

Harwich Independent

VOL. 66 NO. 23

HARWICH, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

TEN PAGES FIVE CENTS

Summer Pests



COUNTRY GARDEN SHOW

This year's flower show of the Harwich Garden Club is to be a Country Garden Show, and held at the Cranberry House, Bank Street, Harwich, Port, on Friday August 27, from 2 to 3 p. m.

Class I, vegetables, fruits and flowers, is open to the public, and everyone is asked to exhibit in this class. Mrs. John Kurtz is chairman, and please notify Mrs. Kurtz by postal, listing four entries.

Class II, Wild flowers, the Misses Allen, chairman; Class III, arrangement of flowers, Mrs. S. P. Phillips, chairman; Class IV, fruit in basket, Mrs. H. F. Smith, chairman; Class V, arrangement in metal, Mrs. Rockwell Coffin, chairman; Class VI, arrangements of greens, Miss Marion Skiff, chairman; Class VII, miniature arrangements, Mrs. Marjorie Kinney; Class VIII, wheelbarrow of fruit flowers or vegetables, Mrs. Paul Gray, chairman. In the Children's Class IX, no help from adults permitted. Limited to 20 entries. Mrs. Humphrey Lee, chairman.

Mrs. Sutphin, chairman; Mrs. William E. Ford, vice-chairman, Miss Helen Ingalls and Charles Ingalls, committee of arrangements.

PORTUGUESE S. S. PIONIC

The Harwich Portuguese Sunday School, Miss Irene Baker, superintendent, held their annual picnic yesterday afternoon at Deep Hole beach, South Harwich, in charge of Mrs. Hope Goff and Rosa Perry, assisted by Donna and Phyllis Lombard, Katherine and Constance Perry.

The children enjoyed games, toasted marshmallows and sandwiches; also, cookies and lemonade.

Carl Lombard and Manuel Taber were in charge of transportation. Mr. Taber is spending two weeks at his Harwich cottage.

CAPE COD HOSPITAL

Wednesday, August 18, from 2 to 4 p. m., will be Open House at the Cape Cod Hospital, for the general inspection of the hospital and Nurses' Home. Refreshments.

Miss Eleanor I. Jones, R. N., Superintendent of Cape Cod Hospital, has recently had the honor conferred of election to membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators, Chicago, Ill., a National Organization. We congratulate Miss Jones upon receiving this honor.

Harold Williams, of Melbourne, Australia, ate \$50 worth of flowers at a dance.

High Tide At Harwich Port

Daylight Saving Time
Stage Harbor, Chatham, sub 5 min.
Chatham Light, subtract 15 min.
Nauset Harbor, Orleans, add 10 min.
Pleasant Bay, add 2 hours 30 min.

AUGUST

	A.M.	P.M.
12 Thursday	4:32	4:54
13 Friday	5:21	5:44
14 Saturday	6:13	6:35
15 Sunday	7:06	7:29
16 Monday	8:04	8:29
17 Tuesday	9:00	9:16
18 Wednesday	9:53	10:07

Computed by Capt. N. J. Doane

HARWICH ENGLAND

Among other things which the very alert and capable chairman of the Harwich School Building Committee has ascertained is that Harwich, Cape Cod has a most unique distinction. It is the only Harwich in the United States. Mr. Thompson has discovered, however, that there is one other Harwich in the world, and that is located in England.

Typical of the ingenuity of the local chairman, Mr. Thompson went to considerable difficulty to learn the manner in which to communicate with the Mother Country, and his patience has been rewarded with the receipt of the following official letter from across the water:

Town Clerk's Office,
Borough of Harwich,
30th July, 1937

Dear Sir,
I have been directed by the Mayor to acknowledge with thanks your letter dated the 5th inst. and to inform you that the General Purpose Committee of the Harwich Borough Council are considering the form, that a reminder of the Mother Country to be placed in your New High School Building, will take.

Yours faithfully,
A. J. Hanslipward,
Town Clerk.

Henry Wood Thompson, Esq.,
Harwich Port,
Massachusetts, U.S.A.

Naturally, the members of the local committee are elated over the recognition and Mr. Thompson is receiving the many compliments which he deserves for his successful efforts to keep Harwich and her schools on the map. In this case it appears to be safely on the world map.

SNAP SHOTS

Before sending the clothing her husband had ordered sent to flood refugees, Mrs. L. E. Clapp of Charleston, Ill., examined the suits. In the pocket of one she found \$200 in bills which had been overlooked for years.

Among the things Mrs. Helen Warak of Chicago told a judge her husband did was to take her for a boat ride just so he could toss her wedding ring in the water in her presence.

In an application for a divorce a Los Angeles man complained that in 17 years his wife had not spoken to him, and had not even asked him for money.

Thomas A. Stone, retired Canadian diplomat, has harassed the ocean tides to supply light and power for his home and farm buildings on a plantation near Charleston, S. C.

CATHOLIC MASSES

West Harwich: Holy Trinity Church Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 A. M. Daily Mass at 7:30.
Chatham: Our Holy Redeemer Church. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A. M. Daily Mass at 8:00.
Brewster: Immaculate Conception Church. Sunday Masses: 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 A. M.

LOCAL STARS TO PLAY LEAGUERS

Harwich Cape Cod Team to Play Rink of Two-Light League

The local fans are getting steamed up over the game next Monday between the Harwich Cape Cod League entry and the cream of the two-light league. For some time many have expressed an opinion that there is not too much difference in the calibre of ball played in the two leagues. Others call attention to the number of graduates which the "cranberry circuit" has provided for the big leagues. Now the real test will be in the eating of the pudding, for a team picked from the best players of the two circuit will have a chance to show their wares against a real, hard hitting ball club.

Chatham was among the first towns on the Cape to approve of a league of local stars and for the past few years have been satisfied to confine their rooting for the "two-light" contests. Others still believe that they must attend the famous Cape Cod League games in order to see the best baseball in these parts. Of course, as some rabid twi supports will state, the worst Cape Cod League games are no better than the best of the other circuit, but the majority opinion is that the speed of the Capers will wear the two-light boys down in a few innings.

At any rate, enthusiasm is running high, the fans are getting real excited about the contest next Monday afternoon at Brooks Park, and keen interest in the lineup which the twi boys will present is manifest. It looks like Tommie Slavin the Chatham vet will start, but there are several good pitchers who can be used including a couple of likely ones right here in Harwich. Palm has pitched good ball and Tarsan Stanford has made a fine record as well as the Brewster star, Nate Weber.

The event will attract a goodly number of fans from all lower Cape towns, coming to root for their favorites and to help the Harwich treasury at the same time. The game will be called at 3:30 and it can be guaranteed to all that there will be a real contest, full of pep and both teams doing their best to uphold the honor of their respective circuits.

HYANNIS FEDERATED CHURCH

Leonard Nason To Speak In Hyannis

Leonard Nason, a famous writer of war stories, for many years a resident in the war-torn countries of Europe, and one who also saw service in the last War, will state his opinion on The Christian Attitude Toward War, at the Hyannis Federated Church on Sunday morning, August 15 at 11:00. Mr. Nason's knowledge of affairs in Spain is extensive as he traveled and lived in that country for more than 12 years and is well acquainted with the government and its leaders. He is a well-known author, his articles on war having appeared in many of the leading magazines in both book and serial form. There will be an opportunity for questions and for filling out the questionnaires. The minister, Rev. Carl Fearing Schultz, will speak briefly on Altars and Armaments.

Colored Motion Pictures of Cape Cod At Hyannis Forum

David R. Spence, world traveller and lecturer will give Little Journeys on Cape Cod, a travelogue with motion pictures in color, at the Hyannis Federated Church on August 15, at 7:30. Mr. Spence, a resident of Chicopee and a teacher in Springfield, Mass., has summered at Hyannis for many seasons and his lectures are based on new illuminating material presented in an interesting manner and illustrated with unusually scenic and striking pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Spence spend a portion of each summer in travel and recently returned from Mexico. A year ago they visited Alaska. A previous summer was spent in The National Parks. An interesting and informative evening is assured. An organ recital by Mrs. Warren S. Freeman will precede the Forum at 7:15.

ALL HARWICH ART

An open Art Exhibition is scheduled to be held in the Harwich Center Chapel of the Congregational Church Aug. 24, 25 and 26, from 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. each day. It is to be an all Harwich affair.

For several years, a few native and summer residents, interested in art, have felt the need for an annual display of work done by those living within the boundaries of the town and this projected exhibition is the result.

The Village Players, organized last winter as an amateur dramatic group in connection with the church, are the sponsors. This gives the Players a chance to promote something worth while; it gives the local art talent an opportunity to display its work and it offers the public a chance to view it. This is prompted entirely in a spirit of friendliness and the committee in charge invites anyone with a talent for painting in oils, water colors, pastels, pen-and-ink, etching, pencil, charcoal or any other standard medium, and who would like to display, to get in touch with any one of its members and register immediately. The committee consists of Lawrence Robbins, Harwich Center, Thurlow Widger, South Harwich; Alice Davis, South Harwich; and Charles D. Cahoon, Harwich Center.

Remember, restrictions are few. This is to be wide open to any artist, summer or year 'round resident of Harwich and who's work can qualify for display. There is no hanging fee and only a small commission will be charged for a sale. Registrations must be in by the evening of Saturday August 21.

Every community can boast its quota of artistic talent and Harwich possesses her share; many unheralded and unnamed. Let these persons be recognized and their creations be awarded their due approbation. This will undoubtedly be the first real Art Exhibit in the history of Harwich to include Harwich talent only and the committee requests the co-operation of all both in exhibiting and in attendance.

OUR "PNEUMATIC" POPULATION

William Reade Hersey, magazine writer turned Cape publicist, made a couple of effective characterizations down in Harwich the other day. He called trailers "gasoline termites". He referred to the threat to Cape Cod of a "pneumatic population".

"Pneumatic population" is particularly descriptive. The Cape each year, has more and more visitors who roll about on rubber tires. Undoubtedly those that Mr. Hersey had in mind are the fitting motorists; the ones who stop at this hotel tonight and are off to another the next; the folks who spend a few nights in a Falmouth boarding house and motor away to do Chatham and Provincetown. He may well have envisioned the huge day-time population which pneumatic tires bring us; the people who come in the morning and depart at night after a day on our beaches. There are even a few of this "pneumatic population" who spend the night resting above their tires.

There is a problem in our "pneumatic population". There is particularly problem in the throng which caravans of cars dump on our beaches and which threatens to submerge our resident bathers. But, of course, the occupants of our summer homes travel here on tires. They come with cars loaded with household goods and golf clubs. The Cape wouldn't be what it is today without the automobile which has made possible and developed the American instinct to travel and cultivated the urge to be always on the move.

If Mr. Hersey was correctly quoted, he suggested that the Cape must choose between "hot dog stands, merry-go-rounds, a pneumatic population and preservation of its traditional beauty". The situation is not so simply stated because so much of our country's population is buzzing around on tires. The real problem is to get the right kind of pneumatic population and to limit the abuses of the wrong kind. The Cape had done pretty well holding to its old standards. It has found more and more folks on tires who like what we have. The "pneumatic population" comes and comes. Falmouth Enterprise.

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WELLFLEET GUEST NIGHT

Tomorrow—Friday— evening at American Legion Hall, town officials and permanent residents will extend a hearty greeting to ALL the summer guests within our borders and to any others up and down the Cape who wish to know why and how Wellfleet is the finest place on Cape Cod to reside permanently or to spend a worthwhile summer vacation.

There will be an OPEN FORUM in a free discussion of how to make this fine old burgh a better and more attractive place (if possible) as a summer play ground. The Moderator will hold speakers to no parliamentary rules and so long as no two try to speak at once or the antiquarians delve deeper into ancient history than Jonah and the whale, the discussion should prove beneficial.

Because of its great natural resources Wellfleet has more to offer for the pleasure of its summer guests than any other town on Cape Cod. We do NOT intend to convey the impression that other towns on the Cape are lacking in the attractions of swimming, fishing, picnic grounds, churches, (and oh yes, the schools), with the natural scenery and other things that add to the recreative features of a summer resort; but we do claim that the ensemble with all its component parts leaves very little to be desired.

Read What Thoreau Wrote.

Thoreau saw all this and if any doubt this statement just read his "Cape Cod" (to be found in our Public Library) and note that he wrote of Wellfleet as the BEST town on Cape Cod in which to spend a summer vacation. Now why with all these natural advantages has Wellfleet lagged behind towns with far less to offer? Perhaps some have noticed that Wellfleet is a wonderful place in which to sleep. This may be due to the restful influences sent by the balmy breezes over our fragrant pines. Permanent residence under such conditions and inability to get out of the rut of following the line of least resistance as practiced by our staid old ancestors may be an explanation.

Decline in the mackerel fishing industry (at one time second only to Gloucester on the whole eastern coast) was a body blow to Wellfleet from which she has never recovered. Our population has shrunk 75 per cent, and no other industry has ever taken up the unemployment slack. Real estate values declined proportionally. Wasteful expenditures on needless projects and because of lack of employment and inability to collect taxes (the town safe is filled with tax titles) the town is overburdened by debt.

The greatest hindrance in progress to Wellfleet is an almost utter lack of unity among its permanent people. They all realize that the general prosperity of the town depends upon its summer business. This of course means an advance in property values and getting the town out of debt. And yet (not to digress too widely) there are actually holders of real estate that suffer under the nightmare of bringing in a "foreign element" to locate in our midst" as the country papers say. Much as we dislike to say it dissension in the protestant churches, dating back to earliest Cape Cod history, have been not without influence in later matters. It even developed publically in a school squabble two years ago and has more or less to do with school matters of today.

John Franks, a beggar of Dallas, Texas, was fined \$25 because he cursed a man who gave him only a dime.

CAPE PLAYHOUSE AND CINEMA

Gertrude Michael, screen star of the Sophie Lang pictures, will make her first appearance at the Cape Playhouse on Monday evening, August 16, in "Damn Deborah," a comedy of Revolutionary times by Walter Charles Roberts. Philip Huston will appear opposite her in this new comedy which has its world premiere at Dennis.

Deborah Sampson was an actual historical character, a girl who masqueraded as a man in order to fight with George Washington's Continental Army. She ran away from home to join the troops at their encampment on the Hudson River near the Tappan Zoo in April, 1781, and remained with them until she was wounded in October, 1783. Strange as it may seem, no one among her fellow soldiers suspected her deception.

On the basis of these known facts the author, a Cornell professor, has woven his story of a woman's rebellion against conventionality. The events of the comedy follow Deborah from parlor to barracks, from petticoats to knapsack, and back again.

In addition to Gertrude Michael and Philip Huston the cast of "Damn Deborah" will include Dorothy Blackburn, Martha Scott, Otto Hulet, Dudley Hawley, William Shea, Reed McClelland, Wylie Adams, Allen Nourse, Phil M. Sheridan, Edwin Hodge, Charles Hammond, Al Bergh, Edward Butler, and Fred Sears. The play has been directed by Arthur Sircum and designed by Eugene C. Fitch. It will be presented by Raymond Moore by arrangement with Oscar Serlin.

Gertrude Michael is the fifth motion picture star Dennis will have seen this season. The others include Doris Nolan, who appeared in "Tonight at 8:30," Phillips Holmes, who played "The Petrified Forest," Julie Hayden, star of "Accidental Family," and Philip Huston, who will appear opposite Miss Michael in "Damn Deborah."

