

| WEST PARISH <br> Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Correspondent, Telephone 584-J |  | Catholic Foreign Mission Society, Maryknoll, officiated Sunday at 3:30 in St. Augustine's church at the baptism of his grandnephew, Dennis E. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lane of 4 Highplain road. Bishop Lane is a |
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| Farkwell ParytThe home of Mrs. | Mrs. Helen Dooley, Mrs. Fred Doyle, Mrs. Herbert Carter, Mrs. Ruth White, Mrs. John Gaskill, Mrs. William Barron, Mrs. Leslie |  |
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| on Highplain road was the scene of a very attractive out-of-doors party Monday evening to honor |  | A |
|  | Mrs. William Barron, Mrs. Lesirs Adkins, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. | Andover Grange, 183, will hold |
| Mrs. Leslle Adkins who is soon to | Arthur Lewis and Mrs. Karl |  |
| leave for New York City. A buffet supper was served on the |  | evening, August 24, at 8: Grange hall. Following the |
|  | Church Notes | hall. Follo |
| lawn under the trees at 7 o'clock. | Rev. Newman Mat |  |
| The event was in the nature of a surprise for Mrs. Adkins. During |  | Tickets for the door prize to be |
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| with an electric toaster and grill combination by her many friends |  | September are on sale now and are in charge of Arthur R. Lewls. |
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| who wish her well in her new | Pa | The West Center pl |
| field of work.Those present were: Mrs. Lena | Rev. John Gaskill, pastor | usual busy place during t |
|  | devotional service over | st week. The sand building co |
| Strain of Malden, Mrs. Robert |  | test which took place Monday |
| Marland, Mrs. Deañ Hudgins, Mrs. | wCCM Friday and Saturday |  |
| rick, Miss Elba Peterson, Mrs. Earl Slate, Miss Marion L. Abbott, | ings, August 20 and 21 8.05 until 8.15 . Miss M | children who participated as well |
|  | Abbott, organist of the West church, will speak on the Friend- |  |
| SUMMER COURSES | Thursda | was won by Bobby and Jimmy S bie; second, Jackie Gorrie; thir |
|  | Thursday, <br> Parents' D | David Lermond and Karla Haartz. Older class, 6-12 years: first |
| For Beginners - Intermediate And Advanced Students | Last Saturday Parents' Day | prize, Barbara williams; second, |
|  | y Camp, Captains' Pond, Salem, | Edith Williams; third, Sandra Rit- |
| - Accordion - Clarinet - Saxophone - Trumpet $\bullet$ Piano •Bass Viol •Drums - Electric \& Spanish Guitar - Vibraphones |  |  |
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spent the weekend with friends in spent the
Amherst.
Miss Constance Dow of Beacon street was a rece
ives in Byfield.
Harold Pyke of Gailsburg, Ill., was a recent visitor at the home
of his aunt, Mrs. Lathrop Merrick of his aunt, Mrs. Lathrop Merrick
of Shawsheen road.
Master Johnny Dolan is ill at
his home on Highplain road.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slate of A
gilla road, visited with friend
Saturday in Beverly Farms.
Mr. and Mrs. Warhis
Mr. and Mrs. Warhis Shaw of
East Greenwich, R. I., spent the
East Greenwich, R. I., spent the
weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ritchie of Shawsheen road.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell
and their family of Argills roll and their family of Argilla road spent the week
in Sanford, Me.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Silva are enjoying a motor trip to Detroit,
Mich. On their return trip they will come home via Montreal and
Toronto, Canada. Mronto, and Mrs. Albert Thomes
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomess
and family of Charlotte, North
and family of Chariotte, North
Carolina, are enjoying a two
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The Rev. Leslie J. Adkins of
New York City is enjoying a vaNew York City is enjoying a va-
cation with his family at their home on Porter road.
Mr. and Mrs. Hartwe
Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Abbott
and their family have returned and their family have returned
home after enjoying a weeks camping trip at Sebago Lake, Me.
Mrs. Russell Foster and her Mrs. Russell Foster and her
sister, Mrs. James Marhall of
Chicopee, are enjoying a weeks' Chicopee, are enjoying
vacation at Falmouth.
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Mr. and Mrs. George Laaff of
Highplain road are enjoying a motor trip road are enjoying a
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guests this week of Miss Lolita
Machon at her summer cottage,
Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H. Friend so of Miss Mary Fielding
of Lowell street, will be pleased to learn that she is making good
recovery from an operation for
appendicitis pir appendicitis performed Monday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnard
of Short Hills, N. J. and Barnstable, former Andover residents,
renewed acquaintances in Tuesday. Mrs. Kenneth Churchill have retursed to their home on
Shawsheen road after enjoying a Shawsheen road after enjoying a
vacation with relatives in Water-
ville, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis and
their family of Laurel Lane visited
with their family of Laurel Lane visited
with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mor-
gan gan at their summer home at
Seabrook Beach, N. H., Sunday.
Birth Birth
At Austin, Texas, August 11, a
son, John Little Dice was son, John Little Dice, was born to
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dice. Mrs.
Dice is the former Margaret Gil

