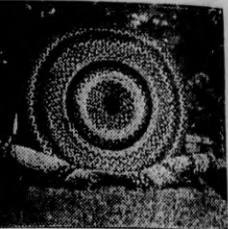


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The fox, when he cannot reach the grapes, says they are not ripe.
—GEORGE HERBERT

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 47

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 15, 1949

PRICE, 5 CENTS

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By LEONARD F. JAMES

Assuming that the British Labour government has courage to insist upon a wage freeze and a more vigorous effort on the part of industry to sell in the United States market, will Britain's financial crisis thus be solved? The answer is certainly, No. These may be important measures, but they alone don't get Britain out of her difficulty of living beyond her means, of buying more than she sells.

There are two things to be done. First, convince both labor and industry of its respective obligations. Then, having achieved that, make sure that the efforts bear fruit. The first problem depends largely upon the British themselves. The second is in no small part up to us. And the so-called ABC conference of America, Britain and Canada in Washington may help to serve both ends. Does The Worker Appreciate Britain's Problem?

It is probably clear to the Labour Government that there must be strenuous efforts at home. But it is open to question whether the government has so far had the courage to explain the problem in simple words to its citizens—with emphasis upon "simple words." Or it may be that the British worker just can't understand what

(Continued on Page Six)

Parking Meters Collect \$10,763

Put into official operation here a year ago the parking meters that line the business section of Main street and adjoining thoroughfares have collected \$10,763.44 up to Sept. 1.

Since their installation one half of the monthly collection is sent in payment for them to the Michaels Art Bronze Co., of Covington, Ky. The meters cost \$10,800 plus freight charges which brings the total cost up to \$11,028. To date the amount sent to the manufacturers is \$5,381.82 which means that at the same rate they will pay for themselves in slightly over two years.

Police Chief George A. Dane is well pleased with the way the meters have helped to regulate traffic and parking. "Old people and children can now cross the

(Continued on Page Two)

Phillips To Open With 725 Students

Twenty-six Andover residents will be students at Phillips Andover Academy when school resumes next Monday. They are 17 upper class students and nine who will be entering for the first time.

Andover will have 725 students this year. The upper classes will return to school Monday, while the new students will report Tuesday. Registration will be held during the first days, while classes will resume later in the week.

Headmaster and Mrs. John Mason Kemper will hold a tea for faculty members at the Commons Sunday.

The new Andover students this year are Thomas Burnett, Cheever circle; Hayden Daley, 40 Morton st.; Bruce Emerick, 361 North Main st.; James L. Gale, 118 Main st.; Mitchell J. Glazerman, 19 Ayon st.; J. Lawrence Higgins, Hidden road; Stephen M. Quint, 384 North Main st.; and Robert A. Vaughn, 25 Enmore st.

YOUR BELOVED TREE CAN BE SAFELY MOVED
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Mrs. Catherine Ridgway McCarthy, wife of a Phillips Academy teacher, and author of a new book, is shown in an informal pose at her home. The new book to be published later this month is "Definition of Love," and promises to be a best seller.

OFFICIALS ASSIST AT VET'S HOUSING START

Service Club To Open Season

William Miller Will Speak At First Meeting of Year

The Andover Service club will open its season Thursday, Sept. 29, with a 6:15 p.m. dinner meeting at the Andover Inn.

At this time the new officers will be in charge, with Walter E. Buxton, the new president, occupying the chair vacated by Frank L. Brigham.

The speaker will be William Miller, a Quincy mill executive, whose subject will be announced later.

The board of directors at a recent meeting discussed preliminary plans for the season to lay out a program which will make the coming year even more interesting and attractive to its members that the successful one just completed.

Mr. Buxton announced that the drawing for the free dinner would be held at each meeting and that speakers of note would be secured for the after-dinner sessions.

(Continued on Page Two)

Construction Is Now Underway

Ground was broken Friday morning for the \$594,546 veterans' housing project on Morton street with brief ceremonies attended by state and local officials, veterans and spectators.

Charles G. Hatch, chairman of the Andover Housing authority, opened the exercises in the presence of a large number of invited guests, including Secretary of State Edward J. Cronin and State Treasurer John E. Hurley, as representatives of Gov. Paul A. Dever; Frederick W. Roche, chairman of the state housing board; State Senator John W. Coddalre, Jr., of Haverhill; Clinton F. Goodwin, architect of the project; Selectmen Ray A. Hardy, J. Everett Collins and Sidney P. White; Douglas Crockett, Winthrop Newcomb, Ernest N. Hall, Stanley F. Swanton and Atty. Joseph M. Corwin of Boston, members of the local housing authority; George H. Winslow, town clerk; Francis P. Markey, veterans' affairs agent; Kenneth L. Sherman, commander of Andover post, 8, American Legion; Thomas P. Eldred, commander of Andover post 2128, V. F. W.; Timothy A. McCarthy, com-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETS AND INTERVIEWS APPLICANTS

Town Calendar To List Events

"Have you heard of the Andover Town Calendar?"

"No?"

It is not surprising. It is a new idea. A notebook, to be kept at the Memorial Hall Library, where one may find recorded all scheduled events in Andover, not only for a week but for several months in advance. This has been thought out and prepared in the hope that it will provide organizations a means for efficient planning with fewer conflicts. Did it ever seem to you that everything happened at once?

Within a short time presidents of organizations will receive explanatory letters, asking them to cooperate in keeping the Andover Town Calendar up to date. The success and usefulness of the notebook depends on those who use it and who cooperate.

PLAN UNION SCHEDULE

The Protestant ministers of Andover met Wednesday at the home of the Rev. John G. Gaskill on Lowell st. to discuss union plans for the winter.

Teacher's Wife Author of New Book on "Love"

The wife of a Phillips Academy English instructor, author of a new book which is to be published on Sept. 26, finds that the atmosphere of historic Andover is most conducive to creative writing.

Catherine Ridgway McCarthy, who lives with her husband, Francis, and 15-year old daughter, Cynthia, in Adams Hall at the Academy, was born in Malden, and later moved to St. Paul, Minn., where she did some writing. However, Mrs. McCarthy returned to New England in fact to Andover, before she wrote her first novel, "Definition of Love," (Houghton Mifflin, \$3). She finds that the academic atmosphere of Andover, is a great aid to her writing.

Mrs. McCarthy once believed, as so many people do, that all there was to writing a novel was to sit down and ramble at will until the planned number of pages were filled. But, before she finished her book, she found that this theory is altogether faulty. A novel requires just as much planning and forethought as does other literary work, but on a larger scale. Mrs. McCarthy believes that she has found "her form" in her first novel.

Townsmen Awards To Dodgers Nine

The members of the Dodgers baseball team, champions of the Andover Twi-League for the 1949 season, have been presented miniature gold baseballs, on which is inscribed "champions," and which were provided for the team by the Andover Townsman.

The presentations of the awards were made at a dancing party held at the Andover Guild Friday night. Members of the team to whom the awards were made are: Charles Souter, Myron Muise, George Craig, David Anderson, David Wetterberg, Fred Lloyd, Harold Vincent, Jack Barry, Branton Davey, Paul McVey, Robert Hall, Herbert Deveaux and Fred Dwyer.

Final Rites For James L. Toohey

Leaders in the business and civic life of Greater Lawrence were in attendance at the final rites for James L. Toohey, retired business man of 111 Main street, which were held last Saturday morning at St. Michael's church, North Andover, where he was a long time

THIRTY ANDOVER GIRLS ENROLLED AT ABBOT FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Social Events To Precede 121st School Year; Three New Faculty Members; Busy Program Planned

Punchard Opens With Concord

Coach Roberts' Team Faces Strong Foe In Playground Tilt

Punchard high school's football team will face what will probably be its stiffest test of the season in its opening game Saturday, when Concord high, undefeated for the past three years, invades the Andover playground for an all-important game with coach Walter C. Roberts club which a year ago bowed to the upstarters by the narrow margin of 6-0.

The game has created intense interest, and a football rally and dance will be held Friday evening in a pre-game work-up of enthusiasm among the students of Punchard high school.

(Continued on Page Two)

S.A.R. To Observe Historic Event

Constitution Day will be observed at the Yankee Doodle in Lawrence Friday evening by the Brig. Gen. Joseph Frye Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. A vice-president general of the national organization, Douglas Sloane of Rindge, N. H., who established the Cathedral in the Pines, will be the speaker at this dinner meeting to which the ladies are invited. Any one interested is welcome if they will notify Chapter President Alden Cook.

Miss Marion Crosier is to be assistant to the house superintendent and at the same time will assume other duties in the residences. Miss Crosier is a graduate of Smith College, and later attended classes at Wellesley, leading to her work at Columbia University where she took her M. A. degree. She has taught physical education and was director of physical education and social activities at Mt. Sinai School of Nursing in New York. Recently she was household manager at Dana Hall school.

(Continued on Page Two)

'TEEN AGE CENTER PLANNED IN 'VALE

Blood Bank In Need of Donors

Andover Residents May Give Blood At South Church

Despite the valiant effort of dozens of volunteers, Andover Red Cross Chapter officials are concerned that so many places remain unfilled in the schedule for blood donors during the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to-day and Friday. Free blood, available on call, in whatever quantity needed, for everyone in the community, is the chapter's goal.

Everything possible is being done to insure continuation of the blood program, because it is so vital to health. Whole blood and its parts are being used increasingly after accidents and operations, in the treatment of blood diseases (anemia, etc.), in certain cases of communicable diseases (e.g. measles).

All who can possibly do so are urged to donate blood. It is not too late to register for Friday's schedule. Just call "Blood Bank" and get an assigned time. If you cannot make an advance appointment, come to South Church between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday.

Your gift of blood is your chance to save a life.

parishoner before moving to Andover.

Mr. Toohey died last Thursday night at Lawrence General hospital in his 63rd year after he had been stricken while attending a luncheon meeting of the Lawrence Rotary club earlier that day.

The church was filled to capacity with mourners as Rev. Frederick T. Burke celebrated a solemn

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Football Dance Friday Night

Friday evening, previous to the first Punchard football game of the 1949 season, the alumni will conduct a rally and a dance. The rally will commence at 7 p.m. behind the school and the dance will be held in the school gymnasium from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Music will be furnished by Harold Phinney.

(Continued on Page Two)

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Other Days Until 5:30 p. m.
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ANDOVER, MASS.

Boards of Trade Will Meet Here

The Essex County Associated Boards of Trade will hold its first meeting of the season at Andover Inn Wednesday, Sept. 21 with dinner to be served at 12:30 p.m.

Walter Billings will serve as host to the members attending the meeting.

Discussions will be held on subjects relating to the developments and promotion of the recreational facilities and attractions of Essex County.

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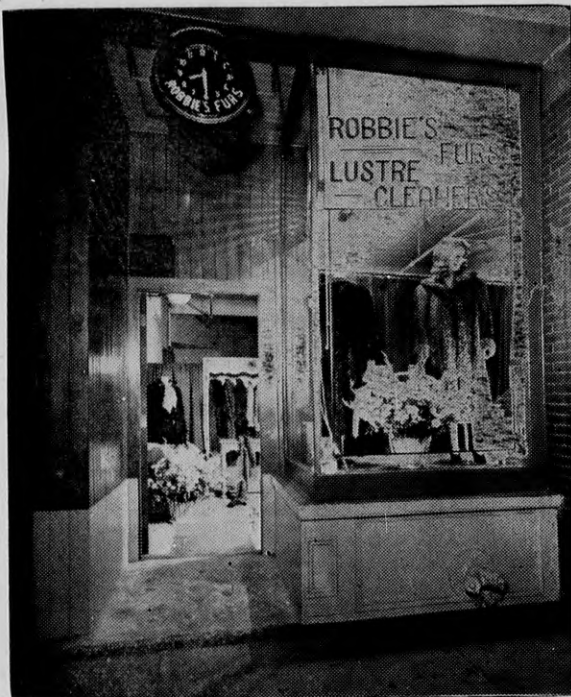
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THIRTY ANDOVER GIRLS ENROLLED AT ABBOT FOR SCHOOL OPENING

(Continued from Page One)

A third new member of the faculty is Dr. Hans Sidon, pastor of the Christ Presbyterian Church, Lawrence, who will teach the courses in Bible. Dr. Sidon took his Ph. D. degree at the Graduate School, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is well known in Lawrence for his work with young people as Protestant chaplain of the North Essex Council, Boy Scouts of America, and for his leadership in training courses for church school teachers.

A full calendar will be announced by Miss Hearsey covering the opening days, with the new girls arriving on Tuesday, Sept. 20, and the upper classes on the following day. After the first few days of routine tests of various kinds, activities will come to a climax when on Saturday students will go by buses to Ipswich Beach for a picnic to be followed in the evening by the traditional Old Girl-New Girl party in Davis Hall.

The party is sponsored by the Abbot Christian Association, directed by Beverly Flather, '50, of Providence, R.I., who is president of the association. On Sunday morning the girls will attend the Andover churches and in the evening the entire student body including day scholars will come together at a vesper service in Abbot Hall at which time Miss Hearsey will address the group.

Remaining at Abbot for the week end beginning Friday, Sept. 30, Mrs. Dorothy Waldo Phillips will give several lectures in social relationships to groups representing different age levels, each followed by discussion groups, and interspersed with private conference periods.

Abbot opens with a full enrollment, 150 boarders and 34 day scholars. Girls are enrolled from 25 states and 9 foreign countries.

The fall calendar of lectures and concerts will be announced within the next few weeks, but already released are the names of two distinguished artists, Beth Cary, Monologist, who will give a performance at Abbot on Saturday, Oct. 15, and Bela Urban, violinist, whose recital will be heard on Saturday, Oct. 22. Both entertainments will be open to the public without charge.

Andover girls attending Abbot this year are: Elizabeth Kirkham Allen, 1 Highland rd.; Joan Foster Barnard, Cabot rd.; Patricia Jean Barry, 10 Green st.; Caroline Whitney Benedict, 80 Bartlett st.; Noelle Blackmer, 215 Main st.; Claire Muriel Brouillard, 295 North Main st.; Barbara Lee Emons, 53 School st.; Patricia Eveleth, 134 Elm st.; Cynthia Edna Faigle, 72 Whittier st.; Drusilla Flather, 45 Abbot st.; Rebecca Fuller, 78 Main st.; Barbara Jean Gibson, 25 Highland rd.; Helen Wesley Glidden, 67 Cheever circle; Joan Godfrey, 33 Pasho st.; Edna Marie Grieco, 40 Williams st.; Roberta Gertrude Johnson, 11 School st.; Constance Ruth Markert, 56 Chestnut st.; Joan Elizabeth Morrison, 15 Hidden rd.; Barbara Taft Nichols, 31 Wolcott ave.; Marion Augusta Noss, 62 Elm st.; Polly Wedgewood Paradise, Hidden Field; Nancy Penwell 16 Lowell st.; Anne Leighton Sanborn, Rockwell House, Phillips Academy; Nancy Louise Shulze, 1 Carlsbrooke st.; Georgia Stanley, Porter rd.; Anna Olga Stefani, 244 South Main st.; Eva Marie Stern, 3 Kensington st.; Marilyn Eleanor Sullivan, 363 North Main st.; Cornelia Ann Weldon, 1 Johnson rd.; Sally Ann Westhaver, 46 Chestnut st.

'TEEN AGE CENTER PLANNED IN VALE

(Continued from Page One)

It is planned at present by the sponsors to have at least one dance a month, and to have a game room available at stated times. Arts and crafts may also be taught.

At present, the youngsters from Ballardvale who come to Andover for their entertainment must take an early train home, or take a chance of either walking or thumbing a ride, a practice which is very undesirable.

If a center of their own can be provided, it is felt that they will have a great many more activities, and much more entertainment.

Mrs. Alma Marshall, teacher at the Bradley school, is actively interested in the project and will give her support.

A tentative plan calls for the furnishing of paints and other decorative material to the youngsters and have them do over the interior along their own ideas. Now that the permission of the selectmen has been secured for the use of the building, it is expected that the project will progress very rapidly.

ANDOVER MALE CHOIR TO REHEARSE TUESDAY

The Andover Male Choir will hold the first rehearsal of the season Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Square and Compass Club hall at 7:45 p. m. J. Everett Collins, director, will be in charge of the rehearsal.

PUNCHARD OPENS WITH CONCORD

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday's game, which will begin at 2:30 p. m., will be the 11th meeting between the two teams. Concord leads in the series with five wins. Punchard has four and one game, the first between the two teams, resulted in a tie.

Temporary bleachers were erected at the playstead last Sunday and will afford much greater seating capacity for the large turnout of football fans.

Coach Roberts has been drilling his squad all week in an effort to decide upon his starting line-up. The Blue and Gold outfit will be prepared for a rough starting assignment, but the boys have confidence that they can reverse last year's decision.

