

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

They laid their lean books with the fat of others' works.
—ROBERT BURTON

He serves me most who serves his country best.
—ALEXANDER POPE

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 46

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 26, 1948

PRICE, 5 CENTS

VIEW OF THE NEWS

LEONARD F. JAMES

The simple fact about life in Berlin is that it goes on at the pleasure of the Russians. Geographically the city is an island within the Russian zone. Its people eat, work, and move just about as the Russians say, since food and fuel in adequate quantities can be turned on and off as the Soviet decides. Yet knowing all this, the United States hangs on, and will doubtless continue to do so. The gamble is that the Russians will compromise. The Russians expect us to. The Russians were squeezed out of the Ruhr in 1945. Now it's Russia's turn to squeeze, when she sees fit. But the situation is a little more complicated, and that is why we hang on. We think we've got a pretty good hand: the Russians think we have, too.

Very probably the Communist get-together in Warsaw a few weeks ago was a stock-taking to determine the strength of the communist front in Europe. It is not unlikely that Russian strategy over Berlin is to be partly determined by the assets and liabilities disclosed at that conference. Russia rates to see so much economic power in Western Germany outside her control. If she could get this she would, without hesitation or scruples. But she is in no position to take over at will. And, as in war, international action in peace must be correlated on different fronts.

(Continued on Page Two)

RUGS ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS
CLEANED—MOTHPROOFED—REPAIRED
CARPETING EXPERTLY CLEANED
IN HOTELS - THEATRES - HOMES
—ORIENTAL RUGS A SPECIALTY—
Otash Rug Cleaning Co.
5 BROOK STREET — METHUEN
Tel. Lawrence 22298 or Lawrence 4372

To Enforce New Parking Law Monday

Period of Grace To Be Allowed Before Police Start Giving Out Tags

The town's new parking meters will be put into official operation at 8 o'clock next Monday morning with the enforcement of the new traffic regulations.

New meters have been installed at 194 locations in the business area together with the marking of parking zones which allow ample space for parallel parking of a car.

For the first week, Police Chief George A. Dane announces that motorists will be allowed a period of grace to become acquainted with the new meters.

The ordinance under which they have been installed limits parking to one hour in the metered area and requires that cars be parked wholly within the space designated.

Officer Roy A. Russell has been named by Chief Dane as the officer

(Continued on Page Five)

Many New Names On Voting Lists

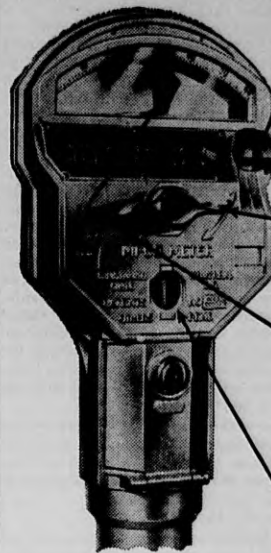
Registration of voters during the past few months has been brisk here, resulting in a total of 6957 names being on the check lists at the close of business August 13, the last day for registering before the September 14 primary election.

Many changes have been made in the lists due to deaths, removals from town or into town, change in marital status as well as the usual increase in new voters, resulting in a new gain of 134 names since the close of registration for the Presidential primaries.

The following registrations have been made since then:
George E. Abbott, 56 Central st.;
Angelesa H. Abbott, 56 Central st.;
Frank Lusmore, 53 Phillips st.; Vic-

(Continued on Page Eight)

HOW TO OPERATE THE NEW PARKING METERS



COIN SLOT

Slide coins (one at a time) up groove and into opening under protecting hood.

HANDLE

After coin is inserted, turn handle to right as far as it will go without stopping.

INDICATOR HAND

When handle is turned, arrow moves to amount of parking time you purchase.

COIN WINDOW

After handle is turned, the coin you deposited will be visible in this opening.

Water Carnival Climaxes Local Swimming Season

Competitive Events and Demonstrations Bring Many Spectators to Witness Two-Day Program

FACTS ABOUT NEW METERS

All cars are to be parked parallel to the curb and within the space designated by the white lines.

The limit is one hour. You are not allowed to drop another coin in the slot and remain in the meter zone.

Meters are manually operated. After inserting the coin turn handle to right as far as it will go.

The cost is five cents for 60 minutes. You may park 12 minutes for one cent, or buy 24 minutes of parking time for two cents, and so on.

If there is still some unexpired time on a meter you may use it without cost.

If you park at a meter that has, for example, 15 minutes unexpired time, you may put in a penny and 12 minutes will be added to your time, a total of 27 minutes parking. If you put in two pennies you will get the 15 minutes plus 24 minutes more, or 39 minutes parking.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Spirited competition marked the numerous competitive events in Saturday's water carnival which, with an outstanding demonstration Sunday afternoon, climaxed a successful season at the local swimming beaches.

Appropriate prizes such as footballs, baseballs, bats, flashlights, belts and T-shirts were awarded to winners in the many water events.

Also on the Saturday program were life-saving demonstrations by Guard Otis Clark on the ring bouy, and by Guard Jack Arabian on the surf board. Swimmers Edward Dwyer and Ralph Arabian acted as victims in these demonstrations.

Co-operation of the weather man provided warm sunshine for both days and also aided in bringing out a large attendance Sunday when the guards put on the second part of their program.

Water enthusiasts, both young and old, competed in boating skills and races, grabbing the greased watermelon and swimming under-water events, all of which contributed to the success of Saturday's program.

A group of Shawsheen boys cooperated in the greased watermelon

(Continued on Page Three)

1500 Pupils To Enter Local Public Schools

Largest Enrollment In 10 Years Is Expected For Opening September 8

TRIO ARRESTED IN 'VALE BREAK

Three Lawrence youths were arrested in Ballardvale shortly after midnight Wednesday morning after they had emerged, police allege, from the unoccupied home of Mrs. Marion M. Dyson at 392 Andover street, and found five officers waiting for them.

In District court at Lawrence later in the morning, Joseph J. Terrio, 22, of 133 South Broadway, was held under bonds of \$4,500 on four counts of breaking and entering, and one of larceny; Robert J. Martin, 18, of 76 Clifton street, was held under \$3,500 bonds on three counts of breaking and entering, and one of larceny; and George E. Michael, 22, of 149 Water street,

(Continued on Page Nine)

REGISTRATION MONDAY FOR 25-YEAR-OLDS

Town Clerk George A. Winslow, chief registrar for Andover, is ready for the opening day Monday when the first of the town's estimated 752 young men subject to draft under the selective service law will be registered.

Registration will be conducted in the Town House from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Registration will take place according to the year of birth. Monday will be for those born after August 30, 1922; Tuesday and Wednesday for those born in 1923; Thursday and Friday for those born in 1924; Saturday and the following Monday for those born in 1925. Other dates will follow in order until September 18.

Chief Registrar Winslow has a number of volunteer workers available.

(Continued on Page Five)

An enrollment of more than 1,500 pupils will enter the public schools of Andover next September 8.

This is the estimate made by Kenneth L. Sherman, superintendent of schools, who has been making a study of the increase in dwellings to forecast school enrollment.

"This is the largest enrollment we have had in the past 10 years," Mr. Sherman said. "While the figures are not alarmingly high, the steady growth must be taken care of in some way."

Asked what the plans were to take care of the increased enrollment, the superintendent explained that the Shawsheen Kindergarten is being divided into two parts for morning and afternoon sessions, and a room is being reopened in the old John Dove school because of the increased enrollment at the Stowe school.

"We expect 380 pupils in the Central Grammar schools as opposed to 240 in 1945. That year our total enrollment was 1,262; this fall I expect over 1,500 pupils."

Queried about changes in personnel, Mr. Sherman went on to

(Continued on Page Five)

THE SHAWSHEEN MANOR is under New Friendly Management THE FINEST OF FOOD — at — REASONABLE PRICES

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

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HORSES BOARDED AND SCHOOLED

Horses For Rent and For Sale At All Times

Private Lessons for Children

JOHN J. DWYER Tel. Andover 8306 74 SALEM ST.

Andover Craftsmen
RE-UPHOLSTERING —and— CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE
BEAUTIFUL FABRICS
Specializing in Plastics
Musgrove Bldg. Tel. And. 1820

RE-OPENING UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
September 1st
COMPLETELY RENOVATED
SPARKLING NEW KITCHEN
Tuesday, August 31 is Inspection Day
Do Come In and Look Around
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
The Andover Lunch
MAIN STREET

Crisp
WINTER-FRESH REFRIGERATOR CHOCOLATES
OBTAINED only at — DALTON'S in the square
DALTON PHARMACY
16 MAIN STREET TEL. 107

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
600 x 16
\$10.82
Plus Tax
Others Priced Accordingly
Green's Service
205 No. Main St. Tel. 8343

an parking (from Page One) some roadway work ted. also having curbs ere no parking will This is near street nts and driveways. advised that no e allowed adjacent painted red. Such get tickets, Chief as. installation of the ds in another week Chief Dane will put operation, but will of several days to s to become accus- king will be elim- with the head-on all new regulations enforced. NEWS Y e scouts at camp for d final week are t of Troop 72 and h of Troop 75. g held at the Scout day, August 11, An- presented by Troop a Walter C. Caswell and Merrill F. Burnett

ir-Conditioned

\$99 Second Floor ur Wardrobe go their separate ways Halldon, Ltd. in 100% Brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Is Time Against Russia?
The evidence suggests that all is not well with the Soviet empire of Eastern Europe. This knowledge doubtless determines United States strategy in Berlin. For the public break between Russian and Yugoslav communist parties shows a weakness that may well stretch farther afield. Already, in fact, Italy and Greece may be written off for the moment, as far as Russia is concerned. Internal disorders will certainly be instigated, but those two countries have not been gath-

ered within the Russian grasp, as had been expected. It is widely explained that while an open break may occur between the communist parties of Russia and Yugoslavia, a curiosity of Russian politics is that official relations between the governments can remain unaltered. True enough—on paper. But Russia has effected an economic blockade of Yugoslavia, and the results cannot be limited to non-communists in the Balkan state. The government is most obviously implicated, as are the people. Yugoslav raw materials that went to Russia in return for promised but undelivered capital goods have now ceased. And the very agricultural situation that Russia criticized in Yugoslavia is aiding Tito's cause, although the moderate bottleneck is at the same time giving the Yugoslav dictator a headache. Russia wanted Yugoslavian farms collectivized, and therefore run by tractors and other farm machinery. Yugoslav economy is based on old-fashioned and inadequate peasant hand-labor. It can so continue, despite Russia's blockade.

Soviet Empire Economic Troubles
The Russians found other signs of discontent at their Warsaw meeting. While Western Europe, with United States capitalistic aid, is making strides towards recovery, Eastern Europe, under the aegis of Russian economic doctrines, stands still. Eastern Europe needs machinery and the raw materials that the

United States and the West can provide. But those nations are not willing to grant credits to countries in the Russian sphere while Moscow acts against the West. Consequently, Eastern Europe is urging Russia to come to terms with the West and so clear the way for a revival of East-West trade. To date, Russia has not been concerned with Eastern Europe, but the open break of Yugoslavia cannot but indicate further troubles.

Czechoslovakia has suffered from the communist group. Her industrial products sell, forcibly, to Russia at below the world price, but she is forced to pay more than the world price for grain sold to her by Russia. Inflation grows as fewer consumer goods remain available, and anti-Russian demonstrations worry the government and leader Gottwald whose future position depends upon his meeting Russian demands. Poland sells her coal to Russia at a fraction of the world price, and buys oil from her former wells at the Russian price. Austria is growing economically stronger and urging the Allies to thwart Soviet action in Vienna. Rumania is exploited ruthlessly, close as it is to Russian borders. She has to pay occupation costs and reparations, and practically all her oil goes to Russia for use or re-sale, as do her grains.

Soviet Empire A Liability?

Russia has been warned by embarrassed communist governments that this one-way trade cannot continue indefinitely. And Moscow cannot continue to ignore the warning. The very exploitation which at first glance aids Russia, indirectly affects her adversely. Some members of the Soviet empire may try to break away and make their own business deals with the West. Others which do not dare to break away, can become economic liabilities, exhausted and in the grip of inflation. They can cease to be productive assets. They might well become a costly liability. Certainly they would be of doubtful use, perhaps become an embarrassment, if Russia chose to push her politics to war. The reconstruction of Eastern Europe is probably an impossibility for years to come. For this reason, Russia has good cause to come to an agreement with the West. And naturally it wants to offset the proposed state of Western Germany. Berlin is the method. Indirectly, but closely associated with

New Penalties For Setting Fires

New penalties are imposed by a recently enacted state law for setting fires and for dropping lighted cigar or cigarette stubs in or near forest lands.

An excerpt from Chapter 370 reads that, whoever, not being a tenant thereof, sets or increases a fire upon land of another whereby the property of another is injured, or whoever negligently or wilfully suffers any fire upon his own land to extend beyond the limits thereof whereby the woods or property of another are injured, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$250 or by imprisonment of not more than 90 days, and the town where such fire occurred may recover, in an action of tort brought within two years after the cause of action accrues, against any such person, the expense of extinguishing such fire.

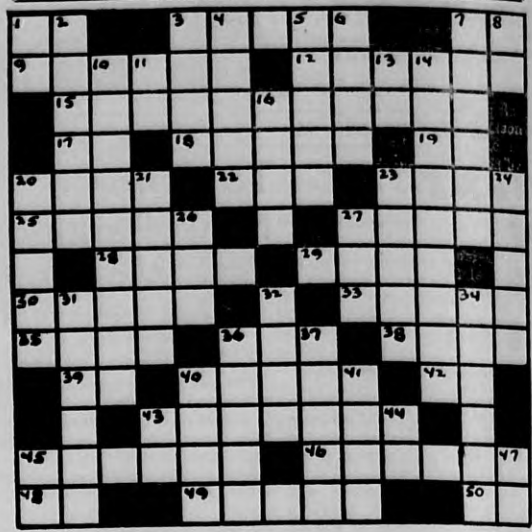
Another section states that whoever drops or throws from any vehicle while the same is on a public or private way running along or near forest land or, except as permitted by law, drops, throws, deposits or otherwise places in or upon forest land, any lighted cigarette, cigar, match, live ashes or other flaming or glowing substance, or any substance or thing which in and of itself is likely to cause a fire, shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or by imprisonment of not more than thirty days.

The German issue, is the question of how to prevent Western Europe from growing stronger as Eastern Europe grows weaker.