Following "Damn Deborah" at the Cape Playhouse is the Eva Le Gallienne "Hamlet." Miss Le Gallienne will be the first woman of her generation to play the title role in the famous Shakespearean drama. Others who have played it in the past include Charlotte Crampton, Anne Dickinson, Mrs. Thomas Hamblin, and Sarah Bernhardt.

The motion picture program for the week at the Cape Cinema includes "Night Must Fall" with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell on Sunday evening, August 15, Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur in "History is Made at Night" on Monday and Tuesday, a special children's matinee on Wednesday, "History is Made at Night" again on Wednesday evening, and those irrefragable zanies, the Marx Brothers, in "Day at the Races" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There is always a Walt Disney cartoon or a March of Time at the Cinema.

4-H INSPECTION

Mr. Carl Frazer, superintendent of 4-H Club work in our country, has been making the rounds inspecting the vegetable gardens, flower gardens, poultry, live stock, etc., of the club members.

In this work he was assisted by an agricultural committee of the Central Cape Cod Kiwanis Club of which Dr. A. R. Atwood is chairman, with an affiliated member from each of the towns represented in the Kiwanis Club, which include Dennis, Harwich, Brewster, Orleans and Chatham.

Special ribbon prizes are to be awarded later, furnished by the Kiwanians.

THE HARWICH INDEPENDENT **THE ORTHAM GAZETTE**
THE BREWSTER NEWS-LETTER **THE ORLEANS RECORD**

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

What does the New Deal care about automobile strikes with all the nuts and bolts in Washington this summer.

Poets seldom commit crimes, according to one of them. Except on paper.

Most men confide their financial troubles to their wives, especially when the latter want a new hat or something.

The cut-in dance was probably originated by a dandy with a razor.

In the old days a person working only 35 hours out of the 168 would have been considered almost unemployed.

A good time to take out a health insurance policy . . . by making a contribution to the Cape Cod Hospital drive.

TOO BAD

Last spring the town voted to purchase land which was available at the foot of Bank Street, for a public bathing beach. The voters looked ahead to the time when a hot season like the present one would tax all our beaches. It seemed like a splendid opportunity to plan for a future which has now arrived. Yet, if you live in Harwich and want to use the beach in question, don't drive down in your automobile. You will save yourself a lot of trouble and inconvenience and help some other poor unfortunates if you leave your car at home and walk to the beach.

Nothing whatsoever has been done to improve the property and in its present condition it is a veritable sand trap. Many cars have been stuck in the treacherous area and it is most annoying and positively dangerous for a lady to try to manipulate Bank Street to the South of the Main highway. The town officers are helpless to alleviate the conditions for there is no money appropriated for the purpose of grading or clearing and it looks like the investment cannot serve the bathers at all during the present hectic season.

It is too bad that the present horrible conditions could not have been anticipated sooner and a little money appropriated when the tax rate was being established. It is most unfortunate that we have a seven dollar increase in the rate, the hottest summer in Cape history, an excellent piece of property on the shore and no way of utilizing it. Let us hope that the bathers will not forget the present muddle next February and in the meantime, the police will have to do the best they can to organize a patrol schedule which gives the public a break on parking along Bank Street.

CAPE COD MUST ADVANCE

Once upon a time, only a few years ago, there were schools of lively cod in these parts. They went about merrily in their floundering way to obtain proper nourishment and to raise their little codlets as all good fish do. They grew grand and for a long time enjoyed their environment; the healthful waters and the natural beauties of this region. All went along well until other smart fish tried to wean the youngsters away from father and grandfather. The news of the abundant nourishment to be found in this sector spread rapidly until all sorts of attractive lure began to make itself manifest. The sun-kissed fruit of Florida and California added to the opposition, the pine trees of Maine created further attraction and even the rugged hills of New Hampshire became a real menace to the peace, tranquility and prosperity of Cape Cod.

No longer could the little codlet business men of Cape Cod get away with merely advertising the natural beauties which a kind Providence had provided them all the happy years gone by—The streamlined methods of the modern business world asserted its superiority over the antiquated system of trusting-to-luck and expecting Mother Nature to bring eternal nourishment. It became necessary that the challenge of the day be given serious consideration. To go on a sit-down strike would not be the right answer. To tackle the problem as small individual fish would be useless. So the unselfish, smarter group of cod assembled together and went into a council of war. The happy fishing grounds were sure to soon become the happy hunting grounds for those who did not awaken and present an organized resistance. Hence, the wise men of the Cape Council of business men met with a determination to study the crisis. They looked far and wide for an expert advisor, one with years of experience and one whose record for achievements were among the best in the whole land. Miss Shoemaker was selected and invited to come among us and study the situation for the benefit of all the cod, both large and small.

During a period of general depression her services proved most unusual. She directed a campaign which brought all Cape Cod national recognition. People with large incomes were invited to come to these waters and thousands and thousands of such desirable vacationists were given personal letters of welcome. General business among the Cape Cod business men increased 25 per cent while the rest of the nation was still floundering around in red, inky waters. Then came the cry of the ignorant and misinformed. We do not need such an expert. We do not want more fish. We have lived happily all these years and we do not want any company, and we should not pay a business doctor more than we pay the fire chief of a small community, even though the doctor cures more ills than the president of the United States who receives more than twenty times the compensation paid the smart, clever and efficient little medicine lady. Perhaps some poor fish are satisfied to always remain a little fish. Perhaps some lazy fish would sit around and have friendly fish bring them nourishment forever. But the day of reckoning always arrives sooner or later and the smart fish are the ones who still believe that we need a doctor when we are sick, and that wise, intelligent planning is better than merely permitting destructive termites and parasites to eat the very foundations from under our business structures.

And as for paying the doctor who saves our lives . . . who can be so ungrateful as to say that \$3,500 is too much to pay a surgeon who performs an emergency operation which saves a \$10,000,000 patient? Cape Cod still needs a business physician, and those who know the facts will agree that no person is better qualified to administer to the present day fevers of competition than Miss Shoemaker who has nursed the patient back to health while our neighbors were being buried under the weight of the depression. Smart Cape Cod merchants have paid outside organizers more money merely to raise funds to carry out less essential projects, and here we find fund raising, dignified publicity and personal invitations to come to the Cape, all tied up in one bundle.

At double her salary, Miss Shoemaker is an investment for Cape business, and we take off our hats to the Chairman of the Committee, good old "H. V." Lawrence, of Palmouth. Men of his vision will build a Cape Cod the beautiful in spite of all types of small fish who nibble at untruths for their sustenance.

HARWICH

First Congregational Church
 Henry C. Newell, Minister

The Ladies Benevolent Society met Thursday, August 5, at the home of Mrs. Mary Stanford, and completed plans for the Gala Fiesta to be held on Brooks Park next Saturday. At the close of the afternoon's work the delicious refreshments served by the hostess were greatly enjoyed.

The musical program presented by the Harwich Male Quartet, Messrs. Hall, Cahoon, Freeman and Sherman, at the evening service last Sunday was enjoyed by an appreciative audience. The Quartet sang of old-time hymns selected with discrimination and exceedingly well rendered. They were assisted by Miss Lizzie Crowell, reader, whose selections from Will Carlton and Edwin Markham fittingly supplemented the musical program.

The Committee planning the Art Exhibit to be held at the Parish House August 24, 25 and 26, under the auspices of The Harwich Players, met Monday evening at the call of the Chairman, Mr. Lawrence Robbins.

The Ladies of the Benevolent Society and of the Church Committee are untiring in the presentation of a Gala Fiesta for the benefit of the Church at Brooks Park on Saturday, August 14. The program beginning at ten o'clock in the morning and continuing throughout the day will include many items of unusual interest and excellence. Details may be found in the announcement in the news column.

Calendar for the week ending Thursday, August 19.
 Saturday, August 14.

10 A. M. Gala Fiesta at Brooks Park continuing through the day and concluding in the evening with the colorful pageant "The March of Time." See announcement in news column. Sunday, August 15.

11 A. M. Morning worship. Special music by the choir. Dr. Newell will preach. Sermon topic: "Armed With a Dream." All are welcome. Wednesday, August 18.

8 P. M. Regular meeting of the Church Committee at the Parsonage.

Priscilla Crowell of Edgewood R. I. is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Robbins, and Mrs. Nanna Crowell, her aunt and grandmother. She returns to school directly after Labor Day.

Guests at Miss Underwood's this week: C. D. Henry, Richmond Hill, L. I., G. W. Fisher, New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Snow, Mamasoneck, N. Y., Miss Helen Snow, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Atkinson, Wallingford Conn., Mrs. Gertrude Gooder, Springfield Mass., Miss Charlotte Patch, Franklin, N. H.

Roland Bean spent the week end at his home in Worcester. Mr. Bean returned to his duties at the Soony plant on Tuesday.

James Turney spent the week end at Wareham with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turney and Mr. and Mrs. John Turney of Needham called on their grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Mulcahy at the Shell Saturday returning to their cottage in Wareham Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Killbridge and sons James, Martin and Joseph, of Fairfield, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Crabe.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Cleveland and two daughters of Harrisburg, Pa., are at Mrs. Carls again this season. Mrs. Lyntell and son of fairhaven are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mecarta.

Mrs. Waldo Blackwell of Bridgewater is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. O. Smith.

Wilfred H. Crosby of Norfolk, Va., has joined his family at the Crosby homestead for his annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Orwell S. Crosby and son of Wollaston spent Sunday with his brothers, Wilfred and Bertram D. Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nesbit and son of Springfield are visiting her parents, Atty. and Mrs. Glenric H. Cahoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Pryde of Montreal are spending a week with Mrs. Grace M. Nichols. Mrs. Charles H. Taylor and grandson of New York arrived at the Taylor home on the Chatham road till after Labor Day.

Mrs. Clara F. Jones of Oak street will be 87 years old Monday, and still enjoys good health and takes a keen interest in her home and affairs of the community. Mrs. Jones has three children: Mrs. Wilbur H. Crowell of Pleasant Lake; Lucius P. Jones of Newton High and Prof. Maro B. Jones of Pomona College, Clairmont, Calif. Mrs. Jones is a member of Sauteck Rebekah Lodge, Harwich Grange and attended the Congregational church for a great many years.

ALONZO E. YOUNG

Alonzo E. Young died suddenly from a heart attack at 7:30 Friday morning at his home on Lower County Road, Harwich Port, age 72.

He was born in Harwich, son of Alonzo and Reliance Young, and spent a greater part of his life in Boston where he was in the printing business until twelve years ago when he returned to Harwich Port. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Idaline Randall Young.

Funeral services were held from his late home Sunday afternoon, Rev. H.

Blakes

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SUMMER SUGGESTIONS

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SWIMMING TRUNKS	\$1.00 - \$1.95 - \$2.95
WHITE or GRAY FLANNEL TROUSERS	\$5.00 - \$7.00
SANFORIZED SHIRUNK SLACKS	\$1.95
WHITE DUCK TROUSERS	\$1.50 - \$1.95
SPORT SHIRTS	60c - 95c - \$1.50

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HARWICH CENTER **TEL. 14-M**
 Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

C. Newell of the Harwich Congregational Church, officiating. Burial in Harwich Port cemetery.

H. B. Murphy, of Des Moines, a candy salesman, reported to police the theft of \$100 worth of candy samples, all coated with shellac as a preservative.

SNAP SHOTS

Three methods are used in curing tobacco: Air-curing, a method by which no artificial heat is used; fire-curing, by which the tobacco is cured with artificial heat but without smoke; and fire-curing, which is accomplished by heat and smoke.

**ARE YOU
 STANDING
 ON A FIRM
 FOUNDATION**



THRIFT

SAVE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SEAL

Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank
 HARWICH, MASSACHUSETTS
 BRANCH AT ORLEANS

Rustic Gate Gift Shop

UNUSUAL GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Unique — Distinctive — Different

OLD GLASS COSTUME JEWELRY

Grace E. Radway Belmont Road
 West Harwich, Cape Cod

WALTER EMERY

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
 NEW 1937 MODELS

PLUMBING & HEATING

BURKE & PAUL ELECTRIC PUMPS

RANGE OIL BURNERS

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR DELCO HEAT THE SIMPLIFIED OIL BURNER
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HARWICH PORT

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WE make watches tell the truth

Herbert D. Nickerson
 Funeral Director

MONUMENTS ORLEANS — 280-3

WELLFLEET

What The Town Needs.

Swimming, both at Mayo's Beach and the ocean side; also at our fine ponds, is one of the greatest recreations Wellfleet has to offer. That a comfort station at the harbor beach is required for the convenience of hundreds of women and children is beyond question. Building cost would not exceed the price spent on needless projects and the attendant wages (required only during swimming hours) could well be given to one of the welfare recipients of the town. At other hours the game wardens might use the building to advantage. Other building improvements at the beach should include the slides and the various inexpensive play features noted at various similar resorts.

A few years ago, (before the purchase of the fire siren that cost about \$400) the executive committee of the Old Home Week Association, as trustees, discussed the advisability of using the surplus of about \$900 from the celebration of 1930, in a pavilion on the town land at the harbor front. It was thought that with a WPA appropriation a building with bathing suit lockers, radio and dance floor, etc., might be erected. For the concession \$150 a month was guaranteed and the four months rental of \$600 would have gone into the town treasury. Doubtless at some future time a moving picture place would have been created, and what could have been more attractive for old people than the sun shaded piazzas.

There are at present two available buildings at the Chequesset Inn property in the process of demolition that could be moved to the town beach and this project carried out. There is no question but that pine trees could be made to grow along the beach park and eventually produce shade, as well as ornament.

Thoughts In Passing.

Let us forget, might we whisper a word to those who enjoy the harbor beach that it was due to the friendly interest of Mrs. George W. Lawrence, that the beach project was put through—she lending the money voluntarily to the town for the purchase price. This is only one of her public spirited acts and don't ever think she says much about them.

It has been reported that the high grade oil intended to harden the road extension at Newcomb's Hollow, leading to the ocean front, was switched to the Golf Course road. The difference is that while hundreds use the ocean road barely a dozen autos find their way to the privately owned golf course where the road is uncompleted. While "goluf" is to be commended as a recreative pastime the town's proportionate share in constructing this road should NOT include any fancy "touches".

All credit to the local committee that raised the largest amount of subscription of the three lower Cape towns towards the support of the ambulance.

Kenneth Baker added to his string of seventeen sea bass by a catch of the prize winner of the early season. The fish was captured Saturday afternoon just off the beach at Newcomb's Hollow and weighed 29 1-2 pounds. As high line man of the local sportsmen so far this season it is a peculiar coincidence that last season while fishing with equal enthusiasm he did not land a striped bass. This however is not unusual as successful results seem a mere matter of luck.

The public school problem is still unsolved so far as building improvements, teachers, etc., are known. We hear a number of rather sensational rumors however that may shortly be uncovered and of which readers will learn in these columns soon.

Wellfleet Open Forum.
Wellfleet extends its hospitality and hearty greetings to all at an Open Forum to be held in American Legion Hall, Wellfleet, tomorrow evening, Friday, the 13th.

This meeting will be in the form of a "Guest Night" to assist the people of Wellfleet in increasing summer business.

See article on first page. All roads lead to Wellfleet tomorrow night.

(See Wellfleet news on page nine.)

