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MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY,

ANDOVER,

MASS.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



"Cooling Off Period"

(Look Photo)

July 4, 1946 — 5 Cents

Helena Rubinstein

Beachwear



Helena Rubinstein two-piece Bathing Suit styled by Oakley, in cotton twill. The bra top has a Beautilift Bra cleverly sewn into it which makes it fit perfectly. White or Navy with a colored woven stripe. Sizes 10 to 16.

Helena Rubinstein Bathing Suit in a two-piece style in satin lastex with a silk jersey lining. Gold, White, Royal Blue and Black. Sizes 12 to 16.

Surf Shop—Street Floor

Andover Customers Call 300

No Toll Charge

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Sewer Extension Disapproved, But Water Mains Going In

The appropriation of \$35,000 for sewer extension, voted under Article 6 in last March's town warrant, is illegal and the money cannot be used. Chairman Roy E. Hardy of the selectmen, notified of that decision by Herman A. Dine, state assistant director of accounts, has informed the B. P. W. of the State's action.

As material is hard to obtain, and no detailed plans have been drawn up for the sewer extension, the B. P. W. will not be inconvenienced by the State's decision.

CAN'T BE BORROWED

Basis for the illegality of the appropriation, said Mr. Hardy, was the fact that the entire sum was to be borrowed on a five-year note. The State insists that towns must finance such work on a "pay as you go" basis, raising at least a portion of the funds needed from current tax levies or transfer from cash on hand.

As there are no 1946 funds available for the sewer work, it will have to be postponed until next

year, when town meeting will be asked to provide funds in a permissible form.

The sewer work was recommended under the existing long-range engineers' survey made for the B. P. W., which survey also covers the present extensive water-pipe installation. Pine street, Riverina road, and the Corbett street — Juliette street — Topping road area were considered the districts most in need of town sewer extension.

Meanwhile, water service extension is well under way. Most of the 12-inch pipe for the Elm street system has been delivered, and work has begun on the other end of the line on Cutler road, West Parish.

The 16-inch main will start at Lowell street and Cutler road, near West Parish cemetery, opening

from the 16-inch main laid on Lowell street last year. It will run from Cutler road to Reservation road to Andover street, under the Shawsheen river up Central street to the Square. There the new 12-inch main will run up Elm street to Washington avenue.

GIVES ADDED PRESSURE

Greater pressure will be afforded in the Johnson acres area and other sections north of Elm street by the auxiliary line there. The Hill will also receive added pressure from a 16-inch main from Central to Main streets, along Phillips street.

Where the new lines run parallel to present mains, notably on Elm and Phillips streets, they will be tapped into them at intervals.

The water-pipe laying is being done under Article 5 of this year's town warrant, which approved transfer of funds from free cash and the post-war rehabilitation nestegg, with a \$30,000 balance from last year, for a total outlay of about \$135,000.

BONFIRE LEADS OFF VALE'S 'FOURTH' FROLICS TONIGHT

The Welcome Home celebration that has kept the Ballardvale community association working, planning and working some more all through the winter and spring will open with a picturesque water carnival on the eve of the fourth. Characteristic of the Vale's social activities, every one has been in on the work and every one will be in on the fun with a special invitation to Andoverites to avoid holiday crowds and traffic dangers by joining in on the local celebration. All events except the banquet may be attended for a total cost of 25 cents for a Tag.

Over twenty canoes, brightly lighted, from which melodious strains will be wafted on the river's breeze, will be featured in the water carnival, unique even in the Vale's history. Starting at the flats, the canoe parade will end at the Andover street bridge about 8:30 or 9:00—but don't go home, a block dance will follow on Andover street in front of the community rooms. Then at midnight, the 50 feet or more of railroad ties and inflammable rubbish, carefully guarded since last week's incident, will be touched off and, according to rumors from the committee, it will be the biggest, brightest, hottest bonfire ever lighted.

Early on the morning of the fourth, 7:30, the entries are requested to arrive, the parade led by the police and fire departments will wend its way from the Andover street playground, to Tewksbury street, to Center street, to Clark road, to Hall avenue, to Andover street to be reviewed at the playground by the judges.

The fire trucks will be there and the fire chief followed by the prize winning Redmen's band of Wakefield with some thirty musicians all decked out in their war paint.

About 25 entries are listed for the historical division which will represent the following divisions:

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

July 3

"A Night in the Vale," water carnival, 8:00 p. m.

Block Dance, Andover street, 9:00 p. m.

Bonfire, Andover street playground, midnight.

July 4

Parade, starting at playstead, 8:00 a. m.

Ballgame, playstead, 10:00 a. m.

Vehicle parade for children, playground, 1:30 p. m.

Landsports, playground, 2:15 p. m.

Water sports, Andover street bridge, 4:00 p. m.

Banquet, community rooms, 6:00 p. m.

Bandconcert, playground, 8:00 p. m.

Liberty Triumphal Again,
Wars Fought For Liberty,
Times Change in the Vale,
Evolution of Travel,
Evolution of the Umbrella,
Evolution of Bathing Suits,
Our Village Today,

Ballardvale Must Carry On.

Street entries, from which the best will be chosen to receive prizes will precede the horribles, and in some cases the street entries will be horrible too. It may even happen that the "best" will be "horrible."

Baseball, with two well-matched teams fighting it out on the playground diamond, will be the center of interest from 10:00 but at 1:00 a vehicle parade of bicycles, doll carriages and anything else that can be dragged, pushed, pulled or shoved will circle from the playground, to Andover street, to Church avenue, to Center street and back to the playground.

Sports will take up the afternoon with land events at the playground at 2:15 and water sports near the Andover street bridge at 4:00.

Then comes the steak, no fooling! The banquet at \$2.50 a plate to

everyone attending except the invited guests, any of the 125 Ballardvale Veterans who were in the service of their country during World War II, will be served in the Community rooms at 6:00. No speakers, no entertainment, just STEAK.

Closing the activities will be a bandconcert at 8:00 in the playground with the American Legion band of Lawrence supplying the rhythm.