So We Hang On

Russia hoped for a depression in the United States. Since that hasn't materialized, other methods must be tried. The United States is fully aware of growing discontent within the Soviet empire. That's why we hang on. Russia could force us out of Berlin if she chose the path of war. But she wants the fruits of victory without the devastation of war. Stalin must appreciate the fact that Hitler's policy was really defeated that day in September 1939 when Britain and France declared war on him. He hoped for more Munich Pacts. Stalin, too, hopes for Munich pacts. We know he does. That's why we keep the Ruhr, why we hang on in Berlin.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1—Indefinite article
 - 3—To take a step
 - 7—Ancient Egyptian sun god
 - 9—Tone quality
 - 12—Clamors
 - 15—Puppets
 - 17—Part of verb "to be"
 - 18—Demeanors
 - 19—Compass direction
 - 20—To tug
 - 22—Fortune
 - 23—Heavenly body
 - 25—To attempt
 - 27—Facial expression
 - 28—Bonds of affection
 - 29—A kind of soil
 - 30—Makes a low murmuring sound
 - 33—Stage setting
 - 35—Put on shoes
 - 36—To situate
 - 38—To perceive directly
- DOWN**
- 1—Preposition
 - 2—Luminous vapor
 - 3—To make neat
 - 4—To lubricate again
 - 5—Concerning
 - 6—Specks
 - 7—Refastens
 - 8—Like
 - 10—Wide-reaching turmoil
 - 39—Licentiate in Medicine (abbrev.)
 - 40—Cry of approbation
 - 42—Preposition
 - 43—Framework of a vehicle
 - 45—To involve
 - 46—Labored
 - 48—Manuscript (abbrev.)
 - 49—Wedge-shaped fastening device
 - 50—Thus
 - 11—Chemical symbol for bromine
 - 13—Pronoun
 - 14—Feeling
 - 16—Gaseous element
 - 20—Looks at slyly
 - 21—Scottish landed proprietor
 - 23—To strike sharply
 - 24—To restore to freshness
 - 26—Affirmative
 - 27—Distress signal
 - 31—Old Prussian lancer (pl.)
 - 32—Golf elevations
 - 34—Loops in a rope
 - 36—I am obliged
 - 37—Piece of burned clay
 - 40—Stylish
 - 41—Summit
 - 43—Chemical symbol for calcium
 - 44—Spanish affirmative
 - 45—Printer's measure
 - 47—Perform

(SOLUTION WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 11)

Oppose "Eyesores" In Outdoor Signs

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,

nor directly on the wall of any building," and asks the co-operation of local authorities in carrying out these provisions.

True rubies have been found in the United States, in the Cowee valley in North Carolina.

CESSPOOLS PUMPED OUT —ALSO—
Cesspools and Septic Tanks Installed
CHARLES CORPEL
TEL. LOWELL 7236

★ KEEP BUYING BONDS ★
LOUIS SCANLON'S
★ ON THE ANDOVER LINE ★

THIS WEEK!
GO2 GREYHOUND RACING
7:45 USE THE MTA VIA WONDERSLAND SOCIAL 8 and M
7:30 MAYBRICK STATION (See No. 96a. 437)
WONDERSLAND

THINK NOW —
ARE YOUR YARDS, ATTIC AND CELLARS CLEAN FOR FIRE PREVENTION WEEK?
Why Not Have This Done Early?
—Let Us Do It For You—
Free Estimates — Reasonable Prices
HANDY DANDY BOYS
60 MARSTON ST. Hrs.: 8-6 Tel. LAW. 32632

A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO THE CUSTOMERS
of the
BAY STATE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF LAWRENCE
CONVENIENT PARKING for our customers is now available without charge at our parking lot adjacent to our Main Office at 238 Essex Street. Customers of the Branch may use the lot and transact their business at the Main Office if they wish to do so. Just drive in from Essex Street.
Ours has been an unhurried program. Considerable thought and planning preceded the actual development of the idea. It is a permanent, unique service that enables you, the bank's customers, to park as close to the bank as it is possible to get.
Whether you are an old customer of the Bay State Merchants National Bank or a new customer, we hope you will avail yourselves of our new parking space. On the other hand, if you are not now a customer but would like to enjoy the advantages of the modern facilities and the trained personnel of this bank, we want you to feel free to park your car in our lot, drop into the bank and discuss your business and financial matters with our staff leisurely and at your own convenience.
The establishment of a parking space for our customers immediately adjoining our bank on the main business street of the city is just another step in the Bay State Merchants National Bank's constant endeavor to render an ever increasing public service to this community.
HOWELL M. STILLMAN, President

FLOORS ...for designing women!
You clever women with your own ideas — no longer satisfied with floors by the roll... you started the square by square way to choose floors. Now you create floors with Kentile — combine a host of colors to create the floor pattern you especially want. Kentile is first choice for other reasons, too. Colors go through to the back (can't wear off). Super-durable because it's 100% floor (no felt or other backing). We'd like to tell you more about Kentile. Drop over, or phone and we'll gladly come over with samples, give free estimates, serve any way we can.
Tel. 9172 for salesman to call with samples.
KENTILE *Alphabet Tile*
Elliott's
234-236 ESSEX STREET—TEL. 9172

Topsfield FAIR
TOPSFIELD, MASS. on Route 1—Newburyport Turnpike
SUN., AUG. 29 thru SAT., SEPT. 4 (10 A.M. - 10 P.M.)
PARI-MUTUEL HARNESS RACING
8 DASHES EVERY NIGHT—MON. THRU SAT.
Daily Double Closes 7:15—Post Time at 7:30
Rain Dates—Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
OPENING DAY FEATURE — HORSE SHOW SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Children's Day" Monday—FREE ADM. (under 12 yrs. old)
CAVALCADE of THRILLS!
EVERY AFTERNOON & EVENING
★ Thrilling High Aerial Acts!
★ Sensational High-Wire Stunts!
★ Amazing Acrobatic Feats!
★ Daring Cycling Performance!
★ Comedy Television Dramas!
★ Band Concerts & other Acts!
LIVESTOCK SHOW
including 300 Thoroughbred CATTLE, MIDWAY, FARM & HOME HANDICRAFT EXHIBITS, SIDE SHOWS, FALL FLOWER SHOW
ADM. 90c tax incl. Children under 12 yrs. 50c tax incl.

Water C Local Sw

(Continued From 1

event to bring a prize their number, Norman was learned that the pull together to protect in bringing the water shore, and all thereby spoils. An excellent what unity can do.

As a grand finale to activities, Alex Houston ton Red Cross chapter crowd of 800 with a "A Trip Around the V rare from the water of ance of sculling and s (erent strokes, and a tion of how to swim t ing gasoline.

For this latter stunt dumped five gallons of the waters of Pomp's and jumped into the f ming through an area yards he splashed hi breast stroke and ca unharmed.

A traditional corn ro Sunday evening with a picnickers present. Th conducted by Head Li ald D. Dunn, have been popular. His methods corn, potatoes, carrots, farters indian style, pl ul campfire entertain the meal, have scored that youngsters and are looking forward t dles, songs, jokes and when the season open year.

The bathing beach open until Wednesday closed for the season.

Winners of the Saturday were:
Non-swimmers up of age: First, Jack second, Richard Gooe Mary Hutchinson; fo Mitchell, and fifth, bottom.

HERBERT LIVING
PIANO TUNING AND REASONABLE R 7 Walnut St. Tel.

Back
Dr. Posner's youngster ar designed to c out, stomach fitted exper
517 ESSEX STRI

Water Carnival Climaxes Local Swimming Season

(Continued From Page One)

event to bring a prize to one of their number, Norman Parsons. It was learned that they planned to pull together to protect each other in bringing the watermelon to the shore, and all thereby shared the spoils. An excellent example of what unity can do.

As a grand finale to Sunday's activities, Alex Houston of the Boston Red Cross chapter thrilled the crowd of 800 with a comedy act, "A Trip Around the World," a lecture from the water on the importance of sculling and swimming different strokes, and a demonstration of how to swim through burning gasoline.

For this latter stunt, Mr. Huston dumped five gallons of gasoline on the waters of Pomp's pond, lit it and jumped into the flames. Swimming through an area of 625 square yards he splashed his way on a breast stroke and came through unharmed.

A traditional corn roast was held Sunday evening with a group of 148 picnickers present. The corn roasts, conducted by Head Lifeguard Donald D. Dunn, have been immensely popular. His methods of cooking corn, potatoes, carrots and frankfurters Indian style, plus the unusual campfire entertainment after the meal, have scored such a hit that youngsters and their parents are looking forward to more riddles, songs, jokes and ghost stories when the season opens again next year.

The bathing beaches remained open until Wednesday when they closed for the season.

Winners of the Saturday events were:

Non-swimmers up to six years of age: First, Jack Sullivan; second, Richard Goodwin; third, Mary Hutchinson; fourth, Linda Mitchell, and fifth, Paul Sidebottom.

Beginners' class, six to nine years: First, Glen Williams; second, Ralph Aragian; third, Daniel Klein; fourth, Joseph St. Jean; fifth, Jane Hatch, and sixth, Nancy White.

Intermediate class, 10 to 14 years: First, Roy Nightingale; second, David Hannon; third, Joseph Morgan; fourth, Edward Dwyer; fifth, William Nightingale; sixth, Robert Leace.

Advanced swimming class, 15 years and over: First, Norman Carson; second, Jack Burke; third, Thomas Wilkinson; fourth, Robert King; fifth, Roger Dea; sixth, Calvin Hatch.

In the relay race, the Spot Pond Junior relay team of Calvin Hatch, Wilfred Svenson, George McCafferty and Joseph Stack, was the winner over the Shawsheen quartet, composed of George Carns, Richard Finnerty, Roy Nightingale and William Nightingale.

Shirley and Constance Bailey, twins, were awarded a baseball and bat as winners of the "Boston or Bust" club swim during the summer, which was the equivalent of swimming to Boston.

Boating events Sunday were as follows:

Tug-of-war for boys, six in a boat, hand paddled in opposite directions, won by the team of Wayne Jackson, Robert Williams, Joseph Morgan, James Downey, William Cox and Davie Gubush. Second was the team of Ralph Arabian, Paul Cronin, Daniel Murphy, Edward Dwyer, Andrew Jackson and James Sullivan.

Row boat races were as follows: 100 yards, boys up to 14 years: First race, Joseph Morgan, first; James Downey, second; second race, Leroy Bergman, first; George Walsh, second; for boys over 14, Richard King; for girls, Maureen Darby, first; Janet Svenson, second.

The underwater swim, in which the winner swam 65 yards, was a tie between Joseph Mirisola and Roger Dea. In the boat-sinking contest, the team of Roger Dea and Thomas Wilkinson was the winner.

San Antonio, Texas, is one of the largest aviation and military centers in the United States.

Speedier Service For Parcel Post

The advent of speedier nationwide air parcel post service September 1 brings back to minds of old-timers the introduction of similar surface operations 35 years ago. It was in 1913, according to Postmaster Stephen A. Boland that parcel post first made its appearance in the United States.

The service at that time was established primarily to aid farmers and hamlets, located off the beaten paths, in expediting their products to market and, in turn, receiving sorely needed goods from larger cities. However, mail order houses and other establishments were quick to realize its value.

Transportation facilities in those days were still slow and tedious. Motor-driven vehicles were few and the roads which they traversed were frequently impassable. Too, trains were giving off more sparks and smoke than speed. There were no commercial planes in those days, either, and only the foolhardy visioned the rapid approach of this Air Age.

Then it took days to transport parcel post packages across the country. Some parcels were forced to go by virtually every movable conveyance before they reached their destination—particularly to the more remote sectors.

From that modest beginning, parcel post has grown to become an integral cog in the far-flung American postal operations. Its annual poundage, keeping step with the progress of transportation, has soared from a few million to billions of pounds of assorted commodities.

Still determined to employ the fastest means of transportation to move the mails, the Post Office Department will add the link necessary to give the United States the world's most highly specialized doorstep delivery service with the launching of the new nationwide—worldwide air parcel post, said Postmaster Boland.

Control Methods For Corn Borer And Late Blights

More individual cooperation by citizens everywhere is needed to fight an alarming spread of the dread Dutch Elm disease, declares Dr. Malcolm A. McKenzie, director of the Shade Tree Disease Laboratory at the University of Massachusetts.

"New England elms are in danger of being wiped out unless the public enters the fight against Dutch Elm disease," Dr. McKenzie states.

His records show that nearly 1,000 Bay State elms have already been attacked by the disease this year, and cases have been reported in 94 Massachusetts towns.

Wilting of foliage, he says, is the best summertime symptom of Dutch Elm disease. McKenzie advises that any elm with wilted leaves should be suspected of having the Dutch Elm disease. Such trees should be reported immediately to local tree wardens or to the Shade Tree Disease Laboratory at the State University.

"The elm you save may be in your own back yard," McKenzie points out. "Diseased trees or elm wood left in the open are a menace to the community as they become a source of infection for other trees."

"Timely removal and burning of diseased wood may make the difference between losing one tree from Dutch Elm disease and losing 100 trees—including all the expense that goes with costly removal of hazardous trees," he adds.

The Dutch Elm disease, explains McKenzie, is spread by the elm bark beetles which breed in diseased wood. The new generation of beetles visit nearby healthy elms to feed, carrying with them spores of the disease fungus. In

W. SHIRLEY BARNARD
Real Estate and Insurance
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WINDHAM PLAYHOUSE

Starring in the ninth production of the Windham Playhouse is the appealing Judith Love in the name role of "Laura." Miss Love, who recently made a great success in "Peg O' My Heart," plays the part of a fabulously successful career girl whose sudden disappearance has involved her in the murder of another woman.

This popular romantic mystery play opened at the Windham Playhouse Wednesday evening, August 25 and will continue through Sunday evening, August 29th. There will be a special Saturday afternoon performance on August 28 at 2:30. The evening curtain will be at 8:30.

The entire play takes place in Laura's glamorous New York apartment, and the Windham Playhouse production promises to be of unusual elegance and luxury.

this way over 2,000 Bay State elms have been killed since the first survey in 1941.

Property owners who suspect they have diseased elms are advised to obtain instructions for sending in samples. Letters should be addressed to the Shade Tree Disease Laboratory, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Raymond J. Lally et ux to Paul Gilbert Cheney et ux, Chestnut and Pasho streets.

Inhab. of Town of Andover to Charles Edward Naylor et ux, Burnham road.

John W. Anderson et ux to H. Allison Morse et ux, Near Elm street.

Ann M. McDonald to Joseph M. Bresnahan et ux, Walker avenue.

Henry I. Morrison, Comr. to William D. Brooks et al, No. Main street.

Joseph S. Cyr et all Trs. to Bernadette Noel et conj., Near Beacon street.

Peter Naruszewicz et ux to William A. Narus, Burt road.

Alme W. Maurice et ux to Joseph W. O'Brien Jr. et ux, River road.

Andover and No. Andover Irving E. Cross et ux to Francis A. McNulty et ux, Elm street.

The use of advertising dates back to ancient Greece and Rome.

William "Bill" Barron, Jr.
OIL BURNER
SALES AND SERVICE
Domestic Heating Systems
4 Virginia Rd. Tel. And. 1987

REOPEN FOR SEASON
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- 4—Casus element
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- 7—To strike sharply
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- 21—Perform

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WEDDINGS...

RONAN—CLEARY

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 Brussels 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 maid of honor, wore a tangerine faille gown with matching headress. The bridesmaids, 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 headresses and they carried white lace parasols trimmed to match their gowns. The bridegroom's cousin, Marie Toohy of Lawrence, wore a yellow frock and poke bonnet.