ORLEANS Locals

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., will deliver a lecture on Christian Science in the Town hall next Monday night, under auspices of the societies of Orleans and Brewster. Judge Greene is a member of the board of trustees of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. Lecture at eight o'clock. Public invited.

Winifred Childs of Fall River is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Childs.

Wesley Metcalf of Everett and friends, were week end guests of his aunt Miss Nettie Silver.

William J. Corcoran, our esteemed newspaper man and faithful employee of the Standard Times, has been made honorary member of the Orleans Board of Trade. The Board conferred the honor upon Bill in appreciation of his many years of service.

Harry H. Snow of the W. H. Snow and Son store, has been presented a bronze plaque by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in honor of twenty-five years association with the company as their agent in Orleans. E. F. Shultz of Boston, district manager, and R. F. Tracy, representing the company, presented the plaque which is on exhibition at the store. Mr. Snow is one of 67 dealers in the country to receive this award.

Owing to ill health, Harry F. Childs has closed his shoe repairing shop and will devote his time publishing the Neighborhood News of which he is editor and proprietor. Harry has been in business for the past 12 years and expects to sell to someone in town so that Orleans will not be without a shoe repairing shop.

Friday night, the 13th, the summer Town meeting will be held in the Field House.

Pitcher Jonnie Broaca is visiting at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clifford of Flushing, N. Y., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Ell Rogers.

Louis J. Williams of New York is with his family for two weeks vacation at their home on Stone Crusher Road. Mrs. Vernon Smith is entertaining Mr. Smith's father and mother from Cortland, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burr and family spent the week end with relatives in Holbrook.

Misses Modena and Isabelle Taylor of Tonset are spending several weeks with their cousin, Mrs. Norma Hayden, in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Freeman visited relatives in Attleboro over the week end.

Rudolph Hopkins and Miss Margaret McLeod have returned from a six weeks stay at Miss McLeod's home in Cape Breton, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Washburn and family is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Washburn, at Rock Harbor for two weeks.

Mrs. Florence Trickett and son have returned to Los Angeles after spending several weeks with their cousin, Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

Miss Rita Eldredge is spending two weeks with relatives in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer of Concord, N. H., are with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wixon for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbets spent a few days with their daughter in

Quincy.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Towne of Melrose are at their Rock Harbor summer home for two weeks.

Henry Anderson of Vineyard Haven, State Supervisor on the new highway, is boarding at Twin Acres, East Orleans.

George N. White has returned from a business trip to Europe and is spending a few days with his family at their summer home on Monument Road.

Miss Doris Snow, soprano of New York and Orleans is giving a recital, at the Universalist Church, Orleans, Friday, August 13, at 8:30 P. M. She is being presented by the Orleans Women's Club. Miss Snow gave a similar recital in April of this year in Crestwood, New York. Her program for August 13 is as follows:

Alleluia, Mozart; Have you Seen, Old English; Love Has Eyes, Bishop; Care Selve, Handel; Freschi Luoghi, Donaudy; Standchen, Strauss; Sylvelln, Sinding; Mandoline, Du Pont; Les Filles de Cadiz, Delibes; Caro Nome (Rigoletto), Verdi; Mountains, Raabach; Clouds, Charles; Her Dream, Waller; Indian Love Call, Friml; The Answer, Terry.

Miss Snow is well known in Orleans having spent all her summers here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Snow, and granddaughter of the late Rufus Snow of Orleans.

During the winter she was a member of Schola Cantorum, and was in that group heard this spring in one of the General Motors Concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Edwards, of Arlington have been visiting Mr. Edwards mother, Mrs. Walter W. Edwards for several days. Their son Robert Edwards joined his parents for the week end.

Mrs. Walter W. Edwards and Miss Lillian Edwards were recent dinner guests of Mrs. George S. Snow and Miss Doris Snow at Rocky Point.

SNAP SHOTS

Police of Portland, Ind., claim a record in efficiency. Their 1936 score: Arrests, 110; convictions, 110.

Mrs. Ella Hallam of London sued to evict a Russian lodger who killed, cooked and ate her cat.

When a Chicago doctor answered a call to see a sick boy, he found the boy to be 76 years old. The father, 85, had summoned the doctor.

The 6th annual flower show of the Hyannis Garden Club will be held at the Hyannis Public Library on August 19th from 2:30 to 9 o'clock. Tea from 4 to 6.

If Interested in
» RENTING
» BUYING
Cape Cod Property
Write or Telephone
— to —
Simeon Atwood
Orleans, Mass.
Box 225 Orleans 113



Covering Heel to Toe

Christian Science Society
ORLEANS AND BREWSTER, MASSACHUSETTS
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE
ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY JUDGE SAMUEL W. GREENE, C. S. B.
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
IN THE TOWN HALL, ORLEANS
Monday evening, August 16, at Eight O'clock
The PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

SOUTHWARD INN

ORLEANS ROUTE 28 CAPE COD
Visit "The Barn" an informal dining room and Cocktail Lounge.
Luncheons, Teas and Dinners served in main Dining Room.
Bill and Eve Rich

Mid-Summer Sale

Of Dresses and Dress Goods
Including Shirley Temple
and Cinderella Dresses

BY NOW AND SAVE

Dark Colored Polo Shirts
Small, Medium and Large
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Closing out 2 for \$1.00

Orleans Dry Goods Store
Open Every Tuesday and Saturday Evening

FOR SALE

- 2 OIL BURNING RANGES
- 1 STEAM TABLE & BOLL WARMER
- 1 ELECTRIC BROILER

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ORLEANS, MASS.

SMITH'S SHOP

- Wellfleet, Mass.
- DRY GOODS GIFTS
- SPORTS WEAR SOUVENIRS

WE DON'T CARE WHERE YOU TRADE —
BUT TRADE IN WELLFLEET

WELLFLEET MARKET
HORTON & GILL, Props.

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MITTYFINE DOUGHNUTS and PASTRY

A Full Line of Home Made Food Specialties

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TOYS — GAMES — BOOKS — RADIOS

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OUT FLOWERS — PLANTS and FLORAL DESIGNS

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WELLFLEET PHARMACY

A RETAIL DRUG STORE

Prescriptions Compounded by Graduate Pharmacists

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WEEKLY and TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS

HOMELIKE FOOD and ROOMS

PHONE 47-2

MRS. G. F. DALEY, Prop.

AMERICAN PLAN

WELLFLEET, MASS.

CAPE COD COOKERY

MODERN HOME BAKERY

ALL KINDS OF PASTRY

GOOD FOOD

QUICK SERVICE

Serena Robbins

East Brewster, Mass.

NEWCOMB'S SODA SHOP

WELLFLEET, MASS.

Our Sodas Made Cape Cod Famous

SOUVENIR CARDS

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Junction Routes 6 and 28

ORLEANS, MASS.

ICE CREAM SHOP

RESTAURANT

Phillips' 5, 10, 25c to \$1.00 Store

We have a very fine line of Roseville Pottery at 89c each

A new line of Flower Pots from 10c to 35c each

Also Stationery Dept. - Electric Dept. - Glass Dept. - Enamel and Tin Dept. - with a full line

— PRICES ARE RIGHT —

STORE OPEN EVENINGS AFTER JULY 2ND

MONARCH OF ATLANTIC SEABOARD

An introduction to the following data, and article on the famous Highland Light, we wish to state that the program at the East Dennis Old Home Week observance included a description of Cape Cod lighthouses, lightships and life-saving stations, by Dr. A. H. Atwood which proved of special historical interest. Dr. Atwood is the sole promoter of the East Dennis old home week observance each year, and the 7th successful event has passed into history.

We take our hats off to Dr. Atwood for his very efficient and energetic endeavors along these lines, as he is always up and doing, and not only sponsors the old home week each year, but is also leader of the well known Mid-Cape Union meetings which have become so popular under his guidance each season. Dr. Atwood is a live wire and gives his services freely as a lecturer and preacher, faithfully performing the many other duties of a clergyman.

Early Records.

As early as 1797, the town of Truro sold to the United States ten acres of land upon which to erect the first lighthouse on the Cape.

Cape Cod Light station Highland Light is on the east shore of Truro, on a blue clay bank, 42 feet above the sea. The tower still rises fifty-three feet higher, from which a fixed white light sheds its rays twenty miles out to sea. A Daboll trumpet is used for a fog signal, which is a blast of eight seconds with an interval of a half minute.

Soon after the War of 1812 the Packet lines to Boston were thought to be a wonderful advance of improvement in communication; but in 1858 the Cape Cod Telegraph Company was a greater step, and soon after, the Marine Telegraph Company was organized, which flashed to the Boston merchants the news of the safe return of vessels as soon as they were visible from Highland Light.

I. M. Small owned the Highland House since 1878 and has been telegraph operator at the Highland station since 1860. (Data from early records).

Highland Light.

Cape Cod Light, on the highlands of North Truro, is lighthouse monarch of the New England seacoast. It is not only grandfather of all Cape Cod lighthouses, but is one of the great beacons of the Atlantic seaboard. From the highest elevation along the outer beach, it nightly throws a beam of white light of the strength of 4,000,000 candle-power to guide mariners rounding Cape Cod.

In Cape histories it is more frequently designated Highland than by its official name. Its location is the majestic clay bluffs where Cape Cod begins its arc and embraces Provincetown harbor. Cape Cod Light (Highland Light) is the one primary seacoast light along the Cape. Ships bound for Boston and New York from Europe first pick up the Highland. All coastal traffic between Boston and New York rounds the Cape in either direction, by the beam of Highland Light.

Cape Cod Light was built in 1798,

when it became the first beacon between Cape Ann and Nantucket. In 1857 the present white conical brick tower was erected. The top of the lantern is 65 feet above the bluff, and 182 feet above sea level. The revolving light has a five-second period, flashing for 0.2 second, followed by an eclipse of 4.8 seconds. It is illuminated by electric light. When the brick tower was built in 1857 the oil lamps threw a beam of 9,000 candlepower; in 1901 it was stepped up to 182,000 candlepower; in 1921, with electricity, its beam reached a strength of 4,000,000 candlepower.

Highland's beam is visible 20 miles at sea, according to official records. This distance, and all the visibility distances cited in lighthouse service publications, is the geographical range in nautical miles computed for the height of the observer on a deck 15 feet above sea level. Highland has been reported by mariners as picked up from a distance of 45 miles at sea. Highland is the fourth highest light along the Atlantic coast, exceeded only by Navasink, Block Island and Cape Hatteras.

A volume might be written of the Highland, and its history. Until his death a few years ago T. Morton Small, who lived near the light, was a walking encyclopedia on the subject. His family sold the site to the government back in 1797. Three years before, in 1794, the Rev. Levi Whitman of Wellfleet had written Rev. James Freeman of Boston:

"That mountain of clay in Truro seems to have been erected in the midst of sand hills by the God of Nature for the foundation of a lighthouse which, if it could be obtained, in time no doubt would save the lives of thousands, and millions of property. Why then, should not that dark chasm between Cape Ann and Nantucket be illuminated? From the Clay Ponds in Truro in Pleasant days in February and March, we often discover 50 or 60 sail of vessels which come from the West Indies and the southward, and have been sheltered in the Vineyard Sound."

The Highland cliffs show, better than anywhere else along the outer beach, the erosion of sea and storm. The clay ponds, a belt of blue clay which extends across the Cape, have always interested geologists. Once, some say, Cape Cod ended here; all to the north and beyond, now Provincetown, is an outwashing of sand caused by the sweep of tidal current along the backside.

Highland has an electrically oscillated diaphragm foghorn which sounds a three-second blast separated by a 12-second interval of silence. It may be heard 15 miles at sea. Nearby the light is the Navy radio direction finder station. Its call is NAE and it is between fourth Cliff and Surfside, Nantucket. Highland also has a radio fog signal beacon, operated by the lighthouse service, which has a frequency of 302 kilocycles and sounds a signal of two dashes, a dot and a dash for a 60-second interval with a silence of 120 seconds.

Recent improvements have probably made this among the most powerful marine radio beacons in the world. It has a "good service range" of more than 350 nautical miles and

modern direction finders can probably use the signal at considerably greater distances. The improved signal is intended primarily to serve the high speed transatlantic converging on Nantucket lightship, providing cross bearings with the latter radio beacon and others in the area. The signal is also regularly used by many other mariners, including coastal shipping and the offshore fishing fleet.

Highland light figures largely in the history of the lower Cape. Just north of Highland, near Peaked Hill barn in 1778, was wrecked "the Somerset, British man-of-war," commemorated in Longfellow's poem on Paul Revere's Ride. Henry David Thoreau on his walking tour of the outer beach, stopped at Highland for a night, and discourses interestingly on it for many pages. From Highland on a clear night are visible the lights at Wood End, Long Point, the Gunnet at Plymouth and Minots at Cohasset.

Highland Light is visited by hundreds of tourists each season.

SNAP SHOTS

Guilty of stealing gas and electricity by using "meter jumpers," the Rev. John E. Heater of Los Angeles was sentenced to a year in jail.

George Johnson, 65, was found dead in a 50-cent room in a hotel in Newark, N. J. Examination of his bank book revealed that he had \$5,863.81 in a savings account.

SOUTH SHORE PACKAGE STORE

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC WINES, LIQUORS and BEER

Conveniently located on Route 28 in West Harwich, telephone Harwich 720, the South Shore Package Store carry a complete line of domestic beers, which are kept on ice at all times and ready for serving. They have established a business as dealers in fine liquors and are carrying reputable brands of world wide reputation and are gaining a position foremost among liquor dealers in this section of the Cape. They are carrying a stock sufficient to supply the trade in the surrounding territory and cordially invite you to drop in and get acquainted.

Mr. Charles W. Hardie, Proprietor of the South Shore Package Store has succeeded in securing for distribution throughout this territory many of the well-known and world-famous brands and are featuring the highest quality foreign and domestic wines and champagnes including the distinctive wines of the Finger Lakes Region of New York and Northwestern Ohio, the full-bodied and fragrant wines of California which are European in type and the imported wines from the leading vineyard sections of the old world where the grapes are grown and the wine made by people with generations of inherited ability in this line. They also feature American Rye and Bourbon Whiskies and imported Scotch and Irish Whiskies, Cordials, Brandy and other fine liquors.

In making this review we wish to compliment Mr. Charles W. Hardie, Prop., of the South Shore Package Store in West Harwich on securing for the people such a distinguished array of brands in this particular field of beverages and anyone making a selection from their stock will be sure to be more than satisfied.

UNCLE ANDREWS CABIN

DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED FOOD

SPECIALIZING IN SHORE AND LOBSTER DINNERS

Located on Main Street in Chatham, telephone 386, Uncle Andrews Cabin is known for good home-cooked food. A reputation sustained by the people of the community as well as motorists and the vacationing public.

Katherine Doane, Proprietress selects the foods with the greatest care, secures the markets and accepts only choice and fancy foods. This together with a chef of rare ability insures the public of the most savory meals.

In the kitchen you will find the most modern equipment and utensils, kept scrupulously clean. There is never a question of sanitary laws in this establishment. The courtesy and attention of the attendants is a feature that receives more than passing notice from the patrons. It is not necessary to order a whole meal; the patrons are assured of the same attention for just a snack or light lunch as for a well appointed dinner at Uncle Andrews Cabin.

While seated at one of their tables you are delighted by the home-like atmosphere that prevails. Not only are the foods cooked as mother used to cook them, but you will find the best foods in season from which to make your selection.

