.

Connie finished fourth his first year and then promptly won his first pennant in 1902, his second start. He won again in 1905, and two years later began breaking up or dismantling his winning squad for the first time.

He kept Bender and Plank, but got rid of Harry Davis, Lave and Monte Cross, plus a few others. In place of these he picked up Eddie Collins from Columbia, Stuffy McInnis from New England, Jack Barry from Holy Cross and "Home Run" Baker from a Maryland hamlet.

Connie finished second in 1909, missing the flag by a brief eyelash. By 1910 he had his greatest team—a team good enough to win the pennant four times from 1910 through 1914. The Red Sox with Smokey Joe Wood burning up the league won in 1912.

The debacle of 1914, when the Braves won in four straight, sent Connie back to work dispersing another flock of star athletes.

String of Losses

Connie had broken up another club. It took him a long time to get back. He finished last in 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. At that time he appeared to have an endless lease on the cellar.

Connie began to surge back in 1925, when he finished second. He was then 63 years old. But it was not until 1929 that he overhauled the Yankees and ruled the uplands for three years through 1932.

It was around 1933 that Mack began dismantling another club. He unloaded a freight car full of athletes on Tom Yawkey, the list including Robert Moses Grove and most of his stars.

This didn't help the Red Sox any, but it wrecked the Athletics. They finished last again eight more years through 1945 when their case looked to be hopeless.

Connie has finished last 15 or 16 times and next to last on many more occasions. He also finished first nine times.

He came up with a pretty fair ball club last season in his 84th year. At least they finished fifth. Then came the big surprise this season as the Mackmen, carried along by superior pitching and some timely hitting, moved out in front.

Where will the Athletics finish? October is a long hike off. But so far the Athletics have looked better than either the Yankees or Red Sox who were picked earlier to handle all the pace setting.

nual town meeting. The two largest building contracts are the Hancock school remodeling and the new Fiske school in the Adams street-Colony road area.

IPSWICH — The Town Finance committee approved a Veterans' Housing Authority request for the appropriation of \$500 at a meeting held at Town Hall Tuesday evening. The money is to be used for organizational and administrative expenses of the authority.

PLYMOUTH — Parking meters are being installed on the business streets of Plymouth and will be put into operation immediately. The Board of Selectmen stated that an official date would be set for effective operation but that the meters would automatically go into use as soon as they are ready to operate.

MARSHFIELD — Heavy traffic, crowded beaches, drunken drivers and disturbances kept Marshfield police busy over the week-end with the result that Police Chief Marshall Burpee had six defendants in Third District Court Monday morning.

IPSWICH—Nine veteran firemen have been announced as judges for the parade and muster to be held at the annual Firemen's carnival on August 12, 13 and 14 at Linebrook Playground. The carnival is under the auspices of the Ipswich Firemen's Relief Association.

READING — Chief of Police Thomas Wall and his corps of officers are making a collection of air rifles. They already have a few that they have picked up around town. Any rifle in the hands of a small boy who doesn't know how to use it properly will be confiscated. Several dangerous practices with air guns have been noted but the most common misuse has been in the selection of street lights for targets.

BROOKLINE — Inaugurating a vigorous drive to secure compliance with regulations governing conduct of such establishments, the Selectmen this week called in for hearings twelve operators of lodging houses who have failed to provide a second means of egress required by the Health and Safety committee.

WELLESLEY—The Board of Selectmen conferred at length Monday evening with the committee appointed at the 1947 March Town Meeting to study the Town Manager form of government, this being the committee's first conference with heads of town departments.

HYANNIS — Parking meters, which went into operation here officially July 8, paid the town over \$1,800 through July 31, and at the time the last box was taken from a meter and transferred to the Town Treasurer's office, other pennies and nickels were accumulated to provide the next week's take.

GREAT BARRINGTON—In exactly 13½ minutes a special Town Meeting made a zoning change, appropriated \$8,000 for repairs to school ground walls, established a Housing Authority and voted \$500 for its expenses.

French settlers found their way into what is now the state of Minnesota shortly after the middle of the seventeenth century.

Boats Appearing At Pomp's Pond

Visitors to Pomp's pond in the past few weeks may have noticed the increased boating activities in the waters near the bathing beach.

Noted in the past as a center for bathing and fishing it is now becoming a popular place for boating as more and more residents are using many types of floating craft there.

During the early morning hours fishermen frequent the beach with skiffs, dog-skiffs and canoes, while later in the morning many of the bathers hire the boats. Now and then some of the Army's surplus yellow rafts dot the pond with an occasional green craft of Girl Scouts from the nearby Camp Maude Eaton.

Recently Miss Dawn Dunn of Shawsheen Village launched her 11-foot sailing sloop at Pomp's which, on breezy days, can be seen skimming over the waters.

The newer activities present an eye-filling scene with sailboats, canoes, kayaks, and occasionally a motor boat, crusing the waters at the beach where Andover residents may centralise their aquatic activities.

Fruit and Vegetable Leaflets Available

Two new Extension Service leaflets—for the backyard fruit grower and the commercial vegetable man—have just been made available free to Massachusetts residents by the University of Massachusetts.

"Dwarf Fruit Trees in the Home Garden" is the title of Leaflet No. A 243 prepared by J. K. Shaw, research professor emeritus of pomology, and written expressly for folks with a little land and a hankering tot raise fruit trees.

The leading dwarf stocks, hints on purchasing, soils, planting, management, pest control, and harvesting are covered in this leaflet.

Leaflet No. A 244, "Cabbage and Related Crops," was prepared for commercial vegetable growers by Paul W. Dempsey, research professor of horticulture at the Waltham Field Station. Cauliflower, broccoli, rutabagas, turnips, and kale are members of the cabbage family covered in this publication. Included are handy tables giving dates for setting plants, disease and pest control methods.

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John M. Murray
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Super Service
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Chestnut Streets



IT TAKES ALL THREE

Although your doctor doesn't write them down in black and white, we see his prescription as one that calls for three essential, participating ingredients—Quality, Care, and Accuracy. To comply with his unwritten orders we use only the finest of fresh, pure, standard-strength drugs... we maintain a fully-equipped laboratory... and we exert the utmost care and skill to assure absolute precision in every operation. These are the excellent reasons that recommend our Prescription Service to you.

**HARTIGAN
PHARMACY**

solutions and dusts, and yields per acre.

Both leaflets are available free to Massachusetts residents by writing the Mailing Room, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

HAZARDS OF BERRY PICKING

From the Berkshire Courier we learn that 40 years ago one of John Wool's horses of Housatonic broke its leg while on Bear Mountain

Monday. The animal was left while the party picked berries and upon returning found the animal's foreleg broken. It had probably stepped into a hole.

And 30 years ago the Monday night band concert at Housatonic was omitted as the members had much new music to practice and many of them were tired after an all-day huckleberry trip the day before.

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

AUGUST—PERIDOT OR SARDONYX

EGYPT'S PHAROAH PRIZED THE PERIDOT, JEALOUSLY GUARDING ITS CHIEF SOURCE, THE "SERPENT ISLAND," IN THE RED SEA.

WHOS AFRAID?

THE LOVELY, OLIVE-GREEN PERIDOT IS A "SUN" STONE, BANISHING NIGHT TERRORS AND EVIL SPIRITS. IT SOMETIMES LITERALLY "FALLS FROM HEAVEN"—IN METEORS.

MANY GREAT SOLDIERS, ACTORS, ORATORS, POETS, LINGUISTS, HAVE BEEN AUGUST-BORN.

FOR THE QUEEN—HASTEN!

AWAITING EXECUTION, THE EARL OF ESSEX, SOUGHT QUEEN ELIZABETH'S MERCY BY RETURNING HER GIFT, A SARDONYX RING. ENEMIES PREVENTED ITS DELIVERY.

JUST LIKE US!

THE ANCIENTS BELIEVED—AS DO SOME MODERNS—THAT WEARING THE SARDONYX ENSURES A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

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EDITORIAL THOUGHTS

RIDING FOR A FALL

Too many people in this country have got the idea into their heads that it is rather nice to get something for nothing. As much as high wages may be a desirable thing, the simple truth is that when wages are too high it is a strain for industry to keep on paying them. It means that sooner or later something must snap—a collapse must come.

When workers get wages that are too high they are getting something for nothing.

Too high profits is a bad thing, too. They put everything out of kilter, keep the living costs high and, like excessive wages, they can lead only in one direction—to disaster.

But there are other ways in which people—many, many people, according to the records—are in the business of getting something for nothing. Take the unemployment insurance racket, for example. According to a national magazine there are many chislers and crooks who have been taking advantage of this "opportunity" to feather their own nests by looting the funds that really belong to honest workers. In 1947, according to this source, the state of Pennsylvania was gypped out of \$500,000 in this way. During the same year New York state paid \$1,200,000 to its "unemployed"—the quotes being around the word because those who received the benefits were not entitled to them.

When one considers that this racket is nation-wide one can well imagine how serious it has become. Unemployment insurance was planned to help people really out of jobs, not to pay men and women who prefer not to work when they can get an income by loafing. One woman even gave up her job to be morried and drew unemployment insurance during a lengthy honeymoon!

There is altogether too much dishonesty in the country. Some of those who are cheating in this way would not like to be called dishonest. They probably think they are merely being smart. But whether it is smartness or plain dishonesty it amounts to the same thing.

Insurance companies could not stand being fleeced year after year, and the government can't either. Actually, if this sort of thing keeps up we are riding for a fall. It just isn't possible to get something for nothing, and to keep it up indefinitely.

* * * *

UNNECESSARY NOISES

Ever been disturbed by seemingly unnecessary noises—especially in the night time?

There is probably only one answer to such a question. Everybody's quiet is disturbed from time to time. Perhaps an automobile is the offender—or, to be more correct, the man behind the wheel. Horns on cars were never meant to summons a person to the door!

When a screen door is slammed it makes a horrible noise—especially if it is late at night and people are trying to sleep.

The blatting of a neighbor's radio through an open window is not pleasant.

The party that breaks up late at night where the guests, quite unconscious of the fact that they are a disturbing element, bid each other noisy farewells, is obnoxious, too.

And those pesky little motor scooter bikes! Automobiles would not be tolerated on the streets if they made so much noise!

Unquestionably most people who, in one way or another, create unnecessary noise are probably unaware of the fact. If they would only stop to think the calm of the evening might be more peaceful!

* * * *

VETERANS' HOMES

Many veterans want low-cost housing, and right here in Andover, as in many other places, the machinery has been set in motion to provide it. There is one difficulty, however, and that is the high cost of building. Cheap homes—cheap, that is, in cost, but not in quality—are not plentiful nowadays.

Of course the Housing Authority is saddled with the task of determining whether or not homes can be built at a figure which the veterans in want of homes can afford to pay. And that is an important job. If anyone—veteran or not—builds a house which costs more than he can swing, he is in for troublesome days.

* * * *

Election day is three months off. Have you made up your mind for whom you will vote?

Louis Budenz, one-time Communist editor, told senators in Washington that Hollywood poured forth "a very big financial take" for the Communist party. Hollywood is where so many big salaries are paid. Are the contributors to the Reds trying to change their own customs in Hollywood? If the Reds ever took over big salaries would be cut like nobody's business.

* * * *

Out in Fort Worth, Texas, a letter carrier has a route that covers only one block, but he serves 1000 people and totes four or five bags of mail every trip. Delivering letters in that place is certainly a man's job!