Myopia Horse Show At Hamilton Sept. 6 The 49th annual Myopia Horse
show, the third in conjunction
with Augustus Peabody Gardner with Augustus Peabody Gardner be held in Hamilton Labor Day,
from 9 a. m. to noon, and from 2 p. m. until 5: 30 p. m.
A joint and Legionnaires, some of whom tions, compors of both organizamittee. They are: Richard Pres
ton, commander of Post Frederic Winthrop, Gordon $\mathbf{H}$.
Allen min Robertson, Charles $\mathbf{G}$. BenjaThe show, which is the only
hunter show, held in the hunter show held in this part of
the country, will include entries from the five major New England
hunt clubs. Entries hunt clubs. Entries will close
Wednesday, August 18, and should
be mailed to Charles G. Rice Wednesday, August 18, a
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Main street, Hamilton. bert Little of Shawsheen road. Mrs. Helen Campbell of Morain6
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## Girl Scouts End Camping Season At Maude Eaton

Camp Maude Eaton, located on
Miss Elna Fone of Ballardvale
Pomps' Pond, completed its six-
week season during the past week,
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when the final group of sixty-six
gram at camp, and one of the
highlights of the season was a campers returned to their homes.
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made by Dr. Lionel St. Louis of seventy girls have enjoyed out-of- Lawrence.
door living among the beautiful
pines during the sessions, and the $\begin{gathered}\text { Probably the most enjoyable } \\ \text { evening program of the six week }\end{gathered}$ weather has been ideal for sum-
merceriod was a kitchen shower ten-
dered Miss Dorothy L The campers wakened to reve- honor of her approaching marill at $7: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .$, and this was
followed by Colors' ceremony at to williard Patterson. For
most of the children it proved a a. m. Each unit in turn took unitue experience and they were
charge of the Color Guards, so enthusiastic about that each had an opportunity to from the decorating of a dinia become more familiar with regu- ture well that held the gifts, to lations governing respect due the of displaying the colors. neath a pink and white showe After breakfast in the main
all, the girls performed their her by Marguerite Foley, the nouse or their Unit kapers, and
inspection of these charges was
ander under the supervision of Mrs.
cornelius Foley, R.N.


Tennis Tournament At No. Andover Club The forty-first open tennis tou
nament for the champlonship Essex County will be held on the
clay courts of the clay courts of the North Andover
Country club beginning Saturday September 4, and continuing over Labor Day. The finals are usually played the following Saturday. There will be men's singles and
men's doubles as usual. Matches men's doubles as usual. Matches
will be best two out of three, advantage sets, except the finals, vantage sets, except the hnals
which will be the best three out of
five sets. five sets.
The singles will commence Sat-
urday, September urday, September 4, at $9: 30$ o'clock,
and will continue each day untti
dark.
All entries must be accompanied
by the entry by the entry fee. Entries for singles
close Thursday, September 2, at close Thursday, September 2, at
6:00 p. m., with Samuel F. Rock6:00 p. m.. who
well, North Andover.
The drawing for doubles will be The drawing for doubles will be
made about noon Saturday. Saturmade about noon Saturday. Satur-
except by spectal arrangement. xcept by special arrangement.
Play in the singles is for the
North Andover Country Club Cup, North Andover Country Club Cup,
which becomes the property of the which becomes the property of the
player who wins it three times. The cup has been won once; in 1947 by John H. Curtiss of Washington, Members of the tournament committee are: Samuel F. Rockwell, $\mathbf{C}$. Carieton Kimball, Frank Potter, C.
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ers sang their friendship song.
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| and she was assisted by Miss Mary |
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| city, Iowa. |

A. Buckley of North Andover
 Chapter, American Red Cross
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camp Mrs. Cornelius Foley sisted camp during the season to camp nurse; Unit leaders were:
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mers were able to pass their Be-

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Col. Painter, who announced h1
resignation last week, was a form resignation last week, was a forme
deputy director of procurement for master Corps in charge of inspec
 He had served as senior textile
officer at the Philadelphia quarter
master depot, and had made es study of textile manufacturing in Spain and Portugal before coming to Law-
ence, where, in October
 ridge of Worcester was in charge
of archery; and Miss Elna Fone text.
of Ballardvale headed the singing $\begin{aligned} & \text { There are some bibliographies. } \\ & \text { groups. }\end{aligned}$ groups.
During the season campers
were present from the Greater
Lawrence area, Lynnfield, Manchester, Essex, Salem, Middleton,
Lowell, Brighton, Jewett City,
Conn., and City, Conn., and Cleveland, O.
Campers from Andover were:
Maxine Wainwright, Troop $18:$
Ruth Morgan, Troop 27; Janet
Wtis Hulse, Patricia Robinson and and
Edith Belisle of Troop 23; and