UPHOLSTERING

Chairs—Refinished—Cane Seating—
Venetian Blinds—Window Shades—
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EST. 1916

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Resident of Andover



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 Main and Barnard Streets
 Telephone 66

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thornton and family of 50 High street are vacationing at their New Hampshire camp.

Miss Eleanor Doherty of North Main street is visiting her brother, Coach Eddie Doherty of Notre Dame, in South Bend.

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Funeral Home

MALCOLM E. LUNDGREN
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 Andover, Mass.

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Playground Spotlights Sports and Dancing

With a fifth play center added to its system and new emphasis on recreation for adolescents, the local playground opened a new season Tuesday.

The new playground is the second new center to be established in as many years, Indian Ridge having been set up as a recreation spot last season. Located in West Center on the public school grounds, it is without equipment as yet. However, West Parish residents have raised more than \$100 with which they hope to purchase hard-to-get playground equipment.

New emphasis on recreation for boys and girls of high school age is stressed by Director Ben Dimlich for the new season. A dance will be held every Friday night from 8 to 11 in the Andover Guild. Recorded music on the amplifiers acquired during the winter drew such a good attendance at the Guild dances throughout the school year that it was decided to keep them up during the summer.

BASEBALL LEAGUE

A full sports program is also being planned for the teen-agers. The five-team baseball league will undoubtedly furnish the best diamond work to be seen in Andover this summer. Five teams, Ballardvale, Shawsheen, the Guild, Veterans and

the Red Sox (no, not Joe Cronin's boys) will play Monday through Thursday night. Except for the Vets, the players will be of high or junior high school age.

Girls of that age will get to the plate Monday and Wednesday evenings in a softball league managed by Isabel Dobbie. Jim Bisset will be in charge of the boys' baseball program.

This year's playground hours will be from 10 to 5 daily. The facilities will not be in operation evenings. Weekly stunts and contests held on Friday evenings in previous years will be held in the afternoon.

VALE GROUNDS LARGER

Director Dimlich's staff for this season will be: Central — James Doherty, Marguerite Goodwin, Constance Cole, Eleanor Kruschwitz; Shawsheen—Shirley Hey, Maribeth Walsh; Ballardvale—Eleanor Stanley, George Snyder; Indian Ridge—Isabel Dobbie; and West Center—Barbara Hill.

Spotlight on new facilities this summer goes to Ballardvale, which, with the purchase of a tract of land adjacent to the old playground, will have lots more room to stretch. The Vale center also has a new combination gym set — swings, ladder and rope climbs, parallel bars—for the youngsters' enjoyment.



Message Center For Andover Veterans

Welcome Home!

Andover people recently discharged from the services include:

FLORENCE P. NICOLL, Y 2/c, Waves, of 72 Essex street. Discharged June 14 in Washington, D. C. Went on active duty Oct. 19, 1944, at the Bronx, N. Y.; served also in Philadelphia and Stillwater, Okla.

JOHN F. LORD, Cpl., Army, of 67 Summer street. Discharged June 25 at Fort Dix. Went on active duty July 31, 1944; served eight months in Europe.

ROBERT WELCH, Platoon Sgt., USMC, discharged in Boston June 27. Enlisted in Syracuse, N. Y., April 15, 1942. Served one year overseas in Hawaiian Islands, Marianas, China.

JOHN P. SWEENEY, Ensign, USNR, of 64 Central street. Discharged in Boston June 27. Active duty July 1, 1943, at Bates College. Served in Asbury Park, N. J., Chicago, Miami, Philadelphia, and aboard USS Vixen.

CLARENCE P. MAY, Jr., S/Sgt., Army, South Main street. Active duty in AAF Mar. 1943; served in Central Europe 14 months. Discharged at Fort Dix.

RALPH J. WIRTZ, Sgt., Army, 48 Lowell street. Discharged June 25 at Fort Dix. Active duty since July 5, 1944; served in Central Europe, Rhineland campaigns.

EDWARD J. MORRISSEY, HA 2/c, USNR, of 7 Temple place. Active duty since Mar. 29, 1944; discharged June 18. Served in Sampson, N. Y., Oceanside, and San Diego, Calif.

DOUGLAS T. PITMAN, AS, USNR, of 78 Salem street. Active duty July 1, 1944, at Dartmouth college.

JAMES M. LOWE, S 1/c, 8 Chapman avenue, discharged June 22. Active duty August 28, 1944; served on Guam, Saipan with 144th Naval Const. Batt.

ERNEST J. COUTURE, Jr., Tec. 4, Army 128 Lowell street, discharged June 25 at Fort Dix. Active duty from July 25, 1944; overseas 16 months, participating in Central Europe, Rhineland campaigns.

PETER C. SMITH, Gunner's Mate 3/c, USNR, 6 Stratford road, discharged June 23 in Boston. Active duty Sept. 21, 1944; served aboard USS Miles C. Fox.

What's Your Address?

Veterans Service Officer Frank P. Markey warns the numerous veterans receiving subsistence allowances for GI Bill schooling that they must report any change of address to the Veterans' Administration. Reason: the checks can't be forwarded, so they shouldn't keep going to the wrong address.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 4, 1946

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OWNSMAN, July 4, 1946



WHERE TO GO ..AND WHEN



Keep Kool

Funny how you can go to a place you've visited many times before, on foot, on bicycle and by hitchhike, and although there is familiarity in each long-standing landmark, there are changes, too, that force you to slow up every now and then to consider, "is this the right way?"

The road to Pomps has that new-old look about it and the newness is all an improvement. It looks as if someone had carefully bent over and removed each jagged rock or tire-puncturing stone so that now it's like driving on a well-kept race track only, of course, you can't race.

The contours of the beach are about the same as the ones ON the beach although a different generation, and the way people climb up on the tower and make as if to execute a two and a half which turns out to be a feet first jump with the nose held is the same.

But Andover's "swimming hole" is very much up to the minute and on a hot day, it's the best place to go.