MEET— Your Fellow Townsman



WALTER C. TOMLINSON

Trial Justice of Andover for eight years, Town Counsel for six years, a member of the Planning Board and Associate member of the Board of Appeals, Walter C. Tomlinson has taken a very active part in the activities of the town since he came here from his native Lawrence 19 years ago. A graduate of Dartmouth College in 1926 and of Harvard Law School in 1929 he is a member of the Lawrence, Massachusetts and American Bar Associations, the Dartmouth clubs of both Lawrence and Boston and the Andover Service club. His law offices are at 301 Essex Street, Lawrence.

His influence is felt in many of our local corporations for which he serves as director and counsel and he is the Incorporator of the Andover, Broadway and Lawrence Savings Banks. Formerly president of the Lawrence Tuberculosis League and director of the Lawrence Community Chest, he is now director of the Lawrence Boy's club and the Lawrence Tuberculosis League.

The tremendous interest he displays in the activities of the young people is due, in part, to the fact that the Tomlinson's have two sons, Walter C. Tomlinson, Jr., and David C. Tomlinson. They now live at 11 William Street.



STAFFORD A. LINDSAY

One of the guiding lights of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, of which he has served as Director and Chairman of the fund raising committee from 1934 to 1945, Stafford A. Lindsay of 6 Argyle street, was born in Providence, Rhode Island in 1896, where he attended the public schools and graduated from the Providence Technical school. A sales representative for the L. B. Lockwood company of Cleveland, Ohio, he has devoted much of his life to the textile industry.

Mr. Lindsay has filled his 24 years as an Andover resident with countless public duties. Chairman of the Playground committee for 12 years he now serves as chairman of the Committee on Recreation and is Child Welfare chairman for "Forty and Eight" of Massachusetts. Past commander of the Andover post, American legion, member of the Andover Service club, Square and Compass club, Eliot Masonic lodge of Jamaica Plain where he lived for eight years, member of the Andover Country club, he is now serving his third year as president of the Andover Guild. For eight years a member of the Advisory Board of the Essex chapter of DeMolay, and its chairman for six years Mr. Lindsay is married and the father of four children.

Do You Know Massachusetts?

DO YOU KNOW THAT The number of families in Massachusetts is estimated at about 1,277,000, an increase of 151,000 or 13% since the census in April 1940 If no new merchandise were brought in, the current rate of sales would exhaust the stocks of retail stores in the Boston Federal Reserve District in less than 2½ months, as shown by reports of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce A duck farm in Sterling is incubating an average of 6,000 eggs a week In 1946, Massachusetts had 69 manufacturing establishments employing 1,000 or more wage earners, a total of 1,132 establishments employing 100 or more and 7,965 employing less than 100 wage earners, as shown by the State census Massachusetts in 1947 issued licenses to 1,510,680 drivers of motor vehicles. Of 41 states reported, 26 now issue licenses good for more than one year Precipitation in Massachusetts during June was 33% above normal, bringing the ground water level in the eastern

part of the State to 1.37 feet above its normal average A total of 90,848,503 motor vehicles passed through the Sumner Tunnel in Boston during its 14 years of operation up to June 30, 1948, an average of 6,489,000 a year The Town of Pepperell is studying the advisability of establishing a planning board and zoning bylaws to guide its future development.

(Compiled by The State Planning Board)

Men Deserve No Sympathy

(Berkshire Courier)
The City Council of Wilmington, N. C., recently took an official act which it might be well for other city and town governing bodies to duplicate. The Wilmington town fathers passed a "friendly suggestion" to business men that they discard their coats during the hot weather and wear open-neck and short-sleeve shirts without neckties.

The council unanimously decided that the mayor, city manager, members of the City Council and other officials should wear sport shirts to set a precedent, in the hope that other business men would follow their example.

While it is obvious that no resolution can do anything about the weather, that does not explain the stubborn refusal of men to do something about their clothes and comfort during the hot weather of summer.

The motion passed by the Wilmington Council has received considerable publicity, but when the printing fades, the vast majority of men throughout the country will continue to wear their coats and keep ties tightly bound around their necks when the thermometer soars. Instead of dressing sensibly, they'll perspire, mop their brows and complain. If they do, they deserve the discomfort they endure and there is no use giving them any sympathy.

Down the Years with The Townsman

50 Years Ago—August, 1908

Said an advertisement half a century ago in The Townsman: "Now that hot weather is at hand we are going to call your attention to the fact that flies, bugs and mosquitoes will make their appearance. They are persistent creatures. No matter how many screens you have up they'll get in. Better buy poison or sticky fly-paper. One sheet of poison or two of sticky for 5 cents." And the same ad goes on: "Did you ever sit in a hammock? This is hammock weather with a vengeance, and, well, a word to the wise is sufficient. We have hammocks, from \$1 to \$3.25."

Satisfactory progress being made on the sewer in different parts of the town with the exception of Park street where a most decided snag has been struck. The Free Church holds its annual picnic at Canobie Lake and it is a big success, with fine weather and a big crowd. A special train leaves the Andover railroad station at 8:40, and many go up on the regular trains. The committee in charge includes Alice Coutts, Helen Ritchie, David May, John Angus, Alex Dick, A. B. Saunders and Herbert Goff.

The Grangers of Andover, North Andover, Tewksbury and Draut hold their first annual picnic at Bailey's Grove, Haggatt's Pond.

List of heavy taxpayers is printed in The Townsman. Smith & Dove Company heads the list, its tax being \$4,275.

Says a Townsman editorial: "What a beautiful addition it would be to the town's beauties if there was a fine hotel facing the beautiful Richardson playstead."

So far this year, Newton Jaquith has found and destroyed more than 400 birds nests in street lamps.

25 Years Ago—August 1923

The enthusiastic committee for the Poms Pond swimming pool which has already matured plans for the recreation of Andover's young people is to be further supported by a large committee of women, according to plans made at a largely attended meeting held in the office of the Andover Press with John F. O'Connell presiding. A sum in excess of \$400 is already at hand, warranting the purchase of the necessary equipment and the hiring of two life guards.

A barn on the Ballard estate on Main street is moved from the rear of the house near Punchard avenue to a new location further south and near the back of the lot.

Claude M. Fuess, Bartlett H. Hayes and Thaxter Eaton are elected delegates to the Legion Convention at Marblehead. Eric R. Hulme, Frank P. Markey and James D. Fairweather are alternates.

The number of books issued for home use at the Memorial Hall Library during July was 2994; from Ballardvale 462.

William H. Higgins, real estate dealer, leaves for a fishing and hunting trip in Maine.

William H. Foster of Andover draws the cover for the August issue of the National Sportsman.

Smith & Dove has its fourth annual Wiz-Bang.

Five Andover dogs are inoculated against rabies.

The K. of C. carnival committee has a whist party and barn dance at the home of Mrs. W. H. Welch of Summer street. Japanese lanterns light the lawn. Assisting Mrs. Welch are Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen, Mrs. Mary Tammany, Mrs. James Fleming, Catherine Hurley, Mary Hurley, Dr. William Fleming, James Welch and Frank McBride.

Palm suits are advertised for \$12.50.

10 Years Ago—August 1938

Fire lighted in new boiler at pumping station to try it out. Everything is fine.

George Flint of Bally road has his slumbers disturbed. During a thunderstorm in the night lightning crashes through his bedroom window and shattered glass files

REPORT



By SEN. PHILIP K. ALLEN

One of the most interesting divisions within the Department of Education is the Division of the Blind, operated by a Director and a five member Advisory Board. Physically handicapped people within the Commonwealth constitute one of the more perplexing problems for state government to handle. Not only must the individual be protected, but also he must be allowed to make a living. It would be all too easy for the State merely to treat these handicapped persons as problems of welfare and take care of them in that way. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, however, feels that much can be done in the way of giving these persons a useful living.

The State therefore has set up, within the Division of the Blind, a Blind Handicraft shop in Boston and workshops in Cambridge, Fall River, Lowell, Pittsfield and Worcester.

Anyone who walked into the Massachusetts' building at the Eastern States' Exposition last September would have seen the results of the work of this Division. In fact there on the floor working throughout the Exposition were blind girls hemstitching pillow cases, others weaving woolen cloth, and in one corner a man caning a chair with assurance and skillful dexterity.

These people have a useful occupation, are for the most part satisfied members of society, and are making their own way. Certainly this Division is one of which the citizens of the Commonwealth can well be proud.

One of the duties of the Commissioner of Education is to serve as a Trustee of the Millicent Library Corporation Fund. Established under Chapter 392 of the Acts of 1893, it is a fund capitalized at one hundred thousand dollars, bringing in an income of approximately twenty-five hundred dollars annually which is used by the Public Library in Fairhaven, Massachusetts.

Included also in the Department of Education is the Division of Immigration and Americanization which operates under the direction of a Board of six members, appointed by the Governor and approved by the Council. This Board works in close cooperation with the Federal Government and with local groups interested in fitting first and second generation immigrants for their naturalization.

One of the most interesting developments in the last few years is the establishment of so-called superintendency unions. The union superintendency serves as the superintendent of schools for two or more towns located in a union district set up by the state, thus providing the smaller towns with guidance which they could not otherwise afford. There are at the present writing sixty-six of these unions in Massachusetts, providing superintendents for two hundred and six towns. The towns in the vicinity of Andover which have superintendents such as these are Union No. 57, Merrimac, Newbury, West Newbury, and Salisbury and Union No. 24, Boxford, Georgetown, Groveland and Rowley.

This concludes analysis of the Department of Education. As stated in the beginning it is a highly diversified department extending into nearly all phases of life in the Commonwealth.

all over his bed. He is not cut, but his arm is numb for two days. George Duffon, a civil service appointee, makes an auspicious start as a policeman, serving as a summer substitute. He catches five boys who escaped from the Essex County Training school.

Dr. Percy J. Look leaves for a vacation in Alaska. The library loaned 5700 books during July and \$82 were taken out at the Ballardvale Branch.

BALL

Mrs. Hazel

Notice

While the regular is enjoying her James Green of Te will receive news column as she will the next two weeks should be given before Tuesday no phone number is 2

PARTY FOR SON

Mr. and Mrs. C. held a party at Center street Saturday July 31, in honor S 1/c Charles P. returned to duty V Games were played evening and refresh served by the host of money was present of honor.

Guests were present Andover, Lawrence vale.

Closing Exercises

The Ballardvale Bible school completed successful two week Friday.

There were over 16 charged. Mrs. Ed was the leader of Mrs. Philip Kelsey rector.

The closing exercise in the Community day evening, July large group of interested friends.

Mrs. Kelsey opened gram with comment pose of the school accomplished, praising for their service program began with opening service led by the Rev. Philip Kelsey, announced the hymn and Lawrence led the reading. The collection by four Junior L. Green, Philip Coa Sharpe and Paul Pa be given to the children to help the children lands.

The Rev. Philip K group in singing songs they learned were called fun songs.

The primary group their interpretation of the Good Samar taking part included bee, Paula Coates, M Linda Mitchell, M Mary Taylor, Lawer Donald Lawrence Henderson.

The beginners s songs and demonstra the games they pl their sessions.

The junior depa sented a home made Life of Christ, a s tures made by the c long white paper and a box and unbound B Gillis and Janet B story was told by An

At the conclusion gram everyone had view the handwork c The display was exce cluded maps, bird hazine racks, transpar dolls, scrap books, lage scenes, wooly many other articles the lessons taught in

The Equitable Li ance Society of LOCAL REPRESENT HARRY E. CL 117 CHESTNUT S TEL. ANDOVER

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BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Hazel Schofield, Correspondent, Telephone 898-M

Notice

While the regular correspondent is enjoying her vacation, Mrs. James Green of Tewksbury street will receive news items for this column as she will substitute for the next two weeks. All news should be given to Mrs. Green before Tuesday noon. Her telephone number is 2029 M.