It has been truly said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Likewise, this modern up-to-date dining establishment is daily building its business with the tasty, delicious home-cooked meals they serve.

Therefore we deem it most fitting and proper that we in this business review direct the special attention of the readers of our papers to Uncle Andrews Cabin. Try it on our suggestion and we believe you will thank us for this little item.

EDWIN F. ELDRIDGE

GENERAL INSURANCE

With office located on the Old Harbor Road in Chatham, telephone 393, Mr. Edwin F. Eldredge is a real expert in general insurance and has the advantage of a large experience and his judgment is so accurate that a host of his clients rely upon him confidentially and would not think of insurance except through the mind of Mr. Eldredge. That is the real location of the insurance broker, relieving clients of details which are often so troublesome and only understood by the expert, such as Mr. Edwin F. Eldredge. Those who have ever dealt with him need no explanation as to his methods and reliability, nor need they be told of his efficiency. Those who have not dealt with him need only glance at the volume of his business and the class of his clientele, to see a living proof of what we say. In addition he is always ready to be called into service wherever there is a movement afoot for the progress of the community.

Mr. Eldredge is a very busy man, but he is never too busy to give thought to the interests of his home town and Chatham appreciates the many occasions that he has come forward as a public spirited citizen and done his bit toward civic betterment.

His office at Chatham on the Old Harbor Road is a welcome haven for the man or woman seeking protection for the future in the way of dependable insurance.

We take pleasure in recommending Mr. Edwin F. Eldredge to all of our readers when they may be contemplating insurance of any type.

DENNIS PORT PHARMACY

"A BEXALL STORE"

Conveniently located on Main Street in Dennis Port, telephone Harwich 162-J-2, the Dennis Port Pharmacy has a full line of drugs, hospital supplies, druggist sundries, soaps, combs, perfumes, toilet articles, brushes, rubber goods, films, kodaks, candy and all of the goods that are known to a first class store of this kind. This is a popular headquarters for prescription work as well as a large stock of cigars and stationery, furnishing the public with the most accommodating service.

Mr. H. C. Maloney, Manager is one of those genial and whole-souled personalities who dispenses good cheer on all occasions.

Just drop in at the Dennis Port Pharmacy or call them on the phone and you will get the most painstaking and accommodating service that has won them an ever increasing patronage.

Known throughout this section as one of the reliable and progressive drug stores of this section of the Cape is this popular pharmacy. It has gained a large trade by its good quality and commendable methods. It is headquarters for world famous remedies, which are compounded from prescriptions of renowned physicians. The stock is always kept in the best condition and a full line is always carried so that you can get what you call for. The pharmacists in charge here are very careful in the filling of prescriptions and having had much experience, are considered among the best in their line.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment Mr. H. C. Maloney as a druggist who is at the same time a business and professional man who keeps the Dennis Port Pharmacy abreast of the times both in the way of appointments and stock.

CHASE CHEVROLET COMPANY, INC.

SALES & SERVICE FOR THE FAMOUS CHEVROLET
THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR — PRICED SO LOW
ALSO OLDMOBILE 6 & 8

Located on Old Harbor Road in Chatham, telephone 407, the Chase Chevrolet Co., Inc. is one of Cape Cod's most progressive automotive agencies. It is successfully managed by Mr. William S. Chase. The new models which stand out so prominently among the automobiles of 1937 really suggest that this is a Chevrolet and Oldsmobile year.

Regardless of how sweeping your ideas of what a car should be a Chevrolet or Oldsmobile with their newness and beautiful lines should satisfy you. On duty at all times are salesmen who will be more than pleased to demonstrate these fine cars to you and explain the advantages of owning a Chevrolet or Oldsmobile Motor Car. They offer a complete line of models.

The closed models are all examples of that famous Fisher coach work. The new Chevrolet harmonizes beauty with the power and speed of that famous valve-in-head motor which so efficiently drives them over the open road or through the congested city traffic with power and snap you enjoy in your automobile. The new Oldsmobile embodies so many outstanding automotive engineering improvements that it would be wholly impossible to list them in our limited space, suffice it to say it is the car that has everything. The new Master Deluxe Chevrolet with improved Knee-Action Wheels affords perfect comfort at high speeds over the roughest stretches of highway.

Whether you are contemplating the

purchase of a new car or not, you owe it to yourself to drop in at The Chase Chevrolet Co., Inc. in Chatham and receive a demonstration in one of these new Chevrolets or Oldsmobiles. They also specialize in Super-Service to Chevrolet and Oldsmobile owners. Just as the General Motors Corporation stands back of their many fine motor cars, the Chase Chevrolet Co., Inc., stands back of every Chevrolet and Oldsmobile sold by them. They also have some mighty fine certified Used Cars which will be well worth your time to inspect.

The progressive management of the Chase Chevrolet Co., Inc., deserves the patronage of our many readers.

E. B. SAMPSON

HOUSE WIRING and ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FRIGIDAIRE SALES — HOT POINT RANGES and WATER HEATERS, ELECTRIC WASHERS-IRONERS and APPLIANCES; RCA TUBES—DUPONT PAINT —24-HOUR SERVICE

Conveniently located just off Main Street in Chatham, telephone 165, E. B. Sampson pays particular attention to effective lighting with proper location units always in mind for securing the best results. His plans take into consideration both immediate and future needs for outlets.

The new 1937 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS are now on display at the store and many are being installed in homes, hotels, restaurants and grills in this section of the Cape by E. B. Sampson. He is aiding in the raising of the standard of living and luxury by the distribution of a complete line of electrical appliances, fixtures and supplies.

E. B. Sampson's Electrical Store is typical of the late development of

present day civilization and one that aids in making the homes of the people in Chatham and vicinity more comfortable than any other field of endeavor.

Stefmetz, the late wizard of the General Electric Company, forecasting the future, said that soon people would only work four hours a day on account of the marvelous development in labor saving appliances. This applies both to the work of the household where the labor problem has long been a feature of importance as well as in the field of industrial endeavor.

At this store you can see every modern electrical appliance that alleviates the work of the household. The mistaken idea that these appliances are more expensive to operate than other

help systems can very easily be shown to be false by a visit to E. B. Sampson's Electrical Store and a demonstration.

Appliances of the very latest types, electrical supplies and specialties of all kinds. It is impossible to enumerate everything as they are constantly getting in new inventions all the time and the best way to get a concrete idea of the latest developments in the electrical field is to occasionally drop in here and look over the stock. It is necessary for the happiness of the home and the efficiency of the office to keep everything fully modernized.

We take pleasure in recommending Mr. E. B. Sampson and his very progressive store to all of our readers.

C. C. HARDING

DEALER IN HIGH GRADE COAL, COKE and FUEL OILS
FEATURING THE FAMOUS "READING ANTHRACITE"

With office and yards located on Depot Street in Chatham, telephone 236-2, C. C. Harding has for years successfully supplied Chatham and vicinity with all kinds of fuel. He can be depended upon to deliver the kind of coal, coke or fuel oil that was ordered, and he has his trucks in readiness to make deliveries when promised.

At this Home-Owned and Home-Operated establishment the aim is toward the perfect coal and coke with few splinters, little soot, maximum heat units and very little ash—coal and coke with wonderful burning qualities.

Through ordering your fuel in advance of your needs you are always assured of a very substantial saving as well as having fuel when needed. Many people have learned through ex-

perience that it pays to do this. If your order has not already been placed for the winter's supply, call and consult with C. C. Harding.

Mr. Harding has had a wide and varied experience in the coal, coke and fuel oil business and has gained knowledge that can only be obtained through experience, by virtue of which he is able to give his patrons a most unusual service. He is able to explain to the people of Chatham and vicinity the proper way of caring for their furnaces. Get in touch with him and he will show you how many dollars can be saved on your fuel bills.

C. C. Harding is indeed an authority upon coal, coke and fuel oil and is to be complimented upon the fine service he is rendering the people of the community.

MARTYN BEAUTY SHOP

FEATURING PROTEIN PERMANENTS and ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Located on Main Street, (opposite the Post Office) in Chatham, for appointments telephone 494 The Martyn Beauty Shop is competent to handle every texture of hair. All permanent waving meeting with the highest approval.

Here will be found a most distinctive beauty shop which has gained a well merited patronage from among the most discriminating matrons and misses not only of Chatham but from the surrounding territory as well.

At the Martyn Beauty Shop they are especially skilled and equipped for the modern care of the hair, such as, cutting, trimming, marcelling and permanent waving as well as the highest grade facial treatments known to the cosmetician's art.

Hair after the Protein Permanent Process, is nearly restored to its natural conditions and responds thereafter to the natural heat of the body and the natural moisture of the atmosphere. On an extremely dry day a

damp brush will increase the curl instead of taking it out. These things all go to prove that nature will assist the permanent wave.

It is openly admitted by skin specialists that activity of the body lends brightness to the face and makes one appear young, still there are signs of age that appear even with a healthy, active body, and at this shop the give away lines and flabby muscles are remedied. The treatment chosen by the Martyn Beauty Shop is the one which is best suited for each case.

Both the social and business woman of today have demanded the full value of correct personal appearance. The modern beauty shop of today is no small item in the commercial life of the community. The operators at this shop will multiply your good points and materially decrease your bad ones.

And we in this business review take pleasure in recommending the Martyn Beauty Shop to all of our lady readers.

ATWOOD STORE

HIGH GRADE MEATS, GROCERIES, FRUITS and VEGETABLES
"QUALITY and SERVICE GUARANTEED"

Conveniently located on Main Street in Chatham, telephone 176, for free delivery service in Chatham and vicinity. The Atwood Store is well stocked with quality meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, staple and fancy groceries. At this popular market and grocery store you will find only the most wholesome of staple and fancy foods. Buy it at this grocery, is a fitting slogan for all people of Chatham and vicinity who wish to keep their food bills at the lowest possible figure. At this day and age the modern grocery is more than just a grocery store. It is a twentieth century service station where one hundred and one articles of every description can be had for the household. When you buy it at the grocery you save money. For the well-known fact that a grocery store operates on a smaller margin of profit than any other line of business. And for this reason they must turn their stock five or more times a year, thus insuring fresh goods at all times of the year.

Atwood's Grocery and Meat Market is one of the vital elements to the health and prosperity of this section. Their motto is "Quality and Service Guaranteed. Money spent at home tends to create the community spirit, and a percentage of this dollar thusly spent will actually come back to you in some form or another.

This up-to-date store is under the able and efficient management of Mr. Tyler Atwood, who sees that the stock is replete at all times with food supplies that every housewife needs. Nationally known brands are carried together with those of local manufacture. If it can be had at all you will find it at the Atwood Store in the highest quality at the most reasonable price possible.

On your next shopping tour drop in at the Atwood Store and look over the stock and it will surprise you to find such a variety. Mr. Atwood cordially invites all the housewives to drop in and get acquainted.

R. K. Bladen, Electrical Contractor

Located on Main Street in Chatham, telephone 309, Mr. Bladen offers an excellent service in the repairing of all makes of electric refrigerators. He carries on hand at all times a most complete stock of repair parts for all makes and offers immediate service. He has had years of experience in the maintenance of electric refrigerators and you can be assured that any refrigerator he is called upon to service or repair will be given the best of attention.

R. K. Bladen has at his command the very latest ideas and submits only the

newest and most complete wiring plans of individual quality engineering which results in securing a consistent booster at the completion of each wiring job.

The expert illuminating service of R. K. Bladen has modernized the lighting of many homes and stores in this section of the Cape to effect a marvelous transformation both in appearance of windows and interior effects.

Readers of this issue will do well to consult Mr. Bladen when in need of electrical service of all types.

MAYFLOWER SHOP, INC.

Located on Main Street in Chatham, telephone 65, the Mayflower Shop, Inc. is one of the most completely stocked stores in this section of the Cape and is headquarters for greeting cards for all occasions, newspapers, magazines, stationery, candy, bridge supplies, kodaks, films developing and printing, fishing supplies, gifts, souvenirs, and sheet music. They also offer an excellent service in restringing tennis rackets and typewriters rented by the day, week or month.

The Mayflower Shop, Inc. is one of the most progressive establishments in this section and is efficiently conducted by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ennis.

Mrs. Ennis spends considerable time at the shop and does the buying of all greeting cards, candies, stationery and bridge supplies and the many articles so dear to the feminine heart. Mrs. Ennis has displayed more than ordinary ability in her wide selection in these lines.

J. HOWARD NICKERSON

DEALER IN A COMPLETE LINE OF LIQUOR

Located on Main Street in Chatham, telephone 601, for free delivery anywhere in Chatham and vicinity, J. Howard Nickerson conducts a package store which is a favorite place for people for many miles around to stop in for their favorite liquor as it is recognized that this store carries a wide variety and always has what the customer demands.

J. Howard Nickerson has made a study of the brands of liquor from all the various countries of the world and has in stock a brand to suit each individual taste. If you want American Liquors you will find the finest of wines from California, Rye and Bourbon Whiskies from old Kentucky, Maryland and Pennsylvania, and Apples from New Jersey and New York, and the highest quality gin. If you desire the finest of Scotch, Canadian or Irish Whiskey, French Brandy, German Kummel, Italian Chianti, or Rum from Cuba or Jamaica or the favorite drink of any other part of the world you will find they have it here and you will get your favorite brand with the label of the home land. All their whiskies, wines and liquors are dependable and you can "Drink With Assurance."

In making this review of our progress of today we cannot fail to compliment Mr. J. Howard Nickerson upon the high conduct of his package store and to say that it is an institution that is bringing back "Happy Days" and prosperity as joviality to this part of the Cape.

HARWICH PORT

Pilgrim Church
 Rev. L. V. Farnsworth, Pastor
 "When the Brook Failed" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon in Pilgrim Church next Sunday morning at 10:45.

The choir under the direction of the organist, Mr. Lealie V. Nickerson, will add much to the morning's worship by their inspiring music.

In the evening at 7:30, following the usual song service, the pastor will speak briefly on "Smiling at Sin."

A cordial invitation is given to all summer residents and visitors who are with us to make Pilgrim Church their spiritual home while staying in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara and Joan Ellis of East Milton have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doble of Great Neck, L. I., have been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Spear.

Mrs. John McInerney and daughter of Rochester, N. H., have arrived at the old home here for a few weeks. Mr. McInerney returned Monday.

Mrs. Annie T. Smalley, returned home Saturday from the Cape Cod Hospital and Mrs. Arthur Nickerson of the Center is with her for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pollock of Brooklyn, N. Y., were recent guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robbins of Brookline and Harwichport.

Misses Jean and Joan Alden have returned to their home in Middleboro after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weeman.

Mrs. James Langdon and son Junior of New Bedford spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Homer Levasque.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doane of West Newton are spending two weeks with Capt. Henry K. Doane, Cross Street.

H. O. May has returned to his home in Crawford, N. J., after spending two weeks with his family at Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Whittings.

Miss Annette Briggs, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Briggs, has returned to Rochester, N. Y. Miss Briggs is entering upon her final year of a five-year nursing course at the Strong Memorial Hospital at the University of Rochester.

A bump in the road opposite the Goss residence, resulted in a cave in Monday morning, requiring the services of the water Dept., State Highway Dept., and Harwich Police Dept., in making repairs. The trouble was caused by a broken main connecting with the catch basin.

Mrs. D. A. Pierce and daughter Mrs. Peter J. Gall and little son of Union City, N. J., are at the Pierce home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bliss of Worcester were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bee.