If the Punchard team can get past this obstacle, the outlook for the season will be bright, as Concord will be one of the most formidable foes of the year.

SERVICE CLUB TO OPEN SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

The president has named the following committees:

Community service: J. A. Remington, chairman; William M. Faulkner, John M. Murray.

Merchants: Guy B. Howe, Jr., chairman; John D. Hill, John Greco, Forrest Noyes.

Vocational: Kenneth Sherman, chairman; Winthrop Newcomb, Arthur Cole.

Social: Henry J. Stevenson, chairman; Frank Brigham, Irving Whitcomb.

Catering: Edward Romeo, chairman; William Doherty, George Hird.

Publicity: Frank Humphrey, Frank McCarthy.

Essex county: Walter Billings, chairman; J. A. Remington, Henry Hopper.

Sports: Edward Anderson, chairman; Carl Elander, Donald D. Dunn.

Auditor: Harold Bowen.

PARKING METERS COLLECT \$10,763

(Continued from Page One)

streets," he said, referring to the number of times elderly persons had complained to him of the difficulty they had in crossing streets in the business section before.

"Business men know it has made a big difference since the meters were installed," he continued, "as shoppers and others who have business in the stores can now find a space to park."

"Cars now use the same space dozens of times a day to once before the meters were installed," the chief said as he went on to tell how much people who constantly use the business area are pleased with them.

Most of the meters collect about \$100 yearly, but those on Chestnut street do not yield nearly as much but they have helped to keep the street clear of all-day parkers.

Passenger Dies After Accident

After the car in which she had been a passenger was involved in a minor accident on Haverhill st., Shawshen Village, Mrs. Agatina Rapisarda, 199 Union st., Lawrence died at Lawrence General hospital from a brain hemorrhage which medical examiner Dr. Julius J. Burgiel found was caused by concussion at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Rapisarda was one of five passengers in an automobile operated by her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy R. Furnari. She appeared to be suffering from shock when taken from the car after the accident and died a short time later.

The death of Mrs. Rapisarda brought the number of traffic deaths in the town for the year 1949 to two.

Indians comprise about 11 per cent of Arizona's population.

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School Committee Meets And Interviews Applicants

(Continued from Page One)

The committee received reports of school enrollment, and found that there are 1631 students in the Andover public schools. The various schools and the number of pupils are as follows:

Punchard High school: Sophomores, 116; Juniors, 100; Seniors, 99 and post-graduates, 3; total, 318. Andover Junior High school: Grade seven, 125; grade eight, 121; grade nine, 126; special class, eighteen, total, 390. Central grades, including Stowe, Jackson and John Dove schools, kindergarten, 70; grade one, 73; grade two, 78; grade three, 48; grade four, 54; grade five, 64; grade six, 64, total, 451.

Shawshen school, kindergarten, 41; grade one, 41; grade two, 33; grade three, 31; grade four, 17; grade five, 26; grade six, 18, total, 207. West Center school: Grade one, 21; grade two, 14; grade three, 13; grade four, 14, total, 62. Bradlee school: Kindergarten, 18; grade one, 27; grade two, 17; grade three, 23; grade four, 26; grade five, 9; grade six, 19, total, 139. Indian Ridge school: Kindergarten, 14; grade one, 9; grade two, 9; grade three, 11; grade four, 7; grade five, 6; grade six, 8, total, 64.

Bills totaling \$403.83 were approved, together with an item of \$15 from article 32 of the annual warrant for the purchase of lime.

Superintendent of Schools Kenneth L. Sherman was given commendation for his work in having the schools painted during the summer.

The formal resignations of Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Phyllis Crane, cafeteria manager, were presented to the board, and were accepted with regrets.

Superintendent Sherman was authorized to call for the winter's supply of oil, and to recommend a teacher for the first grade of the

Shawshen school, as well as an additional teacher for the first grade classes.

A driver-training course for the remainder of the school year was approved by the committee.

The committee voted to adopt the following books: "Language Skills" by Hoag and Smith—Harcourt, Brace and company; "The Way to Write" by Flesch and Lass—Harper and Brothers; "Refresh—er Arithmetic" by Stein and Allyn and Beacon; "Going Forward With Science," by Craig-Lewis—Ginn and company; "Science Plans For Tomorrow" by Craig-Lewis—Ginn and company.

The full school committee, consisting of Gordon L. Colquhoun, chairman; William A. Doherty, secretary; Dorothy T. Partridge, Katharine A. Baldwin and Vincent F. Stulgis was present.

FRED DOYLE, JR., HAS SEVERE ELBOW INJURY

Fred Doyle, Jr., aged 15, of Vine st., was taken to Lawrence General hospital Saturday afternoon and was found to have suffered a fractured left elbow in a fall from a tree, which occurred at 2 p. m.



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U.S. Treasury Department

DON'T OVERDO IT

Uncontrolled use of fluorine tablets, now being given to children as a preventive against tooth decay, will cause ugly mottling of the teeth. Cosmopolitan magazine recommends that children be taught to handle the chemical with caution and not nibble a tablet anytime they feel like it.

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The first day at school is an important event in the life of all youngsters, including those Andover children shown above as they were accompanied to the opening session by two mothers. Shown in the photo, from left to right, Mrs. Donald S. Anderson, Richard Stack, Donald Anderson, Frank Higgins, Jill Sweeney, Mrs. Frank J. Sweeney, and John Sweeney. (Look Photo)

MARRIAGE IS AN OUT

Mrs. Boggs: "It's not till you marry a man that you find him out."

Mrs. Noggs: "That's right. It was not till I'd married Noggs that I found he was out every night."

Selectmen Hear Traffic Ideas

William Snyder, Baker Lane, appeared before the board of selectmen at the weekly meeting Monday evening in the town hall, and discussed the regulation of traffic through Andover square. Mr. Snyder offered a number of suggestions to the selectmen and these were taken under advisement.

The Lawrence Gas and Electric company was granted permission to erect two poles on Summer st., approximately 2000 feet from Pine st.

Petitions for joint locations on a number of existing poles were received from the Lawrence Gas and Electric company and the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, and all were approved.

Melvin R. Richard, 17 Fletcher st., was granted a general auctioneers license.

All members of the board were present at the meeting.

CUB PACK 72 MEETS AT THE FREE CHURCH

The first meeting of Cub Pack 72 will be held at the Free Church Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m.

All Cubs and their parents have been invited to attend.

Boys eight years of age and over are now eligible to join the Pack providing that one of their parents is present at the meeting to register him.

Entertainment will be provided at this meeting.

MARY COLOMBOSIAN AT BOSTON SCHOOL

Mary Colombosian, 5 Argilla road, has enrolled as a student at the Airline Training division of the Aviation Training school, 70 State st., Boston.

She will take a practical course of study which is approved by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

CHIEF DANE WILL PUSH UNLICENSED DOG DRIVE

Chief of police George A. Dane has prepared a list of all unlicensed dogs in the town, and has requested the owners to secure licenses for the animals at the earliest possible date. He said that unless the licenses are secured, the owners will be brought into court.

BOWLING LEAGUE WILL OPEN SEPT. 22

The Clan Johnson bowling league will open its season Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Andover Recreation alleys. James Gorrie is president of the league, while other officers are James Caldwell, Sr., treasurer, and William Vennett, secretary.

An attractive copper color can be obtained by mixing a chrome yellow paint or enamel with a small quantity of burnt sienna color-in-oil.

Dual Purpose

The young man went to the local swami to have his fortune told. As he sat down, he noticed that the swami's crystal ball had two holes in it.

"What's the idea of the holes?"

he inquired.

"Well, on Wednesday nights," explained the swami, "I go bowling."

The royal antelope of Africa is only about 10 inches high.



Jonathan Swift

77 Main Street, Andover

Have You Seen The One-Legged Toddler Snow Suit That Is Hanging in Jonathan's Window?

This Toddler Suit has been designed to give extra service as a jacket when outgrown as a snow suit. We cut the leg off one to show mother how easily this can be done. A jacket zipper has been ingeniously installed and locked temporarily with an easily removed lock. Next year, mother can create a jacket and get more service out of this suit which in another year actually is only too short in the legs. Roomy, drawstring type, Mouton trimmed hood; hood cut in three pieces for comfortable fit. Water repellant Poplin, full raglan sleeves, heavy wool-rayon-cotton lining on a Knit back for toasty warmth. Colors: Santa Claus Red, Blizzard Blue, Dartmouth Green. Sizes: 1, 2, 3. (Illustrated sewing instructions come with every suit).

THE ONLY SUIT DESIGNED AS A SNOW SUIT AND JACKET . . . \$9.95

Have You Seen Jonathan's Duck Pool?

Yes, he has ducks swimming in a pool made from the same water-repellant material that is in the wonderful Snow Man Suits for girls and boys from 3 to 14. These suits are designed for long wear and will stand the weather-test under any conditions. Both pants and jacket are constructed from the strongest duck made. Pants have full length zip for easy in and out, elasticized back for fit, adjustable suspenders. Jackets have detachable drawstring hood, warm wool-rayon-cotton lining and shirred elastic back.

COLORS: RED AND BLUE. 3 to 6x \$15.95
8 to 14 \$18.95

Open Daily from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Cheap Labor

"Whatever made your husband take up scouting long enough to become a scoutmaster, Mrs. Ruggs?"

"Well, Mrs. Tuggs, you know we have a lot of lawn to be mowed in the summer and miles of sidewalk to shovel in the winter."

The lieutenant received a complaint about the issue of bread. "Soldiers should not make a fuss about trivialities," he said. "If Napoleon had had that bread when he was crossing the Alps he'd have eaten it with delight."

"Yes sir," said the corporal, "but it was fresh then."

Here To Serve . . .

John M. Murray
Gulf
Super Service
Cor. Main and
Chestnut Streets

Now you can have the refrigerator you've been waiting for!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Space Maker REFRIGERATOR

more practical features

Packed with practical conveniences you'll use every day . . . such as the wonderful butter conditioner and sliding shelf.

more food storage space

One-third more refrigerated food-storage space than in older models—in the same floor space.

real dependability

The famous General Electric sealed-in refrigerating system gives you long years of dependable service. More than 2,000,000 G-E Refrigerators have been in use 10 years or longer.



Model NF-8F

8-cu-ft model

as low as \$319.75

\$1345

per month

after down payment

W. R. HILL

45 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER

TELEPHONE 102

You can put your confidence in General Electric

sheen school, as well as an onal teacher for the first classes.

driver-training course for the under of the school year was oved by the committee.

e committee voted to adopt following books: "Language" by Hoag and Smith—Har, Brace and company; "The to Write" by Flesch and Lasserper and Brothers; "Refresh-rithmetic" by Stein and Allyn Beacon; "Going Forward Science," by Craig-Lewis—and company; "Science Plans Tomorrow" by Craig-Lewis—and company.

he full school committee, con- ing of Gordon L. Colquhoun, rman; William A. Doherty, etary; Dorothy T. Partridge, arine A. Baldwin and Vincent tulgus was present.

ED DOYLE, JR., HAS HERE ELBOW INJURY
red Doyle, Jr., aged 15, of st., was taken to Lawrence eral hospital Saturday after- n and was found to have suf- d a fractured left elbow in a from a tree, which occurred at m.



Invarying Dependability—

• Your prescription may call for your medicine to be made up as powder, liquid, pill, or ointment. But whatever form it takes, you may be sure of one thing—the unvarying dependability of the finished product. Our pharmacists never vary in exerting the utmost of their professional care and skill . . . never fail to check and re-check every step of the operation—never allow a compounded medicine to leave the laboratory unless it is perfection itself.

Hartigan Pharmacy
AND
The Retail Store
TELEPHONE BILLS PAYABLE HERE

MAIN AT CHESTNUT ST.

1½ Ton Truck
This is a rare tire and tube; no further use
ONLY \$795

AMPTON'S
DOCTORS, INC.
MERCURY
and Service
IENCE • TEL. 37188

Shoppe
AND CONTINENTAL
Next to A & P
Individual Lamps
Specialty!
HOUSE AROUND
trify Vases and Lamps
Call Andover 2210



★ CLAPBOARDS
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★ FLOORING
★ FLAGSTONE
V. DOYLE
• Lumber Dealer
ANDLER RD. • ANDOVER
1642

Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Miller, Poor st., celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Kimball, Lunenburg. Mrs. Margaret Baxter accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chandler and son, Hopington, N. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chandler and daughter, Donna, of Concord, N. H. were also present. The occasion also marked the 49th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chandler. A turkey dinner was served. Gifts and cards were received by the honored guests. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler were former residents of Andover.

THE MAN TO SEE . . .

for
INSURANCE
and
REAL ESTATE

Ernest L. WILKINSON

311-312 Bay State Bldg.
LAWRENCE
Tels.: Lawrence 4762
Andover 1653



KNUEPFER & DIMMOCK

286 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

Magnavox

AMERICA'S GREAT BUY
IN TELEVISION

Don't wait another day to enjoy the thrills and excitement of television in your own home. Come in for a Magnavox demonstration. See television... hear television... at its best. And don't be afraid to ask the price. You can afford the finest! Twelve magnificent models... value-priced from \$199.50

● **MODERN SYMPHONY**
CONSOLE Television Receiver.
Magnascope with 12½ in. tube
(approximately 90-sq. in. picture). 12" Magnavox Speaker.
White oak or mahogany finish.
\$349.50



4 HOURS CONTINUOUS RECORDED MUSIC



● **AMERICAN TRADITIONAL** Television-Radio-Phonograph combination. Magnascope with 12½ in. tube (approximately 90 sq. in. picture), AM-FM radio, Duomatic Record Changer. Mahogany finish \$595.00
Record albums extra

Other Magnavox Radio-Phonographs to \$895

Free 10 Day Home Trial — Call Enterprise 5338

KNUEPFER & DIMMOCK

286 ESSEX STREET
PIANOS—RADIOS—FRIGIDAIRE—LUGGAGE
OPPOSITE EAGLE-TRIBUNE



Andover postal employees held their annual clam bake recently at the home of Postmaster Stephen A. Boland. The happy group are shown gathered around the outdoor fireplace which was the center of activity. (Look Photo)

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

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

Richard J. MacNamara, 12 Dexter ave. Malden, and Jeannette C. Matton, 44 Beacon st. Ernest S. Merrill Jr., 59 Central st., and Barbara G. MacLachlan, 47 Myerson lane, Newton Center.

WEDDING RETURNS

The following marriage returns have been filed at the office of Town Clerk George H. Winslow: Robert Sherman Weiner, 62 Holyrood ave. Lowell, and Rita Lena Chimes, 74 Bartlett st., married Sept. 11 by the Rev. Louis Demboult in Brookline.

Edgar Provencal, Hills Beach, Biddeford, Me., and Audrey Tompkins, 15 Union st., married Sept. 12 by the Rev. Matthew F. McDonald.

Births...

Livingston—A daughter, Sept. 13, at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Livingston, Jr. of Virginia rd.

Lundergan—A son Friday at the Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundergan, 68 Essex st. The mother was Mary Paskow.

Expects Too Much

"Say, sonny, that dog of yours bit me on the ankle."

"Well, shucks, that's as high as he can reach. You wouldn't expect a little pup like that to bite you on the neck, would you?"

SHORTAGE OF SHEEP

Just seven years ago, in 1942, there were 56,213,000 sheep on the farms and ranches of the United States. Today the figure is 24,250,000, lowest since 1867, when records were first kept. Sheep slaughter is generally at the lowest point in history. At the beginning of April the Omaha stockyards reported the lowest run of lambs in 53 years.

The department of agriculture estimates that the number of breeding ewes in the United States declined 7 per cent last year.

Sheep producers, commission men and packers all agree that the shortage of sheep is due to high labor costs. Prior to the war, experienced sheep herders could be hired for \$60 to \$70 a month and board. But with the advent of the war, the wages of sheep herders rose to as much as \$200 a month. In many instances it was impossible to get help at any cost. Then sheep growers, wearied of high costs or trying to handle their flocks themselves, turned to raising cattle. Years will be required to replenish the sheep population of the country.

The human heart contracts 100,000 times a day.

Polio Foundation Asks Dimes and Dollars Now to Pay for Patient Care in Epidemic of Infantile Paralysis Throughout Country

With thousands of children and adults in hospitals today as the result of current widespread polio epidemics, and with as many new cases likely to develop in the months just ahead, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has launched a Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive to provide immediate funds for patient care.

The price-tag on this year's epidemic will be so enormous, according to Basil O'Connor, National Foundation President, that \$14,500,000 must be raised to meet the national polio bill.