PARTY FOR SON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partridge held a party at their home on Center street Saturday evening, July 31, in honor of their son, S 1/c Charles Partridge, who returned to duty Wednesday.

Games were played during the evening and refreshments were served by the hostess. A purse of money was presented to the guest of honor.

Guests were present from North Andover, Lawrence and Ballardvale.

Closing Exercises

The Ballardvale Daily Vacation Bible school completed a very successful two weeks' session last Friday.

There were over 86 pupils registered with 16 teachers in charge. Mrs. Edward Buchan was the leader of the school with Mrs. Philip Kelsey acting as director.

The closing exercises were held in the Community room Thursday evening, July 29, before a large group of parents and interested friends.

Mrs. Kelsey opened the program with comments on the purpose of the school and the work accomplished, praising the teachers for their services. Then the program began with a typical opening service led by two juniors under the direction of the Rev. Philip Kelsey, Paul Bouleau announced the hymns and Richard Lawrence led the responsive reading. The collection was taken by four junior boys, Jimmy Green, Philip Coates, Clifford Sharpe and Paul Payne and will be given to the children's fund to help the children of other lands.

The Rev. Philip Kelsey led the group in singing three of the songs they learned. These three were called fun songs.

The primary group then gave their interpretation of the story of the Good Samaritan. Those taking part included Norma Kibbee, Paula Coates, Marjorie Hunt, Linda Mitchell, Darlene Payne, Mary Taylor, Lawrence Mitchell, Donald Lawrence and Stuart Henderson.

The beginners sang several songs and demonstrated some of the games they played during their sessions.

The junior department presented a home made movie of the Life of Christ, a series of pictures made by the children on a long white paper and enclosed in a box and unwound by Betty Ann Gillis and Janet Bouleau. The story was told by Anne Perry.

At the conclusion of the program everyone had a chance to view the handiwork of the pupils. The display was excellent and included maps, bird houses, magazine racks, transparent pictures, dolls, scrap books, baskets, village scenes, woolly lambs and many other articles illustrating the lessons taught in school.

Those enrolled include the beginners: Freddie Hunt, Carolann Shaw, David Bouleau, Richard Brown, Robert Brown, Patty Butler, Jerry Davie, Harry Fisher, Jr., Richard Goodwin, Ruth Hall, Barbara Harrington, Donna Hazelton, Eugene Marshall, Richard Myers, Elizabeth Payne, Robert Reed, Bruce Scobie, Janet Sherry, Gail Smeltzer, James Smeltzer, Alan Taylor, Craig Warner, Kent Warner, Johnnie Longdall, Joyce Robinson, Bobby Newcomb and Bobby Shaw. The teachers were Mrs. Murray Ballou, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Reed, Miss Ann MacFarlane and Miss Judith Nowell.

The primary group included Norma Kibbee, Larry Mitchell, Stuart Henderson, Robert Colpitts, Margaret Bouleau, Janet Bouleau, Marjorie Hunt, Linda Mitchell, Jacqueline Lakin, Bruce Myers, Carol Scobie, Jane Hall, Frank Froberg, Frederick Hall, Allan Smeltzer, Darlene Payne, Carol Evans, Paula Coates, Beverly Sparks, Sandra Fairweather, Mary Taylor, Fred Lawrence, Donald Lawrence, Roberta MacCausland, William Smeltzer, Anne Perry, James Evons, Maurine Ford, William Davis, Elizabeth Gillis, Russell Robinson, William Robinson, Betty Ann Luminello, Geoffrey Hall and Florence and Peggy Skoog. The teachers were: Mrs. Edna O'Hara, who had charge of planning and making the movie; Mrs. Charles Scobie, Mrs. Joseph Bouleau, Mrs. Robert Vogt, Miss Mary Elizabeth Green, Miss Harriet Schofield and Miss Shirley Nicoll.

The junior department included Geneva O'Hara, Lucille O'Hara, Joan Lakin, Ann Froberg, Priscilla Calpitts, Barbara Blanchard, Carolyn Blanchard, Leigh Henderson, Thelma Sparks, Gail Goodwin, Paul Bouleau, Clifford Sharpe, Paul Payne, Peggy Perry, James Butler, Philip Coates, Cynthia Lawrence, Margaret Buckley, Marilyn Ness, Richard Lawrence, Joan Wilson, Lucille Sherry, Judith Hall, John Lawrie, Robert Henderson, Paul MacFarlane, James Green and Robert Lakin. The teachers included Mrs. Albert Warner, Mrs. Aleo Taylor, the Rev. Philip Kelsey, Alston O'Hara and Alfred Duke.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Kelsey introduced Mrs. Buchan who gave greetings from the Council of Churches which furnishes the money for supplies to be used in the Vacation schools.

Birth Day Party
A birthday party was held last week at the home of Mrs. James Schofield in honor of Mrs. Foster Matthews. Cards and money were presented to Mrs. Matthews who with Mr. Matthews and son, Elwin, will leave shortly for their new home in Skowhegan, Maine.

Refreshments including a birthday cake were served by the hostess and an evening of games was enjoyed.

Those present included Mrs.

George Sparks, Mrs. Timothy Haggerty, Mrs. Clyde Mears, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Ralph Greenwood, Mrs. Louis Beaulieu, Mrs. Frederick Buckley, Mrs. David Gordon, Mrs. Wallace Ward, Mrs. Lionel Buckley, Mrs. Frederick Nowell of Andover, Mrs. James Nicoll and Miss Mary Frances Haggerty of Winchester.

Personals

John Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petty of Center street suffered a severe cut on his right foot while at work for E. W. Hall and company last Friday.

The Misses Florence and Peggy Skoog have returned to their home in Quincy after visiting their aunt, Mrs. James Nicoll, of Clark road.

Clark and Robert Mitchell spent last Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Arnold Schofield, on the staff at Camp Onway, Raymond, N. H., spent Wednesday at his home on Tewksbury street.

Miss Beverly Sparks was the winner of the gold ribbon given at the Ballardvale playground pet show held recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Kelsey and daughter, Carol Ann, are spending the first two weeks of their vacation visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Penn.

Miss Ruthann Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenwood, Jr., has returned home after spending the week with relatives in Chester, N. H.

The children and their mothers of the Ballardvale playground went by bus to Canobie Lake with the groups from the other playgrounds Tuesday.

The Misses Doris and Shirley Nicoll of Clark road and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warner of Lynn are spending the week at Sherbrooke, Canada.

Pfc. James O'Donnell, who is stationed at the Murphy General Hospital in Waltham, is spending the month of August with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of Tewksbury street.

Paul Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott of Detroit, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark of Marland road.

Miss Marguerite Greenwood of Tewksbury street has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins at Auburn, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenwood, Jr., and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenwood spent Sunday at York Beach, Maine and Chester, N. H.

The total vote cast for the election of a President of the United States in 1843 was 2,636,491. In 1944 the total vote was 45,608,783.

WAGE AND PROFIT SURVEY REVEALS INTERESTING DATA

NEW YORK—Labor's share of America's national income, measured in dollars, has risen by leaps and bounds since 1929 while the investors' share has dwindled to an alarming figure.

Similarly, the "real" value—the purchasing power—of Labor's share has increased far beyond the rise in the cost of living, while the purchasing power of the investors' portion has dropped sharply.

That, in brief, summarizes the findings of a noted New York utility executive who has just completed an authenticated survey of the trend of the national income from 1929, peak of the so-called "prosperity period" and harbinger of the depression, up to and including 1947.

The survey, phrased in simple language and based on official government statistics, has been compiled by John A. Ritchie, Chairman of the Board of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company.

Although carefully abstaining from interpretation of its factual content, the survey is by itself an answer to the claim of certain Labor leaders that corporate profits are far outdistancing the gains of the American workingman.

Thus, while corporate profits amounted to \$17,400,000,000 last year, or 8.6 per cent of the national income, Labor's share in wages and salaries from private business totalled \$105,200,000,000, which represented 52 per cent of the national income.

Wages and salaries showed a dollar gain of 132.71 per cent over 1929, while dividends increased by only 16.78 per cent. Only \$6,800,000,000 was paid out to investors in dividends. All the remainder was retained for capital expansion, improvements and reserves—to increase and improve production, seek out new markets, create new jobs and make more secure the jobs already held.

In real value—purchasing power—Labor's share in 1947 was 81 per cent greater than in 1929, while dividends paid investors last year were reduced in purchasing power by 9.18 per cent over the same period.

The "real value" of the 1947 dollar, based on prices prevailing in 1939 (when World War II broke out) was 63 cents. Thus, wages and salaries last year increased, in real buying power, to \$66,276,000,000 compared with \$36,617,000,000 in 1929, while the purchasing power of dividends shrunk from \$4,717,000,000 to \$4,284,000,000 in the same period.

The Back Yard Gardener Says:

Did you see the headline in your home town paper last week? My hometown paper read something like this — "Food Prices Near Record High, Worst Yet to Come."

With food prices still hovering close to the record high, President Truman plans to hand Congress an administrative bill to deal with rising living costs. I merely throw that in by way of warning. I hope, in other words, that you're keeping the home garden going in good style and that you're not letting any food go to waste. Every pound that possibly can go into jars for use next winter. By that headline I'd say we'll make good use of such food.

It's a little bit late to do much in the way of planting more crops although there are a few which can be planted even at this late date; in other words, the first of August. With good luck you should be able to plant beets and have them mature before frost. The same would be true of radishes, snap beans, lettuce, and spinach. Of those I'd say that snap beans and beets are the two most important for home canning.

I'd even take a chance on some cabbage if I could get some well-started plants right now. For this vicinity where I live in Amherst the deadline is about July 15 but cabbage will stand quite a bit of frost, as we know. Better be trying cabbage than letting the land stand idle.

Mom and I have been making good use of what fruit we can get a hold of. You remember I spoke of cherry pie with ice cream. Well, we skipped a few pies and put up some cherries so that we can have pies next winter. If they keep alright, we'll have at least a pie a week during the winter months.

We're also putting up a lot of apple sauce which I know will taste mighty fine next winter

just as plain apple sauce or served on cold cereals or served on upside down cake.

I had high hopes, too, of getting some blueberries this year but my regular blueberry picking areas are rather poor.

While we're on this subject of eating, I'd like to refer to a leaflet which Mom got the other day from the extension service up at the State University. It was called "Money Saving Main Dishes" and as I understand it this leaflet is free to residents of Massachusetts just by writing to the Malling Room. Let me quote just a few items from the leaflet and I think you'll get the point that this is a mighty handy leaflet to have.

"What shall we have for dinner? This is easy to answer after you have decided on the main dish. The main dish is especially important in meal planning. It is the hub around which the rest is built and often it carries a large proportion of cost of the meal."

In this booklet are recipes and suggestions for about 150 main dishes, easy to make, hearty, and economical. That by the way is what any person is after in a meal.

From the way I talk I know you folks think that I think that eating is the hub around which the rest of the world turns. Well, isn't it? If it isn't, it's mighty close to it. I for one would certainly hate to go hungry and that's why I'm doing my darndest to keep Mom busy canning vegetables and fruits for use next winter. By so doing we'll be helping to fight inflation.

Tea was introduced as a beverage into England in the 17th century and into America in the 18th century.