John Ronan, the bridegroom's brother, was his best man and Edmund P. Connolly of Andover, Charles F. Hurley, Jr., of Cambridge, James Cleary and John Cleary, both of Dorchester, served as ushers.

Guests from New York and Philadelphia were present at the reception in Dreamworld Hall, Egypt, where Mrs. Cleary, in gray crepe, pink plumed hat and Bonvardia lilies and Miss Etta Ronan, the bridegroom's aunt, in a French blue gown and multi-colored flowered hat with an orchid corsage, assisted in the receiving line.

They are traveling to Canada for 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 college class presidents and a member of the Junior League of Catholic Women. Her husband is a graduate of Central Catholic High school, Lawrence and Villanova college. He 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. Ralph Manning of 9 Maple court.

Miss White attended Pynchard High school and the McIntosh Business school in Lawrence. She is now employed in the Field Department of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company in Shawsheen.

Mr. Manning also attended Pynchard High school and Western Carolina Teachers' College in North Carolina. He is a veteran of World War II and is now employed by the Gulf Company in Andover.

BIRTH

Johnson—A son, August 24 at the Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson (Blanche Glowacki) of Gray road.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

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

Jean J. Doucette, Whittemore street, Tewksbury and Emily A. Lefebvre, 36 Tewksbury street.

Joseph G. Bourdelais, 115 Greenwood road and Helen L. S. Cieslik, 68 Essex street.

DeWitt M. Groves, Jr., 199 Davis avenue, White Plains, New York and Ethel M. Watts, 48 Center street.

Nathaniel R. Potter, Jr., 156 Canterbury street, Rochester, New York and Carolyn G. Carioof, 4825 Kahaia avenue, Honolulu, T. H.

Joseph S. Altavela, 14 Touraine avenue, Port Chester, New York and Josephine E. Strout, 196 North Main street.

Rueben Kasabian, Bellevue road and Melina E. Yeterian, 1068 Boston road, Haverhill.

William S. Morrissey, 7 Temple place and Sally Louise Brown, 6 Carisbrooke street.

Kenneth W. Tibbetts, Derry, New Hampshire and Marjorie E. Estey, Derry, New Hampshire.

Dwight D. Killam, Porter road and Ruth A. Lundgren, 477 Andover street, Lawrence.

Robert B. Taylor, Andover Cottage and Elizabeth Blakely, 18 Beech road, Brookline.

MARRIAGE RETURNS

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

Richard Winslow Nickerson, Antrim, N. H., and Muriel Theresa Deatte, 48 Hollis street, Manchester, N. H., married Thursday, August 19, by the Rev. Frederick B. Noss.

To Pay Old Age Checks In Advance

Old Age Assistance payments are to be made in advance to comply with a law recently passed by the legislature. Arthur W. Cole, agent of the Old Age Assistance bureau has announced.

Checks are now being forwarded the 15th and the last day of the month to the approximately 160 persons now receiving assistance. Beginning with next month the checks will go out the first and 16th, so that recipients will get their second August payment August 31 and their first September payment September 1, one day later.

NO. ANDOVER GARDEN CLUB

A meeting of the North Andover Garden club was held Tuesday, August 24 at the home of Mrs. Samuel S. Rockwell. The speaker was H. W. Wadsworth and his talk was on vegetable insects. He showed motion pictures entitled "The Red Wagon."

Playground Closes With Tournament

A large number of entries featured the contests in the annual tournament that brought the season's activities to a close at the Central playground last week.

The tournament winners were: checkers, Teddy Surette; sand-building, Kathy Nelligan; ping pong, Bill Ronan, first; Bill Vivency, second; and George McCafferty, third. Heel toss, Pauline Surette, first; Bill Crowley, second; and Marilyn Oxley, third.

Other events in which the children participated resulted as follows:

Rubber ball race, under four years; Joyce Davis, Charles Gray and Margaret Kimball, Candy Kiss scramble, 4, 5, and 6 years, Neal Des Roches, Kenneth Bisset and Fred Yancy. Shoe scramble, 7 and 8 years, Joyce Mulligan, Carolyn Kimball and John McKay. Sack race, 9 to 10 years, boys, Phillip Parker, Thomas Richinson and Russell Des Roches; girls, Maureen Gillooly, Regina Burrows and Rachel Kimball. Cup race, 11 to 12 years, boys, Robert Ruel; girls, Joyce Williams, Joan Meineke, and Patricia Robinson. Three-legged race, 13 and over, boys, John McIntosh-Joseph Morgan, Leonard Ruel-John Carver and Edward Surette-Joseph Stack; girls, Marilyn Earley-Elaine Hinkley and Maureen Darby-Janet Svenson.

Still race, boys, Raymond Yancy; girls, Rhoda Des Roches, and Maureen Darby. Flag race, under 4 years, boys, Jay Cantanero, Steven Birdsall and Charles Gray; girls, Margaret Kimball, Patricia Porter, Joyce Davis, and Cynthia Kimball. Twenty yard dash, 4, 5, 6 years, boys, Neal Des Roches, Fred Yancy, and Kenneth Bisset; girls, Mary Robinson, Judy Wright and Sally Ann Wallace. Thirty yard dash, 7 and 8 years, boys, William Crowley, Ralph Harrison, John Minihan; girls, Donna Collins, Joyce Mulligan and Carol Kimball.

Forty yard dash, 9 to 10 years, boys, Thomas Richinson, Russell Des Roches and Philip Parker; girls, Barbara McKay, Barbara Harrison and Ellen Minihan. Fifty yard dash, 11 and 12 years, Joseph Morgan, Alexander Thomson, Bruce Parker; girls, Rhoda Des Roches, Lorraine Des Roches and Joan Meineke.

James D. Doherty acted as referee and announcer; Miss Shirley Hey, starter; awards were in charge of Miss Zita Surette; the judges were Robert McCall, William Dole and John McIntosh.

The Gold Medal award went to Miss Pauline Surette, age 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Surette, 4 Locke street.

Faro gambling was introduced into France in 1674.

Town Topics

Miss Lotta Johnson, health department nurse, is enjoying a week's vacation in Maine. During her absence, Mrs. Eva Muise, an aide at the Baby Clinic is substituting for her.

Edward R. Lawson, Superintendent of the Board of Public Works, is at Biddeford Pool, Me., enjoying the second week of his annual vacation.

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 parking meters are to go into operation next Monday, August 30.

John A. Polgreen of 39½ Summer street was drawn at Monday night's meeting of the selectmen to serve as a juror at the civil session of Superior court to be held at Salem beginning September 13.

A Sunday beer license was granted the South Broadway Veterans' association of Lawrence for an outing to be held at the Nichols farm, Chandler road, August 29.

Two more lots have been added to the Veterans' plot adjoining those on the Burnham road side of the area. These have been taken from land which in the past has been used for dumping snow.

Fred Wendell Doyle, USNR, son of Mrs. F. W. Doyle of 56 Chandler road, recently received seven days indoctrination in amphibious warfare conducted in the Pacific. This training was part of his second Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps summer cruise.

Antoine Dubois, shipfitter first class, USNR, son of Mrs. M. L. Dubois of 56 Elm street, North Andover, has just completed a two-week training cruise to Bermuda aboard the heavy cruiser USS Rochester.

LEE CHALMERS

All types of furniture re-upholstered and refinished—Custom made furniture and slipcovers.
160 High Street Andover
Tel. 301M

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BARGAINS IN LAST YEAR'S FURS
Muskrat, Mouton, Brown, Black and Gray
Carcul and Kidskin
We Will Restyle Your Old Tuxedo Coat
with Peter Pan Collars and Cuffs, \$22.50
COME IN AND SEE THE LATEST STYLES IN FURS
ROBBIE'S FURS
15 BARNARD STREET, ANDOVER TELEPHONE 1956

Clan MacPherson To Hold Carnival

Saturday, Sept. 11 will be a gala day for Clan MacPherson as they continue their drive to raise funds for new uniforms, their first since the original ones acquired at the time of the organization of the Clan in 1922. The occasion will be a fair at the Andover playstead which will start with a parade led by the Bagpipe band. At 2 o'clock the children will exhibit their doll carriages and bicycles in a parade starting at the Square and Compass Club and prizes for the "bests" will be awarded by the judges who include: Alderman Andrew P. Donohue of Lawrence; Rep. J. Everett Collins of Andover, and Rep. Frank Giles of Methuen.

The program also includes games of chance, fortune telling and an entertainment at 8 o'clock. There will be a large assortment of articles such as linens and jewelry for sale at the various booths as well as balloons, candy and refreshments including ice cream and tonic.

The committee in charge includes: George W. Campbell, the drummer of the band since its formation; David Robb, formerly of Andover, pipe major; and Mrs. Charles Cummings, secretary.

Admission for adults is 25 cents which includes a door prize and 10 cents for children. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Clan.

Manhattan island contains 22.34 square miles.

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
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Andover, Near Phillips Academy and Pike School
Early 8-rm. Colonial, Center hall, 8 fireplaces, oil heat 2 baths, born or garage, beautiful grounds. 30 day occupancy. \$29,500. Seen by appointment.
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17 UNION STREET LAWRENCE

THE STRATFORD SHOP
Is showing the Newest Portfolio of IMPORTED WALL PAPERS—by Boxer
No other Furnishings in the Home can Equal the value of Wall Paper
50 A MAIN STREET

HOW'S YOUR TA* APPEAL?



That depends on you—and how up-to-the-minute your wardrobe is. If you'd like more clothes why not make them yourself? It's fun... it's easy to learn—and easy on the budget, too. Enroll today for your Special Teen-Age* Sewing Course—and bring your friends... form your own class. You will make a dress while learning to sew.

Complete 8 lesson course for girls age 12 to 17—\$8.

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The Exquisite in Children's Wear

Children's Hour at Michael Jay's




It's time for school, and tykes in Michael Jay's togs start off with best foot forward... clothes that get highest marks for good looks and hard wearing quality. In our fast growing enlarged children's department, everything's arranged so just one salesperson completes all your needs — one-stop shopping on one floor that you'll appreciate. Sizes for scholars to ten. The prices are as attractive as the clothes.

Michael Jay's
Hours: 9-6 incl. Wed.; Tues., Fri., Sat. 'til 9

Registration Mon For 25-Year-Olds (Continued from...)

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Two sessions are to... day, the first from 8... and the second from... with two volunteers... time.

Although the fir... well filled out their... vacancies for Tuesd... one for Wednesday... for Thursday aftern... Friday afternoon an... urday afternoon. Ad... teers will be welcom...

Among those who... their services to da... Edith Flathers, Leo... J. S. Barass, B. M. Kil... A. Bailey, Louis M... land L. Luce, Frank... Scott Paradise, Mrs... and Miss Mary Ball...

Mr. Winslow has... and other material... board and is fully p... opening day. Young... 18 and 25 now serv... ous branches of serv... obliged to register.

WEST NEW SUMMER TRIP
Rt. 113—Between H... Newburyport

LAST 3 TRIP... Tonight — Friday... HENRY S... (Star... the New York P... —In:—
"DEEP ARE TH... —Dramatic Dy...

— OPENING M... Final Week!!! F... Noel Coward's M... "BLITHE S... MATINEE WED... Eve. at 8:40 — Good... PHONE—WEST NE...

POLITICAL ADVER...

For forward loo... sentation at the... and the best and... ous public servic... VOTE I... WILLIAM LO... Candidate... Republican N... for Repres... Signed: Willi... 25 Steven...

DON'T W... ABOUT SLOPP... protect... underside... your car... Genuine... UNDERC... Ford A M... SHAWS MOTOR... Your Andover... 47 Haverhill St... Tel. 767—L...

Person
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MacPherson as they
drive to raise funds
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The occasion will be
Andover playstead
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for adults is 25 cents
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children. Tickets may
from members of the

Registration Monday
For 25-Year-Olds

(Continued From Page One)
able for duty next week, but the number who have offered their services is still far short of the workers necessary to complete the registration schedule.
Two sessions are to be held each day, the first from 8 a. m. to noon, and the second from noon to 5 p. m., with two volunteers working at a time.
Although the first week is fairly well filled out there are still two vacancies for Tuesday afternoon; one for Wednesday afternoon, one for Thursday afternoon; two for Friday afternoon and two for Saturday afternoon. Additional volunteers 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, Roland L. Luce, Frank L. Brigham, Scott Paradise, Mrs. Charles Bailey and Miss Mary Bailey.
Mr. Winslow has received cards and other material from the state board and is fully prepared for the opening day. Young men between 18 and 25 now serving in the various branches of service will not be obliged to register.

WEST NEWBURY
SUMMER THEATRE

Rt. 113—Between Haverhill and Newburyport
LAST 3 TIMES
Tonight — Friday — Saturday
HENRY SCOTT
(Star of the New York Production)
—In:—
"DEEP ARE THE ROOTS"
—Dramatic Dynamite—

— OPENING MONDAY —
Final Week!!! Final Week!!!
Noel Coward's Madcap Farce
"BLITHE SPIRIT"
MATINEE WEDNESDAY
Eve. at 8:40 — Good Seats at \$1.00
PHONE—WEST NEWBURY 160

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

For forward looking representation at the State House and the best and most vigorous public service,
VOTE FOR
WILLIAM LONGWORTH
Candidate for
Republican Nomination
for Representative
Signed: William Longworth
25 Stevens St., Methuen

DON'T WORRY
ABOUT SLOPPY WEATHER



protect the underside of your car with
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A Mighty Good Investment
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Your Andover Ford Dealer
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50 Harness Racers
Now At Topsfield

TOPSFIELD — A vanguard of more than 50 trotters and pacers is already stabled here, making ready for six nights of harness racing with pari-mutuels on the flood-lighted half-mile track during the 129th annual Topsfield Fair, Aug. 20 through Sept. 4.
The largest entry list ever received at this historic track is expected, on the basis of requests for stable space which have poured in from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Canada. Officials of the sponsoring Essex Agricultural society are preparing to handle more than 500 racers and will provide additional accommodations nearby if facilities here become overtaxed.
The response of owners to the Topsfield meeting comes as no surprise because the course has been rated as one of the best in New England for more than 30 years. Some of the nation's finest horses have trained and raced on the strip.
Several of the older horsemen among the early arrivals for the fair meeting were here the memorable afternoon when Billy Direct, who later became a world champion, paced the track in 2:06 1/4 for the mile, a course record that still stands.