During 1948, when there were 27,908 cases in the country, the highest number since the record total in 1916, the National Foundation and its Chapters spent \$17,000,000 in March of Dimes funds to provide epidemic services, he said. With even more cases this year, it looks as though it may cost \$25,000,000 in 1949 to pay for that part of medical and hospital care which families cannot pay themselves.

By the end of August, as much money had been advanced in epidemic aid to National Foundation Chapters whose March of Dimes funds have been exhausted by the cost of care as was sent in all of 1948. The nation's total number of cases now is as large as a full year's toll in previous years, with predictions for at least double that number before December 31.

Furthermore, it is estimated that a minimum of \$5,000,000 will be required to continue helping 1948 patients who still need clinic or hospital treatment. The National Foundation gives assistance as long as medical care is necessary, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

The money raised in the Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive will be used exclusively for services to polio patients in all states, Mr. O'Connor said. Contributions may be mailed to POLIO, care of your local Post Office.

"This emergency drive is our only hope of providing care for patients without slowing up scientific research and professional education programs of the National Foundation," Mr. O'Connor explained. "It is an ironical fact that this heavy incidence,

severely taxing March of Dimes resources, comes at a time when the nation's leading scientists are more hopeful of finding an answer to the problem than ever before.

"Scientists working under 68 March of Dimes grants at top medical and educational institutions are waging the largest research attack ever attempted against a single disease in this country, supported by March of Dimes funds. We must not interrupt the search for a solution because of lack of funds. We must—and we shall be able to do both jobs—help pay for the care of the stricken while finding a means of prevention or control—if the American people contribute now to carry the work through until the next March of Dimes in January."

Progress since 1938 when the National Foundation was formed, was indicated by Mr. O'Connor as follows:

More than \$23,500,000 has gone into a comprehensive research and education program, seeking control of polio and training of experts—virologists, orthopedists, pediatricians, public health physicians, nurses, physical therapists, and other medical workers who make up the professional army now battling the disease in laboratories and hospital wards.

At least \$58,000,000 had gone for patient care, prior to 1949, in payment of polio bills families could not meet themselves; in staffing and equipping polio centers for modern care and treatment, in establishing equipment depots in six strategic locations throughout the country from which respirators, hot pack machines, beds, cribs and other emergency supplies can be rapidly dispatched to hard-hit areas.

"We know now that fully 75% of those stricken make good recoveries if good treatment is available," Mr. O'Connor said. "Surely no one would deny a child a three-to-one chance for recovery because of lack of money."

The address is POLIO, care of your local Post Office. Send as much as you can—as fast as you can—today!

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Hazel Schofield, Correspondent, Telephone 898-M

Women's Service League

The first Fall meeting of the Women's Service League of the Union Congregational church was held Wednesday with a covered dish luncheon being served at noon in the church vestry.

Plans for the coming months were formulated and reports given by the officers and committee chairmen.

Teen Age Club

A club for 'teen-age groups in Ballardvale has been formed under the guidance of Mrs. Alma Marshall. The president is Hilton Cormey.

A meeting was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marshall for the purpose of obtaining suggestions for a name and for the drawing up of by-laws for the organization.

Young people between the ages of 13 and 20 have been invited to join the group. It is planned to have a number of social functions during the coming winter season.

NEW METHODIST PASTOR

The Rev. Earl D. Haywood of West Virginia began his pastorate at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Haywood will also preach at the South Tewksbury church in that town.

At present, Rev. Mr. Haywood is living in South Tewksbury with his wife and two sons, and will commute to Ballardvale.

Rev. Mr. Haywood is a native of Pennsylvania, but has made his home in Fairmont, West Virginia, where he graduated from Fairmont state college and attended one year at West Virginia state college. He is now attending Boston university school of theology.

Rev. Mr. Haywood served in the army for 35 months during the war and saw action in three branches, the field artillery, infantry and military government, spending 27 months in Europe. He was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant.

Rev. Mr. Haywood plans to devote as much time as possible to the work of the parish in Ballardvale.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowther of Angola, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crowther of Medford visited relatives in the Vale Thursday.

Miss Margaret Hadley, supervisor of music at the Duxbury schools, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Hadley of Clark road.

John and Alan Petty, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petty of Center st., have resumed their studies as juniors at the University of Vermont.

Mrs. Lawrence Frost and sons of Reading visited Mrs. Joseph Bouleau Monday.

Miss Doris Nicoll has returned to her home on Clark road after spending the summer at Chataqua, N.Y.

Clark and Robert Michell and Frank Green spent Sunday at Plum Island.

Mrs. Patrick Murnane is seriously ill at the Holy Ghost hospital in Boston.

"Giants," extremely large persons, generally are sterile, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



SHAWSHEN MOTOR MART
Your Andover Ford Dealer
47 Haverhill St., Shawshen
Tel. 767—Law. 5635

CONQUER FEAR DEVELOP COURAGE Speak Effectively



DEMONSTRATION MEETING

Tuesday, September 20, 7:45 P.M.

50 E. Merrimac Street
LOWELL

You are invited to attend this meeting of the Dale Carnegie Course. No cost. No obligation.

Mr. J. Gordon MacKinnon, Director, Dale Carnegie Courses, New England, will conduct this meeting. He will explain Dale Carnegie's unique system of training. You will hear recent graduates talk 120 seconds each on why they took the course and what they got out of it. You will, as a result, get a vivid impression of what the Dale Carnegie Course can do to help you gain advancement and leadership.

Admission by ticket only. There will be no follow-up by telephone or personal call.

For FREE tickets, please call or write the Barrows Travel Service, 62 Central Street, Lowell 9319 or Haverhill 3800.



MARKETING
with Marjorie

An old, erse says: "The children's steps will be heavy and slow, as reluctantly back to school they go!" But you can make their hearts lighter by filling their lunch boxes with A&P's zesty lunchbox helps. Mmmm, so good! And so good to your budget, too! Frinstance:

GIVE LUNCH A LIFT

Good old golden rule days are here again and family scholars need the extra energy A&P's MARVEL BREAD provides. It's richly nourishing... dated fresh... sure to be the favorite of your youngsters. Make lunch box sandwiches with smooth-textured MARVEL... so easy to spread. And so good!

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

For quick-to-fix school lunches I've educated myself to the idea of always keeping a goodly supply of MEL-O-BIT CHEESE on hand for delicious sandwiches. The children love it on lettuce, or with sliced tomatoes, or cold cuts—especially when you add a light spreading of Ann Page Muesli.

tard. Only A&P has thrifty Mel-O-Bit, and, of course, Mel-O-Bit has Vitamin A and Protein... so nourishing for growing youngsters!

SMOOTH... SUPER!

Stock up on ANN PAGE Creamy Smooth PEANUT BUTTER at your A&P. It stays fresher longer. Combine with bits of crisp bacon for hit-maker sandwiches. For another yummy filling, cream peanut butter with honey. Or combine equal parts cream cheese and peanut butter; add a touch of orange juice. Marvel Whole Wheat Bread tastes swell spread with Ann Page Creamy Smooth Peanut Butter and Ann Page Grape Jam!

LUNCHBOX TREAT

When donuts are a luncheon joy to every little girl and boy, they're JANE PARKER DONUTS, you can be sure! There's no mistaking those tasty, tender, fluffy favorites! Every donut is light and digestible, with the delicate, sweet flavor everyone loves. Dated fresh daily... and what a buy at A&P!

ALE

ident, Telephone 898-M

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Your Andover Ford Dealer
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Tel. 767—Law. 5685

ER FEAR
COURAGE
Effectively

INSTRATION MEETING
September 20, 7:45 P.M.
Merrimac Street
LOWELL

Invited to attend this meeting—Dale Carnegie Course. No obligation.

Mr. Director, Dale Carnegie will conduct this meeting. Carnegie's unique system of recent graduates talk 120 took the course and what will, as a result, get a vivid picture of the Carnegie Course can do and leadership.

There will be no follow-up call.

Call or write the Barrows Building, Lowell 9319 or

MARKETING
Marjorie

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SMOOTH... SUPER!

Stock up on ANN PAGE Creamy Smooth PEANUT BUTTER at your A&P. It stays fresher longer. Combine with bits of crisp bacon for hit-maker sandwiches. For another yummy filling, cream peanut butter with honey. Or combine equal parts cream cheese and peanut butter; add a touch of orange juice. Marvel Whole Wheat Bread tastes swell spread with Ann Page Creamy Smooth Peanut Butter and Ann Page Grape Jam!

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JUNIOR HIGH

School Classes Resume

The Andover Junior High school reopened for the year 1949-1950 on Wednesday, Sept. 7. It closed on that day at 11:30 a.m., but since that time school has

been in regular session, closing at 2 o'clock. The Junior High school building has had its "face lifted", and looks very neat and clean to begin the new year. Walls have been painted and floors waxed making it pleasant to come back to, and thus far everything has gone along very smoothly. The school population is 373 students, the largest in several years, with an increase of about 40 over last year. There are 125 in the seventh grade, 121 in the eighth, and 127 in the ninth. Mr. Benjamin F. Dimlich has been appointed acting principal. Mrs. Alberta Crosby of North Andover, who at one time taught in the junior high school, is substituting in the science and mathe-

matics departments. Miss Barbara J. Bolton of Wrentham has joined the faculty as a regular teacher in the English department.

New Teacher Assignments

Miss Beatrice Stevens who has been the only ninth grade English teacher for several years, has now two classes of English along with one ninth grade math class and one eighth grade class. Miss Ida Grover is also teaching a class of math in addition to her regular mythology and Latin classes. These are only temporary arrangements due to the crowded conditions.

New Cafeteria Manager

Mrs. Phillis Crane, who has successfully conducted the cafeteria for the past three years, has resigned to accept a position with the school lunch office in Boston. She has been replaced by Mrs. Bertha Bevington who is actually returning, for she was with us as

cafeteria manager from 1938-1946. Mrs. Bevington, before returning, was at the Emerson School for Boys in Exeter, N.H.

Students from Boxford

The Andover Junior High welcomes 40 students from Boxford who are to be transported here by special bus; 18 from St. Augustine's and a few other new students from various far away towns and cities.

Assemblies Planned

This year there will be five combined assemblies with the senior high school. Other assemblies will be taken care of by the home rooms, when each will present a separate program prepared by the members of that room.

STUFFED TOYS CAN BE WASHED

Every child has his favorite stuffed toy and, precisely because it is his favorite, it's usually pret-

ty soiled. If you know the toy is stuffed tightly with cotton batting and the covering is color-fast, don't hesitate to wash it. Good Housekeeping magazine gives detailed instructions in its September issue, but here are the key steps:

Swish the toy quickly and several times through about two quarts of warm suds. Work fast

to prevent soaking the cotton filling. Rinse the toy by dipping it quickly in and out of warm water. Soon as it's rinsed, shake off the water vigorously and tuck the toy into a clean bath towel. Remove as much water as you can by patting—then hang it outdoors in front of an electric fan to finish drying.

STRATFORD SHOP

Decorators' Discount in
SAMPLES ON SALE

\$1.00 — \$1.50 — \$2.00

50-A MAIN ST.

TEL. 1350-R

Hood's Supertest sets a never-equalled 11-year record for Rich Taste and Quality



Housewife Gives Credit to Supertest

This wise mother credits much of her son's sturdy good health and vitality to Hood's Supertest Grade A Milk. Says she: "Johnny's been drinking Supertest ever since he was a baby. He loves it because it tastes so rich and creamy. I never have to coax him to drink milk since I started taking Supertest—and Supertest helps. I know, to keep him healthy. I wouldn't want him to go without Supertest for a single day!"



Scientific Laboratory Control Safeguards Supertest Flavor and Richness—Assures Uniform Top Quality

The Hood Milk Laboratory, largest and most modern in New England and one of the country's finest, checks on richness, flavor and quality of Supertest by up-to-date scientific methods. Here the milk from Supertest farms is tested regularly—and thousands of other tests are constantly in progress to make certain always that the Supertest you buy is tops for creamy flavor and purity. It is in the Hood Laboratory that Supertest quality is controlled, and Supertest production requirements are enforced.

Supertest Quality Starts on New England's Finest Dairy Farms

H. P. Hood & Sons take great care in selecting only those dairy farms in each producing area of New England which meet Hood's standards of quality and which produce milk of fine flavor and richness. Among all Hood producing farms, only the very finest were selected for the production of Supertest—and once chosen they are inspected frequently. Every cow in a Supertest herd is carefully examined at regular intervals by a qualified veterinarian. All milking and cooling equipment used must be of the most sanitary, modern type. All barns on Supertest farms must be kept spotlessly clean and be well ventilated.

The meticulous care used on Supertest farms is the first step in providing you and your family with pure, rich, finer-tasting Supertest Grade A Milk.

Hood's Supertest is a typical example of the extra care that goes into all Hood products. Whatever brand of Hood's Milk you may be using, you can be certain that it is as fine as any you can buy for the price you pay.



Produced in Such Quantity in New England

Supertest Grade A Milk, first introduced in 1938, represents the pride of accomplishment of 103 years of progress by H. P. Hood & Sons. When the Company set out to produce Supertest, many people said it "couldn't be done". For Supertest standards were far higher than those of any Grade A Milk ever produced in New England in such quantity up to that time. Supertest's seven points of superiority aimed at a standard of richness, creamy flavor and quality believed "impossible" to achieve—yet for 11 consecutive years, Supertest has maintained those standards, and has been uniformly richer and of better flavor.

They said it couldn't be done—but Supertest's 11-year record of consistent superior quality has never been equalled by any other Grade A Milk ever produced in such quantity in New England.

Try Supertest—buy it from your Hood Route Salesman, or call and ask to have it delivered to your home regularly. One taste will be proof of its excellence!



SEVEN VITAL REQUIREMENTS GIVE SUPERTEST ITS RICHER, CREAMIER FLAVOR

The superiority of Supertest comes from strict adherence to these seven basic points:

1. More carefully selected farms.
2. More frequently tested cows.
3. More appetizing flavor.
4. More carefully pasteurized.
5. More rigid cleanliness and care.
6. More intensive laboratory control.
7. Requirements enforced by the Supertest Council.

RESULT: Richer, creamier, finer flavored milk!

Since 1938 payments have exceeded \$100,000 annually to New England Dairy Farmers in Premiums to Maintain Exacting Supertest Standards.

HOOD'S BASIC COOK BOOK



originally \$3.00

Only \$1.59



Hood's

425 Market St., Lawrence — Tels. Law. 5167 or And. Enterprise 5713

Supertest

GRADE A MILK

ALSO AVAILABLE HOMOGENIZED

EDITORIAL THOUGHTS

NOTED SEAT OF LEARNING

Our town this month welcomes more than 1600 students from many parts of the country and foreign lands who come here to continue their education in its noted institutions of learning.

Already the public and private schools of the town have enrolled the pupils who reside here, a record number of more than 2000, but now it opens its door to those from out-of-town.

One of the newer institutions, the Sacred Heart school in Shawsheen Village, last Sunday brought 230 boys here, most of whom come from New England homes to study under supervision of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

Two of the oldest educational institutions in the country will be next to open with students from near and far. Phillips academy will again be extended to its capacity to accommodate 725 boys who are enrolled for the coming term, and Abbot academy will accept within its portals a capacity attendance of 185 girls, 150 of them boarding students and 35 day scholars.

Last to get its students at their desks this term will be Merimack college, another new institution for Andover, now in its third year, and ready to receive a new class of freshman bringing its enrollment up to 450 students.

A noted seat of learning for generations, Andover with its old and new schools bids fair in years to come to add to the distinction it has gained in the field of education.

A WORTHWHILE DONATION

"Is there anything I can do?"

This concerned expression is heard frequently from one's relatives, friends and neighbors in time of affliction. Someone may be ill in the family, and the solicitous inquiries come from all sides. Folks are eager to help. They go out of their way to offer whatever assistance they may possibly render.

Fortunately, it is not necessary to await a time of emergency to be of help to another human being. Andover residents have an opportunity this week to show consideration for their fellow man by visiting the American Red Cross bloodmobile at the South church to-day and Friday.

Here, indeed, is a great opportunity for the physically healthy to alleviate the sufferings of those less fortunate.

Giving a pint of blood is painless, and has no ill effect upon the donor. Volunteers are needed in order that the state blood bank may be replenished. It is from this central bank that local hospitals receive consignments of blood and its component parts, as needed. Frequently there is no time to await a direct donation of blood from a relative or friend. It is then that the ever ready blood in the hospital bank may save a life.

It is regrettable that during the past few months donations to the American Red Cross blood bank in this state have fallen off. The supply can be restored to a normal level through the cooperation of the average citizen.

Here, then, is the answer to the question "Is there anything I can do?"

There certainly is. Give a pint of blood which may save a life, and for which a rich reward of inner satisfaction will be received.