Angel Street

A trip to the North Shore should include a visit to the North Shore playhouse in the Beverly high school auditorium. "Angel Street" starring Francis Lederer with Bramwell Fletcher and Helen Shields began Monday and considering the play's three-year run on Broadway, it is a good idea to make reservations in advance. The cur-

"IT'S THE FOOD"

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—Specializing in Lobster and Chicken—
Little Red School House
Route 125 North Andover

tain's up at 8:45 every night ex-
cept Sunday.

Circus?

Haven't heard anything further about the circus to be held this weekend on Bartlett street but it might be well to wander that way on Friday to see what's cooking.



Wanta Be A Policeman?

Friday is the last day to file an application for the coming civil service examination for patrolman on the local police force which will be given on July 26.

The Mikado

Rehearsals for the Mikado have begun under the direction of Horace Killam and even at this early date, it's possible to predict a fine production to be given at the Andover Opera Garden, August 12, 14 and 16.

Pre-Valing

A story on the front page conveys the details of the Ballardvale celebration over the Fourth and the committee has expressed a hope that townspeople will join them in their holiday merry-making with a special invitation to the bonfire that is incomparable to any purposeful conflagration in town since —well, since ever.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—July 4, 5, 6

JON HALL — DOROTHY LAMOUR
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Plus — "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. — July 7, 8, 9, 10

Ray Milland — "THE MINISTRY OF FEAR"

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COMING THURSDAY — Another Big Double-Feature Program
LATEST SHORTS AND NEWS

CONTINUOUS — DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 4, 1946



WHERE THEY WENT —

Clan Auxiliary and Friends Enjoy International Convention

During a three-day inter-national convention at the Royal Connaught hotel in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, June 25, 26 and 27, Miss Ina Petrie of 6 Chickering court was elected grand president of the 71 Scottish Clan auxiliaries in the United States and Canada for the third consecutive term. Mrs. Jean Robbins of Hamilton, Ontario, was elected grand president.

Mrs. Catherine Lefebvre and Miss Nan Lindsay were official delegates from the local Clan auxiliary and they were accompanied on their trip by a large group of townspeople including: Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Rolina Meek, Mrs. Ann Driscoll, Mrs. Minnie Thomson, Miss Marjorie Aucterlonie, Mrs. Rachel Vanette, Mrs. Mary Skea, Mrs. Jean Wood, Mrs. Ann Rennie, Mrs. Margaret Cole, Mrs. Sarah White, Mrs. Charlotte Gordon, Mrs. Devina Elder, Mrs. Ferrier, Mrs. Annie Spenser, Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, Mrs. Margaret Haywood, Miss Agnes Low, Miss Ella Petrie, George Petrie, Mrs. Ann Maitland,

Miss Ina Petrie, Mrs. Jessie McIntosh, and David Forbes.

The trip was made by train and the enjoyable program of the convention consisted of a get-together, a drill competition, a banquet, concert and on Thursday the convention was concluded by the installation of the newly elected officers and a grand ball.

Established 1887

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Elizabeth Buchan

Advertising Manager
Elizabeth R. Caldwell
West Parish Sarah Lewis

GOING AWAY?

I have helped many Andover people with their travel problems; shall be glad to tackle yours.

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FREE PARKING ANDOVER TEL. II-W PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — July 5, 6

The Postman Always Rings Lana Turner, John Garfield

Twice 2:45; 5:45; 8:35

This Is America 1:55; 4:50; 7:45

SUNDAY, MONDAY — July 7, 8

Old Acquaintance Betty Davis, John Loder

1:55; 5:25; 8:55

Abilene Town Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak

3:45; 7:15

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — July 9, 10, 11

Renegades Evelyn Keyes, Willard Parker

3:15; 6:10; 9:05

Mysterious Intruder Richard Dix, Nina Vale

2:05; 5:00; 7:55

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — July 12, 13

Walls Came Tumbling Down Lee Bowman, Marguerite Chapman

3:20; 6:15; 9:10

Dangerous Business Forest Tucker, Lynn Merrick

1:55; 4:50; 7:45

OBITUARIES . . .

THOMAS T. CLARK

The funeral of Thomas T. Clark of 4 Sterling road was held Friday afternoon at the Lundgren funeral home with Rev. Newman W. Matthews, pastor-emeritus of the West church, officiating. Mr. Clark died last Tuesday at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston.

Burial was in the West Parish cemetery with George F. Dufton, Norman M. Dufton, William A. Dufton, Luther Leighton, Thomas Green and Leroy Driggs as bearers.

BURTT M. ANDERSON

The funeral of Burt M. Anderson, who died at his home at 81 Chestnut street June 26, was held Friday afternoon from the Lundgren funeral home. Rev. John S. Moses of Christ Church conducting the obsequies, and burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers were Park Stevens, Joseph Wood, Harold Winter, Lymer Wood, Foster Matthews and Harry Schofield.

MRS. CHARLES A. HILL

Services were held at the Lundgren funeral home Saturday for Mrs. Laura Mae (Dillon) Hill, well-known Andover resident who died suddenly last Wednesday morning.

An active member of the Christ church, Mrs. Hill was also a member of the Altar guild and the Woman's auxiliary.

Her survivors include her husband, Charles; a son, Charles A., a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hall; five brothers, John Dillon of Lowell, Robert of Lawrence, Walter of Holliston, Wendall of North Andover and Irving of Malden; four grandchildren, and several nephews.

Rev. John S. Moses officiated and burial was in the Spring Grove cem-

etry. The bearers were: Wendall, Thomas, Robert, John and Walter Dillon, brothers of the deceased and Walden Bassett.

JOHN F. CONLEY

A solemn high mass of requiem was held in St. Augustine's church Monday morning for John F. Conley, 7 Elm street, a lifetime resident of Andover. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Born 79 years ago, Mr. Conley was employed by the Tyer Rubber company previous to his retirement a few years ago. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Augustine's. His death on Friday morning was the result of a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Bridget (Harrington) Conley; a sister, Mrs. Julia Kennedy and a brother, Timothy Conley.