1500 Pupils To Enter
Local Public Schools

(Continued From Page One)
say: "Mrs. Louise McQuestion will be assigned to the new room at the John Dove school. Mrs. McQuestion taught in Andover for a number of years and is well known by parents, teachers and pupils.
"Miss Eunice O'Donnell will take the place of Mrs. Adele Savage at the Shawsheen kindergarten. Miss O'Donnell, while a resident of Andover, comes to us from Portland, Oregon, where she taught successfully in primary grades.
"Mrs. Helen Phillips will take the place vacated by Miss Margaret Bartley at the West Center school. Mrs. Phillips is particularly fitted for the position at West Center. She has taught in Malden and in Passaic, N. J. She has a wealth of training and experience as well as an excellent background.
"Carl J. Martini of Andover, who recently has been teaching in Hamilton High school, will teach in the Junior High school this fall. Mr. Martini has had excellent success in the teaching of mathematics. He will also assist in the coaching of athletics. Mr. Martini served in the army during the past war. He is a graduate of Holy Cross and is receiving his Master's degree from Tufts College.
"Miss Luella M. Dunning will take the place in the English department caused by the resignation of Mrs. Emma G. Carter. Miss Dunning comes to Andover from the Normal school at Presque Isle, Maine. Formerly, Miss Dunning was head of the English department in Stoneham High school. She also taught for several years in the Near East.
"Arthur T. Weiss will return to his position in the Junior High school. Mr. Weiss is a graduate

Six Home Games
For P.A. Eleven

The Phillips Academy football schedule for this fall lists six of the seven games to be played at home on Brothers' Field. The game with the Harvard Freshmen October 9 is the only one to be played away.
The schedule: Yale Freshmen, Oct. 2; Harvard Freshmen (away), Oct. 9; Brewster Academy, Oct. 16; Springfield Freshmen, Oct. 23; Tilton Academy, Oct. 30; Tufts Freshmen, 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 officers will be engaged in this work.
The meters were first installed last Monday morning and it was not long before motorists started dropping coins into them. As the success of the parking meter system depends largely on the co-operation of the motoring public, this act on the part of a great number of drivers indicates their willingness to see the system remain in effect.
However, a police officer will be on duty at all times in the area where meters are located, to enforce strict compliance with the new ordinance.
Cars must be parked within the white lines, no angle parking will be allowed, nor will parking be permitted where curbs are painted red.

"IT'S THE FOOD"
Where there's the rare combination of atmosphere and good food, tastily prepared and in suitable portions.
—Specializing in Lobster and Chicken—
Little Red School House
Route 125 North Andover

AT ANDOVER SPA
Try "PETE'S" Home-Made Creamy Rich Delicious ICE CREAM
Dantos Bros. Elm Square

Obituary...

MRS. WALTER S. DOWNS
Mrs. Agnes L. (Seavey) Downs, 64 South Main street, died Saturday evening, August 21 at the Lawrence General hospital. The wife of Walter S. Downs, she was born in Bridgeton, Maine, but had made her home here for the past 33 years. She was a past chief of the Andover Pythian Sisters' temple.
She is survived by her husband, five daughters, Mrs. James C. Moore, Mrs. Charles E. Hayes and Mrs. Henry M. Towne of Andover; Mrs. Charles E. Shelley of Milton, N. H.; Mrs. John E. Boda of Lawrence; a son, Walter S. Downs, Jr., of Lawrence; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Eli P. Field of Lawrence and Mrs. Howard Boyd of Peel, N. B.
The funeral was held from the Lundgren funeral home Tuesday afternoon, August 24, with services at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Clyde M. Campbell, pastor of the Mar-

tin's Pond Union Baptist church, North Reading. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Campbell conducted the committal services.
The bearers were: Walter S. Downs, Jr., James C. Moore, John E. Boda, Charles E. Hayes, Charles E. Shelley and Henry H. Towne. A delegation from the Andover Mothers' club attended the services.

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"... and a loaf of bread!"
"A wave at 3?"
"We'll send a man"
"Double feature at..."
NOW SHOWING

TELEPHONE LINES are humming here today. Someone's ordering groceries. Someone's calling a beauty shop. Someone's reporting car trouble. Someone's planning on going to the movies.
As part of the local picture, your telephone performs the daily service of acting as a link between people. We are doing our best to see that this service continues to be good service.
Our construction program to achieve this is continuing. Our first aim is to make it possible for everyone, everywhere who wants a telephone to have one. After that we'll be able to provide equipment to make changes in types of service.
Busy, up-and-doing people give a town its character. When they're active-minded... interested in their homes, their jobs their recreation... you can be pretty sure that their community is a pleasant place to live in.
Here in Andover there are some 34 telephone people whose job it is to see that the telephone links are always ready for your use, and to help you use them. The increase in the number of telephones here, from 3,120 three years ago, to 3,990 today, means there are that many more links for us to maintain, and on which to provide the service that Andover wants. Therefore, our own force has had to be increased to take care of this telephone growth.
EDWIN L. BRAMLEY, Manager.
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

LUNDGREN
Funeral Home
MALCOLM E. LUNDGREN
DONALD E. LUNDGREN ;
Personal Service
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Any City or Town
Telephone 2073
18 Elm Street
Andover, Mass.

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 statement says, "how little protection is given by even an expensive pair of sun glasses from the dangerous burning heat rays of the sun. In fact the main danger of sun glasses is that the darker they are, the more they give you a false sense of security. Because the light 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 strong light to a mere pin point. But when dark glasses are 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."

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 it. Under such a regime government owns the basic industries. There is no incentive for constant improvement 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 government offers and like it — there is no competition.

No country in the world has 12,000 rural daily and weekly newspapers, in addition to the metropolitan press, except the United States. No country in the world has a newspaper in so many small towns. Their income is derived from private enterprise — thousands of competing industries, from the greatest railroad and public utility to the smallest bakery and laundry. They all advertise to popularize their services or products and win public favor and business.

It has often been charged that advertising controls the American press. This is not so, because competition is so varied that no branch of business is powerful enough to dominate the press. Volume and variety in advertising makes possible a free press.

CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The staff of the aquatic branch of the Recreation department climaxed one of its most successful seasons this past weekend with an interesting water carnival that entertained a large gathering of young and old of the town.

Through the efforts of the lifeguards and co-operative citizens, the community showed during the past season that it was not necessary to travel long distances to find the gaiety and hospitality that marked the well supervised activities of the local bathing beaches.

In many instances there have been family picnics, swimming competitions and weenie roasts that served to bring groups of townspeople together for discussions, community singing and story-telling. The latter activity developed during the last few weeks of the season through the corn roasts introduced by Head Lifeguard Donald D. Dunn and caused many participants to express the hope that they would be included in the main part of the program when the beaches open next season.

PEOPLE DON'T THINK!

A Boston paper has been interviewing people who signed Wallace nomination papers, and has discovered the amazing fact that many of the signers had no idea what they were putting 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.

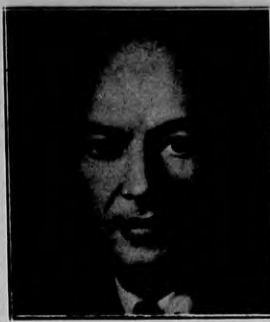
If a man, or a woman, wants to sign Wallace's nomination papers he has that right. If a man, or a woman, wants to vote for Wallace, that is his privilege, too. Nobody can be criticised for doing what he, or she, thinks is right. But when men and women freely admit that they would not have signed if they had known what they were signing there certainly is room for criticism.

Let's hope that those poor, unthinking signers will do a little thinking before they cast their ballots in November. It is the American privilege and right to vote, but it is a duty to vote intelligently. Possibly a lot of people could benefit by an honest-to-goodness course in governmental matters!

A recent marriage rush in Brooklyn, N. Y., was laid in part to the draft, but isn't marriage a little more permanent than a few months in the army?

A resident of Berlin 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



JAMES P. CHRISTIE

Collector of Taxes for the town of Andover, James P. Christie of 18 Pasho street, was formerly associated with the Merchants National Bank of Boston and with the Boston office of the American Woolen Company. Born here in 1897, he attended the public schools and Phillips Academy. A member of St. Matthew's lodge, A.F. and A.M., the Andover Square and Compass club, Bank Officers' Association of Boston and the Order of the Scottish Clans, he is treasurer of the Andover Service Men's Fund and has served for the past three years as local treasurer for the March of Dimes campaign.

Intensely interested in the activities of the Andover Male Choir and a member of that organization since its inception at a Square and Compass club Christmas party in 1928, he has one daughter, one son, who is in the Sophomore class at Colby college, Waterville, Maine, and two grandchildren.



ARTHUR R. LEWIS

Intensely interested in the schools, the church and the Grange activities of the town, Arthur R. Lewis, the manager of the Andover Steam Laundry, has been a resident of Andover for the past 38 years. Born in Weston, he attended the public schools of Topsfield and Danvers and is a graduate of Punchard High school. He has been a member of the School committee since 1933 and served as its chairman from 1945 until his resignation this year. During the first World War he served for 15 months, a period of time which interrupted his thirty years association with the laundry.

A member of St. Matthew's lodge, A.F. and A.M., Andover Grange, 183, Andover post of the American Legion and Friendship Pomona Grange, 39, he is very active in the West Parish church where he belongs to the Men's club.

The Lewises have two daughters, Mrs. Frank Breitenfeld, Jr., of Chicago, and Barbara, a beautician, and one son, Warren, who lives in Shawsheen Village.

Selected Comment

Are You a Capitalist? (Wakefield Item)

People whose incomes average less than \$100 a week own the lion's share of America, points out an advertising agency in New York. Basing its statement on official U. S. income tax figures as analyzed by the Bureau of Economic Research, University of Notre Dame, Marshalk and Pratt Co. publicizes the discovery that more than seven-tenths of all income from dividends, interest and rents goes to "average folks who average less than \$5000 a year."

That means, declares the agency, that these men and women are the real capitalists of the U. S. A. They own most of the stocks and bonds in America's industrial empire, and they get most of the profit for putting up the money that buys the tools and property that make the jobs. Noting that it is not only the comparatively few very wealthy families who hold most of the mortgages or collect most of the rents on real estate, Marshalk and Pratt concludes: "... you don't have to be rich to share in the rewards of America's 'capitalistic' system."

Appearing in New York newspapers as a paid advertisement, the message is part of the agency's campaign to bring about a better understanding of how the American competitive system works.

Merchants Cannot Agree! (Brookline Chronicle)

For years the Chamber of Commerce has tried to bring about an agreement among the merchants as to summer store hours, with little success. It has been noted that many communities have successfully solved their problems, so it is all the more interesting to note this week that the Belmont Board of Trade has given up all hope of a uniform closing day, due to the diversified opinions of the merchants themselves.

The Present Boom (Banker and Tradesman)

The business boom continues to roll along, and probably will roll along for some time yet, but somehow it seems different from many other booms we have had. Sentiment is cheerful but we do not find much of that reckless, happy-go-lucky attitude which has usually marked the boom periods.

Paradoxical as it may seem, there is a lot of caution being exercised by almost everyone in all sorts of transactions. This caution does not seem to block the transactions in the final analysis, but more thought and analysis seems to be given each one.

In other words it seems as if almost everyone, while enjoying the boom, is operating with eyes wide open.

1776 - 1948 (Wakefield Item)

Whoever would have thought that in 1776, we'd be refusing to pay taxes to England and 172 years later would be lending them money without interest, or even hope of repayment. It might have been cheaper to buy the tea.

Verbal Rambling (Newton Graphic)

Communications to The Graphic to warrant publication, must be concise and to the point. Only the editor is permitted to indulge in verbal ramblings.

Down the Years with The Townsman

50 Years Ago—August, 1898

At a special meeting of the Florists and Gardeners Club it is voted to abandon an exhibition planned for school children and the general public in September. Reason: a lack of entries.

Miss Marcia E. Richards accepts a position as teacher in the public school of Orange.

Daughters of the Revolution resident in Essex County plan to celebrate the ratification of the treaty of peace in 1783 on September 3, in Andover. Nearby places of historical interest will be visited.

The town has the worst electrical storm ever, according to The Townsman files. We say: "Rain fell in blinding sheets, blowing almost parallel with the ground by a powerful wind. Thick darkness set in and the lightning was most impressive." Much damage is done. The roof of Sarah Sawyer's barn on Prospect Hill is blown off and four of 21 head of cattle in the barn are killed.

Members of Courteous Circle, King's Daughters, go by trolley to the Pines, Groveland, for a day's outing.

South sidewalk of Maple avenue is being repaired.

Dr. Leitch moves into his new house on Main street.

The South church, the Free church and Christ church have a union service in the South church as a thanksgiving for peace.

Solomon Stevens of Salem, for many years a resident of Andover, is 90.

25 Years Ago—August, 1923

The new swimming beach at Pomp's Pond is proving very successful. At least 100 a day in the water, with as many as 60 people in swimming at a time is the record of the first week.

Many girls are registered at Camp Andover for the last two weeks of the season. Miss Margaret Owens is in charge.

A gang of men under the supervision of the Board of Public Works is busy clearing out the bed of Rogers Brook.

A pile of lumber belonging to George Spickland at the Pumping Station is destroyed by a fire which, for a time, threatens the surrounding woods near Haggett's Pond.

Among the marriages of the week are those of Miss Louise M. Greenwood of Andover to Walter B. Watts, and of Miss Eleanor Emmett of Andover to John H. Manning of Andover.

Dr. A. E. Stearns, we report, has written a book on his favorite subject, "The Challenge of Youth."

Patrick Brady and John Traynor are elected delegates to the state convention of the Hibernians.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McElroy of Morton street are on a motor trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Barnard and sons, Foster and Shirley, return to their Elm square home after spending a month at Hotel Wentworth, New Castle, N. H.

Chief of Police Frank M. Smith and Mrs. Smith are enjoying a vacation on the Cape.

10 Years Ago—August, 1938

Local officials think nothing can be done about removing the street car tracks on Elm street, because of the excessive cost.

Local Safety Committee considers the advisability of introducing a bill at the next session of the legislature to bar trucks from going through the town when the bypass can be used.

Thirty-two names added to the voting list at the initial primary registration.

Andover to get about \$31,500 from the state highway fund.

"Not a single political sign appears in Andover," we say in our news columns, "as the primary election approaches while the city of Lawrence has hardly a post or street which does not have one or call zoning laws prohibit the display of such signs and the police, in one or two instances, have taken down signs erected by political aspirants."

REPORT from the State House

By SEN. PHILIP K. ALLEN

The next division within the Department of Corporations and Taxation is known as the Division of Field Investigation and Temporary and Emergency Taxes, employing 41 persons.

At the present moment the only significant tax collected by this agency is the cigarette tax of four cents a package which brought to the State during the fiscal year of 1947-1948 some twenty millions of dollars. This tax has, perhaps, caused more controversy than any other since cigarettes have been purchased in other nearby states where the tax on cigarettes is either non-existent or lower than that levied in Massachusetts and have been brought in either for personal consumption or for resale.

Also a case reached the courts recently in which a drug store in Springfield sold cigarettes at a price lower than what was considered to be the standard price on a carton. This drug store was upheld in the courts and by its action the court has ruled that there is no floor on the sale of cigarettes regardless of the amount of tax as long as the State receives its forty cents on a carton. The writer of this column refuses to comment on the legality of buying cigarettes out of state for personal use, but wishes to point out that the purchase of cigarettes outside the state to avoid the tax and for the purpose of resale is obviously illegal.