NATURE'S BOUNTIES

This is the time of year when Nature's bounties may be had for the taking.

For those who would spend a few hours in woodland lanes and meadows, there are many wild table delicacies to be gathered from bough and vine and out of the fields.

The wild grape has been in readiness for picking for some days, now. The grab apple, which makes such delectable jelly, hangs in bright red clusters; the quince, a little harder to find nowadays, provides rich reward for one who will persevere; and those who know mushrooms, and where to find them, will be out early in the morning after a soft rain to pluck Agaricus campestris from nearby fields and meadows.

A fig to those urbanites who maintain it's easier to open a can or jar from the corner market. Lost to them is the aroma of a simmering jelly pot on the back of the stove. Wasted on their palates is the tang of the wild berry, matured without benefit of culture. Unknown the satisfaction of lining cupboard shelves with undiluted and unspiced products of the autumnal harvest.

And what greater reward than filling one's lungs with the crisp air of the out-of-doors at this magic season when the woodlands rehearse for their annual multi-colored fashion show.

One who has known the glories of the countryside at this season will hasten with bag and basket to gather his full share from Nature's cornucopia during September.

CURRAN & JOYCE COMPANY

— MANUFACTURERS —

SODA WATERS
and GINGER ALES

Views of The News

(Continued from Page One)

all the shouting's about. Why not? Well, there are plenty of jobs and there's no need to strain himself at work. His pay is pretty good, even if taxes are a bit high. And if he does earn more by extra effort or longer hours, there's not much he can buy with the money. So what's the point? And if he is sick, or disabled or old he can get government assistance. So even simple words may not convince him, particularly if he's led to believe that the United States is making a fuss because it doesn't like socialism in England. The Washington Conference may open his eyes to the fact that the affair is much more than a domestic issue, that perhaps he'd better take notice. One thing is certain, since the conference started there's a great deal more about the issue in his newspaper than there has been before.

Or The Business Man?

The British industrialist is going to be hard to convince, too. He's making quite good profits, and business seems to be flourishing. He can make quick, large profits in the European market where he can get payment in pounds sterling, through various kinds of agreements and deals. Why should he spend effort and time trying to capture the American market. Anyway, he can sell more goods in Canada than he can in the United States despite the fact that Canada's population is only one twelfth the size. And if he does sell in the United States market, what does he get for his trouble? Priority on raw materials, but that's all—beyond pulling for his country. Perhaps he could be persuaded by more tangible rewards—a tax rebate for extra effort, perhaps the right to keep some of the dollars for his own use. Today he has to turn in every dollar in exchange for English pounds.

But let's suppose that worker and industrialist are persuaded on a wage freeze and sales in the United States market. Is that the end of the matter? By no means. The price of British goods may be reduced, but they still have to be sold, and Britain must still be able to buy food and raw materials. Is that any problem? Very decidedly, and from it come two of the issues under discussion in Washington.

Improve U. S. Customs Practices?

If prices of British goods are lowered, then those goods must be allowed to sell in the United States market. But American customs regulations permit the classification of imported goods on a sliding scale. Raincoats are not just raincoats; nor are rugs mere rugs. If the raincoat is of cotton exclusively, it's in one dutiable category; if it has any rubber content, the category changes. Fringe on a rug immediately pushes the article into a high-priced rug classification. And the actual decision of price categories is left to the discretion of the customs authorities. The British have grounds for claiming that their articles are always put into the highest category possible, that in effect the importation of British goods is by no means as easy as customs agreements would indicate. The British have a point. It's no good to produce more goods at a cheaper price if those goods are to be kept out by prohibitive duties. And if the British can't sell, clearly they can't buy from the United States. It is still true that the best customers are the industrialized nations. If they can sell more, they can buy more.

Then the British have suggested that the United States buy in the Empire and Commonwealth areas many essential goods to be stockpiled. For example, Malaya can be a big dollar earner if she can sell her rubber to the United States. We might pay more than on the world market, but we'd be aiding the dollar-gap problem. If we are prepared to make concession along those two lines, we have some right to suggest that Britain make greater efforts to produce more cheaply.

Two other proposals have been put forward by the British, each one designed to produce more dollars without more American grants.

Relax Marshall Plan Dollars? Britain is to receive Marshall Plan aid for another three years. There are conditions attached to this aid which Britain asks to

(Continued on Page Nine)

MEET—



MRS. ARTHUR E. STEINERT

For the past 23 years Mrs. Arthur E. Steinert has been actively engaged in many community and civic enterprises and clubs. A member of the Shawsheen Women's club she has served on various committees and has been chairman of the Veteran's service for ten years.

During the war she was a member of the Andover Medical Corps, worked at Red Cross headquarters and served in the mobile blood banks of Lawrence and Andover. Although her main interests lie in her home and three children one of her most enjoyable hobbies is the study of antiques, particularly early American. She also collects old vases and pitchers and enjoys making unique and different flower arrangements.

Mrs. Steinert was born in New York but at an early age moved to Boston with her parents. Educated in the Prince, Girls' High and the Hickox schools of Boston, Mrs. Steinert graduated from the Mt. Auburn Hospital School of Nursing and is a registered nurse. She resides at 1 Union st. with her husband and has become completely absorbed in Judith Ann, six-months-old daughter of her son Richard and the former Jacquelyn Barry of Andover. Her twin daughters, June and Jean, attend college in Virginia.

Do You Know Massachusetts?

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . Cost of living index by the division of necessities of life for August showed a drop of 6.1% in food, 3.1% in clothing and 3.0% in fuel, making a net decline of 2.2% in the entire budget compared with August last year . . . Rents averaged only 2% above last year, but sundry expenses, including transportation, were up 4.9% . . . There were wide differences in severity of the summer's drought in various parts of Massachusetts. Rainfall deficiency between June 1 and August 31 ranged from only 2.7 inches below normal in the western section to as much as 8.4 inches in the cape and southeastern section . . . Approximately twice as much electric current is being consumed in Massachusetts today as in the prosperous years 1925 to 1927 . . . In the early settlement of the Massachusetts Bay colony, bullets frequently were used as currency, one bullet equal to one farthing . . . U. S. department of agriculture puts the Massachusetts cranberry crop in 1949 at 510,000 barrels, 16% less than the bumper crop last year but 17% more than the 10-year average, 1938-1947. . . . Massachusetts department of public welfare report shows payments in July of \$5,723,366 for old-age assistance, \$1,325,390 aid to dependent children and \$997,457 general relief, a total that was 21% more than a year ago . . . The town of Plymouth has reestablished its planning board under law providing for an improved method of municipal planning and has appointed a committee to prepare a zoning bylaw for the protection of the town.

(Compiled by State Planning Board)

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Ballardvale . . . Hazel Schofield
West Parish . . . Sarah Lewis

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION

Down the Years with The Townsman

50 Years Ago—September, 1899

John H. Clinton, night watchman at Abbott academy invents appliance for rope fire escape to provide carrier for a person.

Public schools reopen with increased attendance. Puncture has entering class of 42. Probable total enrollment 130. Stowe kindergarten has about 45.

Abbot academy opens with good attendance. Senior class has 19, largest since 1895.

Mrs. William Hardy, 72, one of the town's oldest residents dies at West Parish.

George L. Burnham, superintendent of town farm, is attending Rochester, N.H. fair.

Under supervision of George D. Millet, the cranberries on the Butterfield meadow in the Holt district are being picked. About 450 bushels of fine fruit are expected.

Gus and Tom Remington visit town as guests of Darius Richard-son of Chestnut st.

Democrats hold caucus for state delegates. Same town committee re-elected comprising William C. Crowley, chairman, Alvin E. Tough, secretary, J. J. Daley, Frank McManus, and Martin McKeon.

Republicans to hold caucus Sept. 27.

Timothy J. Cullinane, fullback on last year's Phillips academy eleven, leaves for Villanova college.

Essex county G.A.R. holds annual parade at Ipswich.

25 Years Ago—September, 1924

Largest registration in the history of public and parochial schools recorded with 1374 in former and 269 in latter.

Carl Henry Drescher, official of the American Woolen Co. accounting department, dies at home, 18 Wolcott ave.

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

Dr. Charles E. Abbott, representative for the 9th Essex district, easily renominated at state primaries. Total vote in Andover was 1284, of which 1227 were Republican and 57 Democrat.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wheelock return to Andover after spending the summer in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Petrie and David MacIntosh, who have been spending the summer in Scotland, arrive in New York.

Burgess-Hill family holds reunion at Wells beach, Me. Ira B. Hill of Andover elected president and Charles A. Hill of Andover elected to executive committee.

Road from Andover to Haverhill via North Andover closed from Wilson's corner for extensive reconstruction by state highway department. Haverhill traffic diverted via Lawrence.

Prominent citizen suggests Townsman publish list of all registered voters who did not go to

polls this week. (To dislarm squeamish ones we hastily announce we will not do so.)

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Elm Square

Simeone Variety Store
4 Main Street

Franz Grocery Store
185 North Main Street

Sullivan's Grocery Store
61 Essex Street

SHAWSHEEN

Balmoral Spa
295 North Main Street

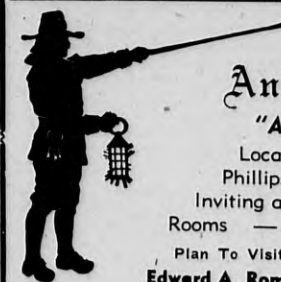
Shawsheen Market
Riverina Road

BALLARDVALE

O'Brien Variety Store
Andover Street

LAWRENCE

Kirkpatrick's
Bay State Bldg. Lobby



Andover Inn

"A Treadway Inn"

Located on Campus of

Phillips Andover Academy

Inviting all to enjoy its facilities:

Rooms — Meals — Functions

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Specialists"

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TEL. 107



WEST PARISH

Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Correspondent, Telephone 564-J

20th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadwick, Lowell st., were tendered a surprise party in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday evening at their home. The event was arranged by their daughters, Misses Ruth Anne and Nancy Chadwick, and was held from 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening. About 40 relatives and friends called to wish the couple many more years of happiness. A buffet supper was served during the evening. The couple received numerous gifts, as well as flowers and cards of congratulation.

30th Wedding Anniversary

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kennis, Highplain road, celebrated the 30th anniversary of their wedding, and were guests at a reception held in their home. A smorgasbord supper was served. Among the guests present was Mrs. Roy Pollard of New Braintree, who was Mrs. Kennis' bridesmaid when she was married. The couple received numerous cards and gifts in honor of the occasion.

Grange News
Tonight at 6:30 p.m. a turkey supper will be served in Andover Grange hall. Following the supper, there will be a sale of home cooked foods, candy, aprons, and pot holders. Tickets for the supper may be obtained by calling either Mrs. Alexander Henderson or Mrs. Hartwell Abbott. Floyd Darby is serving as chairman of the supper committee.

Personal

Miss Elizabeth Polak-Ribbink of Rotterdam, Holland, who has been spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, Argilla road, left yesterday to resume her studies at Scripps College, Clairmont, Cal. Miss Hermain Stolk of Mymegen, Holland, is now a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Whitworth and family, Canterbury st., have returned to their home after spending the summer months at Seabrook Beach, N.H.

Theodore Stillwagon of Sagamore, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lewis, Balmoral st.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton and family have returned to their home on Lovejoy road after a two weeks camping trip to Camp-ton, N.H., and Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Grace Holt has returned to her home on Lowell st. after spending a few days at Cobbetts Pond, Salem, N.H.

Miss Beverly Adkins, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Leslie Adkins, plans to enter Hunter College, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doyle, Chandler road, left Tuesday for Hamilton, N.Y., with their son.

Miss Margaret Dick, Highplain road, left Sunday for Long Meadow, where she has accepted a teaching position at the Bay Path Institute.

Mrs. Ada Brown, Elm st., is visiting with relatives at Wareham for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith have returned to their home on Main st. after spending the summer at York Beach, Me.

COURTROOM STATIC
The quarrel was trivial and the judge asked impatiently, "Couldn't you men have settled this argument out of court?"

The defendant spoke up quickly, "Yes, Your Honor. That's just what we were doing when the police interfered."

Man and Woman
Asked the difference between a mirror and a woman, the man said: "A woman speaks without reflecting, and a mirror reflects without speaking."

A woman interrupted him. "And does the gentleman know the difference between himself and the same mirror? The mirror is 'polished' and the gentleman is not."

Additional Service . . .
We are equipped to advise you regarding your present life insurance as well as in the selection of new life insurance for business purposes, retirement income, family income, educational, mortgage, etc. Please feel free to consult us without obligation.

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Howard P. Bailey, Prop.

CUSTOM CABINET SHOP

PUNCHARD HIGH

By JANET THOMPSON

Enrollment Increases

The addition of ten students from Boxford to the student body at Punchard High school this year has resulted in an increased enrollment. There are 325 local students in addition to the group which comes daily from Boxford. The out-of-town students are Donald Millay, Barbara Pearl, Ronald Shaw, Helen Doucette, Barbara Hook, Roger Chadwick, Charlotte Kelley, Janice Kinne, Raymond LeBel, and Margaret Power.

School Notes

The first fire drill was conducted

Between the Lines
The junior member of a law firm was sent out of town to try a criminal case. "Let me know immediately when a verdict has been reached," counseled the senior member.

About a week later, the senior partner received a telegram. "Justice has triumphed," it read. Without hesitation he wired back: "Appeal at once."

Word of Warning
An inmate of the asylum approached the painter hard at work on the ceiling.

"Hey, mister, have you got a good hold on that brush?"
"I think so—why?"
"Well, hang on tight—I'm going to move this ladder."

Mental Delusions
A visitor to an asylum asked an inmate his name.

"George Washington," was the reply.
"But," said the perplexed visitor, "last time I was here you were Abraham Lincoln."
"That," said the man sadly, "was by my first wife."

ed Monday morning with the school being emptied in 70 seconds.

The Punchard cheerleaders have been rehearsing faithfully each day under the direction of their captain, Bessie Christie. Eight regulars will soon be selected from the 16 candidates.

The girls intramural sports program will not begin until after the band season. The gym classes, much larger than those of last year, are now in progress, with all the girls appearing in freshly laundered gym suits and clean sneakers.

Superintendent of schools Kenneth L. Sherman, and the acting principal, Charles Gregory, each addressed the student body at the first assembly held Tuesday morning.

First Football Game

Let's have a big crowd at the opening game of the football season Saturday afternoon to cheer the football team to victory over Concord. Tickets will be on sale at the playstead gate for the game, which will begin at 2:30 p.m.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

Save on Your Food Bills
The Locker Way!
Buy in season and use as desired.
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MILK PRODUCERS ASS'N
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Gives you more Healthful, Relaxing Sleep

Ever try a bed board under your mattress? You'd see how suddenly firm your mattress gets—and that firmness is what you need for really healthful sleep. You'd see how the bed board plays up the resilience of your mattress—and that resilience is important for really relaxing sleep. You'd get super—wonderful sleep—all by the use of a light, firm board slipped in a minute between mattress and spring.

Physicians prescribe a Bed Board for Backache, Arthritis and Sacroiliac pains.

14x60 for 1/2 a Double Bed (use two for both sides) \$3.95
30x60 for Twin or Single Beds \$4.95
36x60 for 3/4 Size Beds \$5.95

Three-piece folding models that can be carried with you in an automobile . . . \$2.50 additional.

The Dame Shop

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Elastic Stockings for Men and Women



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. . . and so will you in this big rugged Dodge!



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HERE'S extra value . . . extra value you can see and feel.

You see the extra comfort in the wider, longer, higher interiors that give real stretch-out roominess for all.

You feel the extra thrill that comes from the new "Get-Away" engine . . . stepped up in power and squeezing extra miles from every tankful of gas. And with it all the proved smoothness of Dodge gyrol Fluid Drive to take the jerks and jolts out of stop-and-go traffic.

You get all this, plus the famous Dodge dependability that means long car life, low-cost upkeep, high re-sale. Your dollars go farther when you buy Dodge! See your Dodge dealer now.



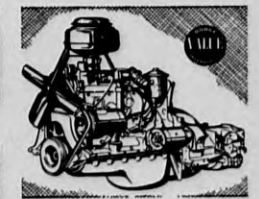
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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! More power, much faster acceleration, and greater gasoline economy from the famous new Dodge "Get-Away" Engine.

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Wayfarer
with gyrol Fluid Drive



NEW DODGE
Just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars

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ANDOVER

bills this week. (To disallow unclaimed ones we hastily announce we will not do so.)

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"A Treadway Inn"

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all to enjoy its facilities:
— Meals — Functions

visit The Andover Inn Gift Shop
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service. That is why an in-
ner of leading physicians
pharmacy to their pa-
tients bring your next pre-
scription is appreciated.

pharmacy
TEL. 1071

INFORMATION FOR VETERANS

Q—I am now receiving the proceeds of my matured World War I endowment policy in monthly installments. May I apply for a new U.S. Government Life Insurance policy?