MRS. JAMES MULLIGAN

The funeral of Mrs. Grace (Addison) Mulligan, 84, wife of James Mulligan of 64 Magnolia avenue, Shawsheen, was held from the Raymond Keefe funeral home in Lawrence Saturday morning with a high mass of requiem in St. Augustine's church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mrs. Mulligan died June 26 at the North Andover Private hospital following a long illness.

Born in England, she resided most of her life in Lawrence and Shawsheen Village.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, James A. Mulligan of Lawrence and John Mulligan of Lynn, a brother, William Addison of England, and a niece, Mrs. Grace Faser of Lawrence. She also leaves two adopted daughters, Misses Margaret and Rita Hillard.

News of Our Returning Veterans

Pfc. William H. Tyler, son of Mrs. Eva Tyler of 351 Andover street, Ballardvale, has received an honorable discharge from Cushing General hospital, Framingham. He served with the 323 Field Artillery Battalion and received decorations and citations, including the European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbon with four bronze service stars for the Ardennes, Whineland, Normandy and Northern France campaigns. His length of service with the Army totaled three and a half years. He was wounded in Germany.

Pfc. Joseph T. Lamontagne was one of the returning soldiers aboard the Chapel Hill Victory, landing in New York last week.

Following in the footsteps of his father who captained the Yale varsity nine in 1906, Frank O'Brien, Jr., of 34 Phillips street was elected to the same position at Yale this year. He captained the Yale Freshman baseball team in 1941 and the next year entered the Army, where he served for four years in the Air Corps, attaining the rank of 2nd Lieutenant. Returning to Yale to complete his studies, he played third base on the varsity this past spring.

A Phillips Academy graduate in 1939, O'Brien was a star athlete and baseball captain at P. A. He also attended Wesleyan University for one year.

Air Mail Week

Over 2700 Postmasters, city and town officials and civic organizations have united to celebrate "New England Air Mail week" with a new direct service instituted to many additional foreign countries. Air Mail Service from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast has been accomplished in almost one day, a savings of 4 days over surface means.

Postal authorities express the hope that every individual will mail at least on air mail letter during this week, not only to help make the occasion a real success but to enable them to determine public interest in the extension of air mail and to provide a basis for further consideration of means and methods of handling air mail volumes in postoffices to make frequent plane dispatches in the future.

Annual Outing

The annual outing of the Woman's Union of the West church will be held next Wednesday, July 10, at Salem Willows. Those desiring to take a picnic lunch may do so. Cars will leave at 10:30 and those wishing transportation should contact Mrs. Arthur Lewis so that the necessary arrangements may be made.

Lafalot Club Supper Meeting

The July meeting of the Lafalot club will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lewis on July 9 and supper will be served at 6:30. Mrs. Mary Moor is chairman of the supper committee. A business meeting will follow.

To Our Patrons -

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47-- — Cooling and refreshing
\$1.40 large bottle

Max Factor Pancake Make-Up
9 colors, \$1.50

Arden Patticake \$1.00

Richard Hudnut
Primitive Red Lipstick Set
Lipstick—Lip Brush—Face Powder
\$1.50 Set

ALL PRICES TAX EXTRA

The Hartigan Pharmacy

EDITORIALS

Here's The \$37; Where's The Courage?

In March a probable rise in the local tax rate didn't bother you too much. The announcement of a \$37 rate a couple of weeks ago was still not too much of a headache. But when you get your bill, and when you have to fork over the actual cash, you're really going to feel it, and maybe you're going to wonder just what you're getting for it.

People don't mind paying \$50 for anything if they get \$50 value out of that expenditure. But when we were paying only around \$28 or \$29 per thousand, we really weren't getting dollar for dollar value. Now that we have had a jump to \$37 per thousand, we still can't see that there's been any fundamental improvement. Town service isn't what town service should be.

Before the town meeting the Townsman said that the town employees' wages and salaries should be raised just as well as those in private employ. That was done. But we also said that there should be an attempt to increase the level of efficiency in the town departments, that those employees who didn't measure up to the standard of employees in private industry should be weeded out and replaced by efficient employees. This, as far as we can see, hasn't been done. For \$37 we're not getting a bit better service than we were getting for \$29. If we were getting only \$20 of value out of the \$29, we're still only getting \$20 of value out of the \$37, the only difference being that we were wasting nine dollars and now we're wasting \$17.

And the whole trouble lies with the boards themselves. It's much too easy to accept things as they are, to let things go on, to make no changes. It's great being a good fellow to a few who have a personal interest, especially when those who have to pay the bill can speak up only once a year. The boards are representatives of the taxpayers, they are elected by them to spend their money wisely; they are not representatives of the employees, they are not chosen to uphold the employees come what may; they are chosen to see that the employees give the taxpayers a dollar's worth of value for every dollar that the taxpayer entrusts the boards with. They should consider it all as a private business; they should feel as if every cent they were spending came out of their own pocket; they should make sure that any employe, important or otherwise, should do his job right or should not be allowed to do it at all.

Yes, the rate's \$37. Andover will pay it, but Andover wants \$37 back. It's up to every department in town now to go right through its whole list of employees to see if responsibility is placed in the right place, to see who is doing the job right and who isn't, and to take the necessary steps to make sure that Andover's taxpayers do get what they should for the amount of money they invest in town operation. Sure, it'll take courage, but we must have some courage in our town boards.

Republican - Reject

Say, we can't just sit back and take it easy between now and November. Cliff Cusson is still in the fight. He used a little trick to make sure that he got on the November ballot.

He apparently knew that he was going to get licked by Phil Allen on the Republican ballot, so he got together some of his Democratic friends in Haverhill and they wrote in his name on the Democratic ballot, there being no contestant for state senator among the Dems. Come November, there will be a contest between Phil Allen, Republican, and Cliff Cusson, Democrat, the same two who ran as Republican and Republican in the primaries. Cute trick? Well, he's cute anyway.

Now in order to make his opportunistic conversion just as complete as possible, Mr. Cusson has given up the chairmanship of the Republican City committee in Haverhill. A

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 4, 1946

noble gesture really, because after all, the Republican chairman shouldn't run as a Democrat for state senator, should he? After all, to Mr. Cusson the important thing isn't what he calls himself; the important thing is that he still will be able to call himself senator after his own party has given him a regal bum's rush. It'll be a pleasure to give a poor loser a chance to be a poor loser again. What we did in June we can do in November.