The Sea View Circle are holding their summer sale today on the lawn at Mrs. Cole's residence.

Mrs. W. I. Beare of Jamaica Plain is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Eldredge, for the week.

Leslie Beare of Washington, R. I., Herbert Beare of Stoughton, William Beare, and Chester Beare of Brockton were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Herbert Beare.

Mrs. James Flint is entertaining a party of friends from Rosindale as guests for the week; Mrs. Edwin R. McIntire, Mrs. William Baines, Mrs. Sally Leonard, Mrs. J. A. Cahill, Mrs. Jane Dickson, Mrs. Arthur Bostwick, Mrs. R. O. Patch, Mrs. Lee Schroeder, members of the Harmony Club.

A committee of the Dorcas Society held a food sale on the lawn at Pilgrim Church Saturday morning. Home-made doughnuts, fresh from the kitchen, were quite in demand. Several hundred were sold, and the committee cleared nearly \$15.00.

DENNIS PORT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood and daughter have returned to New York after spending three weeks with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finley of Rye, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Broadhead of New Rochelle, N. Y., are occupying Judah Nickerson's cottages.

Albert Baker of Waltham is here for two weeks vacation at his home on Main street.

Mrs. Leland Holmes is recuperating after an attack of pneumonia. Her mother Mrs. Sarah Berry, is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellich Eldredge and family of Plymouth are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eldredge.

Mrs. Ida Chase attended the burial services in East Harwich Monday for Henry E. Wixon, who died in Providence Friday night. He was son of the late Mrs. Thankful Wixon of this place.

Dr. Carl E. Richardson, of Franklin with Mrs. Richardson and son Carl Jr. are occupying Mrs. Albert R. Howes home on Center St. Where they will spend their vacation during the month of August. Mrs. Howes is with her daughter Mrs. Jessie Derick So.

Harwich, where she has been ill for some time. Mrs. Derick and Miss Theresa Grandall R. N. are caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grant of Worcester were week end guests of Mrs. Derick.

EAST HARWICH

Miss Loretta Roeller and her sister, Miss Lida Roeller, of Texas and New York were week end guests of Mrs. Tracy H. Brown, of Pleasant Bay Road East Harwich.

Miss Ida P. Doane was called to Waterstown Friday by the death of her brother-in-law, Henry E. Wixon.

Mrs. David Flett of Somerville is spending several weeks at the home of her father, Walter Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Crosby of Brookline were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Crosby.

Mrs. Louise Mahoney of Malden is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Etta Fiebelkorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacLean and

**CHRIST CHURCH
 HARWICH PORT
 PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL**

SERVICES
 Sunday Mornings 9:30 A. M.
HOLY COMMUNION
 First Sunday in the Month
 After Morning Prayer
 Third Sunday at 9:00 A. M.
 August 15—Rev. Theodore R. Evans of Trinity Church of New Haven, Conn.

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 PHARMACY...
 A RECALL STORE**

Prescriptions compounded by Registered Pharmacists, with free delivery.

**A FULL LINE OF
 DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES**
 Confectionery,
 Cigars, etc.



**NICKERSON
 DRUG CO.
 INC.**
 HARWICH CENTER
 PHONE 18

piece, Waban, are spending their vacation at the Albert E. Nickerson house.

Mrs. Lena Dexter, Brockton is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Ames. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bassett have been entertaining relatives from Worcester.

Mr. Lawrence Robbins of the Chatham Coast Guard Station is enjoying a five day leave at his home here.

Miss Kathleen Hian spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turney at their summer cottage in Wareham.

Miss Lillian Cahoon of Boston was a week end guest of her aunt Miss Priscilla Cahoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerauld Buck and family of Lexington, who are spending

**NOTICE OF TERMINATION
 OF SHAREHOLDER'S
 LIABILITY**

The Cape Cod Trust Company, a Trust company duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and having its main office in Harwich, County of Barnstable, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and having a branch office in Orleans, County of Barnstable, in said Commonwealth, hereby gives notice under the provisions of Chapter 248 of the Acts of 1937 that the liability imposed by Section 24 of Chapter 172 of the General Laws, as amended, shall cease on July 1, 1938, with respect to all shares issued by said Corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors
 Charles W. Megathlin, President
 Roger W. Tillson, Treasurer

their summer vacation in Wellfleet, called on Miss Sophia Nickerson, Sunday.

Mr. Jack Caldwell of Edgewood, R. I., spent the week end at the Speed Inn cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Jerauld, and mother, Mrs. Albertine Jerauld of Arlington, are spending two weeks at their summer home on Bay Road.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

All are cordially invited to attend Christian Science services to be held at the residence of

Mrs. Bradford N. Powell
 Bank Street, opp. Fire Station
HARWICH PORT

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT 2:30
 These services will be held during July, August and September



LEE'S SEA GRILL
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Shore Dinners our Specialty

Mabel Read Surprise
Antiques
 Featuring
SANDWICH GLASS
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PERMANENT INCOME
 NATIONAL firm, highly rated and now extending successful branch system to several nearby towns, has good opening for dependable man as service manager. Essex county; also desire men, two other counties. No sales work. Business of permanent nature, a proven success in 23 states; income should exceed \$350 monthly; references. Gentle preferred; requires \$600-\$800, which is fully protected and returnable. Details by personal interview only. Give address and phone. Box GB, Harwich Independent.

LOOK YOUR BEST
 LOOK HERE FIRST AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Here are a few suggestions, to help make your summer enjoyable

SWIM TRUNKS \$1.50 - \$2.95
SWIM SUITS \$1.95 - \$2.95 - \$4.95
WASH SLACKS in Stripes, Checks, Plain Color \$1.95 - \$2.45
WHITE DUCK PANTS \$1.45 - \$1.95
POLO SHIRTS—Plain or Fancy patterns \$1.00
TERRY ROBES—Plain or Fancy \$2.45
WHITE OXFORD SHIRTS—Manhattan \$2.00
BEACH ROBES, Full Cut \$1.95
PAJAMAS—New Patterns \$1.45 - \$2.00
WHITE BUCK SHOES \$3.45 - \$3.95 - \$5.00
PALM BEACH SUITS \$12.75

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 CHATHAM HARWICHPORT
 Ben Shufro, Mgr. Chas. W. Sabin, Mgr.

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 An up-to-date school with over 70 years of experience in training men and women for business. Stenographic, Secretarial, Business Administration, Intensive Course for college students, Mechanical Accounting, Civil Service and special courses.

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Previous commercial training not necessary. Building located opposite Public Gardens. Experienced Faculty. Students advance according to ability, application and training. Free Placement Bureau. Write for Fall or Evening Catalog.

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 334 Boylston St. Boston
 If possible visit the school

CHATHAM LOCALS

First Methodist Episcopal.
"The Church of the Open Door"
Paul Q. Brooks, Minister
Services For Sunday August 15th.

11 o'clock Morning prayer and sermon.
Guest preacher:
Dr. Duncan Black of Scotland, present pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Fairview, N. J.

In music by the String Ensemble of the Mattaquason Hotel. A cordial welcome awaits every worshipper.
7:30 o'clock Sabbath Sanctuary Hour. Making use of the fine arts of religion, Mr. Brooks will present a dramatic interpretation of Marcus Bach's play, "Monica, Mother of St. Augustine". There are two references to Monica in Papini's, Saint Augustine that merit special emphasis. The first, The tears his mother shed unceasingly over his lost soul failed to move him, to persuade him to change. The second, The saintly widow wept afresh, but the tears of that hour were of triumph and rejoicing. The dream had come true. Between these two excerpts lies the death of Alypius, the influence of Ambrose, and the ceaseless prayers of Monica; and it is with this intermediate period that this two-act drama is particularly concerned.

The Sabbath Sanctuary Hour of evening worship welcomes its many guests and habitual attendants; it offers beauty of service and refreshment of spirit and mind. Before a fine, appreciative audience last week, Mrs. Dorothea Allen guided her listeners over Cape Cod's by paths and sea shores where they discovered new interests and learned how to find rare specimens for amateur shore collections.

Congregational Church
Rev. Charles N. Thorp, Pastor.
James S. Winter Jr., organist.
Sunday, August 15.
11 a. m. The Morning Service of Worship. Music by the enlarged choir assisted by Virginia Bartow and Dr. Robert Hartley. The Pastor will speak on the text, "Stretch forth thy hand."
7:45 p. m. The Lyceum gives the people an opportunity to hear prominent speakers. The famous Chinese orator Dr. Tehyi Hsieh will speak on China and her problems. His message will be most thrilling in view of recent events. Lowell Thomas says of Dr. Hsieh: He is an inspired gentleman from the Orient. He is one of the most brilliant speakers of our time. John Dewey after hearing him declared him to be brilliant, eloquent witty, with an amazing command of English. Dr. Grenfell says: "For years I have counted Dr. Hsieh among my personal friends. He has done much to foster better relations between China and the wide world. It is men of his type of whom the world stands in need today. Mr. Thorp regards him as one of the most altogether fascinating and informing speakers he has ever heard. It is an immense privilege which the Lyceum sets before its audience in this famous Chinese interpreter. The boys from Eastward Ho Caddy Camp will hear Dr. Hsieh at the Lyceum and one of their number, Frank Van Coster, a promising young violinist, will be the soloist of the evening. A tenth Lyceum evening has been added to the program, in order that we may hear Dr. Henry C. Kittredge's lecture on

"Shipmasters of Chatham", which he was unable to give last Sunday evening. His deferred appointment is for September fifth.

The annual summer fair of the Congregational Ladies Aid Society will be held Wednesday August 18.

Trial Zoning.
In regard to zoning, backed by our local Planning Board, it is apparent that the majority of the residents of our town are in favor of zoning, and approve of its protection to property and betterment of the town throughout its entire area.

Therefore, the Chatham Planning Board will devise a zoning law for a certain section of Chatham and present the same at the annual town meeting in February.

According to chairman Eldredge of the Planning Board, it is planned to select one section of the town, a residential district, and zone it as such. It is believed that this move will increase selling valuation of property, since summer property purchasers seek sites in residential districts.

Should such sectional zoning be accepted and prove a benefit to property, it is to be expected other sections of the town will be zoned until the zoning law is town-wide.

Mrs. F. H. Bassett.
Mrs. Gertrude Florence Bassett, 67, wife of Francis H. Bassett, died Thursday night at her home in Chathamport after a long illness. She was daughter of Frederick M. and Mary Howes Allen, and a life-long resident of Chathamport.

Mrs. Bassett was a member of Phi Kappa Chapter, O. E. S., and a former member of Chatham Grange.

She leaves five daughters: Mrs. Mary Richardson and Mrs. Ella Smith of Orleans, Mrs. Arlissa Satcher, Mrs. Athena Long and Mrs. Evelyn Doane of Chatham; also two brothers, F. P. Allen of Chathamport, and Henry H. Allen of Wollaston; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie B. Kendrick of Chatham and Mrs. Victoria A. Kendrick of East Harwich.

Funeral services were held at Masonic Hall, Chatham, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Otto Lyding officiating. Members of the Eastern Star performed their burial service.

Miss Virginia Haller of Rochester, N.Y., is guest of her brother, Dr. David A. Haller, and family at their summer home. David Kitts of Washington, D. C., is here for two weeks.

Mrs. Richard Faulkner and children have returned to Peekskill, N.Y., after spending two weeks with her brother, Rev. Otto Lyding, and Mrs. Lyding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alt of Scarsdale, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum of New York City spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moran.

Paul Carter of Scituate is spending two weeks at the home of Miss Josephine Atkins.

Walter Fiebelkorn is spending two weeks vacation in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. James D. Oakley of Montclair, N. J., is guest for the month of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Winsor Langtroth.

Dr. Minnie G. Buck entertained several ladies of the Universalist Church

Friday afternoon at her home on Cross street. The festivities of the afternoon included the celebration of Dr. Buck's old home which was built during the summer of 1837, and a large birthday cake served with tea and ice cream. Mrs. Otto Lyding, the pastor's wife, was guest of honor.

Miss Roberta Lang has been visiting Miss Barbara Chandler in Small Point, Maine, Miss Chandler was a recent guest of the Langs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris and daughter Katherine of Upper Mont Clair, N. J., have rooms at Mrs. O'Neil's for the month.

Mrs. Frank Emery and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Allen and her little daughter, are guests of Mrs. Ralph Bevin's who is a niece. Mrs. Emery has just completed an extended world tour and also visited her son Rufus in Buenos Aires.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette R. Eldredge of Providence have been spending their vacation in town.

Rev. Charles R. Danforth is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. John Wells.

Governor Herbert D. Lehman of New York and Mrs. Lehman were recent luncheon guests at Chatham of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gilbert of Chatham and New York City. The Chief Executive and wife have been on a motor tour of New England.

Capt. and Mrs. John P. Farmer and son Robert of Lynn are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Heman A. Harding.

The summer meeting of the Chatham Historical Society is planned for the afternoon of August 17, at the Old Atwood House as usual. Miss Elizabeth Reynard, author of "Narrow Land", will give a talk on "Famous Mysteries of Old Cape Cod". 362 visitors were recorded at the Old Atwood House during July. The most distant address was the Philippines.

Miss Lucille Beckwith, R. N., and Mrs. Marion Beckwith of Norwich, Ct., and Miss Elizabeth St. John of Wilmantic have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guild and Miss Margaret Guild.

Miss Laura F. Baker of Wilmantic, accompanied by her niece Mrs. Fred Brewster have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Julia Dill' Eldredge.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Daggert and children of Easthampton, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedman.

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Mrs. George Mayo has returned to her home in Randolph after a visit with Mrs. Grace Dolloff.

Mrs. Joseph Shattuck is spending two weeks with relatives in Providence.

Joseph C. Lincoln will autograph his books at the Chatham Book Shop tomorrow, the 18th, from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. His new Cape Cod novel, "Storm Girl", will be out on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodard and daughter Pauline of Allentown, Pa., were Sunday guests of his brother, Clayton Woodward, and Mrs. Woodward of Old Harbor Road.

Miss Randa Tupper of Sudbury is spending two weeks with Miss Emily Young.

Kenneth Haven was with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woodward over the week end. Mrs. Haven and son Richard Clayton of Dorchester have been spending three weeks with her parents, and all have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbins and daughter Harriet are spending the week in Jonesport, Maine.

Miss Edith Kendrick of Neponset is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Kendrick in West Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stevens of East Orange, N. J., have arrived at the Hawes House for their 30th consecutive season.

Mrs. Phillip R. Allen and son have returned to their home in Wollaston after visiting her sister, Mrs. George Crowell.

(See Chatham News on Page Nine)

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CHATHAM MASS.

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NORTH CHATHAM

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CHATHAM, CAPE COD
Quiet Harmonious Atmosphere Large Pleasant Rooms
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JACOB'S GARDENS
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ON ROUTE 28 WEST CHATHAM
Music By
JACK NEWTON AND HIS RYTHMIC CAPEERS
FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS

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CHATHAM, MASS. TEL. 90

EAST DENNIS

The music of our recent Old Home Week was under the efficient supervision of Mrs. Ralph E. Hopkins ably assisted by the following singers: From Hyannis Teacher's College Bernice Walkinshaw, Edith Harding, Christina Laird, Alice Perry, Edna Grierson, Lois Baker and Lois Banks; from Hyannis: Warren S. Freeman, Stilson Smith, Beale A. Morse, Carl Ferdenese; from Brewster: Barbara Baker; from East Dennis: Mrs. William G. Sewell, Ruth Hingle, Lillian Ward, Virginia French, Doris French and William G. Sewell, Jr. Miss Myra Snow was the accompanist. Among the anthems rendered were: O God, the Rock of Ages, by Gray, Silent and Alone by Henrich, Out On The Deep and Rocked In The Cradle Of The Deep.

