

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine

Volume 55, Number 41

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

July 22, 1943

Harris Tweed

Hand loomed and hand made. Imported from the islands of Harris and Lewis. Classic parka coat with wide seam and distinctive lapel-stitching. Blue, brown, green and heathers. Misses and women's sizes.

\$35

SECOND FLOOR

Playgrounds Kept Busy This Summer

With the usual Friday night activities well underway and the annual tournaments beginning next week, the season is rapidly becoming a busy one at the three local playgrounds.

Boxing exhibitions will be held at two of the playgrounds tomorrow night, with Edward J. Lefebvre conducting the contests at the Shawsheen playgrounds, James Bisset at Central. No decisions will be given, and all contestants will get prizes. Ballardvale, which staged its boxing bouts last Friday night, will have a baby popularity contest with Miss Barbara Loomer in charge.

The baby contest will be held in four divisions, for infants under one year old, under two, three and four. The winner in each division will be awarded a blue ribbon, and a gold ribbon will be given the playground's most popular child in all divisions. Children under 16 will be permitted to sponsor babies from their own or neighbors' families.

At all three playgrounds, children are registering for tournaments, which begin Monday and will continue a full month. Children under seven years of age may enter the sand building tournament; those between eight and eleven, tournaments in ring toss, box hockey, jackstones and heel-toss; between 12 and 16, horse-shoes, ping-pong, goal-hi and checkers.

Shawsheen

Last Friday evening, a soap bubble contest was held at Shawsheen, the winners being Jean Mackey,

(Continued on Page 8)

New Classifications Released by Board 3

New Classifications issued this week by Local Draft Board 3 are:

1-C, Already in Service

Ivan W. Sorenson, E. Hartford, Conn.; Hans D. Gordon, Roxbury; Roger H. Whitcomb, 8 Cedar road; Brenden H. Quinn, 10 Walnut avenue; John Gaines Bolton, North Andover; Roger W. Herrick, 5 Hidden road; John F. McMahon, 6 Burnham road; John B. Walsh, North Andover; John P. Lonergan, Lawrence; James W. Thompson, South Lawrence.

James W. Glennie, North Andover; Clarence E. Johnson, 32 Elm street; William Taylor, North Andover; Kenneth J. Brierly, North Andover; Robert S. Ayer, Jr., North Andover; William B. Auld, Jr., Boston road; James M. Flanagan, North Andover; Richard I.

(Continued on Page 10)

Planes Overhead Highlight Raid

Watson-Park Discontinues Saturday Signal Blowing

Planes roared overhead last night shortly after 10:00 and a matter of minutes after Andover had gone off the "red" or danger alert to give the town a real taste of what an actual bombing might be like.

Four planes had come down from the northern states as far as Lawrence, where they separated, two heading due south, the others swinging off through the western part of the state. Andover was in the "blue" or preparatory condition at the time, but was not alerted again despite the fact that planes passed directly over the town.

The confidential yellow signal, indicating that a raid would take place, was first received in Andover at 8:50. The first blue warning signal was received at 9:08, four minutes after Lawrence got that alert, and the "raid" actually ran from 9:26 to 9:55. The second blue preparation period, during which

(Continued on Page 11)

Gen. Kenney Congratulates Parents of Local Airman

Details of the missions for which he won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal have been made known to the parents of First Lieut. Augustine Rapisardi, former local man, in a congratulatory message from Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding the Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific theatre.

Only the feats winning for Lieut. Rapisardi the Air Medal were mentioned in the letter. Now enjoying his first leave in seven months, after being overseas for more than a year, the former Punchard football star was at one time listed as missing for three weeks after his plane crashed into the ocean.

The letter read as follows:

"Recently your son was decorated with the Air Medal. It was an award made in recognition of the courageous service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen, his country, his home and to you.

"He was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight over the Bismarck Sea.

"He was a member of the crew of a B-17 type aircraft taking part in a raid on enemy shipping. De-

(Continued on Page 8)

Local Man Forfeits A and C Books

Rationing Board Finds He Drove To Gloucester Every Weekend, Suspends Books For 30 Days

In one of the few such cases to come to the attention of the local rationing board, a local man lost his A and C gas ration books for a period of thirty days, by action of the local board's gasoline panel Monday afternoon. The board felt that he had been acting for some time in direct violation of OPA regulations.

The panel had been informed by state headquarters of the OPA, that the man was in the habit of driving to and from Gloucester, where he has a summer home, every week-end since pleasure driving has been banned. The board had no course but to declare the action a direct violation.

The man admitted all the facts laid before the board. The board has the power of revoking gas rations for any period fitting to the circumstances of the case; in the present instance, 30 days seemed justifiable.

Local boards act only where alleged violations of the regulations are sent to them for action by the state board.

Cadet Caravan Coming Here

Douglas S. Byers, area chairman for the New England Aviation Cadet committee, has announced that a traveling aviation cadet examining board will station its "caravan" in Lawrence for three days next month, Monday, August 16, to Wednesday, August 18. The following two days, the caravan will be in Haverhill. Further details will be forthcoming later.

The caravan is designed to furnish all information to, or examine on the spot, men interested in enrollment as aviation cadets in any service branch. It is equipped to give nearly all the examinations required.

NEW ARRIVALS

June 26, a son, Charles Erving, to Mr. and Mrs. Erving Arundale, of 723 Clark street, Westfield, N. J.
July 12, a daughter, Janet Dyann, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Arundale, of 20 Hanscom avenue, Reading.

A son, Friday morning at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gaudet of County road.

Sunday morning, at the Lawrence General hospital, a daughter, Suzanne Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Wennik of 63 Elm street. The family now consists of two boys and a girl.

Colored Giants Game Confirmed

Boston Stars To Meet Townies at Playstead

Harold Wennik, manager of the Andover town team, has received a telegram from Boston confirming the engagement of the Boston Colored Giants, star negro baseball team, with the Townies Sunday at the playstead.

Previously it had been uncertain whether the game would take place, since the Giants have recently lost six players to the draft, and it was doubted that the club would be able to field a team. The baseball situation is so critical hereabouts that the Townies are the only team in the Lawrence area still playing a regular schedule; all others have folded up completely or are playing intermittently.

In beating St. Anne's of Lawrence last Sunday at O'Sullivan Park in that city, 8-2, the locals evened the series standing with that club. St. Anne's had previously been the only club to hold a series edge on Andover, and now wins are tied up at three-all.

Bob Burnham, regular starting pitcher for Andover, was credited with his tenth victory, although Gene Bierer of last season's Phillips academy nine shared the pitching chores. Artie Moher, also of Phillips, led the locals at bat.

Pastor Calls Bombing Of Rome "Necessary"

In response to requests by the newspapers this week for his opinion on the bombing of Rome, Very Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A., issued a statement yesterday including the remark that "I am sure our people, Catholic or non-Catholic, will abide by any measure of offense, no matter how drastic, which will bring this war to a quick conclusion."

The complete text of the statement was:

"The papers have called up asking what we thought of the bombing of Rome.

"Rome is the center of the Roman Catholic Church. Of course we did not want it bombed. We did not want London or Coventry bombed—or the little town outside

(Continued on Page 5)

*In the Country.. At the Shore
Or in Your Victory Garden*



Green - Gold

Wine - Brown

Coco

Superbly Tailored

SLACKS

• Rayon Faille

or

• Spun Rayon

PRICED AT

\$3.95

SIZES 12 TO 18

38 TO 44

SECOND FLOOR

Sutherland's



It's a c
to pay
to 50%
J. E.
63 Pa

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16
We
you wi
chocola
of lett
your fa
box of
of milk
Drop
over o
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AN
Elm S

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49 Mal
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Go
RA
POST
WON
B.W.Y. U. S.

THE A



It's a dry food—no moisture to pay for—may save you up to 50% on feeding costs.