Phil wouldn't have to do a lick of work if the designation under the names on the ballot were allowed to tell the real truth. Then it would read: "Clifford Cusson, Republican Reject." He was a candidate for re-election before; he's a candidate for rejection again.

Old Barn Door Again

That sewer situation is something of a mess, although lack of materials doesn't make the illegality of it as bad as it might be. It does raise a serious question, however. Why isn't there some way a town meeting could know about possible illegal motions? The Town voted \$35,000 on a bond issue, feeling sure that it could be done this way. Months later the State Division of Accounts tells us that we can't do it that way. There should be some authority that we could refer to before we go ahead blindly and vote on such a motion. If it's illegal, the time to know about it is before we do it.

Our Cover

One of the nicest "cooling off periods" for Greater Andover's younger set is a trip to Pomp's pond where the water is fine. Take it from two who know. Sandra and Henry Roche, 3 and 5 years old respectively, have found the best answer to the weatherman's high temperature. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roche of Marland street, Ballardvale.

THE HERITAGE THAT WAS OURS

Independence Day, 1776

Today It's the Fourth of July

Small New England concerns which grew and prospered from those days and gained the strength and the confidence of their neighbors of those days. That was America in its infancy.

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TOWNSMAN, July 4, 1946

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"Sure I love you as madly as ever . . . didn't you hear me grunt 'uh-huh'?"

EDITORIAL

Wanted: Better Baseball

One thing we miss a lot, in town this summer, is a representative baseball club. There are several teams working out in the Twilight League, and more power to them, but they don't play the best ball Andover could offer.

What we want is a good semi-pro team representing the town as a whole. It was just a couple of years ago that the Andover town team was taking on all comers. It took into camp Boston's champion Casey team, Lynn and Waltham, several of the better service and war plant aggregations.

Andover ball fans didn't have to journey to O'Sullivan Park for a ball game worth watching, in those days. Right here in town they had a fast, alert semi-pro club, smartly uniformed, well-coached, well-supported. The grounds were kept up, the bleachers were in repair. The whole thing was organized in a style most creditable to the town.

And now, when the boys are back from the service, when the car shortage keeps many of us in town on Sunday, when cash is more plentiful than diversions to spend it on, do we have the like of an Andover town team to root for, come Sunday afternoon? No, we don't.

This all occurs to us in the first place because we went over to see the Lawrence Millionaires play last Sunday. We noticed quite a few Andover people in the bleachers, enough to make a sizeable rooting section for an Andover team—if we had one. If people will go to Lawrence to see a ball game, they'll certainly stay in Andover to see one.

So we hope that somebody in town will have gumption enough to get a local nine going. It won't be easy. It will take a lot of scrambling around for uniforms. The playstead or other local diamonds need some repair. Present public apathy towards Andover baseball must be overcome, and loyal support from the townspeople must be recruited.

But it can be done, and whoever takes on the job can bring the town as much sports honor as did, in their day, the Royals, the Trojans, the C. Y. O., the Town Team, and other diamonds of that calibre.

Phillips Youngster Sets World Swimming Record

Cutting precocious furrows in the Yale University Pool this week under the approving eye of far-famed swimming coach Bob Kiphuth is a tall youngster from Phillips Academy. The 15-year-old P. A. freshman (junior, as they call it up there) is training zealously for next month's national aquatic championship meet.

There's a good chance that he may cop a title or two there, for young Jimmy McLane of Akron is already a world's champion swimmer at an age when most boys are still intent on scrub baseball and "funny books." Last Thursday in Havana Jimmy won nation-wide acclaim by setting a new world's record of 9:44.1 for the 800-meter freestyle.

TOAST OF HAVANA

The still-beardless natator had gone to Havana as an "added attraction" to Yale's swimming team, meeting the University of Havana in a two-day meet. And though Yale paddled out an easy victory over its Cuban rivals, young Jimmy turned out to be the hero of the festival.

"The Cuban audience whistled and shouted for half an hour when the record was announced," commented Frank DiClementi of the Phillips coaching staff. "Jimmy was the real feature of the meet. Cuban youngsters swarmed all over him on the street to get his autograph."

Di Clementi made the trip with Jimmy's own mentor, Roscoe Duke, who in little more than a year has made the boy something of an aquatic prodigy. Yale's Bob Kiphuth, on his hands and knees at pool's edge, paced the Phillips youngster, who incidentally, in a 25-meter pool, broke both the 25- and 50-meter pool records. Furthermore, he was swimming in salt water, such being the Cuban regulation.

STEADY SWIMMER

McLane kept a remarkably accurate pace in his long record-breaking swim. His first 50 meters was clocked at 35, the rest at an even 37.

"Jimmy might also have broken the 1500-meter mark if he'd had a little rest," Di Clementi commented. "He only missed it by a second at that."

The youngster paced Andover's swimming team to a good record last fall, despite the fact that it was his first year in a secondary

school and in organized competition. Six feet tall at 15, he was a bit on the scrawny side last season, but is beginning to put on weight now. Presaging, of course, more broken records to come.

Flanagan Will Coach Track At Harvard

Phillips Track Coach Ed Flanagan, whose squad set six records in the course of the past season, one of the best in Ed's 14 years at the school, next season will be coaching at Harvard.

Ed starts his new duties in September, but plans to reside here for several months to come. Though he has coached the football lines at the Academy for several years in addition to his track duties, at Harvard he will be associated only with track.

Flanagan's departure will be good news for Exeter, which his boys atomized this spring with a 120-18 wallop. In fact, Exeter has taken only one of the traditional contests in the past 10 years.

Last season's squad was one of Flanagan's best; it was as good in field as in track events. Five records were set by that squad; one of the best was by Roger Neuhoff, who heaved the 35-lb. weight 54 ft., 8 ins., a new world's interscholastic record by two or three feet. In fact, only two feet less than the world's amateur record.