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## The <br> Back Yard

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thrum or rotenone dust the entrance to the dust applied to or repel ants. Another method is
to drench the ant hills with solThere are, of course, othermaterials such as calcium cyanide
and carbon disulfide. Here you
simply place a teaspoonful in thehandling these materials in that that
they form poisonous gas. Furtherthey form poisonous gas. Further-
more, these substances are aptmore, these substances are apt to
injure the roots and plants. Car-On plants, of course, the antsand other sucking insects whits
secrete a substance called honey-secrete a substance called honey
dew. In this instance it's just a
case of controlling thecase of controlling the aphids by
spraying with nicotine or otherspraying with nicotine or other
contact insecticides.In the house, powders places
where the ants are crawling
through them are rather effectiveA good substance to use is pow-
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## EDITORIAL THOUGHTS

THE STRAW HATTERS
Andover has no Summer theater, but a lot of Andover people are enjoying that fascinating summer pastime of seeing good plays during the warm months, just the same. It is only first rate companies perform nightly, and if you have attended any of those theaters during the past few weeks you have prob ably seen other Andover people there, too.

According to "Variety," the weekly devoted to the theate and other forms of entertainment, the summer now fast waning has been a good one for the summer theater. More Straw Hat ters have been successful this year than for some time. Cer tainly those in this vicinity have done well, and patrons have been well entertained.

If you have not yet enjoyed a stage play this summer the summer theaters, that is - there is still time.
great deal. The final curtains fall late this month.

THE EDITOR'S STAKE
A free press is made possible by advertising - a thousand and one different advertisements of industries seeking to sel their wares or services to the public.

From such a field in which to seek business the press of the United States can maintain its financial independence the smallest country weekly or the greatest metropolitan daily has an equal chance.

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There can be no
private enterprise.
Communism and socialism kill free enterprise and per sonal liberty because under such political systems government owns industry, including newspapers, and the individual.

American editors are against communism and socialism, first, because such governmental philosophies destroy politica Any second, because they destroy a free press. States, undermines by that much, personal liberty, the foundation of a free press, and the unrestricted opportunity of indi viduals to choose a line of work or an employer. Under social

This is why individuals and newspapers wishing to retain their independence should oppose government ownership of lulled into a false sense of security by thinking it can't happen

## PURE CARELESSNESS

morning? Has somebody thoughtless tossed a cigar wrapper or the wrapping from a candy bar, or some other "contribution" onto your sidewalk?
The chances are that if you live on a much-traveled way
this has happened at your house. And it may not always hap pen in the night. People are just as careless through the day as they are when it dark
Too many have the idea that the one thing to do with
wrappings and other things they no longer need, or want, is to throw them away. They don't stop to think that somebody must pick up that rubbish. If there were more thoughtful people
things would look neater and tidier.

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 be decided by the small town vote. And he may be right. It
might even be decided right here in Andover. Your vote might even do the trick. Be sure to vote!
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## Selected Comment Buying Spree Dangerous 

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## Soap Operas Beneficial

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## Mer tion

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North Andover.
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J. Kay of North Andover, were re. ent guests at Christmas Tree Inn,
Bridgton, Me. Seaman Gerald J. Grant, U.S.N.,
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ers at \(\$ 150\), could not identify an
of them as the ones responsible.
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ard Abbott, Mrs. Ada Brown, Mrs
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Fairweather, all members of the
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p. m., devotions.
Saturday, \\ Confessions. \\ Sunday, Masses 6:30, 8:30}