J. E. Pitman Est.

63 Park Street, Andover
Tel. 664

**7 Days A Week
16 Hours A Day**

We are open to provide you with anything from a chocolate frappe to a head of lettuce, from Life to your favorite cigar, from a box of bonbons to a quart of milk.

Drop in any time—look over our ample selection—pick out what you need.

ANDOVER SPA

DANTOS BROS.
Elm Street — Off the Square

HUARACHES

WHITE OR TAN
ARE

Ration Free

\$2.25

PLAY SHOES

\$1.50 to \$3.00

**CAMP MOCCASINS
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS**

MILLER'S

49 Main Street Andover
Harlan L. Gale, Mgr.



BALLARDVALE

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Graichen, formerly of Lawrence, are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl, Priscilla Eunice, last Wednesday at the Lawrence General hospital. Mrs. Graichen, the former Phyllis Henderson, is residing with her parents on Chester street while her husband, stationed in Mississippi, is in service.

* * *

Farewell Party Held

A farewell party was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant of Andover in honor of Leo Davies, who left Tuesday morning for service in the Navy. He was presented with a billfold and money.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

Local People Ill

Mrs. J. W. Stark returned to her home yesterday after an operation. Miss Marguerite York is also recuperating after an appendectomy. Little Margaret Beaulieu is able to be about with her foot in a cast, as the result of an accident. John Clinton is resting comfortably at the O'Donnell convalescent home. Miss Agnes Wrigley of Marland road underwent an operation at Lawrence General Tuesday.

* * *

Personals

Arnold Schofield of Tewksbury street is spending two weeks at Camp Onway in Raymond, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waldie of Tewksbury street are enjoying their annual vacations.

James O'Brien of Andover street is spending the summer at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Paul Abbot of Charleston, S. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark.

CHURCHES

West Church

Sunday, 10:30, morning worship, with sermon by Rev. Newman Matthews.

* * *

St. Augustine's

Tomorrow, 7:45, evening devotions, with rosary, sermon and benediction.

Sunday, masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:30, followed by benediction; 8:30, mass at St. Joseph's chapel; 9:30, mass at Camp Andover.

Tuesday, 7:30, weekly mass for parish members in service.

Union Congregational

Today, 10:00-4:00, surgical dressing class in vestry.

Sunday, 10:45, morning worship and sermon.

Methodist

Sunday, 10:30, morning worship and sermon; 11:40, church school with classes for all ages.

Misses Helen and Rita Knight of Bartlet street are enjoying a week's vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Dorothy Muise of Park street has returned to her duties at the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company after enjoying a week's stay at Hampton Beach.

Miss Margaret Gordon of Temple place has returned after spending the past week visiting in Portsmouth, N. H.

Soldiers — Sailors — Marines

Send Him A Gift He'll Appreciate

BILLFOLDS & WALLETS

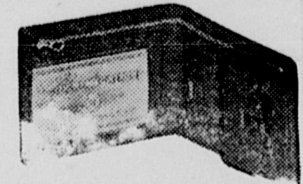
**Give Leather Goods,
USEFUL and LASTING!**



**Shaving
Kits**

\$2.50 to

\$21.50



There's extra security for notes and valuables in this billfold. Compartments for cards and change, too.

\$1.00 to \$10.00

KNUEPFER & DIMMOCK

286 ESSEX STREET—LAWRENCE

**FREE PARKING ANDOVER TEL. II-W
PLAYHOUSE**

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY—July 22-23-24

Hangmen Also Die

Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee
2:35; 5:40; 8:45

Niagara Falls

Marjorie Woodworth, Slim Summerville
1:45; 4:50; 7:55

SUNDAY-MONDAY—July 25-26

Information Please

1:45; 4:40; 7:40

Bombardier

Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott
3:00; 5:55; 9:00

Cowboy In Manhattan

Frances Langford
1:55; 4:50; 7:50

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—July 27-28-29

Bataan

Robert Taylor, George Murphy
3:00; 6:10; 9:20

2 Senoritas From Chicago

Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg
1:45; 4:55; 8:05



Cool Even in Mid-July!

Fresh and inviting, the Shawsheen Manor is a delightful place to forget the heat of the day over a cool drink or delicious dinner. The Manor is convenient to everything — only a mile from the Square, in the heart of Shawsheen, right on the bus line. Drop in some evening and see for yourself!

SHAWSHEEN MANOR

"GLENNIE'S MILK"

1890 - 1943

53 Years In Business

No Toll Charge To Call Glennie's

Andover Residents Call Enterprise 5368

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WITH THE BOYS IN SERVICE



Pvt. NORMAN SHADLEY

Courtesy of Addison Art Gallery

AT EASE!

Paul Sheehy, son of Mrs. John Sheehy of Argilla road, has begun training as a member of the Naval V-12 program at Brown university. He's classed as an apprentice seaman on active duty, and, after finishing at Brown, will be sent to a midshipman's school to complete indoctrination before being commissioned.

Pvt. Henry Buntin of Camp Lee, Va., sends us an awfully nice letter to tell us that he looks forward to the Townsman the way other soldiers look forward to pay-day. Particularly likes hearing the doings of the boys who went to school with him, he says.

Congrats to Gil Grout, son of John W. Grout of 77 Main street, just commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry on completion of a three-month OCS at Fort Riley, Kan.

Going up in the ranks as fast as the dickens, Joe Lawrence has been promoted to staff sgt. at Dale Mabry Field, Fla. Joe, son of the Benjamin Lawrences of Clark road, B'vale, was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., before coming to Dale Mabry, March 15.

Paul Copley, S1c, of the Navy, pleasantly surprised his former co-workers in Shawsheen mill's mending room by dropping in there recently while visiting his sister, Mrs. Harvey Siegal, after being overseas for some months.

Another mending room visitor, this one Marine Pfc Bill Buckley of Lawrence, is being transferred from Parris Island to Norfolk, Va.

Sherman Johnson of the Navy has been transferred from a destroyer to the New London, Conn., sub base. Sherman sends along his thanks for our sending the Townsman, hereby blushingly acknowledged.

Pfc Wilfred Pelletier is now with an armored division at Camp Bowie Texas. Will's seen a good many army camps since entering serv-

vice—Camp Campbell, Ky., Pittsburgh, Calif., (just for a couple of weeks) Camp Newlands, Nevada, back to Pittsburgh, and now Bowie.

Lieut. J.g. Stan Norton of Elm street, in the Naval Dental corps if we recall rightly, has been assigned new duties aboard an Atlantic fleet destroyer.

Did we ever mention that Pvt. Bill Beaulieu of Sheppard Field, Texas, has been assigned to the replacement depot at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.

Or that Murray Urquhart has moved from Fort Monmouth, N.J. to a training center at Drew Field, Fla.?

Johnny Buss, formerly at Camp Endicott, R. I. has lately joined a Cee-Bee outfit operating out of Frisco.

A/C George Williams has finished up at Maxwell Field and is now taking up advanced studies at Albany, Georgia.

And Dunc Bisset of the AAF is studying at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Cal.

Al Souter is now with a service unit at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

A couple of local infantrymen, S. Sgt. Charlie Young and Pfc Fred Smith have moved from Fort Jackson, S. Car., to Camp Gordon, Ga. Johnny Broderick of Brechin terrace was recently promoted to sergeant at the same place.

Sgt. Paul Pomeroy, down under in Australia, reports by V-mail that he got the May 6 issue of the Townsman on June 21, but enjoyed it none the less. Burton Abbott of Andover came to Australia on the same boat with Pom, but he hasn't seen him since.

Eddie Lindholm of Chestnut street is studying at Southwest Missouri State teacher's college with an aircrew college training det.

Pfc Terence Sweeney of Summer street is now at Truax Field, in Wisconsin.

Gus Asoian of West Andover, two-year Punchard football captain, has made a long end run from Boca Raton Field, Fla., to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Red Hilton of Tyer Rubber company, now a radio operator in the Marine air corps, is reported to be in Africa.

Opps! Sorry to have said last week that Whit Clark is in Washington, D.C. Apparently we misread somebody's handwriting, since he's actually in Wilmington, N. C.