And Norm Nourse put the shot 55 ft., 9¾ ins., the farthest a schoolboy has ever heaved that thing in the East. Tex Hubbard's 6 ft., 1½ in. high jump was a new record for Andover-Exeter contests.

For track events, there were three more records. Red Stoltmann had two of them—1.16.1, new world's indoor school record in the 600; and 49.8 in the 440. The latter record is intercollegiate as well as interscholastic. And Ted Carter's 4.9 40-yard low hurdle time was a new world's indoor mark.

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IT WILL be interesting to note
what will happen when baseball
returns to a more normal way of
life. We took up this somewhat
twisted matter with
Bill Dickey, the
Yankees' new man-
ager.

"This has been
one of the strangest
seasons I've ever
run across," the
loose-jointed "Ar-
kansas Traveler"
said. "Suppose, for
example, we had
known back in
Florida during our training season



the Yankees were going to get good
pitching. That was supposed to be
our weakest spot because so many
of our men were troubled with bad
arms. We would have been picked
as one of the surest things of the
year, rated well in front.

"But suppose we had known that
after six weeks of play our team
batting would be around .240 with
such fine hitters as Joe DiMaggio
and most of the others hitting be-
low .260. Then, we would have been
picked far down the list. Hard hit-
ting has been the Yankees' main
factor in winning ball games, but
as a team we haven't been hitting
a half lick."

"You don't think this hitting
weakness will last?" we asked.

"I certainly don't," Bill said. "No
pitchers are going to keep such
hard hitters as DiMaggio, Keller—
who has been our best—Stirnweiss,
Elten, Lindell, Henrich, Gordon and
the others bottled up much longer.
Those fellows can hit. They are
naturals. I happen to know that
Joe DiMaggio was banking on this
season being his best year. I've

never seen any one work harder,
or try harder or train harder. His
fielding and his home-run hitting
have been exceptional. I don't be-
lieve this slump in hitting can last.

"We may have more trouble with
our pitching, with so many really
good pitchers bothered with bad
arms or backs, but we are due to
get much better hitting—and we'll
have to get it if we are to win
again. We can't win the pennant
the way we're going now."

Dickey and the Red Sox

We asked Manager Dickey what
he thought of the Red Sox and the
chance the Yankees and other
American League clubs had of clos-
ing the gap.

"I'll tell you exactly what I think
of the Red Sox," Bill said. "I never
like to underestimate an opponent.
In my opinion, they have a first-
class manager in Joe Cronin, who
failed in the past because the win-
ning material wasn't there. Cronin
isn't going to lose any pennant for
his club. Joe will do his share.

"The Red Sox have the strongest
team they ever have shown. They
have a fine infield and a strong out-
field. They have had the hitting
and the pitching—and I honestly
think that so far they have out-hus-
tled the rest of us.

"In Pesky and Doerr, the Red Sox
have a great mid-infield combina-
tion, both on offense and defense.

Pesky today is a greatly improved
ballplayer. He means a lot to that
club. Cronin certainly has a much
stronger pitching staff than anyone
looked for last March—Hughson,
Harris, Ferriss and Dobson are
about as good as any manager
could ask for.

"This doesn't mean," Dickey said
with a grin, "that I am picking the
Red Sox to win the pennant. I think
we can catch them, but I know we
can't wait too long. They are too
good to be given any big lead, and
I believe the Yankees are just be-
ginning to realize this. They have
been strong on both offense and de-
fense and they've fine spirit.

"What about the rest of the league
so far?" we asked.

"You can't overlook Washington,"
he said. "This is a good, steady,
consistent club all along the line.
You also will see Detroit get much
better pitching than the Tigers have
known thus far. Their pitching has
been like the Yankees' hitting too
far below normal to remain that

way. When their pitching gets as
hot as it can get, and they begin
to hit nearer their stride, you'll see
a big change."

Dickey, who has the full support
of Larry MacPhail, and who has
enjoyed so many years of training
under Joe McCarthy—the manager
Bill ranks far above all others in
baseball—is giving everything he
has to the job of making good. With
a cool head and a stout heart with
which to work, he doesn't expect to
pick up all the needed managerial
details in a few days or in a few
weeks.

Bill has the complete affection and
respect of his players, and it is my
opinion that he will make few mis-
takes in directing up to the hilt the
material he has at hand. Like
other great catcher-managers—Bill
Carrigan and Mickey Cochrane, for
example—he has been in the best
spot to know what is going on, espe-
cially in the direction of a pitching
staff that still is uncertain.

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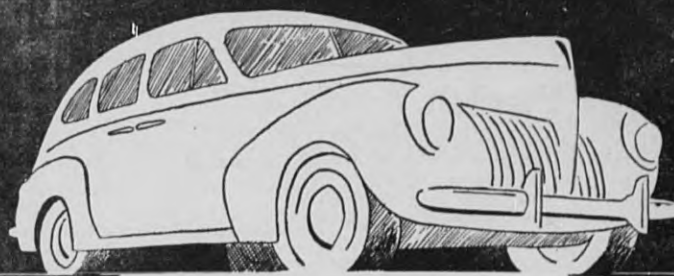
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Nancy and Janet Gleason, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Gleason of Woodland road, left Monday for several weeks stay at Camp Sa-Sa-Ma-Ca in Raymond, N. H.

Misses Bernardine Barrett of Chestnut street and Mary Harkin of Sweeney court are spending the holidays at Hampton.

The Ronald Valentines of Red Spring road have returned from a week's motor trip in the White Mountains.

The Stopford's of Chestnut street are vacationing at Rockport.

Austin Higgins has returned to his home on Maple avenue after spending the past two weeks with his brother in Durham, N. H.

Miss Isabel Behan of the Caronel apartments has returned from a visit with friends in Chatham, Cape Cod.

Charles A. Stone of High street is vacationing in Canada.

Mrs. William S. Barnard and daughters of High street are spending the summer at their Kennebunk Maine beach home.

Mrs. John Lowe and son, John, are spending a week at Salisbury beach.