A—Yes. The provisions of section 310 of the World War Veterans Act of 1924, as amended, permit you to secure new insurance, if otherwise eligible.

Q—May I borrow money from

a bank or lending agency and use my Government insurance policy as security?

A—No.

Q—My brother is in a VA hospital. In case of his death, will the Veterans Administration arrange to have religious services performed according to his faith?

A—Yes, if contract burial services are furnished.

Q—May the loan privilege be exercised on converted National Service Life Insurance while the insurance is in a premium waiver status?

A—Yes.

Q—If I had a disability prior to enlistment, is compensation or pension payable for increase in the severity of such disability occurring during such enlistment?

A—Yes. Existing legislation provides for compensation or pension on account of disabilities incurred in or aggravated during service.

Pidgin English is perhaps the closest current approach to a world language, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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by . . .

CHARLES

LAWRENCE

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WHEN will you RETIRE and on what?

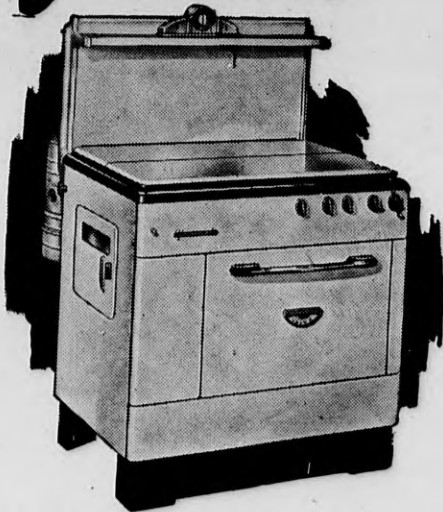
Human beings, like machines, finally wear out. Then what? Will you be financially independent or dependent on others? Start a Serial Share Plan NOW — you'll never miss the little sums that you put away monthly. Then soon...surprisingly soon...your accumulated savings, plus our generous dividends will amount to a tidy sum to make you financially independent in the twilight of life. Your savings here are insured in full. Come to the homefolks' Co-Operative and inquire.

Lawrence
COOPERATIVE BANK

21
LAWRENCE ST.
Lawrence

For the convenience of our patrons,
payments may be made in Andover
at the Andover National Bank.

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ENJOY A RANGE OF DOUBLE EFFICIENCY
with Glenwood's new, compact, budget-minded gas and
oil combination range... offering all of Glenwood's
famous quality features.

Efficient top cooking on four high speed gas burners
(2 giant size) and either 2 or 4 economy oil covers.
Baking in oven with either gas or oil (or both) for
economy.

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LAWRENCE

ASIA'S PLIGHT WORSE THAN BEFORE WAR

Four years after the end of the war the countries of Asia and the Far East (about half of the world's population) have less to eat, less to wear and their current situation is even gloomier than in the hungry years before the war.

This unhappy conclusion prefaces the second economic survey of that area by the United Nations economic commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE), which covers the year 1948.

Submitted from ECAFE's headquarters in Bangkok, Thailand, the 289-page report states that, despite an all-round improvement over the previous year, economic progress of the area during 1948 cannot be regarded as substantial or satisfactory.

Stressing that the countries of Asia and the Far East have not attained their pre-war levels in a single branch of industry the report says that such progress as was achieved in 1948 was tardy and uneven.

From the point of view of overall production, only rubber output has exceeded pre-war levels, while the position of all other industrial and agricultural products remained unsatisfactory. Agricultural production, which was slightly higher than in 1947, was still below pre-war, and there was an approximate four per cent deficit in the output of cereals as compared with the 1934-38 level. The region's population, meanwhile, has increased by 10 per cent, thus aggravating the effects of the decline in food productions.

Fisheries output, the survey indicates, continued last year to be about one half below pre-war levels and the number of livestock and working animals, though more than 10 per cent over 1947, was still barely 85 per cent of pre-war.

Coal production in 1948 advanced only slightly over the poor level of 1947 and was less than 70 per cent of the pre-war output. Iron-ore production, even with a very slight improvement over 1947, was only about one third of that before the war.

The regions output of chemical fertilizers, pig iron, steel and cement was boosted from one-fifth to one third over 1947. But if Japan and Korea are excluded from consideration, the picture is rather different: the production of pig iron and steel in the rest of the ECAFE region declined, while there were substantial increases in the production of chemical fertilizers and crude petroleum.

With reference to textiles, which next to food are the most urgent need of the people, little progress was made during the year. The mill consumption of raw cotton has remained much the same as in 1947, but is far below pre-war levels, owing to the continued disorganization of Japanese industry, the survey shows.

ECAFE's first survey, for 1947, had emphasized the urgency of restoring the transport system which was suffering from wartime deterioration and destruction. Nonetheless, the second report shows, rehabilitation and reconstruction still continues at a very slow pace.

While the real wages of industrial labor had shown improvement in some countries, the general wage situation had remained more or less the same as in 1947.

In conclusion, Dr. P. S. Lokanathan, executive secretary of ECAFE, says that "when more than half of the world's population lives in conditions of such utter poverty, there cannot exist a sound basis for enduring peace." He urges that governments and peoples exert a more sustained and organized effort, so that living standards can be maintained and improved.

BETWEEN THE LINES

The fiery-tempered business man had been bested in a real estate deal by a neighbor. He strove to control his anger as he dictated the following letter to his secretary:

"Sir: My secretary, being a lady, cannot type what I think about you, and I, being a gentleman, cannot say it. But you, being neither, will understand exactly what I mean."

Boulder, Colo., owns a glacier, from which it gets its water supply.

Great Damage Done Through Gypsy Moth

Defoliation of forests by the gypsy moth is annually robbing New England of one and one-half million dollars.

Death of some trees and loss of growth in others, as a result of the gypsy moth attack, caused a loss of 150 million board feet of New England lumber in 1945 and 1946. During these years, almost one and one-half million acres were defoliated from 25 to 100 percent.

These and similar reports recently brought about a sound and effective program to eliminate the gypsy moth in Massachusetts. Using four types of aircraft and mist blowers, 229,831 acres on Cape Cod were sprayed with DDT by early summer. The spraying was highly successful and represented one of the largest cooperative projects of its type in the nation.

Extension service agencies cooperated with federal government and conservation department officials in carrying out the project. Numerous local organizations assisted with the project.

Arthur T. Lyman, Massachusetts commissioner of conservation, says, "The spraying on Cape Cod this season for the gypsy moth will eliminate this insect from the area and will give the forest growth a chance to survive and develop. With a sound fire prevention and reforestation program, the cape will soon come back into its own."

Importance of developing similar projects in other parts of New England was stressed by Ellsworth H. Wheeler, extension entomologist at the University of Massachusetts. Said Wheeler, "Reports show that gypsy moth defoliation this year will be extensive except on Cape Cod where the moths were virtually eliminated. The moth can be wiped out, but how long it will take depends upon the amount of money and equipment available."

Scientists claim a defoliated tree loses an amount of growth in direct proportion to the degree of defoliation. And over the past 30 years in New England, 25 to 50 percent of the oaks in 125,000 acres of forest have been killed.

NORTH ANDOVER GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW

The flower show of the North Andover Garden club, to be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the North Andover Historical Society, will feature many interesting classes. All exhibits will be in keeping with the colonial atmosphere of the setting.

Mrs. Charles W. Arnold of Central st. is in charge of an open class and expects a large variety of entries. Other Andover residents working on the committee include Mrs. Mitchell Johnson, Mrs. William T. Rich Jr., and Mrs. John M. Stewart.

NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC DECLARES DIVIDEND

Directors of New England Electric System have voted a dividend of 20 cents a share on the System's common stock payable Oct. 1, 1949 to shareholders of record Sept. 21, 1949.

BEAVER THIEF CAUGHT WEARING COW HOOVES

The beaver were disappearing fast from Fish creek, near Cokeville, Wyo., that game commissioner Lester Bagley sent a warden down to find out why. Only clues the warden found were some innocent-looking cow tracks in the mud near the beaver ponds, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

The warden hid near the creek to watch. When a definitely non-bovine poacher appeared, he gave chase. The man got away, but dropped two odd rubber shoes that proved his guilt. Cow hooves were fastened on the bottom of each—front hoof on the heel, hind one on the toe.

SAFETY PAYS OFF

If there's any question in your mind about whether organized safety programs are worth your participation, consider that fatal accidents cause more children's deaths than any childhood disease. Figures quoted by Good Housekeeping magazine show that 12,000 children from 1 to 14 years old die from accidents every year. Investigations indicate that these deaths may be prevented by safety drives in every community.

Birth rates in 1948 were five to ten per cent lower than in 1947, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

New Fall Styles Have French Touch

The September bride and her attendants will look simple and sleek, with the accent in their gowns on smooth, molded lines. Other September fashions show a marked French influence in the generous use of buttons, out-size pockets, and floating panels, according to Marian Corey, Writing in McCall's for September, she also describes styles for the "good black dress":

"The wedding gown is simple and exquisite, with the accent on smooth molded lines, youthful figure, beautiful fabric. It has a petal neckline, a basque bodice deliciously curved, and a flaring skirt with a thrillingly long train. The bridesmaid's dress is equally simple, for it is the dresses with simple lines that look most charming in a procession. It has a wide neckline, smooth basque, and a flaring skirt. Stiff fabrics are indicated, faille preferred.

"For the 'good black dress' this fall there is one with an important neck. The collar, narrow and standing in back, spreads into revers in front which are held forward by link buttons. Another has set-in panels so flaring that they float out in a swirl. Let the dress hang, start with an even hem, then let the panels make the hem uneven.

"A third dress has floating panels, carrying on the asymmetrical lines started by the bodice. They are a wonderful invention, making a straight skirt graceful.

"The new tailored dresses are much decorated with buttons. They emphasize important lines, and in one smart dress for fall they hold a 'pleat panel' in place. "Pockets have become so oversized that some have to be buttoned. One dress holds them in with one button each. It also has a nice deep tailored neckline with white filling, and a nice trim bodice.

"Many of the new fall dresses show the French touch. Profile revers, a famous Paris neckline is featured in one model. They collar stands in back, spreads into jutting revers at front — the most popular of the fly-away types. Paris' shutter dress achieves the effect of a redingote without being one. That optical illusion in one interesting design comes from a center panel in plaid with plaid-lined overskirts buttoned to it."

CROOKED THUMBS

Twenty-three states and the District of Columbia now have laws against hitch-hiking. According to Cosmopolitan magazine, criminologists warn motorists not to pick up hitch-hikers at any time because too many of them are panhandlers, pests and crooks.

Uncle Sam Says



Sitting on top of the world is the spot where most of us would like to be—free from financial worry—sure that our future and the future of those we love is secure. Your government is providing the opportunity to start climbing to that enviable spot—buy U. S. Savings Bonds the automatic way—the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or, if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. The future will take care of itself when you save the safe, sure way. Your seat way up there is reserved the moment you enroll on one of those Savings Bonds Plans. This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

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AT THE LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS ON ART

Several unusual books in the field of art have been added to the Memorial Hall library within recent months, and from that group the following have been selected for special emphasis; one or two titles purchased before this year have been included because they are too good to be omitted and are still favorites. All books may be borrowed from the library:

History Of

World Art Upjohn and others
The purpose of this work is to interpret the arts in terms of their historic backgrounds with concentration on the painting, sculpture and architecture of the civilized peoples in Europe, North America and Asia, from the birth of history in Egypt and Mesopotamia to the present.

Portrait of America

Crane
Yesterday it was royalty that was patron of the arts; today much of the impetus for contemporary painting comes from industrial firms and corporations; this book confirms that truth.

Fashions In Art

Elliot
A delightful study of how art has been influenced by fashions and habits of mankind contemporary with it.

Chinese Painting

Cohn
A distinguished addition to the Phaidon press art books is this detailed survey of two thousand years of Chinese painting. More than two hundred illustrations have been included.

Fakes

Kurz
Handbook for collectors and students, explaining artistic faking.

Contemporary American

Brumme
The best examples, both traditional and modern, are shown and the work of 87 noted American sculptors is included.

Painting and Sculpture

In the Museum of Modern Art

This book has been divided into twenty sections, the first sixteen dealing with painting and the last

four with sculpture to be found in the Museum of Modern Art.

The History of Impressionism

Rewald
This is the first comprehensive account of the impressionist movement with much of the material drawn from sources, here translated for the first time. There are several hundred plates, with twenty-two in full color. An exceptionally beautiful book.

American Landscape

Born
A discussion of the entire development of American landscape painting.

Folk Art of Rural

Lichten
Not new, but never old to those who find in the folk arts a source of pleasure, this book has been in almost constant use since its purchase; its preparation is most interesting, beginning with the story of the historic site of Pennsylvania German art, and developments in a survey of those objects made from the earth of the site itself, largely objects of clay.

American Folk Art In

Lipman
Somewhat similar to the Lichten book just mentioned, this is largely for pleasure reading, especially if the readers wonders how we happen to have such art objects as wooden Indians, strange weather vanes, wood objects of rare design for odd uses, and stone work which includes the carving of grave-tones, etc.

Three Spirituals From

Crite
Three of the best loved American Negro spirituals are given an imaginative interpretation in brush and ink drawings by an artist who has a complete understanding of their spiritual significance.

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

There will be an open meeting for all homemakers at the Memorial Hall library at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22. Mrs. N. May Larson, extension specialist in child development and family life, will conduct the meeting with Miss Katherine M. Lawlor, county home demonstration agent. During the program, there will be a review of many challenging situations that confront the homemaker and solutions will be offered to many common problems in everyday living. The meeting will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock so those who attend should be on time on order to get full benefit of Mrs. Larson's talk. All are cordially invited.

FIRST GRADERS' PARTY

Each year the young people's room of the Memorial Hall library is the scene of a happy and interesting party, planned for all those who enter the first grades of the schools of the town, and for the mothers of these young people. Miss Lane will welcome all guests and make their introduction to the library and its resources a part of the occasion. Light refreshments are served, and there will be an opportunity provided for both boys and girls and their mothers to become acquainted with the books that have special appeal to new readers. The party is scheduled for 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20.

RUG HOOKING CLASS

There are plans for a class for beginners in rug-hooking to be held at the Memorial Hall library, with the first lesson at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. The name of the instructor has not been confirmed, but the project is under the management of the country extension service. There will be no charge for the lessons, but the group will be limited in number, so applications should be made as soon as possible. The plan at present is for the meetings to be conducted each Friday for ten weeks, excepting Nov. 11, and Nov. 25, to close the first Friday in December and re-open in February, to allow freedom during the busy holiday season. For further information and to make application for membership in the class, call Mrs. Richard Abbott, town chairman of extension work.

Awards for Summer Reading

The "surprise" party held for the boys and girls who had read special books from their summer reading lists proved a great success, with an interesting program last Friday afternoon at the Memorial Hall Library. Two movies were shown: the first, "Pony Express", was followed by a quiz, boys against girls. The boys proved to have better memories for they won the quiz, by one point. "Loon's Necklace," the second film, is an unusual Indian picture, and was greatly enjoyed.

There will be an opportunity later in the winter for other boys and girls to see this film.

Three young people read fifty books or over, and were allowed to choose a "Pocket" book for a prize. They were Judy Nowell, Marilyn Nicoll and Maureen Scanlon. And their choices were "Wagons Westward," by Sperry; "Webster's Pocket Dictionary"; and Peterson's "How To Know The Birds."

The following boys and girls read twenty-five books or more and received pencils bearing the words "I Read 25 Books," as their reward:

Mary Lee Adriance, 40; Arthur Domingue, 25; Robert Domingue, 30; Margaret Middleton, 32; Marilyn Nicoll, 72; Judy Nowell, 52; Simone Nolet, 25; Maureen Scanlon, 50; Helen Sidebottom, 25; Diane Sorota, 25; John A. Sullivan, 25; Jon Swenson, 47; Marcia Tangney, 27; Fay Thornton, 25.

Among those who read at least five books on their lists were Mary Lee Adriance, Rosalie Cardella, Mary Anne Derbyshire, Arthur and Robert Domingue, Carol Emerick, Allen Flye, Carol Anne Folley, Theresa Gaudet, Gail Marland, Margaret Middleton, Marilyn Nicoll, Judy Nowell, David Murphy, Simone Nolet, Maureen Scanlon, Helen Sidebottom, David Smith, Diane Sorota, Sandra Stewart, John A. Sullivan, Jon Swenson, Marcia and Mildred Tangney, Fay Thornton, Billy Vickers, Patty Ball, Ann Lefebvre, Leigh Henderson, Alice Mosher, Delight Wilson, Basil Yancy, Sandra Yancy, Mar-

Views of The News

(Continued from page six)

have relaxed. She may not, for example, use those dollars to buy wheat outside the United States if the crop here is declared "surplus" in size and is offered at competitive prices. Britain might be willing to pay pounds for dearer foreign wheat, and so keep those dollars for other purposes. Hence she asks for consideration of future use of Marshall dollars.