Gilbert Sorenson of Burnham road, now a third engineer in the Merchant Marine, is now enjoying a short leave with his sister Mrs. Arthur Newman of Argilla road. Gil just turned 21, has, in the past, 22 months, been torpedoed by a German sub, struck a Nazi mine, been bombed by an Axis plane—but the worst that's happened to him so far is being bitten on the leg by a barracuda. He's anxious, none the less, to go back to sea again.

Dave Brown, son of the Rodney Browns of Bancroft road, is now taking his pre-flight course at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Pfc Hal Baker, formerly at Fort Benning with an armored division, has been transferred to Camp Forrest, Tenn. He likes to read servicemen's news about as much as we like to print it—which is saying something.

A former local copper, Pfc Joe O'Brien, has been transferred from Fort Custer to Camp Ripley, Minn. Fort Custer is in Battle Creek, Mich., the native home of the cornflake.

A note from Harold Bishop, S1c, aboard a Pacific fleet battleship, relates that he's following the fortunes of the town team regularly in the Townsman, which he gets with due regularity. Maxie says he's in good condition, has put on a good bit of weight, and wishes he could work out with the Townies himself.

S2c Jimmy Coleman of the Navy's armed guard service recently got a chance to attend a servicemen's dance at the Riverside Plaza hotel in New York. There he ran into two other local servicemen, Dick Quinn and Allan Dea, both having a heck of a time.

Tom Lowe, well-known local ball-player inducted in recent months, is beginning to look like Superman down at Camp Edwards, what with the hard work and wonderful food.

MENDING RELATIONS

You were a lucky fellow, in peacetime, if you worked in Shawsheen mill's mending room—and you're even luckier now, if you're in service.

For the mending room is taking care of its men in service as no other such local group is doing. From June 1, 1942, to June 1, 1943, the room had collected \$1157.26 by means of weekly contributions. At the time of departure of each man for service, he receives a collection varying from \$60 to \$80.

About once a month, a letter containing news of the mending room and its boys in service is written to each of them. Each letter contains a few dollars. A Christmas cheer was conducted last December, and each boy received \$10 from it in addition to his regular monthly "allowance."

That's the right way to do things, in our opinion. More power to the mending room employees!

Cpl. Sam Simpson, former Andover boy, has passed all his exams at Auburn college, Ala. and has been accepted for an extended engineering course at Syracuse University.

S3c Edward S. "Boot" Moss of the Coast Guard is taking a course in advanced seamanship at the Northport indoctrination center, Long Island, N. Y.

2nd Lt. Mitch Johnson, now with the AAF in Egypt, is reporting to be getting his Townsman a few months late but in good condition. He doesn't mind, since February was a newsy month.

Congrats to Fred Stott of the Hill lately promoted to first lieutenant at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he's in charge of a Marine machine gun platoon.

Machinists Mate Jim Green writes the Fund committee that he appreciated his birthday card. Jim is in the submarine service and spent six months in Australia before seeing action in the Solomons. He's also been at New Zealand, New Caledonia, Midway, Pearl Harbor and Alaska. Alaska was pretty tough, he found, as his blood had thinned out after his long stay in the tropics. Jim is back in the States now.

2nd Lt. Helen Platt of Bancroft road has arrived in England after a wonderful trip, she writes her family; the American boys over there were more than pleased to see the Army nurses come in, and gave them a grand welcome.

Hats off to the George Mullers of High Plain road, who have three sons in service—Pvt. Bill Muller, whose picture we printed here a few weeks ago, dressed up in Scotch kilts; also Pvt. Walter Muller, artilleryman working out of Shreveport, La., and S2c Herb Muller, now at the Coast Guard station at Atlantic City, N. J.

THIS PAGE

is prepared by the Townsman editors with the active assistance of the Servicemen's Fund Association.

The paper is sent each week, free of charge, to EVERY LOCAL SERVICEMAN, by the

Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company



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TOWNSMAN, July 22, 1943



Lady, in the heat of summer, Treat your hair with due discretion.

Get a TURBANWAV tomorrow —

Make your very best impression!

Elite AND 867
BEAUTY SALON
3 MAIN ST OVER GAS CO.

Too Hot To Eat?

You may think so, but, with the increased pressure of your extra-heavy war duties, you need nourishing food and plenty of it.

We've worked out a few menus for hot days, featuring cold meats, salads, iced drinks, that will really appeal to that heat-jaded appetite of yours, and give you all your vitamins in the bargain.

ANDOVER LUNCH

THE RED SOX

ARE HOME AGAIN....

When there's nothing to do on a hot afternoon, why not drop in at Walter's to hear the game broadcast, and enjoy a refreshing drink at the same time?

WALTER'S CAFE

Free Parking In The Rear

PLUMBING

and

HEATING

W. H. WELCH CO.

53 Summer Street

Tel. 128

BONDS BUY BOMBERS!

LOUIS SCANLON'S

on the Andover line

Ballardvale

Pvt. George Hutchins of River street has moved from Devens to Edwards.

Dick Quinn of the Navy is now stationed in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lawrence of Clark road have four sons in service, a record to be proud of. They're Sgt. George at Camp Croft, So. Car. (at present confined to the base hospital for an operation), Cpl. Ben, somewhere in Africa, S. Sgt. Joe, in Tallahassee, Fla., and Pvt. Charlie, who left yesterday for Devens.

Carter's Corner

Cpl. Phil Gaudet visited Mr. and Mrs. Alby Arsenault on a 48-hour leave from Saco, Maine, last week.

Vernon Porter of the Merchant Marine is home on a 30-day leave. He recently badly injured his shoulder in a fall, and is unable to perform his duties as a cook. He's stopping with the Joseph Gallants.

Rome Bombing

(Continued from Page 1)

Antwerp where 400 pupils and 7 nuns were blown to pieces by our bombers. These nuns were Sisters of Notre Dame. We have this order of sisters in our school

"War destroys. If this bombing is necessary, then it must be done. But God send the day when it is over and done.

"We wanted no part in this war. They brought it to us.

"I am sure our people, Catholic or non-Catholic, will abide by any measure of offense, no matter how drastic, which will bring this war to a quick conclusion.

"Rome was not built in a day. It can be destroyed in a day.

"People over the world would like to see the classic beauty of Rome and other historic cities in peaceful days to come. The bombing of all historic cities should cease.

"The air raid was a success. The religious and cultural treasures were unharmed. The military objective was attained.

"Rome is no more the railroad center for Axis transportation of troops and supplies. The stupidity and treachery of the enemy in using religion and culture for protection has been unmasked. Let us hope that Rome and her treasures are safe for all time."

ENGAGED TO AIR CADET

The engagement of Miss Margaret Griscom Brick, daughter of Arthur Roberts Brick and the late Mrs. Brick of Crosswicks, New Jersey, to Aviation Cadet James Frederick Robjnt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Robjnt of Andover, was announced recently.

Miss Brick was graduated from the George school with the class of 1938. Cadet Robjnt was graduated from Phillips academy, attended Yale university and graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. At present he is attending the Army Air Force Technical Training Command school at Yale university.

No date has been set for the wedding.

BUY WAR BONDS NOW

LOWELL, MASS.

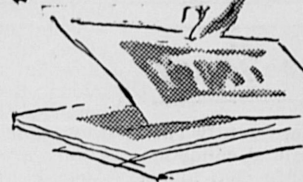
The BON MARCHE

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Wartime Hours:

MONDAYS, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.
TUES., THU., FRI., 9:30 to 6:30
WEDNESDAYS, 9:30 to 12:30
SATURDAYS, 9:30 to 6 P. M.

Shadowy
Black!