Summerizing Local News

Mrs. Eli Surette, Teddy and Rita, and Miss Marguerite Burbine, all of 8 Lewis street, are spending two weeks with relatives in Nova Scotia.

The John Kelley's of Holt road are enjoying a vacation at Mr. Kelly's family homestead in Chatham on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brakey, former manager and hostess of the Andover Inn, visited in town Saturday. They now have their own resort hotel in Plymouth, N. H.

Miss Helen Pasho of Pearsor street is enjoying a week at Hampton.

Mrs. George Hartmann of Elm street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hayden, in Hollis, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cole of High street are spending a week vacationing on the Cape.

Rev. Matthew F. McDonald O.S.A., of St. Augustine's church, is reported improved at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Brighton.

Mrs. Adele Savage left for Camp Winnemont, Lake Ossipee, N. H. where she will serve as counsellor. Robert Savage, son of Mrs. Adele Savage, is at Camp Wynanoke on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

West Parish

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and family of High Plain road are spending the month at Hampton Beach. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. Mildred Long of Shawsheen road are spending several weeks at East Bluehill, Maine. . . . Miss Anne Cathrow of Holyoke, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Addison of Chandler road. . . . Mrs. John Dice of Ann Arbor, Michigan is visiting her mother, Mrs. John D. Little of Shawsheen road. . . . The Ernest Baillargeons of Brechin Terrace are spending two weeks in St. Valerien, Canada. . . . A son was born Saturday at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Ringland of River road. . . . Miss Jean Hardisty of Dartmouth road was graduated recently from the Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton. She will enter Simmons College in the fall. . . . Mrs. Edward Butler and grandson, Kerin Campbell of New York City, have returned after spending a week with Mrs. Saul Shtrumpfman of Lowell street. Mrs. Butler formerly lived on Lowell street. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Foster of Fletcher street are spending the week in New York. . . . Mrs. Charles Newton of Boutwell road is making good progress at the Lawrence General Hospital, following a serious operation. . . . The John Lawrences have moved temporarily to Brainfield. . . . Miss Lorraine Duguid of Lowell street is summering at Rye Beach, N. H. . . . Mr. and Hardwick, where they attended the

Mrs. Lathrop Merrick and family of Shawsheen road are vacationing at Cold River, N. H. . . . The Carl Shulzes are enjoying a week's vacation at Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. . . . Mrs. Walter Lamont of Lowell street is registered at the Webhar net Inn, Kennebunk Beach, Maine. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slate of Argilla road spent the weekend in marriage of Mr. Slate's nephew. . . . The Homer Hanscoms, formerly of Canterbury street, have moved to Santa Monica, Calif., where they will make their home. Mrs. Hanscom was the former Charlotte Chase. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgan and Neil have returned from a 10 days' visit with relatives in Centerville, New Brunswick. . . . Miss Judith Colmer of York street left Sunday for the Hampshire Camp for girls, Atkinson, N. H.

Picnic at Marblehead

The Sewing Department of the South church will hold their picnic at Marblehead on Tuesday, July 9th. Any member who will use their car or any who wish a ride, please call Mrs. Ella R. Curtis, 134-R.

BURNHAM—GORDON

At a ceremony performed in the Free church Saturday afternoon, Miss Margaret Steedman Gordon, daughter of William A. R. Gordon of 5 Temple place, became the bride of Robert Allen Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burnham of 8 Fletcher street. Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., officiated.

NEW CITIZENS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shannon of 84 Maple avenue at the Lawrence General hospital on Tuesday.

At Clover Hill hospital last Tuesday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey of 83 High street,

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GLADYS PARKER

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

LOCAL PIGEONS BECOME INDUSTRIAL NEWS-BEARERS

Production is on the wing was the finding of a survey on New England business made last Saturday in a rather unique fashion. The data concerning the percentage of operation, the various reasons for production hold-up, was flown from company executives throughout the area by racing pigeons who made straight for their home lofts where the reports were detached and rushed to the central headquarters in Stoneham for a broadcast of the results over station WHDH.

Among the pigeons taking an interest in state economics were those owned by Arthur K. Jenkins of Ballardvale road. A member of the Wagefield Racing Pigeon club, Mr. Jenkins assisted in the arrangements for the survey.

The general trend of the collective information was optimistic with no evidence of gloom in forecasting the Industrial future of New England.

NEW USE FOR IT

Mother—Junior, what do you mean by feeding baby that yeast?
Junior—She swallowed my dime and I'm trying to raise the dough.

Becomes Civilian

PFC Peter L. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Butler of 22 Central street, Andover, has received his honorable discharge from the army after 22 months of service. He served in Europe with the 134th Infantry Regiment of the 35th Infantry Division and has three battle stars. Since his return to this country last fall, he has worked at the separation centers at Fort Devens, Mass. and at Fort Dix, N. J. where he was discharged.

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PARKER

CHANGE



Civilian

L. Butler, son of Mr. Byron T. Butler of 22 Street, Andover, has re-honorable discharge my after 22 months of served in Europe with Infantry Regiment of the 1st Division and has stars. Since his return country last fall, he has separation centers at s, Mass. and at Fort here he was discharged.

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ARACHES
\$3.00

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UILDING

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IN ST., ANDOVER

TOWNSMAN, July 4, 1946



SENATE MONSTROSITY

WASHINGTON. — Seldom has a senate committee been so loath to put its name to a piece of legislation as the senate banking and currency committee which finished sabotaging the price control bill recently. About all that was left of the bill was its name.

When it came to signing it, New York's Senator Wagner, chairman of the banking and currency committee, flatly refused. He pointed out, in a closed-door session, that he had opposed the emasculating amendments and would submit his own minority report.

Senator Taft, who did more than almost anyone to tear the bill to pieces, also hesitated. He said he had his own bill which he wanted to introduce.

Finally someone proposed that the senators' names be signed in a circle, so the public could not tell who signed first.

"It reminds me," said Kentucky's Alben Barkley, "of the young man who shot his mother and father, then appealed to the court for leniency on the grounds that he was an orphan."