The Division of Income Taxes, having some 400 employees, collected during the fiscal year of 1947-1948 a little over 29 millions of dollars. The income tax in Massachusetts is based on the taxable income of individuals, fraternities, associations, and trusts. The basis upon which the income tax is levied is 1 1/2% on income from salaries and wages after exemptions and deductions, 3% on taxable gains from dealing with intangibles, and 6% on interest and dividends.

Next week we will continue with the Department of Corporations and Taxation.

Do You Know Massachusetts?

DO YOU KNOW THAT... Voluntary enlistment of Massachusetts men in the armed services during the first half of August was at a rate which, if continued, will more than double the State's quota and can defer indefinitely the necessity of a draft call in the Commonwealth... Of the nine cities in Massachusetts having 100,000 or more population, Springfield and Lynn were the only ones that had a net balance of in-migration between 1940 and 1945. Of the 45 suburban towns contiguous to these nine cities, however, 41 had net in-migration and in most instances the influx of population was very substantial... The Civil Aeronautics Administration has announced important improvements to be made during the current fiscal year in airports at Pittsfield, Fall River, North Adams, Bedford, New Bedford, Fitchburg and Worcester... Of seven important retail centers in Massachusetts, those showing the biggest gains in sales during the first half of 1948 compared with the same part of 1947 were Brookline 19%; Newton 14%; Quincy 9% and Somerville 9%... Bank check transactions in ten Massachusetts cities during the second quarter of 1948 amounted to \$9,009,460,000, an increase of 6.1% over the same part of 1947... The Lexington Planning Board is preparing a complete revision of its zoning bylaw.

(Compiled by State Planning Board)

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

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

Publisher J. K. Lilly, 111
Editor Frank J. A. Humphrey
Associate Editor Byron T. Butler
West Parish Sarah Lewis
Women's News Lois Smith
Dollardsdale Hazel Schofield
Shawsheen Mildred Best
Advertising Assistant Ruth B. Trott

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
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AT TH

Now is the time to be acquainted with the doors. If you have ever fire by a four or five y endless questions about that tree, this flower, or—what have you,— need no urging to knowledge. You'll do a matter of self defense though, it will add to ness and enjoyment to a speaking acquaintance of the natural love about on every hand many good books for just a few are listed!

FOOTNOTES ON NA
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MID-SUMMER
CLEARANCE
10 to 50
★ off
MEN'S BROWN
OXFORDS
\$3.98
"Shoes that Sat
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AT THE LIBRARY

Now is the time to become better acquainted with the great outdoors. If you have ever been under fire by a four or five year old with endless questions about this leaf, that tree, this flower, bird, insect or—what have you,—then you will need no urging to widen your knowledge. You'll do it simply as a matter of self defense. Seriously though, it will add to your awareness and enjoyment to have at least a speaking acquaintance with some of the natural loveliness round about on every hand. There are many good books for this purpose, just a few are listed!

FOOTNOTES ON NATURE

Kieran
This is a book about walks taken in company with a group of friends

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE
10 to 50% off
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MEN'S BROWN DRESS OXFORDS
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in the woods and fields of New York and New England by the incomparable Information Please expert. It is an enthusiastic account by a man who keeps his eyes open to the wonder about him and is not afraid to show how deeply he is stirred by nature's loveliness. The wood engravings by Nora Unwin add to the charm of the book.

WILD FLOWER GUIDE Wherry
Wild flowers of the Northeast and Midland United States are described in this new usable handbook which lists common names, scientific names, range, habitat. There is an appendix which classifies according to color and one which lists wild flowers introduced from other countries. The book is well illustrated with black and white and color plates.

THE INSECT GUIDE Swain
Written in non-technical language, this guide book will enable anyone to recognize the orders and major families of North American insects. There is a chapter, too, on collecting, preserving and studying insects. There are 450 illustrations, 330 in full color, which cover more than 250 insect species. These are inserted in the center of the book and are keyed by number to the part of the text that concerns them.

A FIELD GUIDE TO THE BIRDS Peterson
A new edition of a distinguished handbook, winner of the Brewster medal, the highest award in the field of ornithology. Peterson's famous system is based on pattern drawings, field marks, and comparisons between species.

HOW TO ATTRACT THE BIRDS

Lemmon
This book includes such topics as: Homes and Shelters; Water to Drink and Feed In; Foods and Feeding; Birds' Nests and Their Making.

OUR FLOWERING WORLD Platt
With many superb photographs, some in full color, this book in clear fashion, "calls attention to the forms of trees, the beauty of leaves, the pageant of color in the everyday world about us."

NEW BOOKS
Among other new books added to the library and which may be reserved, are the following:

TOWARD THE MORNING Allen
This outstanding, well-written novel, third in the series, tells of Salathiel Albine's progress along the Pennsylvania trail from Bedford Village to civilization and the city of Philadelphia. It is a story set in a changing America with the frontier continually on the march. Earlier books in the series are **FORREST AND THE FORT** and **BEDFORD VILLAGE**.

THE HEART OF THE MATTER Greene
Acclaimed one of the outstanding of the younger English writers, Greene enthusiasts will welcome this new novel. It is inevitable that comparisons will be made with Evelyn Waugh's **BRIDESHEAD REVISITED**. This is a novel of what happened to Major Scoble, a British colonial official when he fell in love with a young woman the war had placed in his care.

THE MAN IN THE STREET Bailey
A book about the impact of American public opinion on foreign policy. In writing it, Thomas A. Bailey, Professor of History at Stamford University, has examined and interpreted the opinion polls, like Gallup, Fortune, Roper, with regard to our foreign policy.

THE BACK AND ITS DISORDERS Lewin
A book for the guidance of the general public but which is not intended in any way to prepare anyone to diagnose or treat his own case. It is the author's purpose to try to dispel some of the misconceptions regarding the functions and disorders of the back.

FOUR STUDIES IN LOYALTY Sykes
Four essays about a diverse set of characters, who had this in common, a surpassing devotion to a cause, a person, or an idea. The first study is of the author's great uncle, the second of Bahran the Persian, with his uncommon love of England and Balliol College, the third of Robert Byron, a personal friend and the last, a series of portraits of men and women in a French town, known to the author during the days of the Resistance.

RED SUN SOUTH Wynd
A last moving novel of defeated Singapore and in particular of people of mixed blood—of Elizabeth Rennforth, Eurasian widow of a young Englishman, and of her sister Mary, and of Hamato, the half-American Japanese officer.

CITY BOY Wouk
Herbie lives in the Bronx and has a crush on his class room teacher, Miss Vernon, but his affections are promptly transferred to Luelle, aged ten, when Miss Vernon, faithlessly becomes Mrs. Gorkin. Amusing story of childhood which has something in common with that outstanding boy character, Tarkington's **PENROD**.

The Back Yard Gardener Says:

The Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station was founded in 1840 for the purpose of presenting papers on various phases of agriculture. It had its annual summer outing this past week. I had the pleasure and honor of being the guest of their president, George L. Moore of Somerville.

I fail to recall any day of my life which was more pleasant and at the same time more profitable. In this case the members didn't present papers, but saw actual operations as performed by leading farmers. As President Moore put it, we saw Mother Nature doing tricks she never thought of doing fifty years ago.

We visited four farms in the neighborhood of Sterling, a real agricultural community tucked away in the hills of north central Worcester county.

We visited first the farm of John Chandler, present commissioner of agriculture for the Commonwealth. Here we saw spacious orchards of well sized and clean apples.

The famous duck farm of Douglas Hayes was our next stop. Here they have at times between 30,000 and 40,000 ducks. Eight weeks is the length of life for Donald and his pals on this modern place. Efficiency methods all along the line, especially in the dressing room where the feathers and down are removed by machine and wax, and within four hours the birds are cooled and packed ready for shipping; this at the rate of 2,000 a day when under forced draft.

Hycrest Farm owned by Lester Sawyer was our next visit. This

was a real show place farm. Mr. Sawyer is raising purebred Brown Swiss cattle with homogenized milk as a specialty. Innovations of all kinds are being tried out on the farm and the results passed along to neighboring farmers.

And last we visited the dairy farm of Jonathan Davis and his two sons, George and Jonathan. Here we found a summer milking shed and a pasture improvement program that makes possible a grain ratio to milk of 1 to 12 during the summer months. In other words, high quality pasture and roughage can take the place of a good deal of grain.

Pen stabling of the cows during the winter was another feature which had most of us shaking our heads in wonderment. According to George, injuries are reduced to a minimum and the cows produce more milk of high quality merely because they can rest in comfort since they are free to roam the pen instead of being stanchioned as is commonly done.

And of course we topped off the day with a wonderful meal at the Sterling Inn with the farmers as guests of the Agricultural Club.

It's too bad that more of us folks don't have the opportunity of seeing how our food is produced on our Massachusetts farms. It's an inspiring sight to see the efforts and to hear the stories of these men. Would that we had more agricultural clubs.

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This modern electric clock may be mounted in any room you desire and automatically operates the Delco-Twin thermostat at the hours you desire.

Maintains the temperature that you desire in your home. Lowers the temperature when you retire.

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Many New Names Added To Andover Voting List

(Continued from Page One)

torria M. Belu, Blanchard st.; Julius N. Cesarini, 104 Main st.; Harold W. Stiegler, 116 Salem st.; Priscilla G. Stiegler, 116 Main st.; Virginia B. Macleod, 3 Orchard st.; Alberta H. Bridges, Foster Pond; Beatrice U. Bridges, Foster Pond; Mabel F. Turnbull, 28 Wolcott avenue; Donald J. Lee, Alderbrook road; Mary E. Appleyard, 27 Pearson st.; Alda G. Cesarini, 104 Main st.; John F. Lord, 67 Summer st.; Edward E. Anderson, 3 William st.; Ernest A. Appleyard, 27 Pearson st.; Lois E. Lee, 24 Alderbrook road; Sally B. Houghton, South Main st.; C. Leon Houghton, South Main st.; Ruth N. Kneeland, 121 Elm st.; Walter F. Stiegler, 78 Maple ave.; Robert G. Appleyard, 27 Pearson st.; James V. Letters, Jr., Lowell Junction; Harper Follansbee, off Main st.; Patience S. Follansbee, off Main st.; Mary E. Stiegler, 78 Maple ave.; Alice E. Damon, 354 North Main st.; Annie M. Currier, 119 Main st.; William T. Rich, Jr., 57 Central st.; Jeann L. Peterson, Jenkins

road; Ralph J. Hirtz, 48 Lowell st.; Charles W. Arnold, Jr., 88 Central st.; Teresa Noel, 63 Beacon st.; Elizabeth J. Willis, 62 Walnut ave.; Nancy Harrison, 61 Chestnut st.; Lois W. Smith, 260 North Main st.; Frances P. Sousa, 54 Essex st.; Carol Paradise, Hidden Field; Charles J. Wirtz, 48 Lowell st.; Theodore A. Birch, 39 Tewksbury st.; Elsie C. Birch, 39 Tewksbury st.; Lynn C. Southwell, 10 Dartmouth road; Norma K. Pieters, 25 Phillips st.; James P. Christie, Jr., 18 Pasho st.; Mary P. Hennessey, 226 North Main st.; Sarah Darling, 238 South Main st.; William E. Eastham, 64 Bartlett st.; Walter C. Donald, Chapel ave.; Peter G. McKee, 153 Main st.; Jean C. McKee, 153 Main st.; Gloria A. Hamilton, Jenkins road; James D. Hamilton, Jenkins road; Margaret C. Baillie, Dascumb road; Alfred R. Miller, Jr., 60 Maple ave.; Eileen M. Miller, 60 Maple ave.; Ernest A. Johnson, Jr., 17 William st.; Jacquiline G. Cheney, 83 Maple ave.; Barbara K. Hill, Lowell st.; Kathleen Eastwood, 1 Fletcher st.; Doris S. Clement, 72 Poor st.; David S. Clement, 72 Poor st.; Eleanore B. Novak, 102 Main st.; Gerald S. Chapin, 3 Punchard ave.; William Hohefelder, 92 Haverhill st.; William H. Miller, 16 Canterbury st.; Eugenie M. Miller, 16 Canterbury st.; Lucille B. Pendyeton, 64 Salem st.; Blanche K. Heapey, 11 Cedar road; Nathalie E. Turnbull, 28 Wolcott ave.; Phillip E. Rollins, Lowell st.; Martha Darling, 238 South Main st.; George Connors, 19 Cuba st.; Charles W. Hayward, 103 Salem st.; Ruth S. Innes, Haggetts Pond road; John E. Gilcreast, 21 Bartlett st.; Florence A. Gilcreast, 21 Bartlett st.; Katherine L. Moynihan, 115 North Main st.; Donald A. Walen, 68 Salem st.; Niles S. Pendleton, 64 Salem st.; Charlotte C. Leland, 59 Phillips st.; Oliver R. Houghton, 19 Cheever circle; Jean B. Houghton, 19 Cheever circle; Herbert M. Turnbull, 28

Wolcott ave.; Esther M. Leary, 7 Cuba st.; Helen A. Barrett, 82 High street; Agnes C. Waldie, 13 Bartlett st.; George M. Collins, Jr., 17 Avon st.; Mary Rymes, Hidden road; Sumner W. Billings, 29A Maple ave.; Frederick W. Bradley, 9 William st.; Mary E. Bradley, 9 William st.; William C. Collins, 75 Park st.; Richard S. McAtamney, 6 Buxton court; Peter C. Smith, 6 Stratford road; Helen L. Malocchi, 297 Andover st.; John P. Torrey, 72 Stinson road; David S. Burns, Jr., 14 Wolcott avenue; Donald Henderson, Haggetts Pond road; Alma I. Shires, River road; Andrew W. Townsend, 99 North Main st.; Margaret Townsend, 99 North Main st.; Yvonne T. Curran, South Main st.; Alice L. Hopkins, 47 Abbot st.; Edward S. Ellard, 10 William st.; Loretta Ellard, 10 William st.; Edward C. Milligan, 199 North Main st.; Warhis Shaw, 21 Florence st.; Corliss T. Van Horn, 8 Dale st.; George A. Turnbull, 130 Main st.; Roy D. Mailey, 58 Salem st.; Bertha B. Mailey, 58 Salem st.; Alice J. Mahoney, 13 William st.; Herbert F. Bliss, 133 Highland road; Mary E. Bliss, 133 Highland road; Elsie D. Rasmussen, Lowell st.; Ruth E. Stafford, 6A Burnham road.