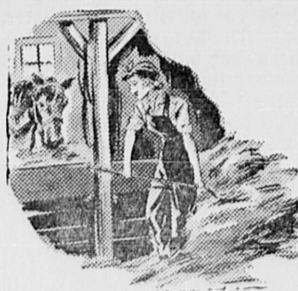
SIZES
12 TO 20

DRESSY FROCKS

That "old black magic" keeps you serenely cool on the warmest of days. Shirred waists, waistlines, bateau necklines, clever tucks. All are compliment catchers, designed for gay furlough dates—for any dress-up occasion!

\$12.95

DRESS SHOP — Second Floor



SOMEBODY HAS TO DO IT!

And the lady pictured here is doing the right thing by "pitching in" during the farmer's busy season.

But, meanwhile, her other work is waiting at home for her — especially the week's wash. The laundry can take a mighty big burden off her hands—hands needed elsewhere to speed victory.

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

ELANDER

Tailor

Furnishings

TELEPHONE 1169



Editorials



Snake Dance

Former selectman Howell Shepard is beginning to wonder a bit apparently about what he calls "this snake dance." The particular thing that raised the Sheperdian ire was the rehearsal which the horn down on the Watson-Park property had to undergo every Saturday noon in order to see if it was in condition for an air-raid. Shep thought it was more important to conserve power, so his horn just doesn't give a hoot any more on Saturday noons.

He informed the local authorities that the siren was still available for air-raid tests, etc. And that makes him quite a bit less perturbed than most of the average citizens of today, and especially most of the average citizens of last night.

Don't you suppose the First Service Command could cut down a little on these mock raids? The more remote the possibility of a raid becomes, the more frequently we seem to have raid tests. A year ago, two years ago, yes—but today

it's silly. Conditions have changed. Two years ago a foe was capable of preparing for a surprise raid on Pearl Harbor, and a year ago we didn't know whether Germany had the strength to spring a surprise raid on us. But today a glance at the world picture shows that Germany does not have the strength. She doesn't have planes enough to seriously hinder our raids on her own territory, she doesn't have planes enough to help on any offense in Russia, and her faltering ally to the South, with the United Nations becoming more firmly entrenched in Sicily, was able to put only five planes in the air when we were bombing Rome!

And yet we punctuate our already over-punctuated lives with mock air-raid tests, with the signals ringing out a new tune each time. Now householders won't bother to learn the signals, because they feel pretty sure they're going to be changed in another fortnight or so anyway.

Life is complex enough now; let's eliminate as many of the snake-dances as possible.

This Sober Town

A few weeks ago we gently twitted the library on their collection of "how to do" books—you know, titles like "How to crochet a circus tent" or "Yogi, an authoritative handbook," by Patrick H. O'Flaherty; or "Build your own battleship," or "How to mix and serve a Molotov cocktail to an obnoxious guest."

Well, we didn't mean to offend the library, and hope we didn't. It is as no retaliatory measure, we hope, that the library has recently purchased a volume entitled, "How to do practically anything."

And we notice that while Winnie Churchill continues to press the fight, Mr. Roosevelt continues to fight the press.

Life will finally be ideal when a man can get tanned in the summer time as quickly as his straw hat does.

last week. 1. "I don't mind paying withholding tax, heard in the bank last week. 1. "I don't mind paying for the war, but I thought somebody else was going to chip in." 2. "Why can't we fight an inexpensive war?"

Until just recently, we had always had the vague idea that Syracuse was somewhere in New York. Just as Rome is.

The matter of the names of cities, towns, rivers and seas, all over the world, still continues to irk us. We tune in the 6:00 news broadcasts, for instance, to hear the usual oily voice announce: "Catabla—Allied forces participating in the invasion of Aspedosia were today reported to have taken the strategically important villages of Bellevista and Muchovivace, and to be within striking distance of the important port of Bandoria on the Alvetian Sea."

Then, on the other side of the globe, we find that "for the third time in four days, Allied fliers under General MacArthur have bombed the Jap bases on Malewawa and Salmagundi, while operations are still proceeding in the Aoucai range in Southwestern Maueauaieaua."

We have a few suggestions which may safely, if not sensibly, be made in this unoffending column. First, have American forces rechristen a mountain, village or river as soon as they have climbed, taken or forded it. Have Andante-conbri automatically become Mrs. Rooseveltville, or Centrapalazio, Four Corners.

Second, have places designated only by number, in the order that they are captured—cross River 1 and go through Woods 2 to capture Village 3 and threaten important-rail-center 4, etc. Then we'll always know that the invading American forces are leaping ahead instead of measuring up on the map to see whether Costa Nigra is farther inland than Pansadusa.

Third, have the Russians, for heaven's sake, lend the Maoris some consonants. A Russian city like Bransktovsch, for instance, has about half a dozen superfluous consonants, while a harmless little Pacific isle like Maueouanaueo could use at least four.

Fourth, fight the war in Vermont. On second thought, we'd rather not. After all, a Republican vote is a Republican vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin of Chestnut street are vacationing at Barnstable.

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Lino Rugs—Mattresses remade—
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DEATHS

One of Andover's most widely-known residents, and an active worker in fraternal affairs, **Isaiah Richard Kimball**, 61, of 28 Avon street, died early Monday morning at the Lawrence General hospital. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Kimball was the retired plant manager for the H. P. Hood and Sons company, with which he had been employed for 37 years before his retirement. He had spent 32 years at the Lawrence headquarters of the firm, and had resided in Andover for 28 years.

He was a member of the Lawrence Lions club, the Andover Square and Compass club. St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M., and the Andover Service club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie F. (Green) Kimball; his mother, Mrs. Martha J. Kimball of Andover; two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Simeone and Miss Helen Kimball of this town; a son, William, of Holyoke; three sisters, Mrs. Frank A. Smith of Lynnfield, Mrs. Chester Snow of Melrose and Mrs. Harry Warden of Andover; three brothers, Charles E. Kimball of Ossipee, N. H., George P. of Nashua, N. H., and Frank A. of Malden; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the late home yesterday afternoon, with services at 2 o'clock in South church conducted by Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

One of the oldest members of the Phillips academy faculty, well-known throughout town in his 35 years here, **Charles A. Parmelee**, instructor emeritus and former head of the department of French at the school, died Friday at his home at Deer Island, Newburyport. He had been ill since suffering a heart attack in January in New York.

Mr. Parmelee, 68 years old, had retired from teaching three years ago, purchasing Deer Island and taking up his residence there. Previously he had taught at Phil-

lips for 34 years, being first appointed in 1906.

He attended preparatory school in Rochelle, Illinois, and was graduated from Beloit college in 1901, Kenyon college in 1903, receiving his A.B. and M.A. degrees at those institutions.

From 1901 to 1906, he was an instructor at the Kenyon military academy, Gabia, Ohio. He continued his studies at the University of Paris in 1908 and 1909, and at Harvard, 1912-1913. Until war broke out, he habitually summered in Paris in order to keep his instruction in the language fresh and idiomatic.

He was a member of the Beta Pi fraternity and the Harvard club of Boston. One of his ancestors was a founder of the town of Guilford, Conn.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Jane Parmelee of Chicago, and a brother, Bruce Parmelee of Springfield, Idaho.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Cochran chapel, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Phillips headmaster emeritus, conducting the funeral exercises. Dudley Fitts of the faculty presided at the organ. Burial was in Chapel cemetery, where committal prayers were offered by Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, school minister.

One of Andover's well-known older residents, **Bottomley Buckley** of Bancroft road died Sunday morning at the North Andover private hospital after a long illness. He was born in Lancashire, England, 79 years ago, and had resided here for several years.

Surviving are a son, Harold Buckley, with whom he made his home and a granddaughter.

The funeral was held from the Lundgren funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. A. Chandler Crawford, curate of Grace Episcopal church, Lawrence, officiating. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Just nine days after the passing of her brother, **Joseph C. Murphy**, Miss **Mary Z. Murphy** of 30 High street died last night at Cole's san-

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 22, 1943

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esirable neighborhood, and your
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amounts to a considerable sum
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orum. She took an active interest
n the Reading Circle for the Blind,
and was a prominent member of
the Sacred Heart sodality at St.
Augustine's church.