CURRAN & JOYCE COMPANY

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Our newly expanded Appliance Department, featuring such famous names as: Norge, Philco, Apex, ABC, Estate, Florence, Monogram, Universal, Sunbeam, Lauderall and a host of others.
You are cordially invited to come in and see this Fine Display of Home Appliances.
The Furniture Barn
WILSON'S CORNER NORTH ANDOVER

LAST 2 DAYS **VACATION - TIME SALE!** THURS. AND FRIDAY ONLY

<p>Tropical Suits Were \$35 and \$50 \$25 and \$35 Regular Weight Worsteds Were \$57.50 \$47.50</p>	<p>Straw Hats 1/2 Price Leather Belts Reg. \$1.00 59c Sport Coats Reg. \$37.50 \$16.50</p>	<p>WHITE SHIRTS Broadcloth . . . \$2.45 Reg. \$3.00 . . . 3 for \$7 Fine Rayon Reg. \$4.50 . . . \$2.95 FANCY T-SHIRTS Reg. \$2.00 . . . \$1.29</p>
<p>SWIM TRUNKS McGregor All-Wool Reg. \$4 and \$5 . \$1.50 Lastex Reg. \$4 and \$5 . \$2.95 Boxer Reg. \$3.50 and \$4 \$2.95</p>	<p>SHOES Bostonian Ventilated Reg. \$13.50 . . . \$8.50 Bostonian Brown and White Wing Tips Reg. \$13.50 . . . \$6.95 Mansfield 2-Tone Ventilated Reg. \$10:50 \$6.95 Mansfield Jogs Reg. \$8.95 . . . \$6.95</p>	

OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 **Flander & Swanton** ANDOVER, MASS. EXETER, N. H. INCORPORATED

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PORT
on the
House

HILIP K. ALLEN
The most interesting in the Department of the Division of the d by a Director and er Advisory Board, handicapped people Commonwealth con- the more perplexing state government to only must the ind- tected, but also he ved to make a living, all too easy for the to treat these han- sons as problems of take care of them in the Commonwealth of s, however, feels n be done in the way these persons a useful

therefore has set up, Division of the Blind, diercraft shop in Bos- kshops in Cambridge, Lowell, Pittsfield and

who walked into the 'ts' building at the 'ates' Exposition last would have seen the work of this Divi- cter there on the floor throughout the Exposit- ing girls hemstitching es, others weaving h, and in one corner a chair with assur- ible dexterity. eople have a useful oc- re for the most part mbers of society, and their own way. Cer- Division is one of citizens of the Com- can well be proud.

he duties of the Com- f Education is to serve ee of the Millicent Li- oration Fund. Estab- her Chapter 392 of the 33, it is a fund capital- hundred thousand ing in an income of ely twenty-five hun- rs annually which is he Public Library in Massachusetts.

also in the Depart- ucation is the Division ation and Americaniza- operates under the of a Board of six mem- uted by the Govern- ved by the Council. d works in close co- with the Federal Gov- and with local groups in- fitting first and second immigrants for their

the most interesting nts in the last few ae establishment of so- perintendency unions. superintendent serves perintendent of schools more towns located in district set up by the s providing the smaller h guidance which they otherwise afford. There present writing sixty- viding superintendents hundred and six towns s in the vicinity of An- ch have superintendents these are Union No. 53, Newbury, West New- l Salisbury and Union Boxford, Georgetown, and Rowley.

cludes analysis of the t of Education. As stated beginning it is a highly department extending y all phases of life in the ealth.

is bed. He is not cut, but s numb for two days. Dufton, a civil service makes an auspicious a policeman, serving as r substitute. He catches who escaped from the untly Training school. ey J. Look leaves for a in Alaska.

rary loaned 5700 bookt ily and 882 were taken e Ballardvale Branch.

Arthur Howes Soloist In Next Organ Concerts

In the organ concerts at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7, at 8:30 p. m., Arthur Howes, director of the Organ Institute and organist of Phillips Academy, will appear as soloist. He will be assisted by the Andover String Quartet, who will participate in the Saturday evening concert.

In his Friday program, Mr. Howes will play the great Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor by Bach, six of the eleven Chorale Preludes by Brahms, and Widor's Fifth Symphony for Organ. Saturday evening he will play the "Giant" Fugue, the "Gigue" Fugue, and four of the Great Eighteen Chorale Preludes by Bach, and a group of Chorale Improvisations by Karg-Elert. The Andover String Quartet will play Beethoven's Quartet in B flat, Opus 18, No. 6.

Tickets for all concerts in this series, which will take place at 8:30 p. m., Fridays and Saturdays through August 14, may be procured at the hall and reserved by writing to the Organ Institute, Box 50, Andover.

SIGNALS OVER

The following story is being told in police circles. As a woman driver approached the square the officer held up his hand, but the car sailed right along and he had to blow his whistle to stop her. He went over to the car and politely inquired: "Lady, don't you know what I mean when I put up my hand?"

"I think I do," she replied just as politely. "I have been a school teacher for more than 25 years".

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Try "PETE'S" Home-Made Creamy Rich Delicious ICE CREAM

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1/4 Mile from Shawsheen Square on Lowell Road

HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES

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BEAN SUPPER— SATURDAY NIGHTS

Beans Cooked in Bean-Hole on Premises

SUPERLATIVE COFFEE FRESHLY GROUND

EXTRA RICH— ICE CREAM

ALL FOOD HOME COOKED

Japanese Beetle Control Methods

Grub proofing the lawn with DDT is the best long range method for keeping Japanese beetles under control, says Ellsworth H. Wheeler, extension entomologist at the University of Massachusetts.

Right now, through, the beetles are active and must be controlled by other methods. Mr. Wheeler lists the following recommendations:

1. Where fruits are about to ripen and on flowering plants which are about to open their blossoms use powdered derris or 4 per cent rotenone—1/2 ounce, which is about 3 tablespoonfuls, to each gallon of water. For dust use a rotenone dust, 1/4 of 1 per cent, or 1 per cent strength. Repeat applications whenever beetles return or a new dust for each group of newly opened blooms.

2. Ordinary lime dusted or sprayed on the foliage will protect foliage from beetle attack so long as a white residue remains.

3. Where poisonous insecticides can be used, spray with DDT, using a 50 percent wettable powder at the rate of 2 tablespoonfuls to each gallon of water. If thoroughly applied, this spray is effective for 10 to 14 days.

4. If dust, use a 3 or 4 per cent DDT dust. Repeat as often as beetles return to plants.

5. Lead arsenate may be used at the rate of 3 tablespoonfuls to each gallon of water, plus some form of sticker or spreader such as wheat flour. Commercial spreaders may be purchased.

Special Note: Fermate, zerlate, and similar materials are also effective repellents for the Japanese beetle and can be used on almost any kind of foliage with safety. Use these according to directions on the package.

Lillian Russell, noted American actress, was born at Clinton, Iowa, in 1862. She died in 1922.

ORGAN CONCERTS METHUEN MEMORIAL MUSIC HALL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY August 6 and 7, 8:30 P. M.

ARTHUR POISTER

The Andover stringed quartet will play in the Saturday program. Tickets—Friday \$1.00 plus 20c tax. Saturday \$1.50 plus 30c tax—may be obtained at Kneupper & Dimmock's and Metro Music Center, Atwood's and Community Drug in Methuen, Temple's Radio in Andover.

DAILY Luncheon: 12:00-2:30, from \$1.35
SUNDAY Dinner: 12:00-8:00
 Buffet Lunch: 12:00-2:00, \$1.50
 Buffet Supper: 5:30-8:00
 Dinner: 5:30-8:00, from \$1.75

fieldstones by SALLY BODWELL

SOUTH MAIN STREET — ANDOVER — TEL. 1990

ANDOVER PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — August 6, 7

Double Life	Ronald Colman	Signe Hasso
	2:05	5:20
Wild West	Eddie Dean	Louise Currie
	3:50	7:05

SUNDAY, MONDAY — August 8, 9

Are You With It?	Donald O'Connor	Olga San Juan
	3:15	6:10
		9:05
Fighting Mad	Joe "Palooka" Kirkwood	Leon Errol
	1:45	4:40
		7:40

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — August 10, 11, 12

Black Bart	Yvonne DeCarlo	Dan Duryea
	3:25	6:25
		9:25
Lost Moment	Robert Cummings	Susan Hayward
	1:45	4:45
		7:45

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — August 13, 14

Letter From An Unknown Woman	Joan Fontaine	Louis Jourdon
	3:15	6:10
		9:05
French Leave	Jackie Cooper	Jackie Coogan
	1:55	4:50
		7:45



Taking the summer out of summer at Pomp's Pond recently are members of the fair sex, from left to right, Marion White, Gloria St. Jean, and Connie Coleman; and the male contingent, from left to right, Scotty Ford, Ernest Avery, and Joe Byrne. (Surette Studio)

PARTY SYMBOLS CREATED BY FAMOUS CARTOONIST

If newspaper readers picture this year's election as a tussle between an elephant and a donkey, it will be because a Bavarian-born Republican cartoonist in the 1870s needed a couple of handy symbols to peg the two major parties, according to Pathfinder.

It was Thomas Nast, famous cartoonist for "Harper's Weekly," who introduced the donkey January 20, 1870. Nast labeled it "The Copperhead Press" and used it to represent the northern remnant of the Democratic Party. The designation stuck. Democrats got to like it so well that so potent a party leader as William Jennings Bryan used his influence to make the donkey symbol semi-official.

On November 7, 1874, Nast also introduced the GOP elephant to designate the unwieldy and unpredictable Republican vote. Other lasting symbols born of Nast cartoons are the party whip and the Tammany Tiger, the latter a major factor in the downfall of Boss Tweed. So influential did Nast become that Ulysses S. Grant gave him major credit for his election to the Presidency.

The annual world consumption of tea is over 800 million pounds.

"IT'S THE FOOD"

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

Specializing in Lobster and Chicken

Little Red School House

Route 125 North Andover

Boy Scouts

Troop 72—Free Church

The following scouts are at Camp Onway this week: Thomas Burnett, Arthur Schwarzenberg, Allen Schwarzenberg, Robert Grant, Richard Meadowcroft, Charles Simpson, and F. Douglas Hardy.

Camp Onway Notes

Thomas Wilkinson, Edward Dean and William Dean were awarded the coveted C. O. award for meritorious camping. All three scouts are from Troop 71 of Shawsheen Village.

The Life Saving Merit badge requirements were passed last week by Edward Dean, Peter Caswell, and Thomas Wilkinson of Troop 71 and Calvin Hatch of Troop 72.

Swimming Merit Badge tests were successfully passed by Everett MacAskill of Troop 71; Thomas Burnett and William Hood of Troop 72.

The following Andover scouts served as Patrol Leaders during the past week: In the Abnaki Unit No. 1, Thomas Burnett of Troop 72 was patrol leader of the Thunderbirds; Thomas Wilkinson of Troop 71, patrol leader of the Beavers; Calvin Hatch of Troop 71, leader of the Wolf Patrol; In Unit No. 3, Douglas Hardy of Troop 72 was leader of the Moose Patrol.

WINS RADIO CONTEST

Alfred Stewart of 116 Beverly street, North Andover was a winner of a radio this week in station WCCM's microphone sticker contest.

Each week a car bearing the WCCM sticker is spotted and the owner is given a free radio. To obtain a sticker, write or call WCCM in Lawrence.

MISS GOLDSMITH ON PROGRAM

Miss Besie Goldsmith of 60 Elm street, will make her second appearance on the Andover Garden Club radio series this Friday morning at 10:30 over station WCCM.