Point Four on Backward Areas?

They have asked too for assistance along the lines of Truman's Point Four—the proposal to assist backward areas by encouraging the investment of government and private capital abroad, thus putting more dollars into foreign circulation. The difficulty here is that investors may be unwilling to put money into businesses which can be too closely controlled by the Labour government. Here's a place for concessions from the British. If they want investments they must make the conditions attractive.

guerite Muse and Carl Fraser.

The library wishes to congratulate all who read on their lists during the summer, whether they read five or fifty books, and whether or not they were able to come to their "surprise" party.

The question of devaluation of the British pound has so far been played down publicly. While the U. S. may feel that a "cheaper" pound would lower British prices in the United States, it also realizes the possible political consequences of devaluation. American imports would be dearer on the British market, with consequent lowering of the standard of living. And the United States doesn't want to be accused of interfering with the general election which must occur in Britain before the summer.

Why do we bother with the matter at all? Why not let the British find their own way out of the difficulty? The reasons for our

concern involve great issues of foreign policy and our future security. They are a proper subject for later examination.

Heredity

Zoology co-ed: "Is bow-leggedness inherited?"
Professor: "Definitely not."
Co-ed: "Good."
Another student: "Are you bow-legged?"
"No, my boy friend is."

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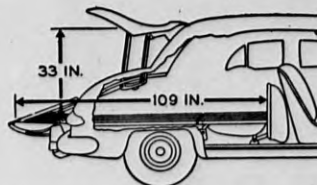
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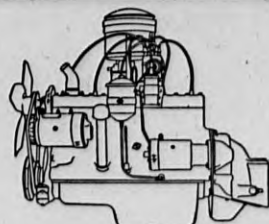
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BEST HOMES HAVE "LIVED-IN" LOOK

"The highest compliment you can pay a house and those who live in it is to say that it looks 'lived-in,'" says an editor of House Beautiful magazine. Explaining, she adds that "you're saying that it has so well met its owners' needs that it has acquired the imprint of their tastes and living habits, as a glove that molds itself to a hand. Naturally, it's impossible to buy ready-made this intimate reflection of living. But you're sure to achieve it if you choose possessions which you and yours can live with casually, unself-consciously, and comfortably. You must be honest about this, too—not pretending that you're a satin and lace family when you know in your heart that tweed and plastic could really be more comfort to you. No fanatic furniture polisher or ash tray emier ever had a house with a lived-in look."

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Troop News

The first Fall meeting of Troop 72, Boy Scouts, of the Free church, was held Friday evening, Sept. 9, in the vestry. The program included Scout skills and games, and a discussion of future activities.

Boys from 11 to 14 years of age and over 14 years are being divided into separate sections to comply with the new national organization plan. Cub Scouts will include boys from 11 to 14 years; Boys Scouts will be from 11 to 14 years and Senior Scouts from 14 to 18 years.

Cub Scouts at the Free church are associated with Cub Pack 72. Scoutmaster David MacCord was in charge of the troop, which is the honor troop of the North Essex council, and presently holds the council commissioner's flag.

Scout Office

The Boy Scout office in Lawrence is now open week days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The office is located at 31 Jackson st.

Quick Recovery

Hi: "My uncle had an accident with his car. The doctor told him he would have him walking in a month."

Si: "And did he?"

Hi: "Yes. When the doctor sent his bill my uncle sold his car."

MANY SUFFER FROM VARIOUS FOOT AILMENTS

Do your feet hurt? You are in a minority if they don't, because over 80% of the American people suffer from foot ailments at one time or another, and one-third of them grumble about aching feet more or less constantly. The source of most of the trouble, says Selwyn James, is ill-fitting shoes. Writing in Redbook magazine for September, he gives you points to remember when buying shoes and tells you how to care for tired, aching feet:

"A pair of feet is made up of fifty-two bones, which is one-fourth of all you possess; thirty-eight muscles, 214 ligaments and a higher concentration of sensitive sweat glands and tiny blood vessels than in any other part of your anatomy. Statistics show that people suffering from one or more foot ills have doubled in number in the past thirty years. But such is the public's ignorance about foot hygiene that a visit to a podiatrist (a qualified doctor specializing in maladies of the feet) is usually regarded as a fanatical last resort.

"The painful truth is that many of America's foot disorders originate in faulty footwear—(1) for example, over-exaggerated styles that force the foot to assume unnatural shapes and positions, (2) inadequately-built shoes for certain activities and (3) tight fits for decorative appeal instead of comfort.

"The commonest pedal ills—calluses, corns, ingrown toenails, bunions, weak arches, athlete's foot, arthritis and hammer toes—are but a mere sampling of the complete list. But what really confounds the layman—as well as many doctors—is the astounding variety of secondary disturbances, which have been known to twist personalities, transforming normally happy people into peevish trigger-tempered malcontents.

"Among the ills associated with unhealthy feet are, besides headaches, low back pains which may keep a patient bedridden for days, constipation, loss of appetite, sluggishness, overall fatigue, insomnia, blurred vision, premature wrinkles on the forehead, and abdominal discomfort caused by poor posture which may compress the deep blood vessels.

"What can be done to get the nation back on a sound footing? The first step is obvious enough: Wear accurately-fitting shoes of strong, pliable materials. And the next time you buy a pair of shoes bear the following points in mind:

"1. The sales clerk should measure both your feet and you should be fitted for the larger foot.

"2. The fit should be snug but not cramped; three-quarters of an inch between the toes and the tip of the shoe is ideal.

"3. If your feet have a tendency to swell, never, purchase shoes in the morning.

"4. Podiatrists prefer genuine all-leather soles for active everyday wear.

"5. Don't overdo wearing popular loafer shoes—'sneakers' and soft-soled moccasins—except for play or relaxation on resilient surfaces.

"6. Don't place too much stock in the claims for 'corrective' shoes; they can only accommodate an already existing deformity by removing pressures.

"In walking your toes should point straight ahead, or even a little inward—but never outward. Wear on the rear, outer corner of your shoes is evidence that you're walking properly.

"Tired feet should get a daily rejuvenating bath in warm water mixed with a handful of bicarbonate of soda and Epsom salts. Alternate hot-and-cold plunges stimulate circulation, and muscles are limbered up simply by walking fifty steps on your toes, or wiggling them energetically."

HOW TO PREVENT WAFFLE STICKING

There's more than one way to ruin a waffle, but one of the most common ways is to let it stick to the iron. Among reasons for this predicament are: neglecting to season the grids of the iron; too little shortening in the batter; baking before the iron is hot enough; opening the iron before the waffle is done; letting the iron become overheated; and letting the iron cool with the grids closed. The September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine tells how to prevent these waffle-wrecking mistakes before they happen.

ADOLESCENT BOY NEEDS FATHER'S COMPANIONSHIP

Many a father and his adolescent son have become complete strangers, largely because they see so little of each other and because the father is so often called in to do the big punishing jobs. Adolescence is the time when a boy needs his father most and when they could both become good friends by sharing their time and their interests, according to child expert Toni Taylor, Writing in McCall's for September, in collaboration with Dr. Alice V. Kellher, of New York University's School of Education, she has these suggestions to make to parents:

"A father alone can fulfill some of his son's most pressing needs during adolescence. It is he who provides a 'blueprint' of the adult male for his boy. It is he who must understand and acknowledge the conflicts that disturb his son's 'growing up.' And it is he who must help the child to overcome destructive behavior by showing him the reason for it.

"Adolescence is a lonely age when the child may feel like a pariah, unable to please adults and often at odds with his own companions. This feeling of isolation can be relieved immeasurably by a father who remembers the trials of his own adolescence and assures his son that his problems and worries are common to most adolescents.

"This is the time for a father to let his son know what he believes in, to show him how he earns the family living, to let him go into town with him, see where he works and meet some of his co-workers. To the boy this is evidence that he is being accepted by men and, more important, by the one man whose respect he most needs.

"A man who perhaps put aside a pleasurable hobby in the early days of a busy career may now find that it is something he and his son can enjoy together. The boy will be delighted to discover that his father is a whiz at fishing or carpentry. The father may learn that his son, despite the testimony of his report card, learns quickly and well. Most important of all, father and son are likely to discover that they enjoy each other."

THE HOOVER REPORT

Do you know that—
It costs the post office 2½¢ to print and deliver a penny post card?

85% of post cards mailed are used for business purposes?

The average age of the post office department motor vehicles is fifteen and a half years?

The Hoover commission recommends that—

The postmaster general is traditionally chairman of his party's national committee. He should cease to be a party official, and should also be relieved of operating details and left free to determine departmental policies.

The operating head of the post office should be an experienced executive, preferably a career official in the postal service, to be known as director of posts.

The post office should be taken out of politics by abolishing senate confirmation of postmasters. A national board of seven part-time advisers representing various elements of the public should be set up to offer advice on methods and policies.

As a matter of public policy, for the dissemination of information and other public services, congress should continue to set rates for first to fourth-class mail, including air mail. But the postmaster general should be authorized to set rates for registered mail, insured mail, money orders, postal notes, postal cards, special delivery, and COD mail that would make each of these services self-supporting. On the basis of 1948 estimates this would increase postal revenues by \$113 million a year.

Subsidies to mail-carrying airlines and shipping companies may be highly desirable. But the amounts of these subsidies should be paid to the post office by open appropriation from tax funds, not charged to the department or mail users in the present hidden manner.

The Massachusetts Committee for action on Federal Reorganization urges you to write your congressman and tell him to vote for the Hoover recommendations, which, if adopted, will not only apply sensible business principles to our federal government but will effect an annual savings of four billion dollars a year!

Nylon Sweater

You can't go wrong in a cardigan for fall, or in one of the new nylon sweater sets, says Hildegarde Fillmore. Writing in McCall's she also describes some Tilly Schanzer creations for fall that are beautifully interchangeable because they are built around the colors rust, green and gold:

"A tweed cardigan jacket to wear with one of the new nylon sweaters is rust flecked with gold and green and it goes beautifully with other Tilly Schanzer classics. Combined with a trim, flannel skirt, it's a perfect suit for town or country.

"A long-sleeved slipover with matching round-neck cardigan is all nylon yarn blended with 35 per cent worsted wool. A ribbon-edged cardigan, over a short-sleeved back-buttoned blouse comes in quickdrying nylon jersey. Another cardigan set is in two tones of stretchproof nylon yarn: short-sleeved, moss-green slipover and dark-green cardigan.

"You can go anywhere in any one of these Tilly Schanzer color scope classics, and the colors—rust, green and gold—can be mixed or matched:

"A soft, unlined doeskin jacket has easy Dolman lines which help it to fit smoothly over blouses and sweaters. It also has the new high pockets and notched neck. A coat dress of soft-finish houndstooth wool with fly-front, flaring patch pockets and neat velvet collar and belt.

"A two-piece of mix-mate gold jersey. Blouse is buttoned in back, and the skirt has all-round unpressed pleats stitched three inches down from waist. A shadow plaid wool jumper can be worn with jewelry to a party or with a cotton blouse—in wide-wale pique for instance.

"The jacket or skirt of a fine city suit of velvet separates can be worn with other things in this wardrobe. Stiffened collar and pockets contrast with the soft shoulder outline. Velvet detail on collar, cuffs, buttons and slit pockets makes iridescent green and rust tweed separates a town as well as country suit."

TOWN TOPICS

Thaxter Eaton has returned to his duties as town treasurer after two months' vacation during which he and Mrs. Eaton visited many parts of New England and the middle west. During his absence, John E. Gilcrest of Bartlett st. was acting treasurer. (Mr. and Mrs. Gilcrest will sail Saturday from New York for a vacation in Bermuda.)

Police Chief George A. Dane last week attended the four-day conference of the New England Police Chiefs' association held at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Newcastle, N.H.

The weekly dancing party at the Andover Guild, held each Friday evening, will be omitted this week due to the football dance at Punchard high school.

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ENAMEL COVERAGE

One pint of enamel covers approximately 65 square feet; one-half pint, about 30 square feet.



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TOWN TOPICS

Thaxter Eaton has returned to his duties as town treasurer after two months' vacation during which he and Mrs. Eaton visited many parts of New England and the middle west. During his absence, John E. Gilcrest of Bartlett St. was acting treasurer. (Mr. and Mrs. Gilcrest will sail Saturday from New York for a vacation in Bermuda.)

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SHAWSHEEN

Mrs. G. Edgar Best, Correspondent, Telephone 171

Woman's Club

The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club had a one hundred percent representation at the N. E. Conference of Woman's Clubs, Monday, at Swampscott.

Mrs. Norman L. Miller, president of the Club and two other delegates, Mrs. Walter Caswell and Mrs. Thomas Bevan attended all the sessions during the first day of the conference.

Bowling

The Tuesday night woman's bowling league will start its bowling term next Tuesday evening, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal bowling alleys.

The officers for this year, as elected, are as follows: Mrs. Romeo King, president; Mrs. Alexander Blamire, secretary; Mrs. H. Bailey, treasurer. The team captains are, R. Beaudoin, C. Winters, H. Dunlop, M. Best, E. Pelletier, and P. Calnan.

John B. Guild will have charge of the bowling alleys again this year and he has been very busy during the latter part of the summer rearranging the seating plan of the alleys to suit the comfort of the bowlers. The alleys may be opened on Saturday afternoons but definite plans have not as yet been made.

Returns to School

Jack Caswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Caswell, 5 Dun-

barton st., has entered the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. At present the school is located on the U.S. Training ship Charleston which is tied at the Steel pier at Buzzards Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell drove their son down and spent the weekend. A cruise to South America which leaves about Jan. 1 is included in this year's academic schedule.

Jack is expected home for a visit with his family during this week end.

Birthday Party

Ann Woodcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Woodcock of Haverhill st. celebrated her ninth birthday Tuesday, Sept. 13, at her home with a birthday party to which her classmates and other friends were invited.

The home was decorated in a happy birthday mood and games were enjoyed during the afternoon. Refreshments were served at the close of the party by Mrs. Allen Woodcock.

Uncle Sam Says



"Most every family has a Hope Chest and the smart ones are filling it full of U. S. Savings Bonds. And in that Chest also are many dreams — plans for the future such as security, a new home, a wonderful vacation or education for the children. The beauty of their Hope Chests is that it contains not alone their dreams but the means of fulfilling them as well. Start filling YOUR Chest today by making the safest, most profitable investment you could make, U. S. Savings Bonds. So sign up today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank."

U.S. Treasury Department

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

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1/2 CARAT \$ 200	FULL CARAT \$ 700
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WEDDINGS...

RANCATORE — McAULIFFE

Miss Eleanor P. McAuliffe, 42 York st., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McAuliffe, became the bride of Joseph S. Rancatore, of 123 High st. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rancatore, at 9 a.m. Saturday Sept. 10, at St. Augustine's church. The Rev. Matthew F. McDonald officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Eugene F. McAuliffe of Lawrence, and wore a gown of white velvet, with a matching capulet and a shoulder length veil.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William P. Busby, a sister of the bride, wore a gown of American beauty, similar to the bride's in style, and also wore a capulet of the same material as her dress. Miss Jacqueline Powers of Lawrence sang several nuptial selections during the wedding, among them Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Ah! Whence To Me the Bliss."

The best man was Maurice Paradis of Lawrence, and the ushers were Robert Rancatore, brother of the bridegroom, and Cornelius J. McAuliffe, brother of the bride, both of Lawrence.

After a wedding reception at the Andover Inn, the couple left for a trip to the mountains. They will be at their home in Cambridge after Oct. 1.

The bride attended Washington School for Secretaries, Washington, D.C. The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard College, and is at present attending the Harvard graduate school of business administration.

GERRAUGHTY — GILLEN

Cambridge will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Gerraughty, Jr., who were married on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. in St. Augustine's church, when they return from a wedding trip to Cape Cod. The Rev. Matthew F. McDonald officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Janet A. Gillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gillen, 12 Carlsbrooke st. She wore an emerald green satin dress. Her hair was of green velvet. She carried white gardenias and paladium. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Gerraughty, 1160 Great Pond road, North Andover.

Mrs. Barbara G. McDonald, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, carrying pink camellias and paladium, and wearing bronzed satin and a matching beaded hat.

Mrs. Gillen's gown was comeau blue satin. She wore a matching feathered hat, and carried lilies. Mrs. James Gerraughty Sr. wore a dress of elephant grey silk, an American beauty hat, and carried roses.