Rev. Lawrence A. Nyberg, who grew up in this village, is expected to be the guest-preacher here next Sunday, August 15. All his friends will be especially interested in hearing him.

Those desiring free copies of the Motorcade or Auto Tour of July 28, can secure the same from Mr. Joseph Homer Sears. This printed page is of special interest because of the historical facts stated upon it.

Our pastor, Dr. A. R. Atwood, was one of the speakers last Sunday afternoon at the Friends' meeting in the historic Friends' meeting-house at South Yarmouth. In the evening he was the guest-preacher at the Tabernacle in Dennis Port.

The extremely interesting and historical address delivered here Sunday morning August 1, by Prof. H. C. Kirtledge, is to be published in the annual Booklet of Old Home Week events and while the supply lasts, may be secured from members of the Committee. Because of the nature of this address it is expected that there will be a large demand for this 1937 Booklet both from friends and librarians, for as these events deal with Cape Cod history, libraries secure them. This Booklet is now in the hands of the printer.

The Committee continues to invite suggestions for the 1938 Old Home Week topic. Some good ones have been received but more will be welcomed. The committee meets next week so your promptness with suggestions, will be appreciated.

The violin soloist here last Sunday morning was Miss Dorothy Hopkins, the fifth generation in the same East Dennis family to attend church here and participate in the services. Her selections were Antante Cantabile by P. Tschalkowsky and Intermezzo Sinfonico from Cavalleria Rusticana.

Have you seen the Piusler Comet? It is visible as a star of the sixth magnitude between the second and third stars in the handle of the Big Dipper.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The largest baby carriage factory in the world is located in Leominster... That at Loudville, near Williamsburg, there is an old lead mine worked during the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. The oldest grist mill in the country is located in Brewster... An analysis of automobile accidents, including fatalities and serious injuries, shows that the largest percentage occur on city streets... The railroad viaduct at Canton, constructed over a hundred years ago, is the oldest in the United States... The largest wireless receiving station in the world is located in Chatham... The first copper rolling mill in this country was established in 1801 by Paul Revere at Canton... Sharon is the highest town within twenty-five miles from the coast between Maine and North Carolina... Gardener produces more chairs than any city in the world... Gloucester is the oldest fishing port in America... Fort Washington, one of the original Continental army fortifications at the siege of Boston, is still in existence in Cambridgeport... The first paper mill in the United States was erected at Lee in 1806... The first broadcloth mill in this country was built in Pittsfield... Hopkins Academy in Hadley is credited with being the earliest private school in New England... The largest press room in the United States is located in Norwood... The sewing machine was invented by A. B. Wilson in North Adams... Evidence of the Carboniferous Age, which began some two hundred and fifty million years ago, may still be seen at the railroad bridge on Thacher Street in Attleboro... The Tremont Street subway was the first street car tunnel in the United States.

In Tyringham there are sugar maple trees which in height and diameter surpass any trees in the State. William Cullen Bryant, famous New England poet, was town clerk in Great Barrington from 1815 to 1825... The Fairbank House, located in Dedham, built in 1636 is credited with being

the oldest frame homestead in America... The first commercial house in the country was established in Northboro... Greenfield is the world's greatest tap and ale manufacturing center... The marble quarries of Lee provided materials for such buildings as the Philadelphia City Hall, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, and the wings of the National Capitol... Abbot Academy in Andover was the first girls' school incorporated in New England... Wakefield owes its name to Cyrus Wakefield who gave the Town Hall in return for the change of name from that of South Reading. In 1765 the first chocolate mill in the country was started at Milton Lower Falls... The Old Ship Church in Hingham is recorded as the oldest house for public worship in the United States. It stands on its original site and is still used for its original purpose... Minot's Light, built of Quincy granite, was the first of its kind in America to be built on a ledge, a wash at high tide with no adjacent dry land... Plymouth ranks next to Boston as a port of entry for imports into Massachusetts... Sandwich is the oldest town on the Cape, established by a grant from Plymouth Colony in 1637.

Compiled by: Mass. State Planning Board.

SNAP SHOTS

Declaring that marriage at their age was not a success and that they would be more content apart, Martin Van Buren Reeves, 103 and Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves, 96, of Salt Lake City, have separated.

Donald Young, schoolboy of Pontiac, Mich., recently slid down a banister in the school building. A celluloid comb in his hip pocket was ignited by the friction and set his trousers on fire.

More than 2,000 persons attended the 19th annual Farm and Home Week held at Massachusetts State College during the last week in July. Registration figures show that persons were in attendance from 22 states.

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BREWSTER

The old store in North Brewster, formerly conducted by Curtis C. Eldredge, and recently owned by Seth Sears, has been sold to W. J. McGinnis of West Boylston.

At the special town meeting to be held here Saturday night at 8 o'clock, an additional sum of \$2,500 will be asked for to be used in conjunction with the \$12,000 appropriated at a special meeting in May, for new additions and equipment to the Town Hall. The increased appropriation has been found necessary by the Building Committee to carry out the work recently planned.

Miss Bertha Rogers of Washington, D. C., is occupying Rose Cliff cottage at Clark's Point.

Mrs. Maud Thatcher of Orleans is spending two weeks at her summer home on Depot Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Emerson and family of Conn., are here for two weeks vacation are occupying one of Mrs. Abbott's cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winnie and family of Morristown, N. Y., are at the LeClair summer home for the month.

Mrs. Robert Margin of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Brennan of Providence are occupying the Frank Crocker cottages at Clark's Point.

Mrs. Bowdoin and daughters Susan and Jean of Worcester are spending two weeks at the Jordan apartment, Tubman Road.

Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Pond of Easthampton are here for the rest of the season at their cottage at Brewster Park.

Robert V. Martin and family of Staten Island, N. Y., are in the McKenzie cottage at the park for August.

Miss Margaret Peters of Concord is the guest of Miss Betty Reynolds of Newton and Brewster Park.

A son, Albert Franklin, was born August 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Linnell. Mrs. John Bearse is with Mrs. Linnell.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl D. Lane of the Baptist Church are spending their annual vacation in Madue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Brook-

lyn are at the home of Benjamin Berry. Mr. Berry is ill at the Cape Cod Hospital.

James Waters of Gardner was guest of his fiancée, Miss Constance Bragg, over the week end.

Miss Webber of East Orange, N. J., is spending several weeks at the Elm Tree Inn.

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glassware or pottery or colorful native furniture

or any one of a number of lovely things from America and from all over the world

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PORT O' CALL ON MAIN STREET HARWICH PORT ANTIGUES and OTHER THINGS LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF SEA SHELLS ON CAPE COD NAUTICAL GOODS AND NOVELTIES CURIOUS FROM THE SEVEN SEAS SHIP AND PLANE MODEL KITS REDUCED PRICES ON FURNITURE TO MAKE ROOM FOR MORE NAUTICAL GOODS "SKIPPER" NED SURPRISE

TRYPHOSA BASSETT HOUSE MYRA T. MAKER ANTIGUES AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES SWAN LAKE, WEST HARWICH, MASS. One Mile North on Depot Street, Dennis Port, Route 28

OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY Shoe Sale Now Going On Enna Jetticks \$2.98 Men's and Women's Shoes . . \$1.98 A Lot of Tennis Shoes . . 50c a pair ALL OTHER WHITE SHOES REDUCED 10 per cent Condon's Shoe Store HARWICH CENTER

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SOUTH HARWICH

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Devine and son of Malden are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Fottier, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sontor of Somerville.
Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and daughter of Providence, R. I., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Evelyn Small at Cape Cod House.
James Worcester returned to his home in Somerville having spent a week at the Russell cottage.
Walter D. Crawford spent the week end at the Russell cottage with his family.
Dan Walker has been visiting his grandmother Mrs. Clara D. Walker, Irving H. Johnson of Bristol, Conn., has been at Alfred M. Gorham's cottage "Sea Breese" for two weeks and Dr. Maxwell B. MacDonald of Milton, are occupying it for two weeks in August.
Miss Virginia Rich of Medford is a guest at the home of Benjamin F. Walker.
Mr. Johnston of Shilington, Pa., is a guest at the Ship's Bell.
Mrs. Della P. Taylor is occupying her house for the month of August.

SOUTH CHATHAM

Grant Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan, is at Camp Sachus in New Hampshire for three weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase and son of Winthrop are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Chase.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bassett have a son, born at the Cape Cod Hospital on the 5th.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Smith have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherman.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Baker of Jamaica Plain are at their home here for a short vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emery and children have returned to their home in Pennsylvania after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Emery.
George Nickerson of Braintree is spending the week with Mrs. Elta Nickerson.

THE BACKYARD GARDENER

Flower Arrangement for the Home was one of the topics at Massachusetts State College Farm and Home Week that I promised to review for you folks. You remember that it was given by Dorothy Biddle of the Garden Digest.

It looks easy to see her arrange those flowers, but since Farm and Home Week I've been trying it out and I find that it isn't so easy. I also find that it's a little bit hard to try and summarize for you folks the things that she said, but anyway I'm going to make a stab at it, hoping that you can get something from my notes.

There are really no rules in flower arrangement, according to this authority. We look for certain qualities in fine painting, and so we should work for the same qualities in flower arrangement. We should have a good proportion and balance, interesting colors or color combinations, and a pleasing rhythmic unity of the whole, I believe those were the words which she used.

As to proportion, she said that an arrangement that looks top heavy or bottom heavy, or one that gives a feeling of lack of stability, is naturally out. There is no rule as to height or width because you have to take into consideration the size of the container. But she did point out that where the container and the flowers are of the same height the effect is likely to be uninteresting.

There should be a triple relationship between plant material and container; one of color, one of texture, and one of size. Colors may match, may give contrast, or just be pleasantly neutral.

Textures should correspond. In other words, dainty containers should be used for dainty flowers, and heavy vases for more substantial blooms. The container and flowers are equally important in making up the final picture.

Plenty of foliage is another thing that is needed. She pointed out that nature gives us far more green than any other color, and yet in flower arrangement most people use too little foliage. Any kind of foliage may be

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combined with flowers provided it gives the color value and the weight or line that is needed to complete the picture.

In selecting color, try and remember these things, that blue flowers usually go better in a small room, while red flowers should be used in a very large room or to accent certain places in a room.

The living room table still offers the best opportunity for flower arrangement. Remember however, to use good flower holders, because they make arranging so much easier and better. Find the kind that suits your containers and requirements best. Everyone should have at least two or three different types or sizes of these little flower holders which fit into the vases or bowls.

And lastly the speaker pointed out, don't try to make elaborate flower arrangement such as Japanese, or period arrangement, etc. until you have mastered the more simple flower arrangement. Natural effects are likely to be the best in the home.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, August 15. The Golden Text is: "My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God: when shall I come and appear before God?" (Psalms 42:2.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And when Jesus departed thence, two blindmen followed him, crying, and saying, Thou son of David, have mercy on us... Then touched he their eyes, saying, According to your faith be it unto you. And their eyes were opened" (Matthew 9:27, 28, 30 to 31).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation" (p. 210).

THE MARCH OF TIME

Before our earliest ancestors could communicate their thoughts and ideas they had to learn to talk. Spoken sounds came to be words and language began. In time men learned to write; and much later to print. When man could write, his words could be preserved. No longer was it necessary to be within sound of a man's voice to get his words. Written messages could be sent from one man to another. But written messages take

CORRECTION

KNOW NEW ENGLAND CONTEST
In puzzle Number 4, New England Statesmen, the name "Jonathan" was misspelled. Any answer spelled "Johnathan" that has already been sent in to the Contest will be accepted as correct.

Are you a Newcomer?

YOU MAY NEED
DRUGGISTS
MARKETS
COAL
OIL
MILK
BEAUTY SHOPS

FIND THEM IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

time to write, and to send, and to be read.

What man has always needed is some method of communication that would enable his actual speech to be heard miles away and only by the particular person addressed. For thousands of years this was so impracticable that it was not even a dream.

After the discovery of electricity men learned how to make batteries send currents of electricity through long wires. They learned about electromagnets which a current of electricity would operate. When the current flowed, the electromagnet would attract a little piece of iron, pulling it up sharply until it struck with a click.

The electromagnet and the battery could be far apart, with only wires to connect them. And with this idea the telegraph was born and for years it has permitted communication between persons who are widely separated. Of course, there has to be some agreement as to how the clicks shall stand for letters; and each word of a message has to be spelled out in dots and dashes according to a code.

One way to realize the part the telephone plays in our every-day work is to recall how messages were sent before the invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell in 1875.

Long before the development of writing, and even before languages themselves were known, men exchanged thoughts by various sounds and gestures. They next used such tools as whistles, drums, horns and bells to send these thoughts to greater distances. When the limit of hearing at distances was reached, the next step was the smoke signal, such as used by Indian tribes, which could be seen for longer distances. The torch and beacon were also used at night, and among the most familiar illustration of this method is the signal which Paul Revere received from a lantern hung in the Old North Church in Boston. By means of a telescope, such signals could be seen for relatively long distances.

For centuries before that, communi-

cation was possible chiefly in connection with transportation. In other words, a message was written on papyrus, on tablets of clay, on parchment, and finally on paper, and was then carried to its destination. In each case, a message could be sent only as fast as its bearer could travel, ranging from the lagging steps of a slave through the jungle to the high speed at which carrier-pigeons could fly with bits of paper.

What the lack of quick communication meant to the world of other cen-

turies was illustrated particularly well in 1815, when Jackson defeated the British at New Orleans on January 8, more than two weeks after a treaty ending the War of 1812 had been signed at Ghent, Belgium. Many lives were lost in that battle which would have been saved if news did not have to wait for the arrival of sailing ships from across the Atlantic. With the invention of the telegraph and the telephone, distance for the first time became unimportant in the sending of messages. —Tel. Topics.

MAJOR LEAGUE HORSE RACING RETURNS TO NEW ENGLAND
AUG 16
THRU SEPT. 18
18 RACES DAILY
POST TIME 2:15
DAILY DOUBLE 1st & 2nd
NARRAGANSETT PARK

SALES REAL ESTATE RENTALS
R. STAFFORD DERBY
HAR. 580 W or R
OFFICE—West Harwich RESIDENCE—Harwich Port
I Will Be At My Dennisport Office
SUNDAY — 2 to 3 O'CLOCK
MONDAY — 9 to 5 O'CLOCK
of each week
WILLIS A. SMITH, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN

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CHATEAU Try creamy, mellow, Chateau, the aristocrat of Cheese Foods. Nourishing, digestible. It spreads and slices. Great for sandwiches.	RINSO Women say new Rinsso gives "25 to 50% more suds". Washes clothes white without scrubbing or boiling.
40 FATHOM Cod Fish Cakes. The finest fish cakes that can be produced. Made the real New England way.	MIRACLE MAID The DOUBLE-ACTION baking powder. Guarantees your mixing and baking results with Miracle Maid.
LUX Toilet Soap 9 out of 10 lovely screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deep—gently removes every hidden trace of dust and dirt.	MIDCO Ice Box Freezer Makes rich ice cream, smooth as smooth can be! 9 delicious flavors —or raspberry and orange sherbet. Serves 6. At your grocer's—only 10c.