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

\section*{Prospective Bride}

Party Tendered
Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald,
r. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrissey, Miss Claire Byrne and Frank Effing er of New York were among the
guests at a party held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKallagat at North Rye, N. H. A delicious steak dinner was en-
joyed, followed by a formal at the joyed, followed by a formal at the
Beach club. The occasion was in Beach club. The occasion was in
honor of Mrs. McKallagat's sister, Miss Sally Brown, who is to be married Saturday, August 28,
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 left recently on a trip to Kingston,
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinnon and
family of 6 Dunbarton street, re. cently enjoyed a vacation at Buz-
zard's Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe and son,
Johnnie, 6 Sutherland street, spent
last weekend at Salisbury Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilkinson and
sons, Tom and David, recently va cationed at Foster's Pond.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caswell and family of 5 Dunbarton street, spent
the weekend with Mr. Caswell's par ents in Brockton. Betsy Caswell
celebrated her ninth birthday there celebrated her ninth birthday there
with a family party, and she and
her brother, Peter, will spend th her brother, Peter, will spend the
following week with their grand
parents. Miss Maxine Wainwright cele
brated her eleventh birthday las Saturday with a party at the family
home on Carisbrooke street. Nine
child children gathered to enjoy games
and a delicious dinner, served by
her mother, Mrs. Fred Wainwright. Among those present were: Billy
Edwards, Ellen Bennett, Tommy
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tin, Mary Ann Faggiano and Max
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lace Fiedler, with her son, Louis and daughter Karen all of York
street, are enjoying two weeks' va
cation at Lake Shore Park on Lake Mrs. Carroll Gerrish and son,
Scott, 27 Enmore street, are vaca-
tioning with relatives at the shore in Rhode Island.
Senator and Mrs. Carroll Coburn
of Montpelier, Vt. are spending a
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few days with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin
Wilkinson of 46 York street.
Mrs. John Moriarty and daughte Lynn, of 22 Haverhil1 street are
spending the month of August at
Lake Shore Park on Lake Winnipe-
saukee. They are joined weekends sa Mr. Moriarty.
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Canterbury street and sons, Edward
and William, spent Sunday at Rye aneach.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foss of
York street are enjoying their an nual vacation with relatives in
South Duxbury.
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Remember our slogan: 'Walk and Drive Carefully, The Life You Sav
May Be Your Own'.! Garden Club Expert On WCCM Friday pert on roses, Mrs. Charles Arnold
of 88 Central street, will make her second appearance on radio station
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-The Constitution of Unesco. Few people would disagree
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world who cannot even read that tatement or any other.
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the spread of learning becomes asy and efflcient.
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN - AUGUST 19, 1948
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Aid In Preparations For Topsfield Fair \\
TOPSFIELD - The 124th annual Topsfleld Fair, the nation's oldest agricultural exposition, to be held here Aug. 29-Sept. 4, Sunday through Saturday, will be the most attractive ever and aiding in the preparations are several residents of Andover and North Andover. \\
Roger Lewls of Andover and George R. Barker of North Andover are trustees, and committee members are as follows: cattle, Sidney P. White and Earl Foster of North Andover; flower show, Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mrs. John Osgood of North Andover; fruit, George R. Barker; poultry, Ralph Stevens and Robert L. Teel of North Andover; vegetables, Henry Smolak of North Andover; apiarian, Clarence P. May. \\
Consistent with tradition, the horse will be king of the grandstand shows. Every night on the flood-lighted half-mile track, leadIng trotters and pacers from New England. New York and Canada will vie for purses totaling 818 ,000. The introduction of night harness racing last year proved so successful that officials of the sponsoring Essex County Agricultural society are predicting a
mutuel "handle" for the week in excess of \(\$ 300,000\). \\
WINDHAM PLAYHOUSE \\
For the week starting Wednesday, August 18th through Sunday, August 22nd, the Windham Playhouse will present its annual oldfashioned American melodrama. "Maria Marten or Murder In The Old Red Barn" is the choice this year, and it is probably one of the most popular melodramas still produced. In addition to the play there will be vaudeville numbers by such famous performers as "The Back Bay Dandies," "The Great Osram,"
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Pomp's Preparing For Big Carnival \\
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A special attraction will be held at Pomp's pond Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Alex Huston, waterfront director of Boston, and a representative of the Red Cross, will put on a demonstration which will include his famous stunt known as "A Trip Around the World." \\
Mr. Huston is a famous swimmer and among other things is noted for having set up the system for teaching the blind and the deaf to swim. \\
His demonstration, which he has put on in many other places, is one of great interest and should prove attractive to all interested in swimming and water safety. \\
Hussey's pond in Shawsheen will remain open under supervision until next Wednesday. \\
Male Choir Group Enjoys Clam Bake \\
Several members of the Andover Male Choir enjoyed a harbor sail on Casco Bay and a clam bake recently. \\
The event was staged under the direction of the Portland Men's Singing Club for the members and their guests of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs. \\
The clam bake was served on an island in the bay. During the afternoon a program of sports was enjoyed. \\
Among those attending from Andover were: Mr . and Mrs. J. Everett Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Christie, Alexander
Campbell, Merrill Berry, John Patti and Raymond Collins.
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Longworth Enters 5th District Race \\
WIHLIAM LONGWORTH \\
William Longworth has a legion of friends in the Fifth Essex District who are predicting that he will gain the Republican nomination for representative in this district Tuesday, September 14. Those who know him state that they have no fear of the record that he will establish on any measure that will come before the legislature. \\
Mr. Longworth attended Methuen high school and Lowell Textile Institute. For the past five years ho has been employed in the office of the town treasurer and tax collector in Methuen. Previously he was in the men's furnishing business. He is single and resides with his parents at 25 Stevens street, Methuen.
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Police Put Ban On Angle Parking \\
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places where some roadway work is to be completed. \\
Police are also having curbs painted red where no parking will be allowed. This is near street corners, hydrants and driveways. Motorists are advised that no parking wirb painted red. Such offenders will get tickets, Chiet Dane announces. \\
With the installation of the new meter heads in another week or 10 days, Chief Dane will put the meters into operation, but will allow a period of several days enable autoist \\
Double parking will be eliminated along with the head-on parking and all new regulations will be strictly enforced. \\
BOY SCOUT NEWS \\
CAMP ONWAY \\
Among those scouts at camp for the sixth and final week are Thomas Burnett of Troop 72 and George T. Walsh of Troop 75. Meeting \\
At a meeting held at the Scout office Wednesday, August 11, Andover was represented by Troop Committeemen Walter C. Caswell of Troop 71 and Merrill F. Burnett of Troop 72. \\
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1500 Pupils To Enter Local Public Schools

Largest Enrollment In 10 Years Is Expected For Opening September 8
 IN 'VALE BREAK Three Latis is the estimate made by rested in Ballardvale shortly after Kenneth L. Sherman, superinmidnight Wednesday morning after making a study of the increase in they had emerged, police allege, dwellings to forecast school en-
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leisurely and at your own convenience.