William B. Gerraughty was best man for his brother, and the ushers were James B. Gillen, Jr. and Cornelius Doherty of Boston. A reception was held in the bride's home following the ceremony at which many out of town guests were present.

The church was decorated for the ceremony with white gladioli and white astors. James Sheard sang several solos during the service.

The bride studied at the Charles school, Cambridge, and is employed as a secretary in a Boston accounting firm. Mr. Gerraughty studied at Tilton Academy and the University of Massachusetts. He is connected with the Shaw Furniture Co., Cambridge.

JOHNSTON — LAWRENCE

For her marriage Sept. 10 in the South church to Ralph Irving Johnston, son of the late Myrtle Johnston of Lawrence, Miss W. Edith Lawrence wore a white duchess satin gown, with Peter Pan collar, made with french paures at the hip line, and a full cathedral train. Her headpiece consisted of a princess style crown of seed pearls with finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet with a cameo orchid center and white roses and Stephanitis. The 4 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Noss and a reception was held following the ceremony in the vestry of South church. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ray Lawrence live at 4 Lewis st.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Mrs. Charles McGlynn of Boston as her matron of honor. She was gowned in heather faille with Dior neckline and train, and matching mitts and headpiece. She carried pink sweetheart roses.

Charles McGlynn of Boston was the best man, and the ushers included Alfred Janofsky and James Mahoney both of Boston. During the wedding Mrs. Benjamin Law-

rence sang "O Perfect Love" and the "Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mr. Raymond Coon, organist.

The bride's mother wore a green dinner gown, with brown accessories, and carried yellow tea roses.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Boston university, and at present, are attending the graduate school of that university.

New Food Package Offered By CARE

Reductions in wholesale food prices have enabled CARE to offer a new \$5.50 "Thrifty" food package for delivery in 11 European countries, Paul Comly French, executive director of the non-profit agency, announced today.

CARE will continue to carry its big 22 1/2-pound parcel, which was recently increased in content value. Mr. French stressed. The \$5.50 package, he explained, was devised for Americans who want to continue the help still needed by the people overseas but do not feel they can afford \$10, as well as to provide an additional variety for regular CARE donors.

The \$5.50 assortment features a two-pound, pre-cooked ham, skinless and boneless so that there is no waste, and seven ounces of assorted spices, a rarity in Europe since the war. Complete contents are: Two-pound ham; one pound each of rice, cheese, peanut butter, and coffee (a half-pound of tea will be substituted for the British Isles); 14 ounces of condensed milk; a half-pound of chocolate; one ounce each of pepper and nutmeg; one and a quarter ounces each of cinnamon, ginger, mustard,

and paprika; two cakes (six ounces) soap.

Orders for the new food package can be placed immediately through CARE headquarters, 175 Tremont Street, Room 611, Boston. Delivery is guaranteed in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, the Western zones of Germany and all Berlin, Italy, the Netherlands and Norway.

Its the Custom

A little girl, sitting in church watching a wedding suddenly exclaimed, "Mummy, has the lady changed her mind?"

"What do you mean?" asked her mother in dismay. "Why," replied the little miss, "she went up the aisle with one man and came back with another."

Two Andover Boys At New Hampton

Two Andover boys will enter New Hampton School for Boys, New Hampton, N. H., when the school opens on Sept. 19 for its 129 year. They are William O. Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey R. Hood, 73 Park st., and John B. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram R. Young, 10 Argyle st.

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'WOLVERINE' \$62.50

Elander & Swanton

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the famous classic Shagmoor.
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fitting shoulder, each precious,
perfect stitch must pass exacting
standards of perfection before
you ever try your Shagmoor on!

Down soft but iron-willed to
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58 MAIN STREET
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Building Permits For Sept. 1 to 8

A list of permits issued for new buildings, alterations and additions during the first week in Sept. was submitted to the board of selectmen Monday evening.

This was the first in a series of weekly reports which are to be made in the future. Formerly, building inspector Ralph W. Coleman made monthly reports to the board. As a result of a request from the selectmen, the weekly list of new buildings and alterations, will now be submitted.

Permits for new buildings were issued to the following:

Lionel P. Sirois, River rd., dwelling and garage; Russell and Elizabeth Stevens, Whittier st.,

two-stall garage; Samuel J. Cromie, Abbott st., silo; John and Irene Greenwood, Jr., River rd., camp for residence; Arthur Levesque, North st., chicken house; Harold W. Russell, Argilla rd., chicken house.

Additions and alterations:

Viola E. Moss, Center st., B.V., screen porch; Frank and Barnard Videto, Whittier st., addition to room; Consumers Co-Operative, Main and Chestnut sts., outside repairs; Robert G. Appleby, Pearson st., new kitchen.

Boxing Courtesy

He was obviously a novice at boxing, and as he entered the ring and saw his hefty opponent he felt far from happy.

As he went to his corner he saw a man with a towel thrown over one shoulder.

"Who are you?" he asked. "I'm your second," was the reply.

Over the novice's face there flashed a look of relief. "No," he said firmly, "you go first—I'll go second!"

Night Prayers

The pride-and-joy of the household was saying her bedtime prayers. "And God bless—," she said, then stopped.

"Go on, darling," encouraged her mother.

"Wait a minute," murmured the small one, "until I think who is on my list."

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W. H. Welch Co.
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— is the ideal time to sow lawn seed . . .

Spend some time on your lawn now . . . feed the soil . . . sow good grass seed and the spring will bring an eye pleasing, luxuriant growth to reward your efforts NOW.

LAWN SEED—

EXCELSIOR . . . there's none better at any price! 1 lb., 98c; PAN-AMERICAN, 1 lb., 75c; Back Yard QUICK GREEN, 1 lb., 35c; SHADY SPOT, 1 lb., \$1.10.

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- OVER-LOAD SAFETY SWITCH
- LIFE-TIME LUBRICATED GEAR CASE
- BAKED-ON EASY-NAMEL FINISH

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ELECTRICITY YOUR BIGGEST HOUSEHOLD EXPENSE TODAY! WHEN EVER REPORT

Personals . . .

Miss Dorothy Caspar of 22 William st. Shawsheen will enter her junior year at Jackson. Miss Caspar graduated from Westbrook junior college last June, and has been accepted as a transfer student.

James H. Greene, 37 High st., is a surgical patient at the Lawrence General hospital.

Thomas J. Duff, carrier at the Andover Post Office is on his annual vacation.

Miss Terri Bohnemann of Lynbrook, Long Island and Jack Ferguson of Brooklyn, N. Y. have been visiting at the home of Mrs. James Kinnear, 7 Argyle st.

Mrs. Robert B. Crockett, Jr., of S. Main st., underwent an operation last week at the Phillips House, Boston, and is reported to be resting comfortably.

Guy Webster, clerk at the Andover Post office has returned from his annual vacation.

Robert C. Moss, 248 Andover st., Ballardvale, is attending the regional conference and leadership training school of the Acacia fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Over 125 delegates representing 15 chapters of the fraternity are attending the conference. This is one of the four schools of its kind being conducted by Acacia in various parts of the country. Mr. Moss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Moss, 248 Andover st. and is a member of the George Washington United chapter of Acacia.

Barry D. Greco, 17 Florence st., will enter Springfield College as a freshman at the fall term opening Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Martin Daly, clerk at the Andover Post office is on his annual vacation.

Miss Louisa Eaton and Miss Helen Eaton have returned to their home on Chestnut st. after spending a vacation at Pine Point, Me.

Mrs. Chester Wells, and Mrs. Frederick Smith, former presidents of the Shawsheen Women's club, spent three days this week in Swampscott attending the New England Conference of Women's clubs and the State Federation annual meeting.

Miss Harriet Carter of Bartlet st. has returned from a week spent in Putnam, Conn., where she visited a Wellesley College classmate, Miss Harriet Brown.

Miss Alice Bisbee of the Junior High school faculty has returned to her teaching after a vacation spent at her home in Whitefield, Vt.

Friends of Miss Alice Bell of Morton st. will be glad to learn that she is slowly recovering from the accident in which she suffered a broken hip. She and her sister Miss Mary Bell are staying with friends at Rye, N.H.

Thaxter Eaton of Abbot st. spent Saturday at the meeting of the State Laymen's Council of Churches which was held in North Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle and family of Foster Circle have returned from their summer home at Seabrook, N.H.

Mrs. Arthur Bliss of the Memorial Hall library staff is enjoying her annual vacation in New York City.

Miss Marjorie Smith of the Pynchard High school faculty has returned from her vacation which was spent in Rockport.

Friends of Mrs. Bertha Bevington, former supervisor of the Andover School cafeteria, will be pleased to welcome her back to the same position after an absence of three years.

Mrs. Susie Cross of Summer st. has returned from a vacation spent at Cape Porpoise, Me.

Dr. William Reese, former member of the music department at Phillips Academy, and organist at the Free Church, spent a few days recently visiting friends in town. He is now teaching in Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Mary Harnedy of Summer st. has returned from a trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Schlott have returned to their home on Elm st. after a vacation spent at Seabrook, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers and their son Abbott, formerly of Newton, have moved into their home at 124 Summer st. Mr. Rogers is connected with the Marland Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stroud and son have moved into their new home on Old County road. Their former home was in Allston. Mr. Stroud is a G.I. student.

Miss Louise Gardimas, formerly of Providence, R. I., has moved into the Fuller Apartment at 78 Main st. Miss Gardimas has a position with the Jenrose Shoe company of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed of Ips-

wich, have moved into their new home on Dascom road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland McCallum of Malden, have moved into an apartment at 21 Clark road. They have two boys, Harland, Jr., age three, and Chester, who is one year old. Mr. McCallum is a car inspector for the Boston and Maine railroad.

Miss Anne Elizabeth Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coon, who have recently moved to Andover, has returned to her studies at the Juillard College of Music in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cignoni, formerly of Springfield, have purchased a home at 28 Alderbrook road. They have one son, Kenneth, 15 years of age, and a daughter, Shirley, 11 years. Mr. Cignoni is a route supervisor for H. P. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutting of Dover, N.H., have purchased a home at 47 Alderbrook road. They have a daughter, Linda, five, and a little son, Wayne, six months.

Mr. Cutting is a route supervisor for H. P. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorrie have returned to their home, 22 Brook st., following a two weeks vacation at Eastham on Cape Cod.

Miss Katherine McNally has returned to her home, 11 Summer st., following a week's vacation at Boars Head.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sullivan, 61 Red Spring road, have returned from a week's vacation in Montreal, Canada.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. Frederick Lang of East Milton, N.H., were guests recently at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Levering Reynolds, Jr., 61 Shawsheen road. Mr. Lang is pastor of the Church of Our Savior in East Milton.

Mrs. George Guthrie has returned from the hospital and is recuperating from a recent injury at the home of Mrs. Archibald Davidson, 33 Essex st.

Miss Hilda May Cargill entertained friends over the weekend from Exeter, N.H.

Miss Elsie Snyder, Bakers Lane, spent Wednesday in Boston.

Mrs. Addie Trow, 50½ Whittier st. is spending two weeks vacation with relatives at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Miss Grace Lake, Main st., has returned from spending a week in Ashland, N.H.

Douglas Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hart, 52 Whittier st., recently entered Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn. He is a graduate of Pynchard and has received a partial scholarship from the university.

Mrs. Mae Crowley, accompanied by her son, William, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Morton, all of 43 Elm st., motored recently over the Mohawk Trail.

John S. Monroe, 20 Bakers Lane, left recently to spend a month at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Flores in Los Angeles Cal. Mr. Monroe made the trip by plane.

Mrs. Andrew N. Karakanas, 112 North Main st. has returned to her duties at the Ford shop following a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Black and children, Linda and Stephen, recently spent a week at Moody beach.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Warren Sandberg and family of 27 Chestnut st. have returned from a two weeks vacation at Lake Winnepeaukee.

James E. Greeley accompanied by his daughter, Miss Anna M. Greeley, 7 Summer st., have returned from an extensive automobile trip through many places of interest in Canada.

Miss Ann Marie Murray, 29 Bartlet st., has returned from a week's vacation at Boars Head.

Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald have returned to their home, 1 Upland road, following a two weeks vacation at Eastham on the cape.

Change of Identity
The man on the bridge addressed the solitary fisherman. "Any luck," he asked.

"Any luck!" was the answer. "Why, I got 40 pike out of here yesterday."

"Do you know who I am?" "No," said the fisherman. "I'm the chief magistrate here, and all this estate is mine."

"And do you know who I am?" asked the fisherman, quickly. "No."

"I'm the biggest liar in the United States."

ROBERT TEE LEE
Son: "Dad, was Tee Lee, the robber they sing about, a Chinaman?"

Dad (puzzled): "Tee Lee?"

What Song is about him?"

Son: "Oh, Dad, you know that song, 'Waiting for the robber Tee Lee!'"

Hospital Gifts By Local Folks

Andovers residents were among those who made donations to the Lawrence General hospital during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson donated \$25, while Mrs. B. M. Barnes gave a gift of magazines.

Mrs. William W. Kurth gave a sustaining membership of \$10, while William W. Kurth gave an honorary sustaining membership of \$10.

Mrs. Butler Wins Tennis Tourney

The first revival of the Greater Lawrence Women's tennis tournament since 1941, found Mrs. Carol Butler of Cheever Circle, defeating Mrs. Carol Stevens of Lawrence, in the final match held at the Phillips academy courts, in the rear of Case Memorial cage, Sunday afternoon, before a large group of interested spectators.

It was the third time in succession that Mrs. Butler had won the crown.

Great interest was shown in this year's event, there being 16 entries in the draw, exceeding the previous high total of 14 in 1940.

The competition brought entries from Lawrence, North Andover, Shawsheen Village and this town. The Andover academy courts proved to be an ideal location for the tourney, and were in first class condition for the play.

Neck Pains

Brown was a very light sleeper. One night he was obliged to stop at a small hotel and, after much trouble, finally succeeded in getting to sleep. Two hours later came a loud knocking on his door.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Package downstairs for you, sir," came a boy's voice.

"Well, let it stay there. It can wait until morning, I suppose?"

The boy shuffled down the corridor and after a long time Brown fell asleep again. Then came another knocking on the door.

"Well, what's up now?" Brown demanded.

"That package—it isn't for you!"

FALL DRESSES

14.95 up
JUNIOR • MISSES • HALF SIZES

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STRIKING BAG SET

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Includes the following operations: Clean and adjust points; Reset timing; Test coil and condenser; Clean and regap spark plugs; Clean air-filter and adjust carburetor . . . you'll enjoy the difference in your car's performance!

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Wins Many Prizes
at County Fair

A special prize for the largest display of waterfowl at the Topsfield Fair was awarded to Ralph Stevens, 197 High st., who was the winner of a number of other prizes, among them the ribbon for the grand champion goose, which allowed that this champion be placed in the court of honor at the entrance to the poultry show. Mr. Stevens was a prominent exhibitor at the Fair a year ago, and followed up last year's success with many other prizes this year, among them the following: first prize for the white China goose, white China gander, brown China goose, brown China gander, buff goose and the buff gander. He received first and second prizes for his fawn and white runner young duck, fawn and white runner young drake, fawn and white runner old drake and fawn and white runner old duck. For his lavender guinea hens and lavender guinea males he also received first and second prizes.

LEGAL NOTICES

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The following pass book, issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate book. Public notice of said application is hereby given, in accordance with section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Book No. 52,365.

Payment has been stopped.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer

The 1928 Olympic games were the first to include women's athletics.

It's a
Wonderful Age...

today you can even tell the umpire off in your own living room! Our way of living is constantly being made more comfortable and more enjoyable. Advancements are always being made in the plumbing and heating field, too, and you can count on Buchanan & McNally to be abreast of the newest methods at all times!

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PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To Cornelius A. Wood, individually, of Andover, in said County of Essex, Rev. Cornelius A. Wood, Jr., of Washington, in the District of Columbia, William M. Wood, 3rd, of Louisville, in the State of Kentucky, Muriel Wood Winet, and Susan Winet and David Prindle Winet, both minors, and all of Geneva, in the State of New York, Anne W. Spaulding (formerly Doris Wood), and Allen Perkins Spaulding, Anne Dudley Spaulding and Frederic Aver Spaulding, all minors, all of Eden, in the State of New York, Countess Rosalind Wood Guardabassi, and Federico Maria Guardabassi and Francesco Giulio Guardabassi, both minors, all of Perugia, Italy.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Cornelius A. Wood, of said Andover, and Old Colony Trust Company, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, trustees under the will of William M. Wood, late of said Andover, deceased, testate, praying for instructions as to the proper disposition of the sum of money referred to in said petition, and for such other and further relief as to said Court may seem proper.