Surviving are two brothers, Fred
and David Murphy of Andover; an
aunt, Miss Catherine Roach, also of
Andover; and several cousins.

The funeral will be held from the
family home Saturday morning,
with a solemn high mass of requi-
em in St. Augustine's church.
Burial will be in St. Augustine's
cemetery.

The remains of Mrs. Lillian Mon-
sor Scott, widow of Dr. C. W. Scott,
both of whom were former An-
dover residents, are being brought
to Andover. Mrs. Scott died in St.
Petersburg, Fla., on June 6.

Committal services will be con-
ducted by Rev. Frederick B. Noss
Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at
the family lot in Spring Grove
cemetery.

WEST PARISH

Among the Clubs

Andover Grange will hold its
monthly meeting Tuesday evening
at 8:00 in the hall. The goddesses
will be in charge of the program.

The Lafalot Club will have an
outdoor supper at the home of Mrs.
Earl Slate on Argilla road Tuesday
evening at 6:30. Mrs. Roy Hood
will be co-hostess. Members plan-
ning to attend are asked to notify
Mrs. Slate early. They should bring
their own hot dogs or sandwiches;
dessert and coffee will be provided.

Shower for Miss Hill

Miss Dorothy Davidson of Lowell
guest entertained last Thursday
evening in honor of Miss Christine
Hill, soon to become the bride of
Eugene Addison Winship of Mel-
rose. The bride-to-be received many
lovely gifts. Refreshments were
served by Mrs. Davidson, assisted
by Mrs. Horace Thomas.

Present were Ruth Cowan, Fran-
ces Videto, Mrs. Nancy Thomas
Shea, Gloria Field, Gloria Verette,
Eleanor Houston, Barbara Gahn,
Ada Grieco, Mrs. Phyllis C. Brad-
ley, Katherine Jowett, John Fiske
of Medford, Maroy Dunn and Betty
Weaver.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgan
and Neil are vacationing in New
Brunswick.

Mrs. Walter True has gone to
New Haven, Conn., to join her hus-
band, Cadet True, who is studying
at Yale.

Pvt. Wilfred Lamontagne of
Bradley Field, Conn., spent the
weekend with his parents on Bea-
con street.

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NEWS OF OLD ANDOVER

50 YEARS AGO. The new culvert
over Roger's Brook on Bartlet
street was completed....Walter
Rhodes spent the week at Salisbury
Beach....There were thirty deaths
in one week from "cholera in-
fantum" in Lawrence....Charles
H. Eames rode to Gloucester on
his bicycle and was to spend the
week there...."Dog damages" in
Essex county amounted to \$1300
for the first six months of the
year, against \$1800 for '92....A. L.
Ripley was beaten in the Longwood
tennis tournament....The Niotus
club planned a moonlight ride to
Haggetts Pond....Dr. Shattuck
took a party of friends on a fishing
trip off Swampscott....A stray cow,
seeking whom she might devour,
alarmed all Railroad street by
going on a rampage and chasing
all available pedestrians....Enter-
prising thieves stole a horse and
harness in North Reading, a buggy
in Scotland District.

25 YEARS AGO. A. H. Gray do-
nated ten gallons of ice cream for
the band concert in the park....A
dep-sea snapping turtle was ex-
hibited in the window of the Rock-
port fish market....Herbert Veit
was enjoying his annual vacation
in Maine....Rev. and Mrs. George
B. Frost left for a week in East
Gloucester....Chester Morse was
transferred from radio to tank ser-
vice at New London....Rev. Harry
S. Lowd of Walpole was visiting in
town....Rev. James A. McDonald,
O. S. A., was visiting with local
relatives....The William Scotts of
California motored cross-country to
visit local relatives. (Sounds in-
credible, doesn't it?)....Though
Holland was hit freely, Tyler's base-
ball team beat out the Ayer mill,
10-8....The West church's annual
Sunday school picnic would be at
Canobie Lake Park....John Hall
won the \$3 award for Ballardvale's
best home garden.

10 YEARS AGO. The gypsies
were finally persuaded to leave
"their" store on Essex street, but
the South Main street encamp-
ment merrily continued....The
grades of the vacation school held
their picnics at different times dur-
ing the week....Punchard's class
of '28 was planning a reunion at
Hampton Beach....The British
War Vets' first annual outing
proved a lot of fun for everyone...
Pomp's Pond was drawing between
300 and 500 swimming fans daily...
Clan Johnston and its auxiliary
held its annual picnic at Salem
Willows....The project of a World
War memorial was being brought
up again by the veterans' organiza-
tions....Philip F. Ripley bought an
old homestead at Gilmanton, N. H.
....Police Sgt. Leonard Saunders
was vacationing at Haverhill, N. H.,
William R. Shaw acting as night
sergeant....Hugh Bullock was
elected chairman of the newly-
organized finance committee, and
Howell Shepard secretary.

Miss Grace Stewart of Temple
place has returned to her duties
at the local rationing board after
enjoying a week's vacation in
Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Singleton Moore-
head of Williamsburg, Va., are en-
joying a visit with Mrs. Warren K.
Moorehead at her home in Hidden
Field.

Dear Madam Customer:

**CAN YOU USE A
LITTLE MORE BACON THIS WEEK?**

This is a strange request for us to make to our customers,
when all kinds of meat cuts are very short and hard to procure.

The story as I get it from the meat packers runs like this:
The Army, which has been a very large user of sliced bacon,
has found out how difficult it is to take care of sliced bacon,
so they have changed over to whole hams.

We, the civilian populace of this country, must try to
use a little more bacon so as not to lose any kind of food. We
are asking everybody who comes into our store to buy at least
a half pound of bacon. If you do this, it will help use up
about 600 pounds of extra bacon we accepted this week to
help out in this situation.

Grocery Department

To our customers who have no victory gardens and who
do not intend to pack fresh tomatoes: why not plan now to
put away on your shelves a few tins of canned tomatoes?
We can supply your needs no matter how many you may want.
From each month's blue stamps, plan now to buy a few tins.

- MONROE CHOICE TOMATOES—No. 2 tin (18 points each)
.....2 tins 27c
- MAXINE TOILET SOAP — By the makers of Swift's
Wool Soap Flakes.....6c each — 69c a dozen
- MATCHLESS RICE — White uncooked.....2 lb. pkgs. 29c
- PRUNES — 30 or 40 to the pound, in bulk.....19c
- RIVAL APPLE JUICE — Makes a refreshing drink — No
points required!.....qt. bot. 17c
- BULK ORANGE PEKOE TEA — ¼ lb. to a purchase...35c
- GULF WAX PARAFFIN — We have it on hand now —
.....1 lb. pkg. 16c
- SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST CRACKERS.....full pound 23c
- MARVO-KOLA SYRUP — Makes a delicious Cola drink at
home — one part syrup to five or six parts water..bot. 33c
- SKYN GUARD — Use on hands before working in garden
or other work where hands would become grimy and
difficult to remove dirt. This substance has pumice,
quite popular with outside workers.....6 oz. jar 39c
- MILLER'S CHOCOLATE SOYA-LAC — A vegetable food
drink. U. S. Armed Forces use this product in great
quantity.....12 oz. tins 2 for 25c
- CLEVO-CLEANS — Have you tried it? Many reports from
users of this product speak very enthusiastically of it.
Please ask for a sample package.....tin 25c
- TETLEY SOUP MIXES — Flavors: Vegetable Noodle, Pea,
Yankee Bean, Beef Noodle, Potato Soup...3 envelopes 29c
- BLACK FLAG INSECT SPRAY — In stock....Gallons \$1.19

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(Formerly Bailey's Market)

Playgrounds

(Continued from Page 1)

first; Bernice Parkis, second; and Richard Berube, third. Norman Miller served as judge.