This time Miss Goldsmith will discuss methods of conservation in the garden.

ANDOVER DRAFTEES HAVE TO REGISTER SOON IN LAWRENCE

In the establishment of the selective service system for Massachusetts, all Andover men will have to go to Lawrence to register for the draft.

Plans set up under the state's new organization call for 40 local boards in contrast to the 173 boards found necessary during the war years.

Andover was under board 3 which included Boxford and North Andover. Under the new system it will be in Local Board No. 8 with headquarters at Lawrence. This board will include former boards No. 3 of Andover; No. 79, 80 and 81 of Lawrence; and No. 100 of Methuen, with a total estimated registration of 8,184.

Gov. Bradford has nominated Colonel Chester A. Furbish, wartime director of the selective service system in Massachusetts, to again assume the duties of that position. State headquarters are located in the Navy building, 495 Summer street, Boston.

Registration will be conducted during the period of August 30 through September 18 in conformity with the Presidential proclamation.

WINDHAM PLAYHOUSE

A. Everett Austin, producer at the Windham Playhouse has announced one of the most favorite stage plays of all times, "Peg O' My Heart" starting Wednesday evening, August 4th and continuing through Sunday evening, August 8th. This popular comedy has probably been performed more times and in more places than any other play in recent years. The heart-warming humor and quick witted honesty of "Peg" has made her a favorite with people young and old.

Director Elizabeth Kimball has chosen the appealing Miss Judith Love to portray "Peg," and many of the Windham actors including Jack Ewing, Fred Baril, and William MacDougall will also appear. Slated to make her debut at Windham in "Peg O' My Heart" is the new Hollywood starlet Ilyana Langdon.

Curtain time is 8:30 for evening performances, and there will be a special afternoon performance on Saturday, August 7th at 2:30.

Children born of citizens of the United States in foreign lands still owe their allegiance to the United States.

WINDHAM PLAYHOUSE

RANGE RD. RT. 111A WINDHAM, N. H.

THURS., AUG. 5, THRU SUN. AUG. 8

"PEG O' MY HEART"

A Heart Warming Comedy with Music

Starting Aug. 11, Thru Sunday, Aug. 15

"JOAN OF LORRAINE"

Brilliant Pageant of the Life of "Joan of Arc"

In which Ingrid Bergman recently starred.

Tel. Salem 473-R2 for Reservations — Bus Leaves Essex and Hampshire Streets, Lawrence, Every Evening 7:30 and 1:30 for Saturday Matinee Return Bus — Makes All Connections

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Chinese Porcelain, Linens

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WEST NEWBURY SUMMER THEATRE

Rt. 113—Between Haverhill and Newburyport

THREE MORE TIMES THURS., FRI., and SAT.

Glamorous Henrietta Moore in G. B. Shaw's Romantic Comedy **"CANDIDA"**

— OPENING MONDAY —

— FOR ONE FULL WEEK —

Sara Taft and Judith Elder in **"Arsenic and Old Lace"** A Riotous Farce

MATINEE WEDNESDAY

Even. at 8:40 — Good Seats at \$1.00

PHONE: WEST NEWBURY 160

PERSON

Miss W. Ann Plac Main street is recou a recent operation a hospital in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will and family of Stafford cation at Seabrook

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Punched avenue h from a motor trip to New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul have started building home at 76 Chestnut

Mr. and Mrs. Chest Chestnut street have a vacation in New H

Miss Eunice Stack street is enjoying a Nantasket Beach.

Among the local v Seabrook Beach are Farragher family of Mr. Farragher is co the Andover office of Gas and Electric comp

Mrs. Gilbert Stone is annual two weeks' of the office of Smart a

Michael Belka of Re has returned home a business trip to New Y

Mr. Joseph Hart street recently spent friends at Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Her Johnson Acres are vac ing August at Kennel

Mr. and Mrs. Rich of Main street have r vacationing at Goose I

Mrs. Addie Trow street spent the past the home of her son, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ever Park street are vacat the month of August, mer home at Hampton are accompanied by mother.

James MacMeekin, Salem street, and now

TELEVIS

at

WALTER

Drop in for Your

SANDWICH or

6 Park Str

The New Fall L covers, and uph colorings are to b

THE S

TOP CI

1. Quantity Buy Domes

2. Highly S

3. Lar

4

ALL THIS FOR YOU

On

Papa

17 UNION

PERSONALS...

Miss W. Ann Plackna of South Main street is recuperating after a recent operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simeone and family of Stafford road are vacationing at Seabrook Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigham of Punchard avenue have returned from a motor trip to Vermont and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Cheney, Jr., have started building on their new home at 76 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holland of Chestnut street have returned from a vacation in New Hampshire.

Miss Eunice Stack of Summer street is enjoying a vacation at Nantasket Beach.

Among the local vacationers at Seabrook Beach are the Augustine Farragher family of Carmel road. Mr. Farragher is connected with the Andover office of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company.

Mrs. Gilbert Stone is enjoying her annual two weeks' vacation from the office of Smart and Flagg, Inc.

Michael Belka of Red Spring road has returned home after a short business trip to New York.

Mrs. Joseph Hart of Whittier street recently spent a day with friends at Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Veit of Johnson Acres are vacationing during August at Kennebunk, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas of Main street have returned from vacationing at Goose Rocks, Maine.

Mrs. Addie Trow of Whittier street spent the past weekend at the home of her son, Henry Trow of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ward of Park street are vacationing during the month of August, at their summer home at Hampton Beach. They are accompanied by Mrs. Ward's mother.

James MacMeekin, formerly of Salem street, and now residing in

Ottawa, Canada, is renewing acquaintances in town, during the summer vacation.

Mrs. Sidney Lamb and Sidney, Junior, formerly of Andover and now of Quebec, Canada, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. John Greenhow of Main street.

Allen Lelacheur of 34 Elm street has returned to his duties at the Simeone Pharmacy after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Elm street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitcomb of Main street terrace have returned from a two weeks' vacation at York Beach, Maine.

Madeline Fitzgerald, popular clerk at the Irma Beene Shop is enjoying her annual two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter and Nathaniel Chadwick of Main street terrace and Randy Gesing of Foster's pond enjoyed a motor trip through Maine recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Woodhead of Elm street recently toured the Connecticut Lakes region in New Hampshire.

The Rev. and Mrs. Levering Reynolds, Jr., of the Free church accompanied by their son Tertius are enjoying a motor trip through Maryland and Virginia. They plan to visit Mr. Reynolds' parents en route.

Mrs. Rita Cronin and daughter, Peggy, and Miss Alice Stack of Summer street have recently enjoyed a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Nichols and family of Walcott avenue have returned from a month's vacation at Drake's Island, Maine.

Miss Patricia Naughton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Naughton, 38 Florence street left Friday, July 30 for a month's visit with her cousins Mrs. Alexander at Fort Worth, Texas. She is making the trip by motor and plans to see points of interest on the way.

Miss Mae Naughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Naughton, 38 Florence street is spending

vacation at the Sea Breeze Hotel, Block Island, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Symonds and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folley attended the St. Louis and Braves baseball game in Boston, Saturday, July 31.

Mrs. Frank Buttrick of High street, who has been spending the month of July at the Hotel Langara, Cape Porpoise, Maine, has gone to Seabrook, N. H., for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Stratford road enjoyed a motor trip to Kennebunkport, Maine, last week.

Porter Smith of the Andover Inn has returned from a trip to Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hulme of Main street have returned from a two-weeks' vacation at Goose Rocks, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Christison of Burnham road are spending a week at Cold River camp, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton spent a few days recently at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Miss Barbara Loomer of Summer street has been enjoying a few days in Maine.

Miss Clara Baldwin of 22 Summer street is visiting her niece, Mrs. Richard Froloch of Portland, Maine.

Miss Anne Harnedy of Summer street has been visiting friends at Bath, Maine.

Mrs. Carrie Norton of Elm street is spending the month of August at Rye Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cole and daughter, Constance, of High street, and Miss Eleanor Kruschwitz of North Andover spent the weekend at Long Lake, Bridgton, Maine.

John A. Markey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Markey of 52 1/2 High street, is enrolled at Indiana University for the summer session.

The Misses Beverly and Sandra Basset, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Basset of Oradell, New Jersey, have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Basset of Hidden road.

Miss Elizabeth Boyce, librarian at the Phillips Academy library, has accepted a position at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bushway of South Main street, and daughter Shirley, have returned from a week's vacation motor trip to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Blamire and son, Alex, of 49 Enmore street, are at Salsbury Beach for two weeks.

Obituaries

MISS CLARA R. BOYNTON

The funeral of Miss Clara R. Boynton of 119 Main street, one of the town's oldest and best known residents who died July 27, was held Friday afternoon from the Lundgren funeral home. Services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. John G. Gaskill, pastor of the West church, assisted by the Rev. Newman W. Matthews, pastor-emeritus of the church, and the Rev. James A. Richards, D.D., retired, of Bridgton, Maine, a cousin of the deceased. Burial was in the West Parish cemetery. Bearers were: Herbert Carter and Louis S. Finger.

MISS LILLIAN M. FRENCH

Funeral services for Miss Lillian M. French, an Andover native who died in Lawrence July 27, were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Lundgren funeral home by the Rev. John G. Gaskill, pastor of the West Parish church. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

PVT. THOMAS J. CAMPBELL, JR.

Full military honors were accorded Pvt. Thomas J. Campbell, Jr., formerly of Andover, who was killed in action in Italy March 24, 1944, when his funeral was held from the M. A. Burke funeral home Saturday morning. A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church, Lawrence, at 10 o'clock with the Rev. William E. Cuihane, celebrant. Delegates of the local veterans' organizations attended. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

The bearers were: Robert Donaghey, George St. Jean, Edward Kirwin, John Elder, William Campbell and George Spanks.

The color guard from Andover: William Hulse, P. C., Francis O'Connor, Hector Keith, Sr., William post, 2128, V.F.W., included Wil-Lahay and William Eldred.

The firing squad: Peter Gervais sergeant at arms, in charge; George Milne, Thomas Eldred, Charles Sanborn, Norman Auchterlonie, George Brackett, William Benson, William Holland and Branton Davey. Barbara Folley was bugler.

Sgt. James Rennie, U. S. Army military escort, and William Hulse, V. F. W., folded the flag which was presented to the deceased's mother.

Town Topics

The guidance office at Punchard High school will be open afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, Bernard M. Kellmurray, guidance director, announces.

The contract for installing sewage facilities at Burnham and Dufton roads has been awarded to the contracting firm of Lewis and Scott by the Board of Public Works.

A card party sponsored by Court St. Monica 783 Catholic Daughters of America and held at the home of Miss Katharine A. McNally of 11 Summer street Saturday, August 7, will begin at 2:30 p. m. sharp. Valuable prizes including a door prize will be awarded. Members are requested to bring their own playing cards. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Margaret D. Manning and Miss Margaret Lane of the library staff are enjoying their annual vacation.

Virginia Hardy of 113 Chestnut street was one of the 58 students awarded Dean's List honors at Middlebury College on the basis of their grades during the last semester.

The names of two men eligible for appointment to the police force were announced Wednesday by the Massachusetts Civil Service commission. They were: Russell H. Berthel, 172 Elm street and Warren A. Maddox, River road.

Births

LANE—A son, Dennis, July 31 at the Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lane (Rosemary Eldrege) of 4 High Plain road.

NANGLE—A daughter July 31 at the Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. George Nangle (Rita Perry) of 3 Ayer street.