Donald G. Thompson, Hidden Field; Elizabeth B. Pettoruto, 90 North Main st.; Roland Weeks, 88 Carmel road; Robert H. McCarthy, 29 Maple ave.; Mildred A. Nowell, 53 Whittier st.; John C. Bush, Osgood st.; Mary S. Bush, Osgood st.; John M. Brightney, Boston road; Russell H. Berthel, 172 Elm st.; Eleanor J. Berthel, 172 Elm st.; Maryrose A. Jordan, 7 Argyle st.; Arthur A. Collins, 18 Washington ave.; James Caldwell, Jr., 5 Upland road; George F. Hatch, Foster Pond; Nellie T. Hatch, Foster Pond; Lillian R. Hatch, Foster Pond; John R. Doyle, Foster Pond; Rose E. Doyle, Foster Pond; Joseph Charest, 123 Main st.; Norman R. Jesuit, 35 Lincoln st.; Barbara H. Hoagland, Salem st.; Idalino T. Jousa, 39 Pearson st.; Robert T. Volker, 10 Washington ave.; William H. Heldenrich, 1 Walker ave.; Robert I. Dunn, 35A Essex st.; Dorothy M. Volker, 10 Washington ave.; Hazel E. Walsh, 29 Maple ave.; Grace T. Laing, 97 Central st.; Mary Eddy, 81 Elm st.; Mary Hourihan, 81 Elm st.; Gordon M. Gaunt, Lowell st.; Rita G. Sweeney, 25 Florence st.; Ruth C. Shepherd, 3 Cuba st.; George Craig, Jr., 74 Essex st.; Fred C. Martinson, 26 Elm st.; Manuel P. Gigas, 54 Summer st.; Donald A. Coleman, 2 Wolcott ave.; Leo Beaulieu, 22 River st.; M. Frances Gleeson, 16 Chestnut st.; Barbara L. Boynton, 6 Argyle st.; Bernhardt G. Harig, 359 North Main st.; Frederick E. Wernicke, Foster's Pond road; Sara H. Brown, 78 Summer st.; Frederick J. Cebula, 30 Enmore st.; Thomas E. Carter, 181 Lowell st.; Frank W. Leslie, 5 Elm st.; William R. Peters, Boston road; Louise G. Burke, 12½ Ridge road; Clinton S. Shaw, Wildwood road; Lloyd T. Howells, 1 Cheever circle; Doris M. Howells, 1 Cheever circle; Alfred Krall, 89

Main st.; Thelma P. Krall, 89 Main st.; Catherine M. Farrell, 3 Cella st.; James E. Farrell, 3 Cella st.; Stephen Whitney, off Main st.; Ethel L. Whitney, off Main st.; Edward J. Sheehan, 21 Baker lane; Emma V. D. Sheehan, 21 Baker lane; Barbara M. Harding, off Main st.; Verna C. Watt, 143 Main st.; Bertha M. Goulet, 87 Bartlett st.; Ruth A. Sutton, Lovejoy road; Margaret S. Jagger, 20 Hall ave.; Joseph N. Levi, 69 Essex st.; Arthur W. Strand, 63 Beacon st.; Carole L. Sayles, 101 Salem st.; Muriel A. Long, 25 Lowell st.; Bridget M. Shepherd, 3 Cuba st.; Marguerite M. Syrette, 4 Locke st.; Ida L. LeBlanc, 53 Topping road; Florence V. LeBlanc, 53 Topping road.

Norma A. Moreno, 5 High Plain road; Emilio G. Moreno, 5 High Plain road; Marion L. Batchelder, Posters Pond road; George H. Laing, 97 Central st.; Franklin K. Haggerty, 264 Andover st.; Emily Allen, 25 Lowell st.; Charles W. Johnston, Gray road; Bernice M. Haggerty, 264 Andover st.; Marguerite E. Maxwell, 16 Arundel st.; Barbara A. Buckley, Bancroft road; Harold M. Allen, Jr., 25 Lowell st.; Barauch Aussenel, 2 Carisbrooke st.; Cecile M. Bouchner, 30 Shaw-sheen road; Roland S. Davies, 161 North Main st.; Alfred L. Parizo, 161 North Main st.; Eva B. Parizo, 161 North Main st.; Mark A. Beauchesne, 29 Pearson st.; Agnes Beauchesne, 29 Pearson st.; Louise G. Bodenrader, 5 Boston road; George W. Bodenrader, 5 Boston road; Jean A. Dugid, 167 Lowell st.; Paul F. Apitz, 52 Elm st.; Mary N. Nicoll, 31 Clark road; Howard J. Watson, 34 Park st.; Marc T. Fisher-Galati, 131 Main st.; Joseph A. Gleeson, 16 Chestnut st.; Jean V. Cotter, 14 Fletcher St.; Cornelia A. Cronin, 76 Stevens St.; Joseph F. Raichlen, 8 Argilla Rd.; Marjorie P. Raichlen, 8 Argilla Rd.; Louis M. Warlick, 75 Salem St.; Alphonse J. Coulombe, 7 Locke St.; Andrew Gaimo, 166 North Main St.; Bertha Gaimo, 366 North Main St.; Marjorie E. Drouin, 115 Abbot St.; Hazel K. Lawrence, 24 Clark St.; Mabel M. Lawrence, 24 Clark St.; Robert A. Brown, 78 Summer St.; Austin L. Basso, 59 North St.; Wendell P. Sargent, 31 Alderbrook Rd.

Isabelle L. Thompson, 6 Argilla Rd.; Edward W. Thompson, 6 Argilla Rd.; Myron J. Smith, 357 North Main St.; Phyllis A. Zink, Webster St.; Thomas Zink, Webster St.; Dorothy L. Foster, 15 Fletcher St.; Bessie Dantos, 123 Elm St.; Germaine Toussaint, 71 North St.; Amedee Toussaint, 71 North St.; Thelma Rogge, Ballardvale Rd.; Mary A. Darby, 19 Washington Ave.; Walter J. Bickford, 98 1-2 Main St.; Helen F. Gordon, Lowell St.; Kathleen W. O'Brien, 70 North Main St.; Caroline M. Payne, 10 Dale St.; Ralph C. Price, 11 Carisbrooke St.; Albert T. Warner, 12 High St.; Noreen H. Warner, 12 High St.; Frances S. Elliot, 225 South Main St.; John W. Elliot, 225 South Main St.; Lillian H. Gordon, 29 Main St.; Raymond H. Lloyd 8 Panchard Ave.; Salvatore J. Spinella, 35 Middle St.; Robert W. Coombs, 13 Chestnut St.; Mary A. Ness, Center St.; Frank J. McArdle, 22 Central St.; Linda C. Ormsby, 403 North Main St.; John B. Hathaway, 7 Carisbrooke St.; James R. Menzie, Jr., 22 Riverina Rd.; Rose D. Menzie, 22 Riverina Rd.; Ann T. Stanley, 9 York St.; Robert H. Nell, 24 Haverhill St.; Elizabeth B. Nell, 24 Haverhill St.; Joseph P. Gibbons, Jr., 24 Haverhill St.; Ann J. Smith, 357 North Main St.; Joseph A. Gaudet, 20 Topping Rd.; Ethel B. Moriarty,

Winters, 9 Fletcher St.; Gabriella M. Genske, 17 Red Spring Rd.; Norman B. Bendorath, 17 High St.; Mary E. Barry, 19 Washington Ave.; William L. Small, 51 Enmore St.; Pearl W. Handley, 45 Maple Ave.; James L. Handley, 45 Maple Ave.; Walter J. Selfridge, Jr., 127 Abbot St.; Audrey H. Selfridge, 127 Abbot St.; Priscilla I. Fogg, 5 Kensington St.; Harold B. Batcheller, Jr., 128 Main St.

Harold B. Batcheller, 128 Main st.; Frances R. Batcheller, 128 Main st.; Gerald R. Sigouin, 10 Argilla road; Marjorie A. Crossley, Rogk Hill road; Alice W. MacLean, 55 High st.; Francis J. Sweeney, 25 Florence st.; Louis D. Lebet, 260 North Main st.; Emma A. Lebet, 260 North Main st.; Pete Markow, 87 High st.; V. Bernadette Walton, 60B Center st.; Francis W. Walton, 60B Center st.; Jeannette L. Couture, Lowell st.; Dorothy G. Warlick, 75 Salem st.; Michael J. Small, 51 Enmore st.; Margaret G. Small, 51 Enmore st.; Catherine R. Doherty, 15 Arundel st.; Arthur L. Hall, 87 High st.; Beatrice M. Hall, 87 High st.; John C. Gaudet, 51 Park St.; Corinne C. St. Jean, 212 North Main st.; Katherine A. White, 15 Wolcott ave.; Helen Wight, 232 North Main st.; Helen V. Johnson, 232 North Main st.; Francis W. White, 15 Wolcott ave.; Hannah Dawson, South Main st.; Victor W. Jedrey, Woburn st.; Virginia F. Millie, 4 Carmel road; Thomas F. Leary, 7 Cuba st.; Marcel G. Marique, Beacon st.; Donalda E. Marique, Beacon st.; Barbara L. Hall, 73 Chester st.; Constance E. McCollum, 7 Lincoln st.; Cecile C. Fisher-Galati, 131 Main st.; Bruno Wojtkun, 5 Lincoln circle; and Janina B. Wojtkun, 5 Lincoln circle.

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ANDOVER PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — August 27, 28

Mating of Millie	Glenn Ford	Evelyn Keyes
	3:15	6:10 9:05
Adventure Island	Rory Calhoun	Rhonda Fleming
	1:55	4:50 7:45

SUNDAY, MONDAY — August 29, 30

The Pirate	Judy Garland	Gene Kelly
	3:00	5:55 8:50
Heart of Virginia	Janet Martin	Robert Lowery
	1:45	4:40 7:35

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2

Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House	Cary Grant	Myrna Loy
	3:10	6:10 9:05
Stepchild	Brenda Joyce	Donald Woods
	1:45	4:45 7:40

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — September 3, 4

On An Island With You	Esther Williams	Jimmy Durante
	3:00	6:00 9:00
Phi'o Vance's Gamble	Alan Curtis	Terry Austin
	1:45	4:45 7:45

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BALLA
Mrs. Hazel E.

CHURCH PICNIC
Members of the church school held picnic Saturday Beach, Corbetts Pt. N. H.

The youngsters bathing and boating were enjoyed with furnished by the S. Games were played in direction of Mrs. and the many prizes unique.

The transportation furnished by Miss Markow. The committee included Henry Myers, ch Ruth W. Crawford, Rioma Crawford and Nason.

Former Resident Ill
The residents of will be sorry to hear Harry Wells, formerly 'Vale and now residing Me., is seriously ill in hospital in Boston.

Personal
Miss Margaret H. ter street has returned a few days spent Pond, Newton, N. H.

Miss Joan O'Brien Mears and James Sunday at Hampton.

Miss Shirley N. turned home after and Mrs. Donald H. ily of Hartford, Conn.

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HART PHARM

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Hazel Schofield, Correspondent, Telephone 898-M

CHURCH PICNIC

Members of the Methodist church school held their annual picnic Saturday at Dunkan's Beach, Corbetts Pond, Windham, N. H.

The youngsters enjoyed the bathing and boating. Box lunches were enjoyed with tonic being furnished by the Sunday school. Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Henry Myers and the many prizes given were unique.

The transportation was furnished by Miss Shirley Brown. The committee included Mrs. Henry Myers, chairman; Miss Ruth W. Crawford, Miss A. Rioma Crawford and Mrs. Lewis Nason.

Former Resident Ill

The residents of Ballardvale will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Harry Wells, formerly of the "Vale and now residing in Dryden, Me., is seriously ill in the Pratt hospital in Boston.

Personal

Miss Margaret Hadley of Chester street has returned home after a few days spent at Country Pond, Newton, N. H.

Miss Joan O'Brien, Miss Ruth Means and James O'Brien spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Miss Shirley Nicoll has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyd and family of Hartford, Conn.

A meeting of the teachers of the Union Congregational church school was held at the home of Miss Doris Shaw Tuesday evening. Plans were made for the school picnic to be held in the near future.

PFC. James O'Donnell has returned home after visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Little Bobby Haggerty, son of 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.

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. Timothy Haggerty of Clark road.

Personal Shower For Miss Golden

A gay personal shower in honor of Miss Marguerite Golden, whose wedding is to take place Friday, Sept. 6, at a nuptial mass in St. Augustine's church, was recently given by her sister, Mrs. James Cooney, 14 Tower street, Methuen. Hostesses for the party were: Mrs. James Cooney, Jr., Mrs. Robert O'Neil, Mrs. Martin Melia, Mrs. Martin McClean, Mrs. John Sullivan and Miss Mary C. Golden.

Guests included: Mrs. Roger Kivell, Mrs. Julia Preston, Miss Florence Preston, Mrs. Robert O'Neil, Miss Julie Kivell, Mrs. William Golden, Miss Mary C. Golden, Miss Beatrice Golden, Miss Patsy Golden, Miss Florence Golden, Mrs. Margaret Farragher, Mrs. Mary Neilligan, Mrs. William Burke, Miss Mary Burke, Miss Alice Burke, Mrs. James Cooney, Sr., Mrs. Sue Bulka, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. James Cooney, Jr., Mrs. Freda LaPlante, Mrs. Patrick Burke, Mrs. James Ringland, Mrs. Frank McKanna, Miss Helen Surette, Mrs. Andrew Segulin, Mrs. George Burke, Mrs. Joseph Golden, Mrs. James Smith, Miss Ruth McCarthy, Mrs. Arthur Kenney and Miss Marguerite Golden.

Trio Arrested In Vale Break

(Continued from Page One)

was held under bonds of \$1,500 on one count of breaking and entering and larceny.

Two cameos pins, two razors, and blades were among articles which police say were found on the youths when arrested. Chief Dane and other officers searched the grounds about the house at daylight Wednesday and found a silver service and other articles of value in the grass beside a path from the house which, it was alleged, the trio dropped in their flight.

Police have had the premises under surveillance for some time as 12 breaks have been made there in the past two years. Mrs. Dyson has been living at the Byington home on High street.

When police learned early Wednesday morning that a car was seen entering the mill driveway adjacent to the home, Sgt. Raymond Hickey assigned Officers Joseph E. O'Brien and Calvin Deyermond to investigate. They radioed back that lights were seen in the dwelling and Officers Robert Deyermond and Richard Caldwell went over from the town, and Officer Henry Smith went from Shawsheen.

With five officers surrounding the large house the trio came out, 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.

Chief Dane said that Martin confessed to having been at the house twice before, and Terrio three times before, but that they denied taking anything. In Lawrence court the case was continued until Friday.

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.

VETERANS' NEWS

Ralph Henry Webb, Boilerman second class, U.S.N. of River road, who enlisted February 7, 1945, received his honorable discharge July 19 at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Operations Base.

Oppose Locations At The Churches Of Utility Poles

Considerable opposition to proposed pole locations was heard Monday night at hearings conducted by the Board of Selectmen.

On joint petition of the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., and the Lawrence Gas & Electric company, for two poles on North Main street, one opposite William street, the other opposite Kensington street, and another for four locations on Sterling street northerly from Haverhill street, action was deferred awaiting an attempt to see if the service could be installed underground instead of overhead.

On these petitions there were numerous abutters and residents in the neighborhood who appeared in opposition.