Contestants included Raymond Groleau, Freddie Beaudoin, Tommy Merrick, Irene Martin, Lucille Beaudoin, Jeannette Charland, Shirley Dixon, Marilyn Dixon, Billy Sullivan, Peggy Greenfield, Bobby Blomquist, Joan and Janet Grigger, Roger Charland, Emil Comeau, Barbara Fowler, Lolita Machon, Barbara Bird, Bernice Parkis, Mary Martin, Bobby Best, William Dyer, Bob King and Billy Miller.

Ballardvale

The first activity of the year, last Friday evening at the Ballardvale playground, consisted of boxing matches. The contestants were: Billy Cronin vs. Freddie Lawrence; Paul Cronin vs. Gene Zalla; David MacFarland vs. Bobby Lakin; Freddie Davis vs. Dickie Lawrence; Paul MacFarlane vs. Philip Coates; William Thompson vs. Alfred Davis; and George Partridge vs. Clifford Lawrence.

The playground is keeping busy on other days with parallel bar instruction by George Zink, hand-work classes under Miss Catherine Sweeney and story-telling by Miss Barbara Loomer. Miss Sarah Ballard of the library conducted a story hour Monday at the playground.

Central

Central's Friday night activity, last week, took the form of a soap bubble contest, the eventual winners being John Curry, first, Leonard Ronan, second, and Edward Dodge, third. Miss Elsie Livingston and Mrs. Carl Holt acted as judges.

James J. Bisset and Edward J. Lefebvre were timers and referees, Miss Angie Dantos, registrar, and Mrs. Charles Stanley and Miss Shirley Hey, scorers.

Flier

(Continued from Page 1)

spite intense anti-aircraft fire, a bombing raid was made on an enemy transport and a direct hit scored. The vessel began to burn furiously and shortly afterwards sank.

"Almost every hour of every day, your son, and the sons of other American fathers, are doing just such things as that here in the Southwest Pacific.

"Theirs is a very real and tangible contribution to victory and to peace.

"I would like to tell you how genuinely proud I am to have men such as your son in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resourcefulness are fighting our country's battle against the aggressor nations.

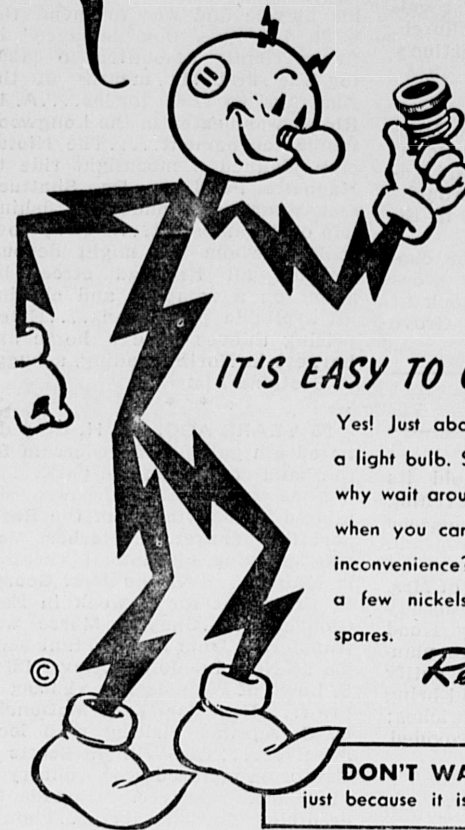
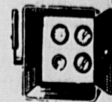
"You have every reason to share that pride and gratification.

Very Sincerely,
George C. Kenney,
Lt. Gen., Commanding."

Miss Phoebe E. Noyes, clerk in the tax collector's office, is enjoying a vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Miss Ann Birdsall, clerk in the office of the town clerk, has returned to her duties after spending a week at Old Orchard, Maine.

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OWN FUSES YOU HELP SPEED
Victory**



YOU HELP SAVE

- Rubber tires
- Gasoline
- Manpower
- Precious time

ALL VITAL FOR VICTORY



IT'S EASY TO CHANGE A FUSE

Yes! Just about as easy as changing a light bulb. So, when a fuse "blows," why wait around for a busy serviceman when you can save yourself time and inconvenience? Fuses are cheap, too . . . a few nickels buy an assortment of spares.

Reddy Kilowatt
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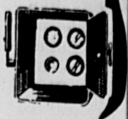
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CHANGE A FUSE

about as easy as changing a fuse. So, when a fuse "blows," you are not round for a busy serviceman. You can save yourself time and money. Fuses are cheap, too. Buy an assortment of fuses.

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oyce Co.
nd Ginger

Feted on Entering Service
Recently a sizeable gathering of friends, neighbors and relatives tendered a farewell party to George Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duke of River street, Ballardvale. He has enlisted in the Naval Re-

serve, and has reported for active duty. He was presented with a purse of money and a ring by the group. Refreshments were served, including a cake elaborately decorated with red, white and blue icing. Those present included Mr. and

Mrs. Hedley Davison, Mr. and Mrs. George Davison and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colbath, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nolin, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward, Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Moar, Mr. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenwood, Jr., Lionel Buckley, Andrew Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Duke, Alfred Duke and George Duke.

BUY WAR BONDS NOW

"Manpower at home is essential to support fighting-power overseas" . . . E. G. Grace, president, Bethlehem Steel



Thousands of men arriving for work in a Bethlehem shipyard. Down this yard's busy shipways slide many of the nation's cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers. Bethlehem repeatedly has made records for delivering vessels well ahead of schedule.

This is the story of manpower in Bethlehem steel mills and shipyards, of men and women who have come by the thousands from all walks of life to do a job in backing up our fighting forces with a continuous flood of materials. These men and women are vital to the battle of production. Manpower at Bethlehem Steel has been multiplied three times in three and a half years. Here are the figures:

NUMBER OF BETHLEHEM EMPLOYEES

Poland invaded, September 1939	100,000
Fall of France, summer 1940	120,000
Pearl Harbor, December 1941	190,000
Tunisia, May 1943	290,000

Employment in Bethlehem's shipbuilding and ship repair yards alone has grown from 15,000 in 1939, to nearly 180,000. The enlistment in our manpower army continues from week to week and from month to month. The total of Bethlehem employees will exceed 300,000 by the end of the year. To reach this total force, and provide for replacements of those going into the armed services and others, many thousands more men and women will be hired.

Facts About Bethlehem Workers

Manpower is the heart of Bethlehem's current production of a ship a day. Manpower makes possible the meeting of its large commitments for ordnance and other war-steel products. All other problems such as materials and supplies are secondary — the essential dependence is on manpower.

Thousands of men from non-essential trades are joining Bethlehem war-work armies. More than 13,000 women are employed at Bethlehem plants and shipyards, and the number is constantly increasing. Veteran employees are zealously teaching the newcomers, so that they can quickly handle their appointed tasks. New employees earn while they learn, in special training classes and in on-the-job training. Sympathetic study of each person's abilities puts "square pegs in square holes."

Wages are the highest in the history of shipbuilding and steel, and in the top group of all industries. Promotion is rapid, as opportunity to advance comes far more swiftly than under normal conditions. Bethlehem employees are friendly, high-grade people. The great majority have education in the high school grades, and thousands are graduates of colleges, crafts and professions. More than 50,000 Bethlehem employees are now serving in the armed forces, a fact which gives added seriousness of purpose to those working to produce the supplies. To work in Bethlehem shipyards and plants is to be in the front line of industry, doing a real job to help win the war.

FROM ALL OCCUPATIONS

Bethlehem workers come from virtually every walk of life to serve in these war-work armies. Here are 60 instances of former occupations of men and women who are now producing ships and combat materials.