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Calling attention of local authorities to the coming political season, the Outdoor Advertising Authority of the state has signified its intention to oppose the plastering of signs that remain as eyesores after the election, and promises to prosecute violators. \\
It quotes a section of the rules and regulations governing outdoor advertising to the effect that "No outdoor advertising shall be painted or affixed on any fence, rock or tree,
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At a 10 o'clock nuptial mass celebrated Saturday, August 21, in St. Mary's of the Bay Church, Hull, Miss Mary Immaculata Cleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cleary of Dorchester and Hull, became the bride of Francis D. Ronan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ronan. The Rev. Timothy P. O'Connell, S. T. D., of St. John's Seminary and Emmanuel college officiated, and the bride's father gave her in marriage. \\
Gowned in princess style ivory satin with an heirloom veil of Brussells lace, the bride carried a white prayer book and rosary beads which had belonged to the bridegroom's mother. Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis. \\
Miss Kathleen Cleary, sister of the bride and matd of honor, wore a tangerine faille gown with matchIng headdress. The bridesmalds, Miss Dorothy Kelleher of Jamaica Plain, Miss Josephine Blood of Dorchester and Mrs. Thomas D. O'Connor, III, of Cambridge, were gowned alike in aqua with matching plumed headdresses and they carried white lace parasols trimmed to match their gowns. The bridegroom's cou\(\sin\), Marie Toohey of Lawrence, wore a yellow frock and poke bonnet.
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John Ronan, the bridegroom's
brother, was his best man and Edmund \(\mathbf{P}\) Charles F. Connolly Cleary, bo ileary, bot.
Guests. delphis from New York and Phil ception in Dreamwold Hall, Egypt where Mrs. Cleary, in gray crep pink plumed hat and Bonvardia 11 Les and Miss Etta Ronan, the bride-
groom's aunt, in a French blue gown and multi-colored flowered hat with an orchid corsa
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They are traveling to Canada for
their wedding trip and will take their wedding trip and will take up their residence in the Bancroft
Apartments, Cambridge, October 1 . Mrs. Ronan, who graduated from Notre Dame Academy and Emmanuel college, is employed as a statistician at Harvard University and is
chairman of the Emmanuel colchairman of class presidents and a member of the Junior League of Catholit
Women. Her husband is a graduate Women. Her husband is a graduate
of Central Catholic High school, of Central Cathoilc High school,
Lawrence and Villanova college. He
is associated with Westinghouse is associated with Westinghouse
Electric where he is an application engineer
manning-white Mrs. John White of 48 High street announces the engagement
of her daughter, Anna, to Ralph B. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralp. Manning of 9 Maple court.
Miss White attended
High school and the MoIntosh Business school in Lawrence. She is
now employed in the Field Departnow employed in the Field Depart-
ment of the Merrimack Mutual Fire
Insurance Insurance company in Shawsheen.
Mr. Manning also attended Punchard High school and Western
Carolina Teachers' College in North Carolina Teachers' College in North
Carolina. He is a veteran of World
War II and is now employed by the War II and is now employed
Gulf Company in Andover.
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the Lawrence General hospital to
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson
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To Pay Old Age
Checks In Advance


bureau has announced. Assistance for-
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vo. ANDOVER GARDEN CLUB A meeting of the North Andover
Garden club was held Tuesday, August 24 at the home of Mrs. Sam.
uel S. Rockwel. The speaker was
H. W. Wadsworth and his talk was H. W. Wadsworth and his talk was
on vegetable insects. He showed
motion pictures entitled "The Red

Playground Closes With Tournament A large number of entries fea-
tured the contests in the annual
tournament that brought the sea-
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Central playground last week. The tournament winners were: checkers, Teddy winners were:
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ferty, third. Heel toss, Pauline Sur ette, first; Bill Crowley, second;
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Kimball. Cup race, 11 to 12 years boys, Robert Ruel; girls, Joyce Wil
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Birdsall and Charles Gray; girls Margaret Kimball, Patricia Porter Joyce Davis, and Cynthia Kimball.
Twenty yard dash, \(4,5,6\) years,
 and Kenneth Bisset; girls, Mary
Robinson, Judy Wright and Sally
Ann Wallace. Thirty yard dash, and 8 years, boys, William Crowley
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and Carol Kimball.
Forty yard dash. boys, Thomas Richinson, Russel
Des Ros Des Roches and Philip Parker
girls, Barbara McKay, Barbara Ha rison and Ellen Minihanar. Fifty yar
dash, 11 and 12 years, Joseph Mor gan, Alexander Thomson, Bruc
Parker; girls, Rhoda Des Roche
 Miss Lotta Johnson, health de
partment nurse, is enjoying week's vacation in Maine. Durin her absence, Mrs. Eva Muise, an
aide at the Baby Clinic is substiluting for her.
Edward R. Lawson, Superintendat of the Board of Public Works, at Biddeford Pool, Me., enjoying A section of Lowell street is undergoing the same face-lifting operation this week that North Main
street underwent two weeks ago. Don't forget that the new park-
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Monday, August 30 . John A. Polgreen of \(391 / 2\) Summer
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neeting of the selectmen to serve
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eeginning September 13 .
A Sunday beer license was grant-
the South Broadway Veterans ssociation of Lawrence for an outng to be held at the Nichols farm,
Chandler road, August 29 . Two more lots have been added
the Veterans' plot adjoining the veterans plot adjoining
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he area. These have been taken he area. These have been taken
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Registration Mon
For 25-Year-Old