A petition of the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., for six pole locations on Lovejoy road, to be interspaced with those already erected, brought remonstrance from Sidney P. White and John Bolten, Jr., on the grounds that the pruning of trees to allow wires to pass through them was destroying a number of maples. Action was deferred until the board viewed the locations with Tree Warden George R. Abbott.

The board granted the petition of the Lawrence Gas & Electric company for four pole locations on County road.

The 19th amendment to the U. S. constitution provided for Huntsville, Alabama, is a famous cotton manufacturing point.

Longworth Active In 5th Dist. Race

One of the outstanding candidates for public office is William Longworth of Methuen who is seeking the Republican nomination for representative in the fifth Essex district.

Mr. Longworth believes these difficult modern times call for energetic representation; they also require an intimate personal knowledge of this post-war world and its problems. Mr. Longworth feels he possesses the experience and common sense to represent his district in a manner to command the respect of his constituents.

FREE CHURCH

Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., Pastor
Sunday, 11:00 a. m., Union service with the South Congregational and West Parish churches. The Rev. Frederick B. Noss will preach.

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.

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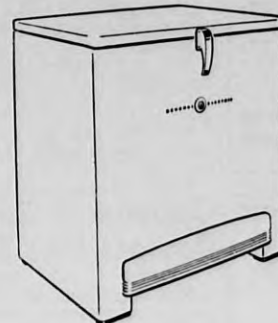
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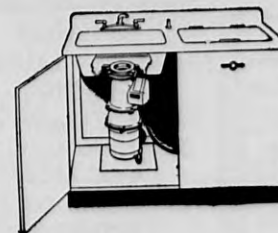
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No one knows at what moment something may happen that will cause injury to others and for which the injured person may say you were to blame. While you can't avoid responsibility, you can have insurance protection against such claims for as little as \$10 per year. Like to know more about it?

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Dutch Elm Disease Hits Four Trees

Four of the town's fine elm trees have been found to be infected with the dreaded Dutch elm disease. Tree Warden G. Richard Abbott has reported to the selectmen.

One of the trees is on a public way and the other three are on private property. Once a tree is infected there is no way to save it and it must be cut down to prevent the disease spreading to other elm trees.

The tree on the public way is on Hidden road. This will be cut down by the tree warden and his crew. The trees on private property are on Haverhill street, Balmoral street and Foster circle. Mr. Abbott stated that owners of these trees are planning to have them removed.

The state has crews of men spotting infected areas. They inform the local tree wardens. Last year only one tree, located on Burnham road, was affected by the beetle in Andover.

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Your Independent Grocer To The Fore

Tuesday's Boston Post carried on the front page an expose of the Meat Situation, dealing principally with the manner in which Big Meat Packers operate SYNTHETIC SHORTAGES—We had asked in an "AD" which we displayed the week of Andover's Meatless Week that if HIGH PROFITS could be traced to someone back along the line, they should be exposed.

Our secretary of the Mass. Retail Grocers & Provision Dealers Association of which we are a member has done that very thing—Now maybe you'll see some change in the price of various types of Meat.

- Sunshine Crispy Crackers - - - - Full Pound 27c
- New York State Apple Sauce—No. 2 Tins - 2 for 25c
- Maine Sardines — Flat Tins — Flavorful - 2 for 33c
- Cardinal Brand Tomatoes — No. 2 Tins - 2 for 29c
- Bentley Roger Marmalade - - - - 3-Lb. Jar 59c
- Venus Maid Spaghetti and Meat Balls 1 lb. Jars 2 for 29c
- Hunt's Sliced Peaches—No. 1 Tins
- (Heavy Syrup) - - - - - 2 Tins for 43c

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Audrey H. Selridge,
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n St.; Harold B. Bat-
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Batcheller, 128 Main
R. Batcheller, 128 Main
R. Sigoun, 10 Argilla
rie A. Crossley, Rogk
Alice W. MacLean, 55
Francis J. Sweeney, 25
Louis D. Lebet, 260
st.; Emma A. Lebet,
tain st.; Pete Markow,
V. Bernadette Walton,
st.; Francis W. Walton,
st.; Jeannette L. Con-
st.; Dorothy G. War-
m st.; Michael J. Small,
st.; Margaret G. Small,
st.; Catherine R. Doh-
el st.; Arthur L. Hall,
st.; Beatrice M. Hall, 87
ohn C. Gaudet, 51 Park
C. St. Jean, 212 North
atherine A. White, 15
e.; Helen Wight, 232
st.; Helen V. Johnson,
Main st.; Francis W.
Wolcott ave.; Hannah
uth Main st.; Victor W.
burn st.; Virginia F.
armel road; Thomas F.
aba st.; Marcel G. Ma-
on st.; Donalda E. Ma-
on st.; Barbara L. Hall,
st.; Constance E. McCol-
olin st.; Cecile C. Fisher-
Main st.; Bruno Wojt-
coln circle; and Janina
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They have some beautiful cabinet sinks to replace your present inefficient or unattractive sink.

You may have a THIRTY sink installed in your kitchen, plumbing included, for \$159.95, or a handsome SHIRLEY sink for \$169.95. The ELGIN cabinet sink installed with plumbing is only \$179.95, and is a wonderful buy. These are all of white porcelain with swing faucets and spray.

Another good buy is a QUAKER SPACE HEATER, any size, to heat one or as many as six rooms. Cold weather is on its windy way, and a QUAKER SPACE HEATER means comfort in the meanest weather.

Would you like an allowance on your old washer? The Home Service has washing machines for \$109.00 with a 9 lb. tub. Why not trade in that creaky old washer before it gives out entirely?

You can also get popular brand Console Radios with a \$60.00 allowance on your old radio. There are small radios on sale at reduced prices for bedroom or kitchen.

The Andover Home Service is now replacing old stock with new, and this is your chance to get value plus for your money.

Go in this week and help yourself to quality goods while they last. Tel. Andover 1970.

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Trombly Bros. Servicecenter, ESSO dealer in North Andover, can handle just about any new trouble your car can think up, whether it is ignition, carburetor trouble, or faulty brakes.

The owners, Harold and Frank Trombly, are retail and wholesale jobbers in Heating Oils. They are distributors of CORAIRE gas heaters and ADMIRAL Radios. They are United Distributors in Boston and Harold has had twenty years experience in representing CORAIRE with one of the 19 largest oil companies in charge of all representatives.

Frank was connected for 15 years with the White Truck Co. in New York, the Vogt Ice Cream Co., and a large oil company in New York.

Both of the brothers are married with three children apiece. Their service station is on Sutton Street, No. Andover, and the garage is right next door. The Vogt plant is in back on the railroad.

On Hillside Road, they are now building a repair shop, lubricatorium and office. This is a fine, progressive concern, and to take care of their many customers, a new building is necessary. If you haven't contracted for range and fuel oils, here is the place to get next winter's heat, plus good service.

The Trombly Brothers are

Buttermilk has been hard to get for several years, but Colombo & Sons Dairy can supply that now.

This firm has customers in Andover, No. Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and Lowell, and three trucks are kept busy covering this large area.

You may order from Colombo & Sons Dairy Homogenized Vitamin D milk, Dairy rich chocolate mild or the regular mild. Another type the Bohemian cultured milk sold which pleases many customers is here.

The Colombos are justly proud of their dairy, and take great pains to keep it spotlessly clean.

We all want the best milk, cream and butter, and Colombo & Sons Dairy will see that you get satisfaction with each delivery. Call Andover 1744 this week and try Colombo & Sons fine dairy products.

Colombo & Sons Operate Fine Dairy

Colombo & Sons Dairy on Argilla Road, Andover, is most efficiently managed by Mr. Colombo and his two sons.

They have been in the milk business for one year, though they have been in the wholesale cheese business for fifteen years. Their cheeses are known and appreciated from Boston to Providence.

Their milk and cream comes from a mixed herd in Vermont every day. They have cream, excellent quality butter and eggs as well.

T. J. SCANLON CO.
 Building Materials, Hardware
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THE SHAWSHEEN LAUNDRY CO., INC.
 The Finest Laundry and
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 AVAILABLE
TRY US AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
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Baker Refrigeration Co.
 APARTMENT SIZE WASHERS
 Reduced to \$35.50
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 All Types Of PERMANENTS
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AUTO LOANS EQUIPMENT LOANS PERSONAL LOANS
 Deposits — \$7,407,090.97
Andover National Bank
 ANDOVER, MASS.

Orange Juice UNSWEETENED
 NO. 2 CAN - 2 for 27c
 46-OZ. CAN - - 27c
 Andover Consumers Co-op
 68 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

60" MOSQUITO NETTING
 Black — White
 39c Yd.
THE IRMA BEENE SHOP
 8 MAIN STREET 795-M

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New Roofs Installed and Repaired
J. A. PEROS & SONS
 INSULATION AND GENERAL CONTRACTING
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 "An Eating Place of Distinction"
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 Specialist In all Branches of Beauty Culture
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 Stedman & Son
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TROMBLY BROS. SERVICENTERS
 Ignition - Carburetor and Brake Repair
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 AND. 709

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 Home of Quality Cleaning
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 383 No. Main St., And. 2

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DAIRY PRODUCTS
 CLEAN — WHOLESOME — DELICIOUS
COLOMBO & SONS DAIRY
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Andover Savings Bank
 61 MAIN ST. TEL. 103

BLACKIES
 SERVICING ALL MAKES OF CARS SINCE 1925
 You Need the Service and We Need The Business.
 Give Us A Try
 15 UNION ST. TEL. 8010

SHAW

Mrs. G. Ed.

SHOWER
 Mrs. Arthur James retained a group of phone operators at High Plain road in Charles Gilliard, who recent marriage to the Works Gilliard, Wade, an operator telephone office. As was enjoyed with as follows: bride O'Connell; bride Romeo King; bride Marie Begley and Laurie; minister, James; best man, Hughes.

A gift of money to the bride and delivments were served by Teachers at Summer

Three local teachers been attending the city summer session last Saturday, August Miss Louise Sherman Margaret Bascom of Apartments and Mission of 17 William Sherman, who head kindergarten, received elor of science degree and Miss Bascom, wond grade teacher school system, receter's in education a tion exercises held Hall, August 21st. ton has been ta courses at Boston U lege of Liberal Arts requirements toward of Science degree which she expects t year.

PLUMBING and



W. H. W.
 TEL AND

Better Ele



Adv

With en you and fort that please, make a You'll b



NEW ENG

SHAWSHEEN

Mrs. G. Edgar Best, Correspondent, Telephone 171

SHOWER

Mrs. Arthur Janes recently entertained a group of local telephone operators at her home on High Plain road in honor of Mrs. Charles Gilliard, who, before her recent marriage to Supt. of Public Works Gilliard, was Mrs. Alice Wade, an operator at the local telephone office. A mock wedding was enjoyed with the principals as follows: bride, Mrs. Charles O'Connell; bridegroom, Mrs. Romeo King; bridesmaids, Miss Marie Begley and Miss Ruby Laurie; minister, Mrs. Arthur Jaees; best man, Mrs. Ruth Hughes.

A gift of money was presented to the bride and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Teachers at Summer Session

Three local teachers who have been attending the Boston University summer session which ended last Saturday, August 21, are: Miss Louise Sherman and Miss Margaret Bascom of the Aberdeen Apartments and Miss Vera Thurston of 17 William street. Miss Sherman, who heads the Andover kindergarten, received her bachelor of science degree in education and Miss Bascom, who is the second grade teacher in the Central school system, received her master's in education at the graduation exercises held in Symphony Hall, August 21st. Miss Thurston has been taking English courses at Boston University College of Liberal Arts, to fulfill the requirements toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Education which she expects to receive next year.

PLUMBING and HEATING



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

Weenie Roast

Last Thursday a weenie roast was held at the Shawsheen playground with about fifty children present. Plenty of hot dogs were available and a large number of young folks turned up for more, as long as the supply lasted. There was tonic for everyone and a "grab bag" provided pleasure for the youngest group. The tournament prizes, for contests which had been going on all summer, were given out at this time and were awarded as follows: sand building, Susan Miller; checkers, Joyce Sullivan; horse-shoes, Billy Mooney.

The highlight of the day was the awarding of the "Gold Medal." This medal is given to the boy or girl, who, in the opinion of the playground directors, has been the most helpful, has had the best attendance, has done well in sports, and has, in general, been the best all-around boy or girl at the playground. Miss Kay Byrne and Miss Barbara Hill, the playground directors, were very happy to be able to award this gold medal to Joyce Sullivan.

Personals

Robert King of 4 Sutherland street, recently returned home after two years' duty in the United States Navy. During his period of enlistment, Mr. King was attached to the USS. Manchester and saw service mostly in the Mediterranean. He left the service with the rating of seaman, first class. He will resume his studies in the fall at Pynchard High school.

Miss Gladys Payne of Watch Hill, R. I., spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. Albert Carpenter, of 7 Dunbarton street. They, with Mrs. Carpenter's children, Jim and Jane, spent several days at Lake Shore Park on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Dean, 34 Canterbury street, recently entertained at a cook-out in their back yard. After a delicious meal, movies of their recent mountain trip were shown. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilkinson and sons, Tom and David;



Children at the Indian Ridge playground show their appreciation for their instructors by surprising them with gifts at the closing day program. In foreground, Theresa Gaudet is making the presentation to Supervisor Rosemary O'Connor, and just behind is Mary Belka presenting a gift to Supervisor Joan Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caswell and Peter and Betsy; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean and Eddie and Billy Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edgar Best and their sons, Robert and David, of 4 Argyle street, are enjoying two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach.

Jane Anne MacAskill and her brother, Everett, of 8 Sutherland street, are enjoying a vacation at Sallsbury Beach.

Mrs. Walter Caswell, 5 Dunbarton street, recently spent several days visiting friends and relatives in Rochester, N. H., and West Lebanon, Me.

Austin O'Toole, 7 Carlisle street, spent last weekend with his family at their new summer home, "Rindgewood," in Rindge, N. H.

Mrs. Everett MacAskill and her daughter, Jane Anne, of 8 Sutherland street, spent several days in New York recently. While there, they wished "bon voyage" to Mrs. MacAskill's aunt, who embarked on the Queen Mary for a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Caswell of Brockton spent last weekend with their son, Walter Caswell, Dunbarton street. They brought back their grandchildren, Peter and Betsy, who had been visiting them for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley of 13 Binney street, recently returned home from a summer spent at Moody Beach on the Maine coast.

Walter Caswell is in Claremont, N. H., this week on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snow and their children, George and Janice of 14 Binney street, spent last weekend at their summer home at Biddeford Pool, Me.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED WHILE U WAIT



Channels, Regulators, inside and outside door and trunk handles. Mirrors, Furniture Tops, Mirror silvering.

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LAWRENCE
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Realtor

14 Park St.

Tel. Andover 2140

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Divorce Docket No. 1,133

Essex, ss.

To Joseph Amie Lavoie of Hartford in the State of Connecticut.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife Ruth Esther Lavoie, ss. Andover in the County of Essex praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment; and praying that she may be permitted to resume her maiden name of Ruth Esther Hood.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court within twenty-one days from the eleventh day of October 1948, the return day of this citation.