Actor	Domestic	Minister
Antique Dealer	Druggist	Motion Picture Operator
Architect	Dry Cleaner	Plumber
Artist	Electrician	Osteopath
Automobile Race Driver	Elevator Operator	Printer
Banker	Farmer	Radio Commentator
Barber	Florist	Real Estate Dealer
Bartender	Football Coach	Reporter
Beautician	Garage Mechanic	Salesman
Bond Salesman	Gas Station Operator	School Teacher
Bus Boy	Housepainter	Sign Manufacturer
Bus Driver	Housewife	Silk Mill Worker
Chef	Insurance Salesman	Soda Fountain Clerk
Coal Miner	Interior Decorator	Store Clerk
College Professor	Janitor	Surveyor
Conductor	Landscape Architect	Trainman
Contractor	Lawyer	Typewriter Repairman
Dentist	Linoleum Layer	Waiter
Die Maker	Magazine Editor	Watch Maker
	Mail Carrier	

SOME NEW BETHLEHEM EMPLOYEES FROM VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS

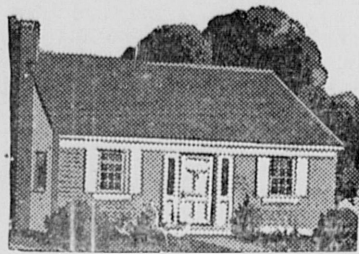


From leather worker, to machine operator. From driller on jewelry, to burner. From autosalesman, to materials inspector. From plumber, to meter repairman. From office clerk, to ship draftsman. From delivery man, to furnace loader.

WHERE BETHLEHEM WAR-WORK ARMIES ARE LOCATED
Bethlehem shipyards, steel plants, fabricating and manufacturing plants, are located at or near: Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; New York City; Wilmington, Del.; Bethlehem, Coatesville, Pottstown, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Johnstown, Williamsport and Pittsburgh, Penna.; Baltimore, Md.; Chicago, Ill.; Tulsa, Okla.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Alameda, Los Angeles and San Pedro, Calif.



BETHLEHEM STEEL



**HOME OWNERSHIP IS THE KEY TO
INCREASED HAPPINESS!**

When you finance your home at the Merrimack Cooperative Bank, you are taking a step toward true home enjoyment. There is no red tape—there is no delay. Rent-like payments cover all costs. You can come in any time and check your papers, for we keep them right here. As an added convenience, we are open on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 P. M.

MERRIMACK

CO-OPERATIVE BANK

264 ESSEX STREET — SINCE 1892

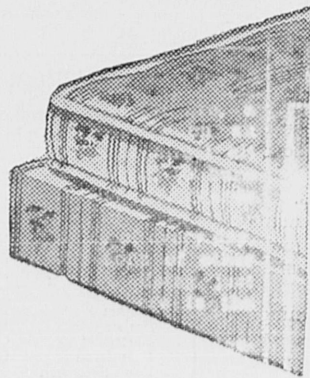
Hair Top and Bottom Mattress

\$34⁵⁰

BOX SPRINGS

TO MATCH

\$34.50



A real high grade combination. The mattress center is made of cotton felt, and the top and bottom are filled with hair. The box spring contains genuine coil springs.

SULLIVAN'S

THE BIG FURNITURE STORE

Telephone 7339

Established 1854

GEO. W. HORNE CO.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

Tar and Gravel Roofing

Sheet Metal Work

Asphalt Shingling and Side Wall Work

WEDDINGS

Deyermond—Kelleher

The two principals being in service, a pretty wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Augustine's rectory, when Auxiliary first-class Eleanor Kelleher, WAC, of Sea street, Methuen, was united in marriage with Corporal Warren Harding Deyermond, U. S. Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deyermond of Shawsheen road. Rev. Henry B. Smith, O. S. A., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a white slipper satin gown embroidered in pearl, with a long train and a three-quarter length fingertip lace veil falling from a cap of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Her sister, Miss Helen Kelleher, served as maid of honor, and was attired in a blue taffeta gown with velvet bodice and a matching picture hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

The bride's mother wore a light blue ensemble with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Deyermond wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of roses.

James Piros, a friend of the groom, was his best man.

Following a reception at Eaton's, the couple left on a brief wedding trip through New Hampshire. On Mrs. Deyermond's release from the WAC, the couple will make their home in Hanover, N. H.

The bride is a member of the WAC unit at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was graduated from Lawrence high school.

Corporal Deyermond, a graduate of Punchard and one of five brothers in service, is a drill instructor for the Naval V-12 training unit at Dartmouth college.

Neil—Bertram

In the presence of a large assemblage of friends, Miss Alice Bertram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bertram of 73 High street, became the bride this week of Sergeant Thomas M. Neil, U. S. A. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Neil of 23 Balmoral street. The pretty ceremony took place at 6 o'clock Monday evening in the Free Church, Rev. Frank E. Dunn, interim pastor, officiating. The double-ring service was used.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette with Queen Anne lace inserts and a full length veil attached to a Juliet cap of seeded pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Two cousins served as her attendants, Mrs. Roger H. Whitcomb and Miss Helen Carmichael. Mrs. Whitcomb wore a gown of white frosted organdie over yellow with matching Juliet cap, and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses and blue delphinium. Miss Carmichael wore a similar ensemble in white over blue, and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium.

The bride's mother was attired in a navy blue ensemble with white lace jacket and navy hat, and wore a corsage of red roses.

The bridegroom's mother had a black ensemble with an apple green jacket and black picture hat, and wore a corsage of pink roses.

Private Robert Neil, brother of the groom, served as his best man. The ushers were Roger H. Whitcomb and Andrew Soucy.

A large reception at which were present followed the ceremony, in the Square and Company club.

The bride, a popular member of the local young set, was graduated from Punchard high school in 1937 and from the Lawrence Academy of Beauty Culture. She is the proprietor of the Bonnie Beauty Shop.

Sergeant Neil was graduated from Punchard high school in the class of 1937, later attending the Bentley school in Boston. Prior to entering service, he was employed for five years by the Lawrence Gas and Electric company. He is now in the Army Air Force stationed at the air base in Harts Neck, Georgia.

ENGAGED TO LOCAL MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marchand, 11 Glen avenue, Methuen, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Lorraine, to Corporal Henry D. Robidoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robidoux, Brundrette avenue.

Miss Marchand, a graduate of Searles high school, Methuen, employed by a Lawrence drugstore, Corporal Robidoux is in the U. S. quartermaster corps, stationed Yuma, Arizona.

Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

Stevens, 72 Morton street; John Hickok, 94 Elm street; Howard Clarkon, North Andover; Francis W. Botsch, 3 Stirling street; Donald S. Burns, 267 South Main street; James C. Allen, North Andover; Julius R. Pierog, North Andover; Philip A. Bryant, South Main street; Paul E. Weamer, 11 Summer street.

Frank Stewart, North Andover; Arnold E. Schofield, 11 Tewksbury street, Ballardvale; Warren Dill, North Andover; Robert Mears, 425 Andover street, Ballardvale; Frederick M. Boyce, Jr., 154 Main street; Leroy E. Cronie, South Main street; Charles Ware, Jr., 21 William street; James F. Donohoe, North Andover; Robert B. Cronin, North Andover; Frank H. Foss, II, 48 York street.

1-A, Available for Service

Charles J. J. Whittaker, North Andover; John V. DeSalvo, Framingham; Allan B. Dix, 135 Main street; Walter B. Worsman, Hosiery, R. I.; Joseph T. McAtamney, 6 Buxton court.

Deferred, Defense Worker

William B. Graham, Meadville, Pa., to September 17; Charles Platt, Bancroft road, to September 11; Hubert T. Burke, North Andover, to January 11; Alexander B. Manderson, 8 Dartmouth road, to January 1; Lionel W. Dubois, Red Spring road, to January 1; Joseph M. Lane, North Andover, to November 19; Leon A. J. Diamon, North Andover, to January 13.

Deferred, Over Age and Has Dependents

Joseph J. Traynor, 44 Magnolia avenue.

Miss Frances McGrath of Morton street is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Tyer Rubber company office.

Mrs. Mary Deyermond Kaye has returned to her home in Battle Creek, Mich., after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyermond of Elm street.

Air Raid

(Continued)

The planes were from 9:15 to 9:30.

The turnout of citizens was believed for this time to be a defense official.