ANSWER FORM
The Harwich Independent
CONTEST EDITOR
New England Press Association
14 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts
Here are my answers for this week's Jumbled Names in the Know New England Contest. I am enclosing 10c in coin.
NAME..... MASS.....
..... R. I.....
..... CONN.....
Name.....
Street Address.....
City and State.....
WRITE YOUR NAME PLAINLY
WRAP YOUR COIN CAREFULLY

THE RULES PLEASE READ CAREFULLY!

- The "KNOW NEW ENGLAND" Contest is open to residents and summer visitors in New England with the exception of employees of the New England Press Association, their advertising agency or of this newspaper and members of their families, and with the further exception of any person who has won \$500 or more in any previous newspaper contest.
- Beginning the week of June 26, 1937 and continuing each week for two weeks, this newspaper will publish SIX JUMBLED NAMES. Each of these names will be jumbled to include syllables or words from some of the five other names. For example: "What are correct names for these two jumbled New England Cities—MANISTON and LEWICESTER?" The correct answer is MANCHESTER and LEWISTON. The jumbled names appearing together will represent a similar classification one week six New England Manufacturing Centers, the next week six New England Colleges, etc. Each New England State will be represented each week in the six names. It is part of this contest to find the correct name that goes with each State.
- The New England Press Association will award a First Prize of \$2,000.00 as a part of \$3,000.00 in cash prizes to the person or persons submitting the correct or most correct names for each of the sixty jumbled names, and in all other ways conforming to the Official Rules. The person or persons submitting the next nearest correct solutions shall be eligible for the additional prizes in the order of the correctness of their solutions. Merchandise prizes will be given to the twenty highest contestants in each state, who will receive a Gift Packet containing ten full size packages—one each of the products advertised in this contest.
- Nonsense does not count. Do not decorate your replies or make them elaborate.
- In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are people who have submitted the correct or nearest correct solutions to the 60 names, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them and will be awarded in the order of the correctness of the solutions of such contestants (without ties) to a second series of 60 names, together with the best letter of not over 200 words on the subject "Why I Prefer to Read a Weekly Newspaper." In the event of a final tie between two or more contestants for any position in the list of winners, identical prizes will be awarded to the tying contestants.
- Answers to each weekly contest should be submitted during the following week. Names of the Know New England Contest Answer Forms may be submitted. Entry Forms may be submitted from any of the newspapers cooperating in this contest. The contestants should file the answers or mail them by First Class Postage to the CONTEST EDITOR, New England Press Association, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. Answer Forms in this Know New England Contest for the tenth and last series will be received up to noon, Saturday, September 11, 1937. No Answer Forms will be accepted for judging which arrive at the contest office later than that date and hour, except those sent by mail and postmarked later than noon, Saturday, September 11, 1937.
- In order to qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each of the 10 series of answers with a return for which you will receive four beautiful photographic prints of New England scenes. Picture size 8 x 11, suitable for framing. Purchase of these prints is a condition for entering the contest. These picture prizes will be mailed to the contestant at the close of the contest.
- Any person entering the contest and by submission of answers, agrees to accept as final the decision of the New England Press Association and the Contest Editor, on all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the making of awards, and procedure and policy with regard to the acceptance of submissions during the contest. The spelling of these New England Names conforms with that given in the Encyclopedia Britannica. The New England Press Association reserves the right to disqualify any submission which shows evidence of collusion.
- Answer Forms to which no names are signed will not be considered, nor will any claims to the ownership of such answers be recognized. The New England Press Association will not be responsible for answers or communications unduly delayed or lost in transit either from the contestant to the New England Press Association or from the New England Press Association to the contestant.
- More than one member of a family may enter this contest if 10 cents is sent with each Answer Form.

If there is anything about this contest you do not thoroughly understand, write or telephone the CONTEST EDITOR, New England Press Association, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, or this newspaper for an explanation.
Enclose a dime with your ANSWER FORM when sending in each week's series. This is required under the rules to qualify for a prize, and in return you will receive, at the conclusion of the contest, four beautiful photographic prints from pictures by Sam Chamberlain, distinguished photographer of the United States. Picture size 8 x 11, suitable for framing. In sending your coin, wrap it in a small piece of paper before placing it in an envelope.

The Harwich Independent

DIAMOND DUST

STANDING WEDNESDAY AUG. 11

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows: Barnstable, Falmouth, Bourne, Harwich, Orleans.

The big noise in the league this week is the work of Junior Lee of Orleans.

This 16 year old Brewster High School player bunted Orleans into a tie last Monday and then crashed out a screaming single to score two more.

The Harwich team shifted into high again this week and have won 8 out of their last ten games.

With a few breaks and some average pitching Harwich is still a dangerous club to beat and Cahill-Mahoney are still bidding for the pennant.

Harwich defeated the leaders twice over the week end.

Barrett hit five for five on the Hyannis grounds and has pounded out 12 hits the last 15 trips to the plate.

Included in the list is a home run, 2 three baggers and 4 doubles.

He knocked Merrill out of the box and Pete sent for Feeney . . . but it was soon fini for Feeney when Barrett was passed to force in another run.

Bourne presented a gentleman by the box score name of Williams . . . but he looked too much like Johnnie Murphy to fool any Harwich fans.

What a lot of power if Barrett, Flansky and Spirida could all bat on the same team.

Tillie Ferdenzi is going so hot that they are changing his nickname to "chilly."

Whitey is pulling off at least one sensational play per game.

"Lou Gehrig" McKenna is covering at least an acre of territory these days and gets his smack at the ball regularly.

Art Kenney still looks like the cream of the pitchers and all he needs is a little better umping to make him a world beater.

As some of the players throughout the circuit declare, the dinner plate is where the umpg do their best work.

All the catchers are getting back in to harness except Nell Mahoney of Harwich. His absence is still keenly felt.

The Harwich grade are still doing well for Bill Boehner and the Falmouth team.

I'll be seeing you at the old ball game.

KIWANIS NOTES

In spite of the humidity the Tuesday meeting at Central Cape hummed with activity and an excellent program.

The singing and piano playing was a poppy as usual.

The visitors got a great kick out of the harmonious discords by Carl and then had to hold their seats as he shifted into high.

Among the distinguished visitors and a speaker of interest was Frank Mahaffey, president of the Boston Club.

The speaker of the evening took the club on a trip to Panama, and the temperature added to the illustrated feature of the lecture.

There were no Panamas in sight however, and few K's on the lapels.

There will be a championship baseball game between our Orange Friends from up around the Berkshires and Central Cape at Springfield during the Convention.

This is sure to prove to the doubting Thomases that Kiwanis is one organization where they favor making both ends (of Mass.) meet.

Another even break this week on the diamond.

A good representation from Central Cape attended the Charity Ball and floor show at the Rainbow to boost the Hyannis club UPO Fund.

Naple Bee is still putting out the best bulletin in the Fourth Division.

And Andy is staging the best programs in New England.

SOUTH SHORE CLUB NOTES

Bill the Abbott says there are more golfers in town than ever before.

James the Price says that Harwich ought to come pretty close to the top of the Cape Cod League at the finish of the season.

Fred the Dill wagers the pitchers will get in a pickle before Labor Day.

Ralph the Snow advises them to keep cool.

Brad Barrett is proud of his name sake who is the leading batter in the league. In fact Barrett and Ferdenzi are the hit and run kings of the circuit.

Nice comfortable evenings on that famous front porch.

Ice water in Room 18.

A BUSINESS RESPONSIBILITY

The local businessmen and merchants of our country towns before they were largely driven out of business by the foreign-owned chain stores, were the backbone of the local communities. They were citizens of the town in which they did business, felt the responsibilities of citizens and played the part of good citizens by advancing the interests of the place where they got their living.

They took part in town meetings, were members of chambers of commerce and active upon local boards and committees, supporting the churches, the schools and the organizations so necessary to the welfare of everybody.

We wonder if the owners and the management of the chain stores which have so largely driven out the local stores and taken their place in local communities realize that in monopolizing the business they have also assumed many of the responsibilities which formerly were held and exercised by those they have replaced.

Seemingly they have given this little consideration. They come into a town and establish their stores in rented buildings. They put a manager in charge who knows nothing about the particular town in which the store is established. They have a set of rules by which the manager is governed and give him little or no leeway in his dealings with the people.

They are not interested in movements for civic progress and take no active part in the affairs of the community. The local managers are allowed no discretion in the matter of public contributions and representative organizations of churches and other civic organizations who go to them soliciting funds with which to carry on local enterprises of benefit to the community as a whole are referred to the higher officials in a distant city and usually the matter goes no further.

This certainly is a discouraging situation for the public spirited citizens of the town to find themselves in. They are forced to depend entirely upon the help of the remaining local business men, those who have survived the competition offered by the chain stores and who rightly feel that they are having imposed upon them more than their share of the common burdens.

This is not intended to be a protest against chain stores or a denial of their right to enter into competition with local establishments, but rather is it intended to call attention to the void which the method of operation of such stores causes, in the community formerly supported by independent merchants who were alive to the civic duties which devolved upon them by reason of their dependence upon the good will of the people with whom they did business and from whose patronage they derived their livelihood.

People patronize the chain stores probably because it is to their advantage to do so. It may be that they can save money by doing so. It is quite possible that such stores are more economically operated and that their customers benefit to a certain extent by the business methods which they employ.

But it is equally possible and quite probable that in benefitting themselves as individuals the patrons are injuring their communities as a whole; that they are making it increasingly difficult for themselves to earn the money which goes into the tills of these foreign-owned stores and to find and maintain employment within the confines of their own town.

It seems unnecessary that this should be so. If the owners of these stores realized their full responsibilities in connection with the economic

change which they are making wherever they establish themselves they would realize that their success depends in the long run upon the success of the community in which they operate.

They have a moral duty to assume the responsibilities formerly held by those whom they have replaced, to help support local charities, to pay their full share of the local taxes, to contribute to movements for the public good and to take an active part in the many phases of public life.

That they have not done and are not doing this, is an evidence of shortsightedness upon the part of those who control them. It is evident that they are more or less regardless of the needs and benefits to be derived from co-operation with the people with whom they do business.

These stores may have a certain popularity with individual customers but they scarcely have the good will and friendship of the people as a whole which they might enjoy if they pursued a more liberal policy.

This is evidenced by the efforts being made to hamper and restrict them through the passage of laws to curb their alleged monopolistic tendencies and in some instances to put them out of business.

The last Congress passed a law, with little opposition, intended to curb their expansion and serve as a check against their further extension. The law was proposed and backed by many Congressmen who realized the popular feeling against them and who supported the measure because they felt that it would make them popular in their home communities.

The argument used in securing the passage of this law was very intense in its feeling and largely reflected the attitude of the general public against them.

That they had so few defenders is evidence that there is something amiss in their dealings with the people. It shows that they have failed to take into consideration the public interests of the localities in which they operated and that their management is solely for the purpose of putting money into the bank accounts of their stockholders and wholly without regard to the quality of citizenship expected from those who do business with the public.

It is not too late for them to revise their methods so as to gain the confidence and respect of the public they serve. This could be done in a great measure by allowing their local managers more discretion in dealing with the people as a whole.

It could be done by showing an interest in public affairs, by placing in charge of their local stores men capable of playing a conspicuous part in community life and entrusting them with authority to deal with local interests in a manner befitting the positions which they occupy. Let them become an integral part of the communities in which they do business, co-operating with the other merchants and making their stores as much a part of the community as they would try to do if they were the actual owners.

Monopolies of any kind could greatly sweep away much of the antagonism that is commonly felt for them if they would realize that corporations need not be soul-less and that good will is as valuable an asset as is their ability to wring the last copper cent from the community while returning as little as possible in the way of business to the general welfare.

All that can fairly be asked of them is that they realize the position which they occupy as purveyors of public service and try to consider themselves as a part and parcel of the community by contributing their full share toward the real welfare and progress of it.

If they continue to insist upon isolating themselves by making robots of their local managers, of giving no co-operation when it is sought by local interests, they should not be surprised to find that they have so few friends to plead their cause for them when they are under fire in Congress or elsewhere.

L.C.H., Wareham Currier

CHATHAM PORT

Miss Cora M. Smith is visiting relatives in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Paine of Brockton spent the week end with his aunt and cousin at Cottage Nook.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cornwell of Chicago are guests of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Howes.

Capt. and Mrs. John P. Farmer, and son of Lynn are spending their vacation at the old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersem of Maine visited their Parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nickerson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cave and family have moved into their new home purchased from the late C. H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot are building a new house near the Radio buildings.

CHATHAM

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Helena, to Prin. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Jr., on August 6. Mr. Brown, principal of our High school, is taking a summer course at Columbia University, and Mrs. Brown has been spending the summer with her parents in Torrington, Ct.

The Chatham Band attendance prize is climbing and the heat wave is responsible, as Bill Lovering's name was called at rehearsal Tuesday night. Sorry, Bill, twenty bucks is a lot of luck, but it was too hot for comfort.

At the meeting of the Chatham Railroad Company Tuesday night, it was voted to dispose of everything except the road bed. This winds up the affairs of the C. R. R.

Just before noon yesterday the Ecco store truck over-turned at the junction of Route 28 and Queen Anne Road, West Chatham. Fortunately the drivers received minor bruises and not much damage to the truck. The right front tire blew, causing the machine to hit soft sand and turn over.

WELLFLEET

Society Notes.

William Taylor, of The Boston Globe, while making a tour of the Cape, called upon Albert M. Kemp, for many years a correspondent for The Globe in the New York office. Mr. Kemp spends his summers at the family homestead that he has maintained for many years, and which place also forms a home for Malissa, his sister-in-law, and Barzilla, his nephew.

Mrs. Jordan Orr, and her son Billie, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons, on Commercial street. Mr. Orr is in the Coast Guard service, and is soon to join his wife here in a vacation period.

Rev. and Mrs. Rowland J. Martin with three children are occupying one of Bakers cottages. Mr. Martin was formerly pastor at the local M. E. church.

Rumor has it that Alton E. Ramey may be appointed as school superintendent for the three towns in the lower Cape district. He has been principal of the Provincetown high school for the past five years.

Guests at Snow's Tourist Home: Miss Ruano Gilson, Lynbrook, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chapman, Mrs. Albert Webb, Miss Marjorie Webb, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. William Camtre and daughter, Salem, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siebens, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Stuart, Marilyn Stuart, Sangerville, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith and daughters, Wollaston; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morrison, Merrymount, occupying Mr. Snow's annex, Snowdrift.

Mortgage Sale Of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Obed W. Horton, of Eastham, Barnstable County, Massachusetts, to Sandwich Co-operative Bank, of Sandwich, Barnstable County, Massachusetts, dated September 21st, 1933 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Barnstable County in Book 498, Page 161, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on Friday, the third day of September, A.D. 1937, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. (Daylight Saving Time), all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, namely:—

The land in Orleans, Barnstable County, Massachusetts, with all the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:— Bounded on the Northerly side by a Town Road, leading from the Main Street to the King's Highway (or Brewster Road); on the Easterly side by land of Louis W. Eldredge; on the Southerly side by "Bolands Pond," so-called; on the Westerly side by land of Robert S. Davis; containing an area of three-fourths of an acre, more or less. For my title, see deed from Mary J. Percival to myself, dated October 20th, 1926, and recorded in the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds, Book 440, Page 314; and deed from Emma J. Percival et al to me, dated September 21st, 1933, and to be recorded herewith.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments and existing encumbrances of record, if any there be.