KEW—A son, July 31, at St. Joseph's hospital, Lowell, to Mr. and Mrs. Loring R. Kew, Jr., of Andover street, Tewksbury. The mother is the former Elizabeth Wallace of Lowell street, West Andover.

VALENTINE—A son August 3 at the Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Valentine (Flora Raidy) of 53 Red Spring road.

The United States Department of Labor was created in 1913, during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson.

At The Churches

METHODIST CHURCH
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY, 10:30 a. m., Morning worship and sermon; 11:40 a. m., Church School with classes for all ages. The members of the Union Congregational church are cordially invited to attend.

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.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Ballardvale)

Rev. Philip M. Kelsey, Minister

SUNDAY, Church closed during month of August.

Engagement

Hanna—Pucci

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Pucci of 86 A Bennington street, Lawrence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Laurence J. Hannan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Hannan of 63 High street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Pucci, a graduate of Lawrence High school, attended the McIntosh school and is employed in the chemical laboratory of the Tyer Rubber company. Mr. Hannan, a Navy veteran of 41 months' service, is a graduate of Punchard High school and is employed in the sales department of the Tyer Rubber company.

MARRIAGE RETURNS

In the July 29 issue of the Townsman two marriage returns were inadvertently confused. Following are the correct returns:

William Hopewell Kirkpatrick, Allston road, North Reading and Jean Irene Fowler, 40 York street, were married Sunday, July 25 in the rectory of St. Augustine's church by the Rev. Matthew F. McDonald, O. S. A.

John Cornelius Brennan, 12 Brook street and Kathleen T. Keenan, 22 Park street, Lawrence, were married Sunday, July 25, in the St. Lawrence O'Toole church by the Rev. Leo J. McCarthy.

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Proprietors
DELIVERY HOURS
MON., WED., FRI. MORNINGS ONLY
SATURDAY ALL DAY
2 RIVERINA RD. TEL. 509

RANGE AND FUEL OILS
TROMBLY BROS.
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TEL. 31031 or 22582
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CARRIE P. BACON
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RESIDENTIAL—INDUSTRIAL—SCHOOL
244 SO. MAIN ST. TEL. 1438-W



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Bay State Bldg.

RES. AND. 1775

LAW. 3 - 2149

ERNEST L. WILKINSON
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RES. AND. 1653
LAW. 4762
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ANDOVER, MASS.

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and
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CITY CLEANERS
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Specialist in all
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Tel. 970

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Now Sensationally
LOW PRICED!
\$179.95
NOW —
EVERYONE can afford this
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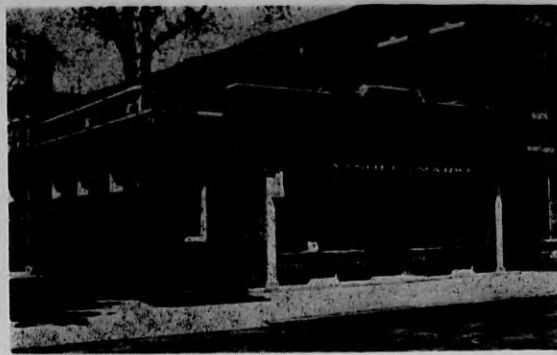
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60 MAIN STREET AND. 70

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AND SERVICES *You Should Know* AND PATRONIZE

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The Shawsheen Market at 2 Riverina Road has just been remodeled with new showcases, for meats and vegetables, with a small island in the center of the store. It is a smart, modern store

where you can get excellent service from eight to six daily, with the exception of the lunch hour from one to two o'clock. Here are display cases of fresh vegetables, excellent first quality meats, and row upon row of canned goods to suit your taste.

Frank and Martha Robinson, the cheerful and friendly proprietors, make your shopping a pleasant interlude in a busy day. If you have a crowded schedule, you need not take time to shop. Just telephone 509, give your order, and be sure that everything you order will be as carefully selected and temptingly fresh as it would be if you had shopped in person.

The time and effort saved by telephoning your order is worth money to you, especially if you must take small children along, who require much of your attention. If you haven't tried the Shawsheen Market already, go in today, and see how very popular it is with families from all over town. You'll be pleased, and you'll go back again and again.

Deliveries are made Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and all day Saturday. Telephone Andover 509.

HAIRCUTTING, WAVES A SPECIALTY HERE
The Polly Prim Beauty Shop at 66 Main Street can give you a lovely permanent, either with the machine, or you may prefer the machineless, and your ringlets will be the envy of your friends. Mrs. Avis Sanderson, who has been in business here for twenty years, is an expert at haircutting as well. The Polly Prim Beauty Shop specializes in haircuts for children too. If your little girl has hair that is stringy or limp, or that is otherwise difficult to manage, why not take her to the Polly Prim and watch the transformation? You really should see the cute feather cuts on the little girls who have been to the Polly Prim. A pretty hairdo is just as important to a child's morale as a set is to a woman. For this hot weather, what

could be nicer and feel nicer to a little girl or her mother, than a short hairdo with crisp curls framing a pretty face? Sunny days make us feel grand, but sometimes too much sun has an unhappy effect on hair. If yours is dry and brittle, or just plain lifeless—try the Polly Prim, and see what Vigorol of Breck treatments in the hands of an expert can do for you. The Polly Prim Beauty Shop has just been redecorated, and is a cheerful place to spend your time while being beautified. Call Andover 970 for an appointment.

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The New England Milk Producers Assn. at 16 Tantalum Road is the place to buy frozen foods of all kinds. You can rent a frozen food locker here for seventeen dollars a year, including key deposit and insurance. Just think of the wonderful summer vegetables and fresh berries you could enjoy next winter.

There are 500 lockers at the plant and the drawers are all in use at the present time. This is a popular spot—there is always a waiting list. Mr. John F. Adams is General Manager of the New England Milk Producers Assn., and Mr. William E. Zuber, veteran meat cutter, with 45 years' experience in meat cutting, is in charge of meat cutting and processing. Mrs. Carl A. Wetterburg is the book-keeper.

If you can get a bargain in a side of beef, Mr. Zuber will cut up into steaks and roasts, and process them for you. He will do the same if you can bag a deer or a bear during the hunting season. Customers come here from all over New England to have meat processed, to buy frozen foods, and to buy the fine ice cream. This is a fascinating business, and so much less work for you—no cutting, processing, or defrosting your foods at home.

As you can see in the above picture, it is COLD in these locker rooms where your food is stored. Mr. Zuber is dressed for 2 below zero!

For more information, call Andover 709.

For more information, call Andover 709.

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FOR SALE IN ANDOV
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Farms, Apartment House
M. Thomas, Real Estate
Hill Road, South District,
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frontage, an old road thr
Apply to B. M. Thom
Agency, Rocky Hill Roa
street, Andover, Mass.
For Sale at Peters Pond
57 acres over 500 foot fr
age on Salem Road. Som
able, Commuting distanc
nearby cities. Price \$450
Apply to B. M. Thom
Agency, Rocky Hill Road,

FOR SALE — IN ANDOV
building lots, accessible t
by appointment. Phone An

Legal Notice

Commonwealth of M
PROBATE COU
Docket No. 224

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested
John V. Mahony late of A
County, deceased.
A petition has been pro
Court for probate of a cer
reporting to be the last w
ceased by Alice J. Mahony
said County, praying that s
executors thereof without p
on her bond.

If you desire to object
your attorney should file a
ance in said Court at 5 o
o'clock in the forenoon on
of September 1948, the ret
citation.
Witness, John V. Phelan
Judge of said Court, this
of July in the year one
hundred and forty-eight.
RICHARD J. WHIT

Commonwealth of M
PROBATE COU
Docket No. 212

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested
estate under the will of
Pherson late of Andover
deceased, for the benefit of
Pherson and others, excludi
over which said M. A. Bur
a power of appointment un
David B. McPherson, late
of the County of Middlesex,
The trustees of said estate
to said Court for allowance
count.

If you desire to object
your attorney should file
prance in said Court at 5
o'clock in the forenoon on
of September 1948, the re
citation.
Witness, John V. Phelan
Judge of said Court, this
of July in the year one
hundred and forty-eight.
RICHARD J. WHIT

Commonwealth of M
PROBATE COU
Docket No. 211

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested
estate under the will of
Pherson late of Andover
deceased, for the benefit of
Pherson and others, con
property over which said
Pherson had a power of ap
of the will of David B. Mc
Newton, in the County o
The trustees of said estate
to said Court for allowance
count.

If you desire to object
your attorney should file
prance in said Court at 5
o'clock in the forenoon on
of September 1948, the re
citation.
Witness, John V. Phelan
Judge of said Court, this
of July in the year one
hundred and forty-eight.
RICHARD J. WHIT

Commonwealth of M
PROBATE COU
Docket No. 210

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested
estate under the will of
Pherson late of Andover
deceased, for the benefit of
Pherson and others, con
property over which said
Pherson had a power of ap
of the will of David B. Mc
Newton, in the County o
The trustees of said estate
to said Court for allowance
count.

If you desire to object
your attorney should file
prance in said Court at 5
o'clock in the forenoon on
of September 1948, the re
citation.
Witness, John V. Phelan
Judge of said Court, this
of July in the year one
hundred and forty-eight.
RICHARD J. WHIT

Commonwealth of M
PROBATE COU
Docket No. 209

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested
estate under the will of
Pherson late of Andover
deceased, for the benefit of
Pherson and others, con
property over which said
Pherson had a power of ap
of the will of David B. Mc
Newton, in the County o
The trustees of said estate
to said Court for allowance
count.

If you desire to object
your attorney should file
prance in said Court at 5
o'clock in the forenoon on
of September 1948, the re
citation.
Witness, John V. Phelan
Judge of said Court, this
of July in the year one
hundred and forty-eight.
RICHARD J. WHIT

Commonwealth of M
PROBATE COU
Docket No. 208

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested
estate under the will of
Pherson late of Andover
deceased, for the benefit of
Pherson and others, con
property over which said
Pherson had a power of ap
of the will of David B. Mc
Newton, in the County o
The trustees of said estate
to said Court for allowance
count.

If you desire to object
your attorney should file
prance in said Court at 5
o'clock in the forenoon on
of September 1948, the re
citation.
Witness, John V. Phelan
Judge of said Court, this
of July in the year one
hundred and forty-eight.
RICHARD J. WHIT

Commonwealth of M
PROBATE COU
Docket No. 207

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested
estate under the will of
Pherson late of Andover
deceased, for the benefit of
Pherson and others, con
property over which said
Pherson had a power of ap
of the will of David B. Mc
Newton, in the County o
The trustees of said estate
to said Court for allowance
count.

If you desire to object
your attorney should file
prance in said Court at 5
o'clock in the forenoon on
of September 1948, the re
citation.
Witness, John V. Phelan
Judge of said Court, this
of July in the year one
hundred and forty-eight.
RICHARD J. WHIT

Commonwealth of M
PROBATE COU
Docket No. 206

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested
estate under the will of
Pherson late of Andover
deceased, for the benefit of
Pherson and others, con
property over which said
Pherson had a power of ap
of the will of David B. Mc
Newton, in the County o
The trustees of said estate
to said Court for allowance
count.

If you desire to object
your attorney should file
prance in said Court at 5
o'clock in the forenoon on
of September 1948, the re
citation.
Witness, John V. Phelan
Judge of said Court, this
of July in the year one
hundred and forty-eight.
RICHARD J. WHIT

Commonwealth of M
PROBATE COU
Docket No. 205

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested
estate under the will of
Pherson late of Andover
deceased, for the benefit of
Pherson and others, con
property over which said
Pherson had a power of ap
of the will of David B. Mc
Newton, in the County o
The trustees of said estate
to said Court for allowance
count.