Reports of violations in the Square store-front at the Bentley school in Boston. Prior to entering service, he was employed for five years by the Lawrence Gas and Electric company.

Another store visible from the entire bank with the town hall visible through the transom leading to the stairs in the town, however, fine cooperative despite the fact one of the looting about minutes.

Expressing have been a dance long Shepard of the company will practice air raid.

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"We will get program that tent practice forth."

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 22, 1943

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TOWNSMAN, July 22, 1943

Air Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

the planes were actually overhead,
was from 9:55 to 10:21.

The turnout of police and war-
dens was believed about normal
for this time of year, and civilian
defense officials received few re-
ports of violations.

In the Square, however, viola-
tions were quite noticeable. One
store-front at the Square was com-
pletely illuminated until 9:40, 32
minutes after the first blue signal.
Another store kept its cellar lights,
visible from Main street, on during
the entire blackout, as did one of
the banks with its night light. In
the town hall, light was clearly
visible through the courtroom by a
transom leading into the center
hall on the lower floor, and up-
stairs in the civilian defense office
itself.

In the residential sections of
town, however, the blackout drew
fine cooperation from householders,
despite the fact that the test was
one of the longest ever held here,
being about an hour and 45
minutes.

Expressing the belief that "we
have been a part of this snake
dance long enough", Howell F.
Shepard of the Watson-Park com-
pany, Lowell Junction, has written
to Chief Warden Leonard F. James
that after (last) Saturday his
company will discontinue blowing
practice air raid signals Saturday
noon.

"The Watson Park company is
10 percent for the war effort", the
letter stated, "but we also are inter-
ested in putting our efforts along
the lines of conversion; namely,
power. We have been a part of this
snake dance about long enough.

"We will gladly cooperate on any
program that calls for intermit-
tent practice—blackouts and so
forth."

Queried as to his concrete rea-
sons for discontinuing the Satur-
day signals, Mr. Shepard said that
it was his belief that the horns and
whistles were tested weekly to
make sure that they were mechan-
ically in working order. While this
might be necessary for air raid
sirens, he said, it was not neces-
sary for factory whistles, which are
blown every day anyway, to be
tested in this manner.

Chairman Douglas S. Byers of
the civilian defense committee,
when notified of the Watson-Park
action, mentioned that the same
thing had been done some time
ago by officials of the Shaw-
sheen mill. He wrote to the Tyer
Rubber company at that time, he
said, asking them whether they
wished to discontinue blowing the
Saturday signal. They replied,
however, that they would rather
continue the practice.

Miss Shirley Stevens of High
Plain road is vacationing with her
grandmother in Braintree, Vt.

Miss Barbara Blaney has re-
turned to her Swampscott home
after a week with her friend, Miss
Elizabeth Dalrymple of Beacon
street.

Mrs. Beatrice Hunter is vacation-
ing at Lake Sebago, Me.

Allan Titcomb is summering at
Marr's Camp, Indian Pond, Me.

Russell Doyle of Chandler road
and John Davidson of Lowell
street are at Camp Lawrence on
Lake Winnepesaukee.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 22, 1943

CLASSIFIED

TO LET

TO LET—Large furnished room.
Apply at 4 Locke street or tele-
phone 274-R (15-tf)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Marigold, bachelor
buttons, verbena, zinnia, straw-
flowers and other plants. Come
and get them at one cent each.
Peter S. Myatt, 3 Highlaid ave-
nue, Andover. (8-15-22-29)

TWO KITTENS—Will give, free,
to any interested owners. Tel
1038. (22-1t)

PUBLIC HEARING



A public hearing will be held at
the Town House at 7 P. M. Friday,
July 30, 1943, to act upon the pe-
tition of Squire Moss to build a
closed-in piazza or sunporch at the
second floor level of the house at
53 Whittier Street.

BOARD OF APPEALS
Roy E. Hardy, Secretary

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at
the Town House at 7:15 P. M. Fri-
day, July 30, 1943, to act upon the
petition of Fred W. Doyle to open
and operate a sand bank within two
hundred and fifty feet of the street
line on the westerly side of Chand-
ler Road between Beacon and
North Streets.

BOARD OF APPEALS
Roy E. Hardy, Secretary

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the
estate of Neal W. Webster late of
Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the
last will of said deceased by Henry
K. Webster, Second, of Newton in
the County of Middlesex, and pray-
ing that he may be appointed ad-
ministrator with the will annexed
of said estate without giving a
surety on his bond. (Augusta C.
Webster the executrix named in
said will having deceased.)

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Newburyport before ten o'clock
in the forenoon on the twenty-
sixth day of July 1943, the return
day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Es-
quire, First Judge of said Court,
this sixth day of July in the year
one thousand nine hundred and
forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN,
Register.

Sweeney & Sargent, Attys.,
316 Essex Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the
estate of Mabel P. Barnard late of

Andover in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said
deceased, has presented to said
Court for allowance his first and
final account.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Salem before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the second day of
August 1943, the return day of this
citation.

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

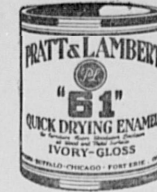
WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN,
Register.
(15-22-29)

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued
by the Andover Savings Bank have
been lost and application has been
made for the issuance of duplicate
books. Public notice of such ap-
plication is hereby given in accord-
ance with Section 40, Chapter 590,
of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.
Book No. 53704.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer



This fine, self-level-
ing enamel quickly
gives shabby furni-
ture and woodwork
fresh beauty and
charm. Beautiful, lus-
trous colors; dry with-
out laps, streaks or
brush marks.

Andover Coal Co.

GUY B. HOWE, Treas.

Coal Oil N. E. Coke

Toiletries for Summer

EAU DE COLOGNE—by Lenthéric, Elizabeth Arden,
4711, and others

SUN TAN LOTIONS — Several kinds, all useful in
warding off that burn

LEG MAKE-UP — Elizabeth Arden Velva-Film, the
ultimate in bottled hosiery

THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE

Cross Coal Co.

COAL — COKE — OIL
OIL BURNERS

COOL | Cool Cherry and Webb's

The Coat of the Year Is
THE FUR-LINED COAT



The CHESTERFIELD

now with FUR LINING

\$69.75

The Chesterfield, the accepted coat, is now made completely adaptable for winter with FUR LINING. With a lovely flourish you open this all wool Chesterfield coat to reveal a lining of soft natural fawn dyed lapin.

SECOND FLOOR

FOR BABY

CRIB BLANKETS

\$1.59

Large size, with ribbon bound edge. Pink or blue.

CRIB BLANKETS

\$2.59

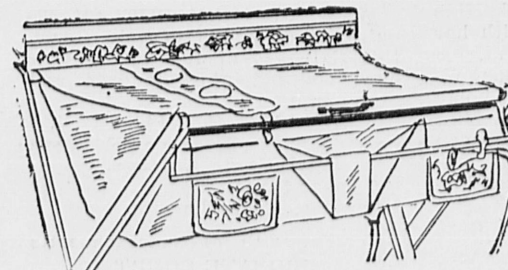
Extra heavy, in beautiful patterns. They make an ideal gift.



- BABY POLO SHIRTS. Pastels and stripes. Sizes 1-2-3..79c
- FEEDING BIBS. Many styles to choose from..29c and 59c
- CRIB PAD. Waterproof. Cleans with damp cloth and mild soap. Size 18x27.....
- SLUMBER ROBE. Summer weight. Keeps baby covered and safe. White, black or blue.....\$5.50
- BIRDSEYE DIAPERS. 12 in pkgs. 27x27.....\$1.89
- KNIT TOWELS. (16x22).....29c
- 2 KNIT WASH CLOTHS. (9x9).....25c
- Large KNIT TOWELS (20x30).....39c

BATHINETTE REPLACEMENT KIT

Replace worn parts of Bathinette. Complete outfit of sewed parts (pockets, drain hose, hammock with head rest, table canvas, safety strap, fabric guard.)



\$5.25

Bathinette tub and head rest set

\$3.50

Thank R For Ove

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