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Registration Monday For 25-Year-Olds
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tion schedule.
Two sessions are to be held each
day, the first from \(8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). day, the first from 8 a . m. to noon,
and the second from noon to \(5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\), with two volunteers working at a time. Although the first week is fairly
well filled out there are still two well filled out there are stil two
vacancies for Tuesday afternoon; one for Wednesday afternoon, one for Thursday afternoon; two for
Friday afternoon and two for SatFriday afternoon and two for sat
urday afternoon. Additional volun teers will be welcome.
Among those who have offered
their services to date are: Miss Edith Flathers, Leonard Johnson, J. S. Barass, B. M. Kilmurray, Ralph
A. Bailey, Louis M. Stillman, Ro L. Luce, Frank L. Brigham Scott Paradise, Mrs. Charles Bailey and Miss Mary Bailey.
Mr. Winslow has received cards
and other material from the sist and other material from the state board and is fully prepared for the
opening day. Young men between opening day. Young men betwee
18 and 25 now serving in the vari ous branches of service will not be

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racing with thit racing with pari-mutuels on the
food-lighted half-mile track durng the 129 th annual Topsfield air, Aug. 20 through Sept. 4.
The largest entry list ever recelved at this historic track is exor stable space which have poured in from Maine, New
Hamphire, Vermont, New York nd Canada. Officials of the
3ponsoring Essex Agricultural society are preparing to handle
more than 300 haral more than 300 racers and will
provide additional accommodatiovide additional accommoda-
nearby if facilities here become evertaxed.
The response
Topsfield mesponse of owners to the
meeting comes as \(n\) surprise because the course has een rated as one of the best in
New England for more than New England for more than 30
years. Some of the nation's finest horses have trained and raced on
he strip. the strip.
Several of the older horsemen among the early arrivals for the orable afternoon when Billy
Direct, who Direct, who later became a world champion, paced the track in 2.0611 for the mile, a course rec
ord that still stands.

Six Home Games For P.A. Eleven schedule for this fall lists six of
the seven games to be thall the seven games to be played at
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with the Harvard Freshmen O tober 9 is the only one to be played
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Oct. 2; Harvard Freshmen (away, Oct. 2; Harvard Freshmen (away),
Oct. 9; Brewster Academy Springfield Freshmen, Oct. 23; Tii ton Academy, Oct. 30; Tufts Fres
men, Nov. 6; Exeter, Nov. 13.

To Enforce New Parking Law Monday (Continued from Page One) in charge of parking for the first
week. Later on, other offlicers will The meters were first installed
engaged in this work. ast Monday morning and it was
not long before motorists started dropping coins into them. As the success of the parking meter sys-
tem depends largely on the co-opertem depends largely on the co-oper-
ation of the motoring public, this of drivers indicates their willing.
ness to see the system remain in effect. However, a police officer will be
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Local Public Schools Local Public Schools

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Mr. Welss will serve in the Guld- MRs. Walter s. Downs
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\end{tabular} "Miss Mabel Broughton, a grad- 64 Mrs. Agnes Lith Main street, died Saturuate of Punchard High school day evening, August 21 at the The bearers were: Walter S and the Fisher Business school of Lawrence General hospital. The Downs, Jr., James C. Moore, John
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ofinior High school. \(\begin{aligned} & \text { wife of Waiter S. Downs, } \\ & \text { born in Bridgeton, Maine, but had } \\ & \text { Charles E. Shelley and Henry H }\end{aligned}\) "Miss Margaret Hawkesworth made her home here for the past
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\text { five daughters, Mrs. James C. }\end{array} \right\rvert\,\)
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Moore, Mrs. Charles E. Hayes and the past two years has been teach-
Mrs. Henry M. Towne of Andover; ing in the Junior High school, will
be transferred back to the High Mrs. Charles E. Shelley of Milton, \(^{\text {N. }}\). school. Mr. McKiniry will also
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rence; a son, Walter S. Downs, The sconools will be in tip-top \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Jr., of Lawrence; nine grandchil- } \\ & \text { dren; two sisters }\end{aligned}\)

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\section*{EDITORIAL THOUGHTS}

PROTECTING YOUR EYES
A timely warning to sun bathers has been issued by the
National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. It states that irreparable damage from sunlight and the misuse of sun glasses can be done.

The warning seems worth repeating, although the summer is fast waning. "Few people realize," the sfatement says, "how little protection is given by even an expensive pair of sun glasses main dangerous burning heat rays of the sun. In fart the more they \(\begin{gathered}\text { of sun glasses is that the darker }\end{gathered}\) is cut down, you feel that your eyes are safe, but actually your eyes are less safe in many cases than without glasses. Normally the amount of light entering the eye is automatically controlled by the iris, the colored window of the eye which closes down in worn and the bright light is cut down, the iris opens wider, but the glasses do not cut down the dangerous invisible heat rays, against which most sun glasses are no protection at all.