If you desire to object
your attorney should file
prance in said Court at 5
o'clock in the forenoon on
of September 1948, the re
citation.
Witness, John V. Phelan
Judge of said Court, this
of July in the year one
hundred and forty-eight.
RICHARD J. WHIT

Commonwealth of M
PROBATE COU
Docket No. 204

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested
estate under the will of
Pherson late of Andover
deceased, for the benefit of
Pherson and others, con
property over which said
Pherson had a power of ap
of the will of David B. Mc
Newton, in the County o
The trustees of said estate
to said Court for allowance
count.

If you desire to object
your attorney should file
prance in said Court at 5
o'clock in the forenoon on
of September 1948, the re
citation.
Witness, John V. Phelan
Judge of said Court, this
of July in the year one
hundred and forty-eight.
RICHARD J. WHIT

Classified

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD FASHIONED OR ANTIQUE. Guy N. Christian, 5 Union St., Georgetown, Mass. Write or Phone 2851. (11)

FOR SALE

ASTERS, PETUNIA, ZINNIA, MARI-GOLD and all kinds of annual flower plants at one cent each, Peter S. Myatt, 3 Highland Avenue, Andover. (7-22 85)

PERENNIAL CHRYSANTHEMUMS for Sale. Various Kinds and Colors, also Hardy Poppies, price 10 cents each. Peter S. Myatt, 3 Highland Ave., Andover. (5-12-19-26)

ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM on street floor, with semi-private bath, for rent. Gentleman preferred. Apply 124 Main street. Tel. 1057.

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. For Sale to settle estate 24 acre land, Woburn street, Ballardvale, 350 foot frontage, an old road thru the property. Apply to B. M. Thomas, Real Estate Agency, Rocky Hill Road, South District, Andover, Mass.

FOR SALE — IN ANDOVER — Desirable building lots, accessible to town, 15c by appointment. Phone Andover 145. (11)

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 224,635

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of John V. Mahony 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 Alice J. Mahony of Andover in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register (7-29, 8-5, 12)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 212,743

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Martha L. McPherson late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Marion R. McPherson and others, excluding any property over which said Martha L. McPherson had a power of appointment under the will of David B. McPherson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register (7-29, 8-5)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 212,743

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Martha L. McPherson late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Marion R. McPherson and others, consisting only of property over which said Martha L. McPherson had a power of appointment under the will of David B. McPherson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register (7-29, 8-5)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 212,743

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Martha L. McPherson late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Marion R. McPherson and others, consisting only of property over which said Martha L. McPherson had a power of appointment under the will of David B. McPherson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register (7-29, 8-5)

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 212,743

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Martha L. McPherson late of Andover in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.

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 seventh day of September 1948, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register (7-29, 8-5)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 143,543

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of William M. Wood, Junior late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Edith R. Wood (now Porter) and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirteenth to fifteenth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of September 1948, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (5-12-19)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 224,701

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph H. Blunt 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 Jean David Blunt 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 seventh day of September 1948, the return day of this citation. Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (5-12-19)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 224,700

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Blunt Chandler, otherwise known as Sarah B. Chandler, 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 Jean David Blunt 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 seventh day of September 1948, the return day of this citation. Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (5-12-19)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 212,743

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Martha L. McPherson late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Marion R. McPherson and others, consisting only of property over which said Martha L. McPherson had a power of appointment under the will of David B. McPherson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (7-29, 8-5)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 212,743

Essex, ss. To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Martha L. McPherson late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Marion R. McPherson and others, consisting only of property over which said Martha L. McPherson had a power of appointment under the will of David B. McPherson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight. RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (7-29, 8-5)

REALTY TRANSFERS

The following real estate transactions have been recorded at the registry of deeds in Lawrence:

Wilfred D. Moriarty to Inhab. of Town of Andover, High street. Henry F. Beanland et ux to Inhab. of Town of Andover, High street.

Alfred E. Stearns to Alfred E. Stearns et al, Locke street. Inhab. of Town of Andover to Henry F. Beanland et ux, High street.

David W. Crandall to Eflin Popolitak, Ballardvale, Hill Crest road. George W. French, Jr. to Jennie F. Perkins, "Ballardvale" Dale street.

Jennie F. Perkins et conj. to Frank L. Davis et ux, "Ballardvale" Dale street. Mary E. Hardy to Helen Hardy Cooper, River road.

Edythe G. Berry, Gdn. to W. Alfred Dobbs, Pine street. Edythe G. Berry, Gdn. to W. Alfred Dobbs, Pine street.

Edythe G. Berry, Gdn. to W. Alfred Dobbs, Pine street. Robert E. Look et all to Percy J. Look, Main street.

William R. Edwards et ux to Aletha C. Hayward, "Shawsheen Village" Carlsbrooke street. Stephen Delsile, est. to John A. Donahue et ux, Greenwood road.

Jesse Crompton et ux to Alexander Blamire, Jr. et ux, Walker avenue. Max Geller to William S. Faris et al, Duffton road.

Francis Homer Foster to Eileen L. Govoni, near Foster's pond. Elizabeth B. Downing Sargent et all to Charles A. Shattuck et ux, Summer street.

Julia Keim Weidman Johnson est. to Walter M. Sullivan et ux, Porter road.

45-AND-OVER GROUP HEALTHIER, HAPPIER THAN EVER BEFORE

CHICAGO — Scientific research today came up with a couple of new ones, to bless mankind.

It reported, first, that 1 out of every 3 persons in the United States is 45 years old, or older. That's about 50 million Americans.

It reported, second, that this old age group is larger and healthier than ever before, because of improved health habits, especially sound nutrition. Ten years ago there were approximately 30 million in this age group; at the turn of the century there were only about 23 million.

And it is reported, third, that these 50 million can live longer, and be happier, if they improve their eating habits.

A survey is geriatrics (that's what the science of caring for the aging is called) by the National Dairy Council, which is a non-profit teacher of sound nutrition through schools and clinics and consumer groups, reveals these things and gives some practical hints on how to live longer and have more fun in living.

In a technical publication for doctors and dentists and health workers, the Dairy Council points out that older folks tend to eat less, because they need less physical energy. But they eat less of all foods, instead of selecting the right foods to eat.

Also, says the Dairy Council, older folks need more and more calcium. Because there's a "mark-

ed demineralization of the skeleton at the age of 50," particularly in women. Folks get calcium principally from milk, cheese and ice cream. Older people need the generous amounts of protein also supplied by these dairy products.

So, for the 50 million, here are science's recommendation for longer life:

1—Cut down on calories—easy on sweets and rich foods. You don't need that energy anyway.

2—But drink more milk, and eat more fruits, vegetables, and other protective foods.

If you follow these two rules, the Dairy Council adds, you'll have a buffer against those bad days we all face in age—"because healthy aging people maintain their ability to store, and benefit from, the nutrients in the diet if they are supplied in adequate amounts."

The Internal Revenue system of the United States was first proposed by Alexander Hamilton.

KEEP BUYING BONDS

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1948 PLATES AT ONCE \$10 TO \$20 DOWN Now or Old Cars—No Waiting Fire, Theft, Property Damage Picked UP. D. HARDY DREWREY OPEN EVENINGS 230 Main St. 1400 Mass. Ave. Boston Liberty 2-3095 Harvard Sq. ELlet 4-9128 MAIL AND REGISTRY SERVICE

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

Crossword puzzle grid with words like GARDENERS, PRUNE ORION, PLUM LIVES, CAS IVICS, etc.

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WALLPAPER ALLIED PAINT STORES JOSEPH T. GAGNE, President 34 Amesbury St. Lawrence

ANDOVER COAL CO. HOT POINT DISTRIBUTORS 27 MAIN ST. TEL. 365

Phone 2-4000—Res. 9088 Dr. Joseph B. McCavitt CHIROPODIST—PODIATRIST 251 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass

LIKE THE MAN WITH THE MOUSETRAP We're off the beaten path— On a side street (down hill at that) on a ONE WAY thoroughfare, 118 yards from Andover Square! BUT, WE HAVE THE GOODS AND OUR CUSTOMERS KNOW IT— The above listed handicaps don't mean a thing because our predecessors, dating back over 100 years saw to that— THEIR SERVICE AND ACCOMMODATION WAS A LITTLE BETTER THAN THE OTHER FELLOWS' — WE HAVEN'T CHANGED THE MODEL ONE BIT — THE ONLY DIFFERENCE IS THAT WE DO THINGS A LITTLE FASTER— The Rockport Market Tel. Andover 1234 Accommodation Service

CROSS COAL CO. IS READY TO HELP YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO A WARM HEALTHY WINTER TO A WARM HEALTHY WINTER ORDER YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY OF COKE OR COAL NOW! When Ordering Ask About the Inexpensive Fuel Saving N. E. Coke Heat Regulator Since 1864 Main Office: 25 Railroad Street ANDOVER OFFICE: Lawrence — Tel. 5153 1 MAIN STREET TEL. 219 Branch Office: 270 Essex Street, Lawrence

ENJOY YOUR VACATION MORE! Why risk having to cut short your vacation trip because your wallet is "lifted" or your car broken into? And why worry about burglars breaking into your home while you are away? We can insure you against theft wherever you are. Just call SMART & FLAGG, Inc. The Insurance Office Bank Bldg., Andover 870

Now it's BPS SUPER GLOFAST for Gay, Brilliant The Decorative Enamel KITCHENS and BATHROOMS Leaves no brushmarks...dries to a hard, brilliant glossy finish...Dust and dirt won't lodge on the lustrous tile-like finish... Use it on walls and woodwork. It's sanitary, can be easily cleaned with soap and water. New Colors...and you can use Super GLOFAST on exterior surfaces, too. FAST DRYING W. R. HILL TEL. 102 45 MAIN ST.

LIST Your Property For Sale With E. CARLETON BEMIS Realtor 14 Park St. Tel. Andover 2140

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

Service Station GAS — OIL RANGE OIL ACME TIRES AND BATTERIES Main St. Tel. 155

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of said application is hereby given, in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Book No. 29,877 Book No. 29,462 Book No. 30,131 LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer (5-12-19)

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

Service Station GAS — OIL RANGE OIL ACME TIRES AND BATTERIES Main St. Tel. 155

Producers Assn. FOOD LOCKERS Containers For Sale D. 709 THE EN LAUNDRY, INC. Laundry and DYEING SERVICE AVAILABLE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF 620 AND. Styling OPERATORS BEAUTY SHOP TEL. AND. 867 COLES' DYEING HOME Helpful Service for Chronic, and Bed Patients! St. And. 1389 Service in the MASS COMPANY LAWRENCE, MASS. RICK'S EXPRESS Dependable Service Tel. And. 577 DISTINCTIVE SERVICE Lady Attendant M. A. BURKE FUNERAL HOME 383 No. Main St., And. 2 DUNS to \$2,000 ANDOVER FINANCE CO. License #98 — MUSGROVE BLDG ANDOVER SQUARE ANDOVER 1998 Mortgage LOANS Andover Savings Bank N ST. TEL. 103 Gier and P. Gaudet Contractors and Trucking PRESSOR WORK excavating, Foundations, Retaining, Remodeling, Brick, Cement Work, Loan and Gravel. 946-M — 1519-W

Playground Groups Enjoy Day's Outing

(Continued From Page One)

age groups, first the boys and then the girls, and sent through a list of competitive events.