Terms: Ten per cent of the purchase-price will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of purchase-price will be required to be paid in cash within fifteen days upon delivery of deed at the Office of Harold W. Williams, 396 Main Street, Hyannis, Massachusetts. Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

SANDWICH CO-OPERATIVE BANK By: Jerome R. Holway, President.

Harold W. Williams, 396 Main Street, Hyannis, Mass. Attorney for the Mortgagee. August 12-19-26, 1937

MEMORIALS Granite & Marble Large Stock of Finished Work to Select From HENRY T. CROSBY & SON BERTRAM D. CROSBY, PROP. Tel. Harwich 102-W

THE SHELL OLD FASHIONED FOOD SHOP MEALS IF DESIRED REASONABLE M. E. MULCAT Phone Har. 88 Harwich Center EYES EXAMINED Glasses Made and Repaired Lenses Ground in my own Laboratory DR. HAROLD F. HINCKLEY OPTOMETRIST 884 Main St., Hyannis Tel. 691-W Formerly 120 Tremont St., Boston

GERSHOM D. HALL ATTORNEY and Counsellor at Law Bank Street, Harwich, Mass. Notary Public Tel. 529-W

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FRANK R. SILVER, M. D. Main Street, Harwich Port, Mass. Hours: 2-5 p. m. Telephone 7-8 p. m. Harwich 268

Cesspools \$30 FRED CROWELL HARWICH PORT Mason and Carpenter Jobbing

Barnstable County Mutual Fire Insurance Company YARMOUTHPORT FREDERICK C. SWIFT, President. JOSHUA E. HOWES, Sec. and Treas. RUTH G. CLIFT, Asst. Sec'y. OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

INSURE IN THE BARNSTABLE COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Rates for three or five years on dwellings are and always have been lower than those of any other company. During the life of the company it has never paid less than 50 percent dividends. Business confined to the county and limited according to hazard. APPLICATIONS FOR INSURANCE should be made to the Secretary at Yarmouthport, or to any of the following of the company's directors: F. C. Swift, Barnstable; M. N. Harris, Barnstable; Everett P. Kelley, Wellfleet; Walter I. Fuller, Osterville; Edwin F. Eldredge, Chatham; Ralph H. Snow, Harwich; Frank G. Thatcher, Hyannis; G. Carlton Clark, East Brewster; Thomas F. Young, Dennisport; Ellen H. Jones, Falmouth; George F. Dennis, Sandwich; Warren G. Smith, Orleans; Richard C. Handy, Buzzards Bay; Franklin F. Collins, South Yarmouth. JOSHUA E. HOWES, Secretary.

John H. Paine Attorney and Counsellor at Law Main St., Opposite Exchange Harwich, Mass. Justice of the Peace Telephone—Office 199-W House 199-B

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12TH ANNUAL APPEAL

Keeping step with the growth of Cape Cod communities, the Cape Cod Hospital today is launching its 12th annual appeal for funds to finance continuation of its good work and construction of additional facilities which the hospital now needs.

The hospital directors, under whose guidance the institution has made rapid strides since its founding 18 years ago, look forward to a hearty response this year which will enable them to build another fire-proof wing on the hospital building to care for the needs of patients who cannot be properly accommodated in the limited space now available.

President Charles L. Ayling of the hospital board has pointed out in his appeal letter that "it is impossible to provide proper accommodation for all, necessitating the occasional placing of serious incoming cases in the corridors."

Mr. Ayling's explanation is just. The capacity of the hospital, about 80 patients, is often overtaxed and this summer its inadequacy for accommodating patients has been taxed more than ever. The hospital has been filled almost constantly during the summer handling many more cases than it did last year due to the larger influx of visitors on the Cape.

Centrally located in Hyannis, the largest village on the Cape, the Cape Cod Hospital fulfills a humane service in an unusual field. Unlike similar institutions in cities which serve constant year round populations, this hospital must be equipped to serve a fluctuating population of between 100,000 and 150,000 persons during the busy summer seasons. In the winter the hospital ministers to the needs of nearly 57,000 permanent inhabitants in addition to some visitors.

Consequently the institution must be prepared to serve a population large enough to make up a good-sized city while in its off-season months it may accommodate the sick of a much smaller community. The standards of the hospital, however, cannot be reduced at any time through the year for the institution three years ago received a Class A rating from the American College of Surgeons. Its service and equipment must be kept up to standards.

To keep pace with this service the hospital has grown year by year and must still expand. Plans have been announced for an addition to the nurses' home, adding 20 more rooms and four baths. If the hospital, as its directors point out, is to keep up to standard a sufficient corps of nurses must be engaged. These nurses must be given accommodations and it has been necessary to house some nurses in rooms of the neighborhood, but this system is now proving unsatisfactory. The nurses' home will be enlarged and its addition will be paid for by funds raised through this current appeal.

That the response may be great enough to permit a start on the new wing contemplated for the hospital is the sincere hope of the directors. The new wing will add sufficient accommodations to bring the hospital's total to more than 100 beds.

"It is our hope to raise \$160,000 to cover our annual deficit, the nurses' home extension and allow a good start on building the proposed new unit later this year," says Mr. Ayling.

To save the expense of a personal drive the directors have elected to make a direct appeal to the public through newspapers and letters. All donations, large and small, will be appreciated. In this manner every dollar received goes directly to the hospital, saving the cost of an expensive personal drive.

An area of 444 square miles is served by the Cape Cod Hospital which is the only general institution of this type serving Barnstable County. Its organization was conceived 18 years ago by the Hyannis Board of Trade which led the movement that culminated in establishment of the hospital in Hyannis. It was financed by popular subscription and when first opened the hospital contained only 23 beds. But its growth was so rapid that fireproof brick additions were built in 1924 and two years ago.

Eventually the hospital authorities look forward to making the entire structure one of fireproof construction large enough to handle all the needs of the hospital.

(Mr. Ayling's letter follows). The Cape Cod Hospital has made rapid strides each year in growth, reputation and recorded results until its capacity is often overtaxed, both in winter and summer. At this writing it is impossible to provide proper accommodations for all, necessitating the occasional placing of serious incoming cases in the corridors.

Not for some time has the Hospital made a general appeal to obtain funds for a major addition. The Directors feel that if the facts are made known to the people of Cape Cod, a hearty re-

sponse will allow the building of the fireproof unit to contain administration, proper kitchen, nurses' dining-room, X-ray, accident rooms, out-patient department, two additional operating rooms, autopsy room, fourteen additional private rooms, baths, etc., several semi-private rooms, anesthesia and recovery rooms, etc., making a Hospital of about 100 beds and one of the best of its size in Massachusetts.

The nursing, which has much to do with operations and proper recuperation, cannot be overlooked. To accommodate the required number of nurses, it is necessary to build an extension of twenty rooms and four baths to the Nurses' Home.

It is our hope to raise \$160,000 to cover our annual deficit, the Nurses' Home extension and allow a good start in the building of the proposed new unit, later this year.

It is believed that with these proposed improvements the Hospital will be able to cope with the various burdens placed upon it for several years to come and will allow greater efficiency and service for the people of Cape Cod.

Apart from the many and varied cases which are treated daily, there are often noted many cases of a direct saving of life. This is a much needed institution, centrally located and with an APPROVED rating by the American College of Surgeons.

This is your Hospital and it needs your support at this time—more than ever before. Could there be a more worthy cause?

Your early response will be appreciated and will be a determining factor as to whether we may proceed with the much needed work.

Sincerely,
President
CAPE COD HOSPITAL

Payments of gifts may be made at once or divided over periods up to April 1, 1938, to suit your convenience. Kindly make checks payable to Cape Cod Hospital. Gifts to the Hospital are, we believe, deductible from income for Federal Tax returns.

WEST HARWICH

Alonzo E. Young.
Funeral services were held on Sunday for Alonzo E. Young who passed away suddenly at his home on Lower Country Road following a severe heart attack. The Rev. Henry Newell, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Harwich officiated and burial was in Harwichport Cemetery. Mr. Young was born in Harwich 72 years ago, the son of Alonzo and Reliance Young. About twelve years ago he retired from business and re-

tained to Harwichport, from Boston where he had been engaged as a printer for many years. His widow Idaline Randall Young survives him.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the West Harwich Baptist Church will hold a bazaar in the Church August 18. This will be followed by a turkey supper at 6:30 P. M. in the vestry.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Leary and five children of New York are at their summer home on Riverside Drive.

Maxine Roberta Herzog was injured in a fall from a porch railing Tuesday night. Several stitches were required to close a deep gash in her arm.

Mrs. Frank G. Peck, mother Mrs. Emma Harris and Mrs. Eva Davis, who have been spending the past six weeks here left Monday for a week at their home in Lewiston, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope and daughter Barbara of Western, are guests of Mrs. George Cummings and family this week.

Reginald Brenton of Arlington who was operated upon for an emergency appendectomy is recuperating with his family at Pocket Edition, Belmont Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prebles and son were week end visitors in Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace, son Ray and daughter Joan of Arlington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Chace at Clear Sailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pevere and daughters Patricia and Ann of Beacon, N. Y., are guests of her mother Mrs. Emeline Nickerson, School St. Henry Dunn of Wakefield is spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. Mollie Dunn, North Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hentz and daughter Priscilla of Providence R. I. were week end visitors of Miss Mary D. Hentz. Mrs. Grace A. Wright of Concord joined the family party Sunday.

Miss Annie Hayward has returned after visiting Mrs. Frederick Sleuman at Forest Beach, South Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Howell and son Martin of Belmont were week end guests at The Wayside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow C. Sisson of Arlington Heights were visitors in town on Tuesday.

Miss Frances Ryan and Miss Eleanor Gannon who have spent the past two months at The Crowell House returned to their homes in South

Brainree Wednesday.

Mrs. S. H. Callahan and son Jack of Worcester have returned after a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson of Weymouth and three daughters Mildred Phyllis and Marielle are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Houle's cottage on Pleasant Road.

Miss Avis Caswell has returned after a two weeks visit in Brockton with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Mrs. Mildred Spaulding spent the week end with her parents at The Homestead. Her daughters, Barbara and Ann who had spent the week here returned with her.

Miss Mary Reardon who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Arvie Austin has returned to South Brainree. Her sister Margaret Reardon has also returned.

Quentin Cahoon Jr., of Boston is visiting his grandparents Captain and Mrs. Roger W. Cahoon, Smith Street.



KITS FOR VACATIONERS

These little handy first-aid kits should be included in the luggage of every vacationist. Accidents—though of minor importance—should receive immediate attention and these kits satisfactorily serve the purpose. Various sizes.

NICKERSON DRUG CO., INC.
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CAPE PLAYHOUSE

RAYMOND MOORE, MANAGING DIRECTOR — DENNIS, MASS.
Week Beg. MONDAY, Aug. 16
Gertrude Michael in
"DAMN DEBORAH"
A comedy of female presumption
By Walter Charles Roberts
with Phillip Huston
Staged by Arthur Sirocm
Matinees Wed. and Fri., 2:30
55c to \$2.30
Evenings 7:30 55c to \$2.75
PHONE DENNIS 59 and 158

CAPE CINEMA

Sun. August 15—7:15, 9:10 P.M.
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
Mon., Tues., August 16, 17
"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"
Wednesday, August 18
3:00 P.M.—Children's Matinee
7:15, 9:10 P.M.—"History is Made at Night"
Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 19, 20, 21
"DAY AT THE RACES"
Daily except Sunday, 3, 7:15, 9:10 P.M.
Matinees 40c—Evenings 55c
PHONE DENNIS 152

MODERN THEATRE HARWICH PORT

Western Electric MIKROPHONIC SOUND SYSTEM

Tuesday, One Show 7:30
Other Nights Two Shows 7-9
Mat. Mon., Tue., Wed. & Sat., 2:30

FRI. and SAT., AUG. 13-14
Alice Faye, The Ritz Brothers
Don Ameche
in

YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING

SUN. and MON., AUG. 15-16
Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles
in

STELLA DALLAS

TUESDAY, AUG. 17
THE ELEPHANT-BOY

WED. and THURS., AUG. 18-19
Gary Cooper, George Raft
in

SOULS AT SEA

FRI. and SAT., AUG. 20-21
RONALD COLMAN
in

THE LOST HORIZON

Chatham THEATRE

Two Shows Every Night at 7:15 and 9:00 P. M.

FRI. and SAT., AUG. 13, 14
ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE
THE RITZ BROTHERS
in
"You Can't Have Everything"

SUN. and MON., AUG. 15, 16
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOHN BOLES
in
"Stella Dallas"

TUESDAY, AUG. 17
PAT O'BRIEN, ANN SHERIDAN
HUMPHREY BOGART
in
"San Quentin"

WED. and THUR., AUG. 18, 19
GARY COOPER, FRANCES DEE
GEORGE RAFT
in
"Souls at Sea"
A Silly Symphony Cartoon

FRI. and SAT., AUG. 20, 21
RONALD COLMAN, JANE WYATT
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in
"Lost Horizon"

Due to the length of this picture, the first show will start promptly at 7:00 and the second show at 9:30 each night.

Hyannis THEATRE

Two Shows Every Night at 7:15 & 9:15
Matinee Daily at 2:30, except Sunday
Eddie DeRosier at the Organ
Every Night

FRI. and SAT., AUG. 13, 14
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOHN BOLES
in
"Stella Dallas"

A pre-release picture, special prices will be charged. 55c tax included.

SUN., MON. and TUE.
AUG. 15, 16, 17

GARY COOPER, FRANCES DEE
GEORGE RAFT
in
"Souls At Sea"

A pre-release picture, special prices will be charged. 55c tax included.

WED., THUR., FRI. and SAT.
AUG. 18, 19, 20, 21

JACK BENNY, MARTHA RAYE
GAIL PATRICK
in
"Artists and Models"
with Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino

A pre-release picture, special prices will be charged. 55c tax included.

Idlehour THEATRE

Two Shows Every Night at 7:15 & 9:00
Matinee Daily at 2:30, except Sunday

FRI. and SAT., AUG. 13, 14
PAT O'BRIEN, ANN SHERIDAN
HUMPHREY BOGART
in
"San Quentin"

SUN., MON., TUE., WED., THUR.
AUG. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

RONALD COLMAN, JANE WYATT
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in
"Lost Horizon"

A pre-release picture, special prices will be charged. 55c tax included.

Due to the length of this picture, the first show will start promptly at 7:00 and the second show at 9:30 each night.

FRI. and SAT., AUG. 20, 21
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
VICTOR MCLAGLEN
in
"Wee Willie Winkie"

Aberdeen Granite Works

(Established 49 Years)

JAMES M. WALKER, Prop.

Successor to J. Harvey Jenks

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SNEAKERS — White, Blue or Brown — High or Low 75c up
POLO SHIRTS — All New Styles and Colors
Boys' 59c to 79c — Men's 59c to \$1.00 and \$1.25
SUMMER TIES — New patterns 35c (3 for \$1.00) and 50c each
GABARDINE SUITS — Leopold Morse's latest shades & styles \$29.50
SUMMER SWEATERS — Men's \$2.00 up — Boy's \$1.00 to \$2.00
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