\section*{A FREE PRESS}

What makes a free press possible?
In every country where freedom of the press is lacking or curbed, you will find totalitarian government, or something that approaches in. Under such a regime government owns the ment in order to appeal to the buying public. There is no particular reason for telling the public about all manner of products, such as is commonplace in the United States, in order to build business. The people have to take what the

No country in the world has 12,000 rural daily and weekly newspapers, in addition to the metropolitan press, except the many small towns. Their income is derived from private enter prise - thousands of competing industries, from the greates Tailroad and public utility to the smallest bakery and laundry. win public favor and business.

It has often been charged that advertising controls the that no branch of business is powerful enough to dominate th press. Volume and variety in advertising makes possible a fre

\section*{CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON} ment climaxed of ereation depart weekend with an interesting water carnival that entertained a large gathering of young and old of the town
ens, the co-operativ t was not necessary to travel long distances to find the gaiety and hospitality that marked the well supervised activities the local bathing beaches. ming competitions and weenie roasts that served to bring group of townspeople together for discussions, community singing and story-telling. The latter activity developed during the last few Lifeguard Donald D. Dunn and caused many participants to express the hope that they would be included in the main par

\section*{PEOPLE DON'T THINK!}
discovered the amazin fact that many of the signers had no idea what they were put ting their signatures to. When those who had been duped by their own carelessness found out what it was all about, they were pretty mad, they said.
papers he has that right. If a mants to sign Wallace's nomination for Wallace, that is his privilege, too. Nobody can be criticised for doing what he, or she, thinks is right. But when men and women freely admit that they would not have signed if they

Let's hope that those poor, unthinking signers will do little thinking before they cast their ballots in November. It vote intelligently. Possibly a lot of people could benefit by an honest-to-goodress course in governmental matters?
recent marriage rush in Brooklyn, N. Y., was laid in part to the draft, but isn't marriage a little more permanen A resident of Berin \({ }^{*}\) blames all the ills of the Germans on the devil. It isn't exactly the first time that the idea has been put forward that Hitler was at the bottom of all the trouble

MEET
Your Fellow Townsmen Collector of Taxes for the town If Andover, James P. Christie o
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associated with the Merchants National Bank of Boston and with
the Boston office of the American Woolen Company. Born here in
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JAMES P. CHRISTIE


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(Wakefield Item)
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ters. Mrs. Frank Brettenfeld, Jr.
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by SEN. Philit K. Alleen The next division within the De. artment of Corporations and Ta. ion is known as the Division of
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other since cigarettes have bee have been brought Massachusetts a sonal consumption or for resale. recently in which a drug store

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\section*{10 to 5} Springfield sold cigarettes at
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inents on a carton. The writer of
this column refuses to comment onof state for personal use, but wishes
to point out that the purchaseto point out that the purchase of
cigarettes outside the state to avoldclgarettes outside the state to avoid
the tax and for the purpose of re-
sale is obvilesale is obviously illegal.The Division of Income Taxes,
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from dealing with intangibles, and\(6 \%\) on interest and dividends.
Next week we will continue with
the Department of Corporations andTaxation.

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The residents of Ballardvale will be sorry to hear that Mrs.
Harry Wells, formerly of the Vale and now residing in Dryden Me., is serlously inl in the Prat
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Personals
Miss Margaret Hadley of Chesa few days spent at Country Pond, Newton, N. H.
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turned home after visiting rela-
tives in Philadelphia.
Little Bobby Haggerty, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Haggerty,
recently
celebrated his seventh birthday at a family party held
on the lawn of his grandmother's, Mrs. Timothy Haggerty, of Clark
road. road.
Mrs. Mildred Chelada of Lowell spent the weekend with Mr. and
Mrs. James Nicoll of Clark road. Mrs. Molly Hamilton of Boston
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