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

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (26-S2-9)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 224,792

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Louise A. Harnden late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain writing purporting to be a copy of the last will of said deceased, by Laura C. Picard of Worcester, in the County of Worcester, alleging that the original last will is detained in the Probate Court of the County of Westmorland, New Brunswick, and that said will, will not be released, and praying that she or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate (Frank L. Dobson, Senior and Charles H. Tingley, the executors named in said will having deceased.)

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

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

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (26-S2-9)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 224,849

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Alphus Appleton Packard 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 Richard Montgomery Packard of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

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

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

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (26-S2-9)

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

The following pass book issued by the Andover National Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1918.

Payment has been stopped.
Book No. 9291.
CHESTER W. HOLLAND, Treasurer. (26-S2-9)

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that Norman A. Hatch, doing business as the Andover Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

Restaurant, wines and malt beverages, only on the following described premises: 11 Main Street, first floor, Dining Room, office, ladies' room, men's room, kitchen; downstairs, cellar with stock room.

Action thereon will be taken September 13, 1948, 7:30 P. M.
By order of the Board of Selectmen,
GEORGE H. WINSLOW,
Town Clerk

Date of issue, August 26, 1948.

FALL

clothes you'll need
clothes you'll appreciate



Elander & Swanton

Andover, Mass. INCORPORATED Exeter, N. H.

Many new Fall styles are now on display. Your inspection is invited.

THE FURNITURE BARN

Wilson's Cor., No. Andover

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD FASHIONED OR ANTIQUE. Guy N. Christian, 5 Union St., Georgetown, Mass. Write or Phone 2451. We will call. (1F 26)

WANTED ANYTHING OLD—Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose-carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass., Telephone Haverhill 7010-W. (1F 26)

FOR SALE 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)

ASTERS, PETUNIA, ZINNIA, MARI-GOLD, and all kinds of Annual Flower Plants at 1 cent each. Peter S. Myatt, 3 Highland Ave., Andover. (19-26)

COCKER PUPPIES—HEALTHY HOME-raised Registered Pups, all colors, \$25 up. Robert W. Burns, 457 Franklin, Sirecity, Reading, Rt. 28. Turn right at Sailor Tom's. Tel. RE-2-0592-W. (19-26)

LARGE OAK DINING-ROOM TABLE, Gen'l Electric Washing Machine and Refrigerator, Glenwood Gas Range, and Upright Piano for sale. Tel. 1422.

DINING ROOM SET, MAHOGANY, 54-inch Round Pedestal Table, 2 extension leaves and pad, 6 Chairs, Buffet. In very good condition. Call And. 1231-M.

SERVICES OFFERED FOR CARING OF LAWNS AND ODD JOBS — CALL ANDOVER 338J.

FOR SALE — HOUSE LOTS

FOR SALE IN ANDOVER — HOUSE Lots, well located, fine acreage. Small Farm, Apartment House, Apply to B. M. Thomas, Real Estate Agency, Rocky Hill Road, South District, Andover, Mass. For Sale to settle estate 24 acres 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 at Peters Pond Dracut, Mass., 57 acres over 500 feet frontage on Lake. 1300 foot frontage on Salem Road. Some Utilities available, Commuting distance to Boston and nearby cities, Price \$3700. Apply to B. M. Thomas, Real Estate Agency, Rocky Hill Road, Andover, Mass. (A19-26-52)

APARTMENT WANTED YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES APARTMENT in Andover or vicinity. References. Call Andover 1371.

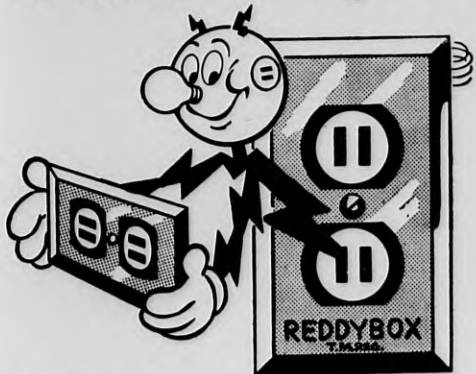
HELP WANTED—FEMALE WANTED — A RIGHT ARM Sorry, but the young lady who takes care of our books, does a little stenographic work, and smiles pleasantly at our customers, is going to be married. If you are pleasant and like to do the above things, for forty hours a week, and are over twenty-seven, please come in and talk it over. Andover Coal Co., Inc.

ROOM FOR RENT LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM on street floor, with semi-private bath, for rent. Gentleman preferred. References required. Apply 134 Main St. Tel. 1057.

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS A Complete Line of Newspapers and Magazines Tobacco-Cigars-Cigarettes

Andover News Co. MAIN STREET TEL. 142

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

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Your Electric Servant



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ANDOVER SQUARE
ANDOVER 1998

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LOANS
ver Savings
Bank
N ST. TEL. 103

ACKIES
G ALL MAKES OF CARS
SINCE 1925
the Service and We Need
The Business.
Give Us A Try
TEL. 8010

POLICE NOT TO HANDLE PARKING METER MONEY

Although the Chief of Police has been designated by the new parking ordinance as the person authorized to collect the money deposited in the meters, the police will not handle one penny of the coins thus collected.

"The coins deposited in the meters," explains Chief George A. Dane, "will drop into a sealed container. These sealed containers will be picked up by the police officer in charge of parking and will be turned over to Thaxter Eaton, the town treasurer. He will unlock the boxes, count the money and keep a record of it.

"The police officer in making his collections, merely inserts an empty sealed container in place of the one he has removed from the meter. Mr. Eaton will be the person to actually handle the money."

Facts About New Meters

(Continued From Page One)

Meters will be in operation from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day except Sundays and holidays.

Trucks. For parking purposes trucks will pay the usual rate. For loading or unloading, trucks may park 30 minutes without charge. Any excess of 30 minutes will require a charge. One hour is the limit.

For a violation a police officer will tag the car or give it to the operator. This requires a visit to Police headquarters.

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DRESSMAKING REMODELING ALTERATIONS
LADIES' SUITS, COATS, DRESSES MADE TO ORDER
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PAUL'S
CLEANERS AND DYERS
127 MAIN STREET TEL. 2125

CHANGE THAT TIE!

If you don't like your Necktie or if you are tired of it we will Exchange it for one you will like! Mail us four ties with your name and address, and we will send you Four Different Ones—All Fresh and Clean, that some other Club Member has returned to us. Pay the Postman One Dollar for the Four when you receive them. That's All!

Address
NECKTIE CLUB — BOX 3
DERRY, N. H.

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Correspondent, Telephone 584-J

PLAYGROUND NOTES

Last Friday was the closing day for the playground at West Centre. There has been a daily average attendance of 21, and during the eight weeks that it has been opened several hundred children have availed themselves of its many opportunities. Last Thursday afternoon the annual field day was held. The medal which is awarded each year to the "best sport" and the most cooperative child went to Jackie Gorrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gorrie of Lowell street. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies completed the year's program. Miss Barbara Barnard has been the instructor.

Birth

A son Friday in Oakland, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Noel, Jr. Mr. Noel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Noel of Beacon street, West Andover.

Coming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Trefle Lamontagne announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Simone, to Edwin T. Kyanka of Lowell. The wedding will take place at 10:00 a. m. Labor Day in Sacred Heart church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Carter have returned to their home on Lowell street after enjoying a vacation at Little Ossipee Lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Putnam and their daughter, Mary, of Lowell street, spent the past week at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., and also with their son and 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 Krieger of 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 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 Dow of Beacon street.

Miss Gertrude Batchelder of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her brother, Albert Batchelder of Argilla road.

Christopher and Eleanor Jones of Westminster, have returned to their home after spending the past week with their aunt, Mrs. Lathrop Merrick of Shawsheen road.

The Rev. and Mrs. John G. Gaskill and their son, Paul,

visited with friends in Derry, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Merrick and their sons, Edwin and Thomas, of Shawsheen road, spent Sunday at Crane's Beach, Ipswich.

Miss Margaret Reid of Hartford, Conn., is guest for the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Orr of Shawsheen road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruthers have returned to their home in Scarsdale, N. Y., after enjoying a visit at the home of Miss Louise Kelsey of Shawsheen road.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The Andover Mothers' club will open the fall season Thursday, September 2, with a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Symonds on Maple avenue. Mrs. Symonds, Mrs. Annis Davis and Mrs. Fred L. Collins comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Members of the Andover Mothers' Club were recent guests of Mrs. Fred L. Collins at Hampton Beach. About a dozen members of the club made the trip.

WOOD CARVING EXHIBIT

An interest exhibit of wood craft, the work of Zygmund Kupis, is on display at the library this week. The four pieces exhibited are quite varied. Among them is an interesting self portrait, of maple wood with oak finish and a parrot of birch, finished in bronze.

The library is always glad to display hobby exhibits and will be happy to know of anyone who would like to show his work. These exhibits are always of interest and may, it is quite possible, stimulate others to take up some kind of creative handicraft.

Library Broadcasts

Friday morning, August 26 at 10:30, there will be another in the series of bi-monthly library broadcasts. Miss Miriam Putnam, Librarian, will discuss best sellers, interesting facts about them, something of their history and what, if any, relationship they have to the period in which they are written.

Listening Hours

Boys and girls will be glad to know that the library is continuing its weekly record listening hour. The next one will be held Tuesday morning at 10:15 in the Young People's Library.

Says "No Meat Week" Produced Results

The "No Meat Week" in Andover produced substantial results. Mrs. Frances Sears Elliot, of 225 South Main street, organizer of the local movement, stated Wednesday.

About 45 workers were engaged in telephoning, mailing post cards and other work connected with the meat holiday, Mrs. Elliot said, and for the benefit of these workers, the butchers and grocers who cooperated, and the housewives who refrained from buying meat during that period, she would like to have the results of their combined efforts known.

The workers contacted 1122 housewives by phone and post cards were sent to 1054 more who were without telephones. Of those reached by phone, Mrs. Elliot said 98 percent were overwhelmingly enthusiastic about the idea of No-Meat-Week and agreed to buy no meat for that period. Forty-eight percent agreed to write to Congress

asking for action to bring prices down.

Mrs. Elliot also contacted numerous stores and found that almost all reported a large falling-off in meat buying, some sales being as low as 32 percent of normal.

Very few were lukewarm toward the movement, Mrs. Elliot reported and she feels that the general results did have considerable effect.

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

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RUTH HAMMOND
SUMMER CLEARANCE OF DRESSES
SUMMER HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:00-5:30
14 Park Street

AGAIN WE DO IT!

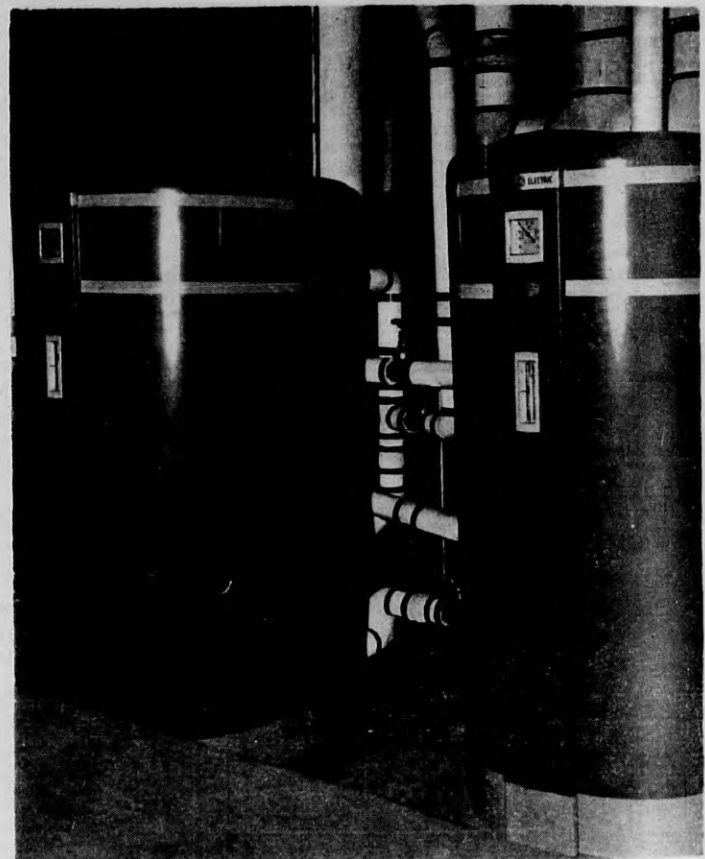
Last winter, just with a Blizzard on the way, Stanley Swanton's Oil Burner went Phooey. Having had two or three servicemen try to fix it without success, he thought he would try the Andover Coal Co.

RESULT: He put in a General Electric Boiler Burner Unit.

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.



Do You Have A Heating Problem?

We don't know how to do a poor job, and if yours is really unusual, we have the General Electric Company engineers at our service (no cost to you) and they sure know their stuff!

Hand us your problems now — Talk with Mr. Howe personally, and remember, finance rates may go up, and the length of time may be shortened in September by Government ruling.

So act now — immediately — that you may be taken care of by Fall.

OTHER RECENT INSTALLATIONS: Dr. W. A. Fleming; Ellsworth H. Lewis; Samuel Osgood, North Andover

ANDOVER COAL COMPANY, INC.

27 MAIN STREET

PHONE 365

The Annual Vacation for Our Employees will be from August 27 To September 7.

THIS PLANT WILL BE CLOSED ALL THAT WEEK

All work sent for Processing after August 20—Except Damp Wash Will Not Be Returned Until the Week After the Vacation on your usual delivery day. If you have any questions Please Consult Your Routeman as Early As Possible.

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Next to acquiring friends, the best is that of good books. —CHARLES C.

VOLUME 60, N

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By LEONARD

Politics being no stretch of the required to accept that the much-punished investigation are a sn front to hide the special session on brass tacks on un issues. Especially investigating committee parent climax of the promises to wind the time being and the possible truth should not blind that such an inv needs to be done, but continuously.

Comrade Lomakin!

The average A decent chap, will other fellow the doubt, and perhaps cious that some un is in process during tions. After all, sympathetic toward the underdog of th the recent affair of sian schoolteachers an international i be cause for looki low surface appeari one of the unhappi of the moment is C

Conti

SMALL PART DOLLAR FOR S

Andover spends proportion of its schools in compari towns, according t cently made by a paper.

In making its st Boston communitie ported that out of rate of \$34, Andove for public school e and only one small in the survey spen

The newspaper the study "was m lively interest dis past two years in i tes for teachers, i ing equipment an buildings, as well lent protests a taxes."

It draws no n findings, but mere; in this era of mour soaring tax rates school appropriati increased with eve

Andover's 1947 for schools was \$2 1948 appropriation Some towns spe portion of their schools. Reading of its \$43 tax rat the survey; Conco \$50 tax rate; Har its \$35 tax rate; I of its \$36 tax rat scott \$10.21 of its

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