If you desire to be heard thereon you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem within twenty-one days from the third day of October, 1949, the return day of this citation and also file an answer or other pleading within twenty-one days thereafter.

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

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

S15-22-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 228375

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinbefore described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Dionysius G. Economopoulos, otherwise known as Dionysius Economopoulos, Dan Economopoulos, and Dan Econ, and Angelika D. Economopoulos, his wife, of Andover in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows: Dionysius G. Economopoulos to Dan Econ; Angelika D. Economopoulos to Angie Econ.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1949, the return day of this citation.

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

/s/ JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

S-8-15-22

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Friday, Saturday—September 16, 17

The Red Menace Robert Rockwell—Betty Lou Gerson 5:50 9:20
Hellfire William Elliot—Marie Windsor 3:45 7:15

Sunday, Monday—September 18, 19

It's A Great Feeling Dennis Morgan—Doris Day 3:20 6:20 9:20
One Last Fling Alexis Smith—Zachary Scott 2:00 5:00 8:00

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—September 20, 21, 22
You're My Everything Dan Dailey—Anne Baxter 3:10 6:05 9:05
Million Dollar Weekend Gene Raymond—Francis Lederer 1:45 4:40 7:40

Friday, Saturday—September 23, 24
Gone With The Wind Clark Gable—Vivian Leigh 2:00 7:30

Children's Movie Each Saturday Morning at 10 o'clock
Western Feature — Adventures of Frank and Jessie James (Serial) — Shorts.

At The Churches

St. Augustine's Church
REV. THOMAS P. FOGARTY, Pastor
Friday: 7:30 p.m., Novena devotions.

Saturday: 4 to 6 p.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Confessions.
Sunday, Masses: 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 11:30 a.m. Mass. Members of the Blessed Virgin society and the Children of Mary will receive Holy Communion at the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

Sunday: 9 a.m., Mass.

South Church

REV. FREDERICK B. NOSS, Pastor
Friday: Blood bank.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Rally Day for the church school; 10:45 a.m. morning worship and sermon; 10:45 a.m. Church kindergarten.

Monday: 8 p.m. United Evangelistic advance "America for Christ" meeting for women; speaker, Dr. Ruth I. Seabury, First Baptist church, Boston. Women of the South Church are urged to attend. If in need of transportation, or willing to furnish it for others, call Miss Davis.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. The Prudential committee.

Thursday: 10 a.m. All day sewing meeting of the Women's Union; 7:30 p.m. church choir.

Notes: On Sunday, September 18th, Rally Day for the Church school will be held at 9:30 a.m. The high school class, junior church and primary department will meet together and participate in the order of exercises prepared for the Day. Parents of the children and young people in these departments are cordially invited to be present. The theme for the year, "Each one Bring One". A point system is being introduced to reward the members of the church school who bring others to the church school.

The church kindergarten will meet at 10:45 o'clock during the Church Hour to take care of the pre-primary age group. Miss Shirley McCabe and Miss Sally Bassett will have charge of this Department assisted by Mrs. George Robjant. Miss McCabe attended the Northern New England School of Religious Education in August and studied with reference to this field of service. Parents are urged to come to church and bring their children to this special department planned for their convenience and the children's happiness.

On Monday, Sept. 19th at 8 o'clock in the evening, the Women's meeting launching a fifteen months program of United Evangelistic advance will be held at the First Baptist Church at Clarendon st. and Commonwealth ave., Boston. "America for Christ" is the theme for this great program of United Church effort sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Ruth I. Seabury will be the speaker. Dr. Seabury is one of the outstanding Congregational women leaders today and a speaker of great power and inspiration. Women of all churches in Andover are urged to attend this great meeting.

West Parish

REV. JOHN G. GASKILL, Minister
Thursday: A meeting of the Women's Union executive committee will be held this evening in the vestry.

Sunday: The regular sessions of the West Church school will begin at 10:30 a.m. There will also be a class for adults.

The regular morning service with sermon by the Rev. John G. Gaskill, pastor, will begin at 11 a.m.

Monday: Rev. Mr. Gaskill will conduct the morning devotions over station WCCM at 8:05 a.m.

Notes: The flowers on the pulpit last Sunday were given by Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson.

DAY and NIGHT



TAXI SERVICE

ANDOVER SERVICE
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POST OFFICE AVENUE

Union Congregational Church

REV. PHILIP M. KELSEY, Minister
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. Morning worship and sermon, "Using Your Talent".

Free Church

REV. LEVERING REYNOLDS, Minister
Friday: 7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts; and Boy Scout committee meeting.

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor; 12:00 noon, the Standing Committee of the church will meet in the church parlor. 6:00 p.m. The officers of the Pilgrim Fellowship will meet with Mr. Reynolds in the church parlor.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. The Cub Scouts will hold the first meeting of the year in the lower parish hall. Parents have been invited to attend with the boys.

Thursday: 3:40 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Notes: Saturday, Sept. 24, a food sale will be held by the November Circle at 10:00 a.m. in the store of the Lawrence Gas and Electric Co. Sept. 25 will be Rally Day in the church with the first meeting of the church school for the new term, and the first meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship and the Young People's Christian Association.

Christ Church

REV. JOHN S. MOSES, Rector
Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Litany Ante Communion and sermon.

Wednesday: St. Matthew's Day 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Methodist Church
(Ballardvale)

REV. WILLIAM CRAWFORD, Minister
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship and sermon.
10:40 a.m. Sunday school.

Andover Baptist Church

REV. GEORGE F. BEACHER, Interim Minister
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Church school; 10:45 a.m. public worship. Sermon: "The Candle of the Lord."

Methodist Church

REV. EARL D. HAYWOOD, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship and sermon; 10:45 a.m. Church school.

LIEUTENANT HADLEY
ON ACTIVE DUTY

First Lieutenant Leslie R. Hadley of Ballardvale, a U. S. Air Force reserve officer, is now on active duty, and is assigned to the headquarters of the Twelfth Air Force, Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Hadley, 32 Chester st.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Personal

DOCTORS, DENTISTS, BUSINESSMEN: experienced college-trained secretary-bookkeeper will handle your monthly billing and stenographic problems on part-time basis. Reply K-91 Box 9, Andover, Mass. 15-a

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY land or farm three or more acres in Andover, Reading or vicinity. Must be off main thoroughfare: In locality where animals will be permissible. Call Reading 2-2314. A-15-22

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CARS WASHED, \$1.00; CARS washed and polished, \$3.00; Cars washed and simonized, \$7.00. Pick up and delivery service. Call 911R Andover and ask for "Jerry". c8-15-22-29

A YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES light housework. Preferably in Andover. Address D7, Box 9, Andover. 15-c

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WOULD like work caring for children after school. Tel. 1539-R. 15-J

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FOR SALE — BUFF-COLORED apartment stove. Trimmed with white. Combination gas and fire box. A Crawford stove. Call at 3 Lincoln st. or phone Andover 1195-J. 15-o

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Lots for Sale

FOR SALE — HOUSE LOTS. Nicely located in different sections of Andover. Reasonable prices. Lots in groups at wholesale prices in different sections of Andover. One excellent dairy farm located in a nearby town. Apply to MISS B. M. THOMES, Rocky Hill Rd., Andover, Mass. r14-21-28

Wanted to Buy

ANYTHING OLD-FASHIONED OR ANTIQUE; also Furniture refinishing. Guy N. Christian, 5 Union St., Georgetown, Mass. Write or phone 2851. We will call.

ANTIQUES OR 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 23708. Will call to look.

ANTIQUES AND OLD FASHIONED THINGS of any description and any period. I will gladly call anytime at your convenience and make an offer without obligation to you. Fred B. Reynolds, 22 Phillips Court, North Andover, Mass. Phone Lawrence 31878. u-9-5

Wanted to Rent

APARTMENT WANTED—Couple desires 3 room apartment near Abbot Academy. Write to C315, The TOWNSMAN, Box 9, Andover. w-1f

YOUNG BUSINESS COUPLE Need furnished apartment in Andover or vicinity. No Children or pets. Write—Lawrence Sherman 17 Franklin st., Wakefield, Mass. w-8-15

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OBITUARIES

MRS. EDNA BRICKETT

Mrs. Edna (Staples) Brickett, 58, wife of Raymond C. Brickett, was found dead in bed Wednesday morning by her husband upon his return from work. Mrs. Brickett, who has resided in Andover for the past 31 years lived at 180 North Main st. She was born in North Berwick, Me. She was a member of South Congregational church, Andover and a member of the King's Daughters of that church.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Helen B., wife of Harold R. Turner of Ipswich and Mrs. Roberta B. Burgess of Lynn; two brothers, Floyd and Harold Staples, both of Haverhill; two grandsons and two nieces.

The funeral will be held from the Lundgren funeral home, Andover.

MRS. MARY ROBERTSON

Mrs. Mary (McManus) Robertson died Sunday at Pine Lodge Nursing home, Andover, following a long illness. A life-long resident of Andover, she lived at 6 Avon st. She was the widow of John S. Robertson.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Annie Washburn of Wilmington, Mrs. Joseph Horan and Alice R. Robertson of Andover; two sons, Francis C. of Andover, and John A. of Deerfield, Ill.; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held from the late home Wednesday with a solemn high Mass of requiem at 9:30 o'clock in St. Augustine's church. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery. The bearers were Francis A. Robertson, Jr., Stewart P. Robertson, Paul R. Washburn, Joseph H. Horan, Cornelius Cussen, and Henry J. Dolan.

WILLIAM MCKAY BURNHAM

William McKay Burnham, an engineer on the Boston and Maine railroad for many years,

died Sunday morning at his home, 8 Fletcher st., following a long illness.

Born in Boston, he made his home in Andover for 25 years and was an engineer on the Boston to Portland run for many years. He was a member of St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Andover, the Boston & Maine Anchor club, the New England Association of Railroad Veterans and The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Helen E. (Grant) Burnham; one son, Robert A. one daughter, Helen Eleanor Burnham, and two granddaughters, all of Andover; one brother, John B. Burnham of Medford; two sisters, Mrs. William Dowling of East Taunton and Miss Caroline H. Burnham of Malden, also several nieces and nephews.

A prayer service was held at the Lundgren funeral home, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., and funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. J. Levering Reynolds, Jr. pastor of the First Congregational church officiated. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery. The bearers were Elmer Ellison, William Gordon, Irvin Lakin, M. J. Power, Mr. Roivall, Mr. McGhie.

OFFICIALS ASSIST AT VET'S HOUSING START

(Continued from Page One)

mander of Andover chapter, D.A. V., Mrs. June Eldred, president of the V.F.W. auxiliary.

After the Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., pastor of the Free church offered the invocation, Chairman Hatch briefly reviewed the progress of the local authority and the assistance it received from the selectmen, the board of public works and the veterans' affairs office.

Chairman Hardy in his remarks said he believed the 56 homes to be erected on the site would be extremely valuable additions to the town and that the occupants would be valued citizens.

Chairman Roche of the state board said that the returning veterans' most aggravating problem had been the lack of housing and that the state stepped in to help them solve it, the legislature in April 1948 voting \$200 million in state funds for low-rental housing for them. The Andover project, he said was number 44 on the state list. He added that in Andover the average rentals will be about \$35 or \$36 a month.

Architect Clinton F. Goodwin said the 12 buildings to be erected on the site would contain 56 dwelling units and would be of good material and construction.

Sen. Coddair gave credit to the town officials and those who have taken part in the success of the project. Treasurer Hurley and Sect. Cronin spoke briefly and the crowd adjourned from the temporary platform on which the exercises had been conducted to a spot nearby where Chairman Hatch and Chairman Hardy armed with gold shovels, turned over the first spadefuls of earth on the new project.

The officials and invited guests were then entertained with a luncheon at the Andover Inn.

The new development will have 20 units of three bedrooms 34 of two bedrooms and two of four bedrooms.

The Benoit Construction Co., successful bidders for the work, has had engineers working on the site and bulldozers clearing the land for the laying out of the buildings.

It is expected that the work will progress so that the buildings will be ready for occupancy about next July.

BERNARD M. ALLEN

Bernard M. Allen, 79, of Cheshire, Conn., for 26 years a professor of Latin at Phillips Academy, died Wednesday afternoon in Cheshire after a long illness.

A graduate of Phillips with the class of 1888, and Yale, 1892, he had taught at Roxbury school, Cheshire, for a number of years before his retirement.

His wife was the late Emma (Hotchkiss) Allen, a sister of Mrs. Colver J. Stone of this town.

HAROLD P. HATHAWAY

Harold P. Hathaway, 70, died late Monday evening at the family home after a long illness. The deceased lived in Andover for the past 23 years, at 7 Carisbrooke st. He was a salesman for a Boston engineering firm.

A native of Marblehead, he was a member of the South Congregational church in Andover and held membership in Palestine Temple of Providence, R. I., the Woonsocket, R. I. Knights Templar and the Andover Male Choir.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Theodora (Richardson) Hathaway; four daughters, Mrs. Douglas T. Davidson, Jr. of Wellesley, Mrs. Frank M. Patterson and Mrs. Constantine Courtoglous, both of Boston, and Miss Anne A. Hathaway of Andover; a son, John B. Hathaway of Andover; one sister, Mrs. B. E. Cox of Swampscott; three brothers, Edward Hathaway of Malden, Chester A. Hathaway of Beverly and George W. Hathaway of Ithaca, N. Y.; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at the late home Wednesday at 2 p. m. with

services by the Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South Congregational church and the Rev. John S. Moses, rector of Christ church.

A double quartet from the Andover Male Choir, led by J. Everett Collins, sang "Softly and Tenderly" at the services.

The bearers were: Frank N. Paterson, Edward R. Walsh, Dr. Douglas T. Davidson, Jr., and Constantine Courtoglous.

HUNDREDS ATTEND TOOHEY FUNERAL

high Mass of requiem. He was assisted by two priests from St. Augustine's church, Rev. Henry B. Smith, O.S.A., as deacon, and Rev. Matthew A. McDonald, O.S.A., as sub-deacon. Miss Jacqueline Powers sang "Pie Jesu" at the offertory and Mrs. Rose M. Cashman sang "O Meritum Passionis" at the post-communion and "Prayer for a Perfect Life" at the recessional. Mrs. Alice N. Fountain was the organist. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery where Father Smith and Father McDonald conducted committal services.

The honorary bearers were: Frank Bingham, Joseph W. Robinson, Dr. Harry C. East, Eugene Bernardin, Edmund B. Choate, Dean K. Webster, Jr., and James B. Robinson.

The active bearers were: Frank Hennessey, Daniel McQuade, Robert Holland, Frederick Butler.

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Francis Riley and James K. Dow. Lawrence council, 67, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus was represented by P. F. N. Clement J. Connor, Bernard F. Donahue, Robert A. Clifford, George J. Joubert and Lucien R. Dubois.

The Lawrence Rotary club was represented by: Walter I. Churchill, Dr. Robert Farquhar, William H. Clover, Bernard L. McDonald, Walter I. Billings, Garfield S. Chase, Granville A. Clark, Thomas J. Cudmore, George W. Pulver, John P. S. Doherty, David C. Farr, George J. McCarthy, Fred H. Sargent, Dr. John J. Sullivan, Richard J. Sullivan, Joseph A. Torrisi, John F. Wade, Ernest L. Wilkinson, Joseph A. Mulvey, John J. Hogan, William A. Flynn and Harold A. Johnson.

The Greater Lawrence Automobile Dealers Association was represented by: Rudolph P. Chabot, Harry R. Dow, Jr., Joseph W. Robinson, Max Warshaw, Harold Gordon, Victor Wiemar and Claude P. Woodworth.

The Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Association was represented by William Plunkett. Representatives of the Ford Motor company, Detroit, Mich., were present.

Congressman Thomas J. Lane also was present at the funeral.

GEORGE L. GAHM HAS RESIGNED AT WOOD MILL

George L. Gahm, 23 William st., has retired from his duties as yarn coordinator in the Wood mills of the American Woolen Co., under the company's retirement plan.

He had forty years experience in the textile industry, and was appointed assistant resident manager in September, 1945.

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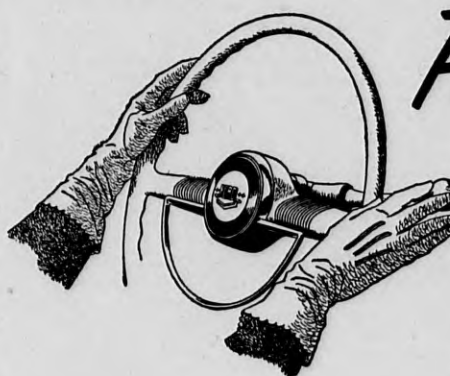
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