\section*{Personal Shower}

For Miss Golden
Trio Arrested
In Vale Break

\section*{(Continued from Page One)} was held under bonds of \(\$ 1,500\) ) one count of
and larceny
Two cameo pins, two razors, and
lades were among articles police say were found on the youths When arrested. Chief Dane and about the house at daylight Wednesday and found a silver servthe grass other articles of value in ouse which, it a path from the rio dropped in their flight.
Polt, the Police have had the premises un-
der surveilance for some time as breaks have been made there in the past two years. Mrs. Dyson has
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on High street. High street.
When police learned early Wed-
nesday morning that a car sean morning that a car was
sen entering the mill driveway ad jacent to the home, Sergt. Raymon Hickey assigned Offlcers Joseph F O'Brien and Calvin Deyermond \(t\) investigate. They radioed back that
lights ween in the dwelling and Officers Robert Deyermond and Richard Caldwell went over from the town, and Officer Henry Smith ent from Shawsheen.
 police say, and seeing the officers, started to run. They were captured after a short chase and put up a struggle before being placed under
arrest. arrest.
Chief Dane said that Martin concessed to having been at the house
wice before, and Terrio three times before, but that they denied taking anything. In Lawrence court the case was continued until Frida
FIRE RECORD
Aug. \(19-12: 21\) p. m., box 651,
Lowell street corner of Canterbury for slight fire in wiring of automobile of D. T. Sullivan of Lowell.
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second class, U.S.N. of River road,
who enlisted February 7,1945, re
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J. E. Pitman Est. spotting infected areas. They in-
state form the local tree wardens. Lo
year only one tree, located on
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posed pole locations was heard Monday night at hearings conductOn joint petition of the N. E. T On joint petition of the N. E. Tel.
Tel. Co., and the Lawrence Gas Tel. Co., and the Lawrence Gas
Electric company, for two poles n North Main street, one opposite William street, the other opposite
Kensington street, and another for Kensington street, and another for
four locations on Sterling street northerly from Haverhill street, acion was deferred awaiting an atempt to see if the service could be nstalled underground instead of
overhead. On these
On these petitions there were
numerous abutters and residents in the nelghborhood who appeared in opposition.
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S. constitution provided for
Huntsville, Alabama, is a fa
mous cotton manufacturing point doy road, to be interspaced wit onstrance from Sidney P. White
nd John Bolten, Jr., on the grounds that the pruning of trees
o allow wires to pass through them as destroying a number of maples. Action was deferred until the
oard viewed the locations with ree Warden George R. Abbott. The board granted the peticion
of the Lawrence Gas \& Electric company for four pole locations on County road.

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will be Eaton, the town treasurer. He will unlock the boxes, count the
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his collections, merely inserts an empty sealed container in place of the one he has removed from the meter. Mr. Eaton will be the per--
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Birth
A son Friday in Oakland, Calif.. Mr. Noel is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Cyril Noel of Beacon West Andover.
Coming Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Treffe Lamon tagne announce the coming marrage of their daughter, Simone.
to Edwin T. Kyanka of Lowell The wedding will take place at
10:00 a. m. Labor Day in Sacred 10:00 a. m. La
Heart church.

\section*{Personals}

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Carter
have returned to their home on have returned to their home o
Lowell street after enjoying a va cowelin at Little Ossipee Lake,
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and their daughter. Mary, of and their daughter,
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spent \(\begin{gathered}\text { Mary, of } \\ \text { the past }\end{gathered}\) Lowell street. spent the past
week at Lake. Winnipesaukee.
N. H., and also with their son and N. H., and also with their son and
family, Mr. and Mrs. George family, Mr. and Mrs. George
Putnam in Rochester, N. H. Mrs. George Schauer and her
son, Ronie, of Syracuse, N. Y., are enjoying a visit at the home of
Mr and Mrs. Edward Kriege of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krieger
High Plain road. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis
of Lowell street and Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Lewis spent Saturday
at Ocean Park, Me., as guests of at Ocean Park, Me., as guests
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith. Miss Joan Darling of Auburn,
Me., has returned to her home after spending the past weekend
with her friend, Miss Connie with her Priend, Miss Connie
Dow of Beacon street. Miss Gertrude Batchelder of
Washington, D. C., is visiting at Washnise of her brother, Albert
the home
Batchelder of Argilla road. Batchelder of Argilla road.
Christopher and Eleanor Jones
Westminster, have returned to their home after spending the past week with their aunt, Mrs.
Lathrop Merrick of Shawsheen Lathrop Merrick of Shawsheen
road.
The Rev. and Mrs. John G The Rev, and Mrs. John G
Gaskill and their son, Paul

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RESULT: He found his fuel costs to be no more than in the previous winter, when his house had been closed while his family was away.

RESULT: When Elander © Swanton decided to install new heating equipment in the Arco Building, including the stores and apartments, they came to the Andover Coal Company.

RESULT: The picture is of the actual installation, in quarters not large enough for Donald Look to show completely.

OODD CARVING EXHIBIT An interest exhibit of wood
craft, the work of Kupls, is on display at the it Kupis, is on display a the
brary this week. The four pieces exhibited are quite varied. Among them is an interesting self portrait, of maple wood with oak inish and a par
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what, if any, relationship they The Andover Mothers' club wily
open the fall season Thursday, September 2, with a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Symonds o
Maple avenue. Mrs. Symonds, Mrs Annis Davis and Mrs. Fred L. Col ins comproise the com.
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Members of Members of the Andover Moth-
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nade the trip. have to the period in which they are written.
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No Meat Wee
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The "No Meat Week" in Andover
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produced substantial results, Mrs.
Frances Sears Ellot, of 225 South Main street, organizer of the loca
movement, stated Wednesday. avement, stated Wednesday.
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in telephoning, malling post cards in telephoning, mailing post cards
and other work connected with the meat holiday, Mrs. Ellot sald, and or the beneft of these workers,
the butchers and grocers who cothe butchers and grocers who co-
operated, and the housewives who efrained from buying meat during that period, she would like to have
he results of their combined ef. forts known.
The workers contacted
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