During the day free ice cream and tonic were distributed as well as pop corn and candy, all of which disappeared as rapidly as it could be placed before the youngsters.

With the sports program completed the boys and girls visited the amusement places and other forms of entertainment at the park, spending several enjoyable hours on rides and other amusements.

The return trip was made late in the afternoon and all returned tired but happy after a memorable day which will go down in local playground history as one of the most successful ever conducted by the staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Scheidecker and baby daughter, Frederica, of Somerville, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Scheidecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hardy of Chestnut street.

Miss Margaret MacLachlan of 26 Pasho street is spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Allan Gibson of Chester, Nova Scotia.



Two of the budding pugilists of Ballardvale, who appear to have all they can do to hold up the gloves, are Allan Smeltzer, left, and Fred Lawrence. Frank Donovan, referee, is watching warily so that he can "duck" a wild swing. James McGrath, not in photo, was timekeeper. (Surette Studio)

Upward Trend In Relief Costs

(Continued from Page One)

Old Age Assistance 1947		
Month	Case Load	Cost
January	148	\$ 6,843.00
February	146	6,778.00
March	150	6,788.00
April	157	7,010.00
May	154	7,116.00
June	156	6,990.00
		\$41,525.00
Less Federal Grant		20,013.00
		\$21,512.00
Less State Grant		14,889.00
		\$6,623.00

1948		
Month	Case Load	Cost
January	164	\$ 7,995.00
February	161	7,935.00
March	160	7,892.00
April	161	8,225.00
May	155	7,770.00
June	155	7,731.00
		\$47,548.00
Less Federal Grant		21,820.00
		\$25,728.00
Less State Grant		17,858.00
		\$7,870.00

Above figures are for direct grants to individuals, and do not include administration expenses.

All forms of relief have shown an upward trend, not in cases aided, but in budget increases reflecting the higher cost of living. Chapter 638 of the General Laws of 1948, effective September 14, 1948, provides for a semi-annual adjustment of assistance grants by a percentage figure to be determined by the Division of Standards and Necessaries of Life, effective as of October 1, 1948. At that time, it will probably be necessary for the Town to increase all relief grants.

HERBERT LIVINGSTON
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
REASONABLE RATES
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18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN
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PAUL'S
CLEANERS AND DYERS
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Traffic Signs Aid Good Driving

Motorists wise should use their eyes.

But not all of them do, the National Safety Council says, and as a result there are a lot of accidents from failure to heed traffic signs and signals.

The Council is making a special effort to call the nation's attention to the importance of highway markings with a "Signs of Life" educational program. State and city officials and other interested agencies are cooperating.

"Signs and signals are among the biggest helps to safe driving," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council. "They give drivers warning of the dangers that lie ahead. But they are worthless unless they are seen and obeyed. It is only when signs are heeded that they really become 'signs of life.'"

The Council said the safe driver will follow these signposts:

1. Give signs, signals and markings the same respect you would a traffic officer. Here's one place you may lose if you cheat.
2. Reduce speed and be on guard when you see a diamond-shaped sign (this shape carries a warning) or a round sign (this signifies a railroad crossing is ahead).
3. Come to a complete stop at an eight-sided or octagonal sign. This shape means only one thing—stop!
4. Know what an oblong sign says. This shape carries regulatory messages such as speed limit.
5. Heed the cross-buck sign at

Unaware of Missing Girl's Intended Visit

In the inquiry into the disappearance of Ruth Eisenberg, 22-year-old nurse missing from her Connecticut home since July 20 when she started on her vacation, Robert Look of Main street has been quoted as saying he had no knowledge that she intended to visit him at Chocoura, N. H., where he is employed for the summer.

Her boy friend, a Newton, Conn., young man, told authorities that Miss Eisenberg bought a Bridgeport, Conn., to Portsmouth, N. H., railroad ticket, but B. & M. officials said that they could find no record of such a ticket being turned in.

Search for the missing girl is being continued in Boston and in New Hampshire.

railroad crossings. If there is a flasher or wig-wag, wait until it stops operating before crossing. There may be another train you can't see.

6. Watch for the signs of life even on familiar roads. Three-fourths of the drivers in fatal accidents lived within 25 miles of where the accident took place.

Labrador, most easterly point of the American continent, has a population around 4,700.

Chris Muller
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SUMMER HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:00-5:30
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No-Meat-Week Starts Mon. August 9

Housewives! Workers! Professional People!
Protest further increase in the cost of living by Refusing To Buy Meat Next Week!

Write Your Congressmen!!
Tell them how high prices affect YOU!

Edith Nourse Rogers House Office Building Washington, D. C.
Leverett Saltonstall Senate Office Building Washington, D. C.
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

—have all voted against amendments which would strengthen the present weak "anti-inflation" law, and make it effective in controlling the cost of FOOD AND BASIC COMMODITIES.

HURRY!..Congress may adjourn next week!
Your Congresswoman and Senators want your vote in November. Tell them TODAY to support the anti-inflation legislation now before Congress!

Recalls Early Life Of Miss Boynton

Some of the older readers of the Townsman will be glad to have something more about Miss Boynton, whose death was reported last week.

She was born in the West Parish eighty-nine years ago. Her parents were Benjamin Boynton and his wife Sarah Bardwell Richards. Her mother was born in India, the daughter of missionaries but she was educated in this country. Her mother and Dr. Richards of Andover, who died in 1903, were cousins.

Miss Boynton was educated in the schools of the town including Punchard Free school as it was then. She was a member of the West church for seventy-four years. She and Miss Lucia Merrill, the daughter of the minister of the West church, went to Georgia to teach in a missionary school. Later on, she was a governess at Fisk University for a number of years.

After retirement from active life, she lived for some time in Philadelphia, spending her summers in Andover. Later still, she made her permanent home here, living for several years in the Caronel Apartments. For the past three years she was in the Coloten Rest Home. At the funeral service Mr. Gaskill read a poem she herself had chosen. She outlived almost all the contemporaries of her early life. She was beloved by all who knew her. N. M.

Military Escorts Needed by Army

(Continued From Page One)

months as the veteran elects. The rate of pay per diem, while traveling as escorts, has been increased from \$5.00 to \$7.00. Rank and pay will be determined by prior service, former rank and personal qualifications. Applicants, however, must be in the first five grades.

Men of the highest caliber and qualifications are needed for the assignment because of the high purpose and solemn dignity of the services accorded the men who gave their lives in action. The Army is looking for men with tact, judgment and initiative.

Accepted applicants will be assigned to Distribution Centers at Brooklyn Army Base and Schenectady. The men will serve in the United States only and will not be subject to overseas shipment. Applications should be addressed to the Reservist's Unit Instructor.

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Chairs — Refinished — Cone Seating
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The Townsman

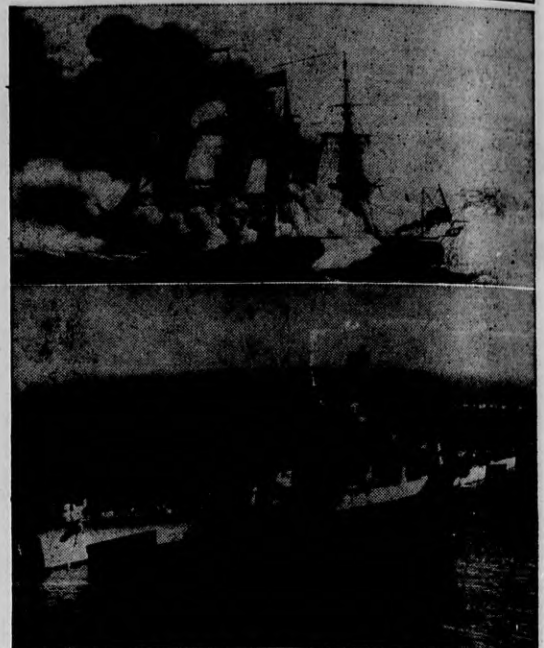
is for sale at the following places:

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Andover News Company
54 Main Street
Andover Spa
Elm Square
- Simeone Variety Store
4 Main Street
- Franz Grocery Store
185 North Main Street
- Sullivan's Grocery Store
61 Essex Street
- SHAWSEEN**
Balmoral Spa
295 North Main Street
- Shawsheen Market
Riverina Road
- BALLARDVALE**
O'Brien Variety Store
Andover Street

Reno, Nevada, is farther west than Los Angeles, California.

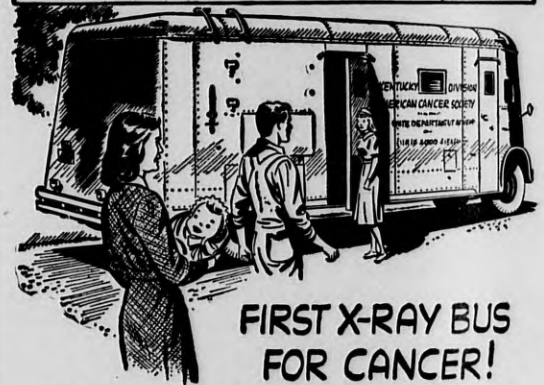
Sanford, Florida, is one of the great celery markets in America.

SEA FIGHTERS CHANGE ARMOR -- NOT HEARTS



From the inception of the Navy Department a century and a half ago American warships have vastly changed from wooden frigates and privateers to steel-hulled battleships, cruisers, and carriers, but the will to fight in defense of America has undergone no transition. The veteran USS Constitution, shown in upper photo in battle with the British ship GUERRIERE in 1812, rests in retirement in Boston, content to repose the security of her country today in such craft as the USS Alaska (lower), American version of the German pocket battleship. Construction began on the Alaska 10 days after the Pearl Harbor attack, yet she had ample time to participate in many strikes against the Japanese in World War II. (Official Navy Photograph)

THE FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC



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GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hear the Fred Waring Show... NBC Network Thursday Night... Coast to Coast

Do you not know with how little wisdom the world is governed. —COUNT OXENSTEDT

VOLUME 60, NUMBER

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

LEONARD F. J.

With Turkey as the history is repeating itself international political 1948. The backdrop may be altered, some of the be played by new actors stage is the same, and still walk before us. Greece and France have turned back to the position studies, while the United becomes the protagonist Russia. The Czarist d may have given way to hammer and sickle, but interests in the Mediterranean what they have at least one hundred years.

In the nineteenth century, a despotic and harsh ruler, controlled a vast Austria-Hungary. Out were many western nations key's ruthlessness in that they were nevertheless concerned with Russian tions to take over the kish Dardanelles and to the Eastern Mediterranean aided Greece in lution against Turkey 1820's but joined France Crimean War against the 1850's. For the lean interests of B Russian could not c Russian expansion in the 19th Century Russian

The completion of Canal by 1870, and the of what Great Britain as her vital "life-line" brought into closer the threats of Russian. When Russia defeated 1878, and secured on the Dardanelles, Greece joined Germany at the of Berlin to take away victory. As a consequ (Continued on Page

Lowell Dollar Friday, Saturday

Mid-summer Dollar be held in Lowell Friday, August 13 and the auspices of the Mer vision of the Lowell Commerce.

Values to be offered in the Lowell stores co-operative event con favorably with those of ar Days. Definitely re as a semi-annual affair ar Days, unlike other merchants to plan i which is to the advance buyers.

Shoppers are assured reasonable and satisfactory chandise in Lowell stor ar Days are no exception. All participating offer attractive and tempting merchandise two days.

The official Dollar are distinctly set apart clal Dollar Day posters ly displayed in the w throughout the store such stores will the be available and unusual savings be obtained.

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