NOTE—Finally, Senator Barkley agreed to report the gutted OPA bill to the senate, but accompanied by a stinging criticism of the way the OPA had been virtually destroyed.

PATIENT LAUNDRY LEW

Secretary of Labor "Laundry Lew" Schwollenbach is a patient man. He learned the virtue of patience as a Spokane laundryman when he had to handle customers' complaints about frayed collars and lost shirts. Patient as he is, Lew has had a tough time with his boss in the White House during the maritime strike negotiations.

Shortly after the talks began, Schwollenbach called on the unions, the shipping people, and government officials to say nothing which would arouse feelings and imperil the negotiations. The very next morning, however, Lew's boss in the White House did exactly the opposite by announcing plans to use the navy to break the strike. This, of course, put the ship owners in a favored position. They were no longer under any compulsion to settle before the strike deadline. When patient Laundry Lew heard this, even he hit the ceiling.

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Then the navy announced, with White House backing, that it was calling on its reserves and volunteers to break the strike. Again this played into the ship owners' hands; again the secretary of labor was upset.

Finally, he sent Assistant Sec. of Labor John Gibson to the White House with a personal appeal to the President to refrain from prejudicing the negotiations. Truman agreed, issued a statement saying the government hoped for settlement, did not want to be put in the position of breaking the strike.

CABINET CONFIRMATIONS

American history shows that Presidents of the United States have had more difficulty with senate confirmation of the secretary of the treasury than any other cabinet post. In all, 10 different votes have been cast by the senate defeating confirmation of cabinet members.

The first of these was Andrew Jackson's fight to appoint Roger B. Taney as secretary of the treasury. Jackson was defeated.

Second senate battle was President Tyler's attempt to appoint Caleb Cushing as secretary of the treasury. Tyler forced three different votes in the senate to confirm Cushing, but lost each time by large majorities. Tyler also had trouble appointing David Henshaw as secretary of the navy, and James M. Porter as secretary of war.

The next senate fight over cabinet confirmation occurred in the administration of Andrew Johnson, when he attempted to appoint Henry Stanbery as attorney general, but was defeated.

Calvin Coolidge also lost a fight to appoint Charles B. Warren as attorney general.

The first vote on Warren was the famous occasion when Vice Pres. Charley Dawes failed to be present. His excuse was that he was napping and his alarm clock failed to go off. However, Coolidge, who never got along with Dawes, always suspected that his vice president wanted to avoid being put on the spot by a tie vote, which he, as presiding officer, would have had to break.

TELL-TALES READY

Umpteenth edition of the Townsman Tell-Tale, now off the press, may be picked up at the Townsman, town clerk's office, fire station and all news stores.

Besides the fire alarm signals, railroad and bus schedules, this summer's Tell-Tale contains a handy calendar. Supply's limited; pick up your copy early.

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FRED E. CHEEVER
21 Main St. Tel. 775 or 1098

Improvements Being Made At Andover's Beaches

Have you been to Poms this year?

The sloping beach has a clean, well-raked look, two piers have already been erected and the raft with its high tower is out. Cribs for beginners will be put out soon in preparation for the swimming classes that are also scheduled to start next week. Donald Dunn, head lifeguard, reports that besides the beginners classes there will be advanced and Junior and Senior Red Cross courses. Mr. Dunn has recently returned from the National Aquatic school where he took courses in water safety, first aid, advanced swimming, boating and small craft.

His assistants, Warren Deyermund, Jack Arabian, Paul Curry, Claudia Nicoll and Rita Surette are right on the job too, and their careful supervision makes Poms a safe place for swimmers or non-swimmers of all ages.

Rules and regulations have been

set up for the safety and comfort of everyone and should be carefully observed by those frequenting the town beach. Mr. Dunn has expressed a hope that bathers will not take offense at any regulations made by the guards since it is a proven fact that water has no respect for who you are, but more how you behave.

Suggestions from the parents as to future improvements, ways of making Poms an even better place, are appreciated by the guards.

Harry Duke is the sole lifeguard at Hussey's and since he has no official assistants to help him paint the pier and improve the Shawshen beach he has developed a pleasant manner of getting the boys who swim there to take a turn at the paint brush. Very soon now, the pontoon presented to the town by the Tyer Rubber company will be floating on Hussey's waters.

This Sober Town

Having just returned from a period of military service that was approximately two and a half years too long, this sober townsman is gratified to notice that the civilian world is just as confusing as the day he left.

In those days people were tunelessly explaining to each other that a "rolson" was a little stream and a "rilleraw" was a bowl of soup, or something.

And as soon as this reporter finished his lost weekend in China and returned to friendly shores, he found his ears assaulted with such jingles as "Hey bar-bar-e-bub" and "Cement Mixer." To his ears it was like Joshua's horn to the Israelites picketing Jericho. It proved that the world had not gone suddenly, sadly sane.

So the screwball corner is officially back in business. Who wants a bucket of cement?

Well, we did the week's marketing several times last weekend. Third or fourth time past the meat counter, we noticed a large sign bearing the legend: "Buy Chicken This Weekend. Chicken Breasts, so much a pound; Chicken Legs, whatever we can get; Chicken Feathers—don't laugh, one of these days you'll be glad to get them," etc.

Having always considered a chicken a pretty tidy little meal in itself, and not a collection of half a dozen different entrees, we were definitely taken with the idea.

We propose, therefore, that the idea be extended. Don't insist on your new 1947 Frazer-Kaiser now; be content to purchase it with a chassis down and a fender a week. Don't demand a steak, whole and entire—lay aside a bone a day, with a scrap of gristle and an ounce of fat whenever you can get them.

WATKINS PRODUCTS

Can now be obtained through your local distributor. For service write
MAX HILLE
65 BRADFORD STREET
LAWRENCE — MASS.

Police Blotter

"Operating to endanger" will be the charge facing Joseph De Silva of Tewksbury, Friday in Lawrence District court. De Silva's car tipped over on a Lowell street lawn last Friday evening, when the Tewksbury man, driving up Shawshen road allegedly over the speed limit, failed to recognize that the road ended at Lowell street, and continued right on across.

Police found that De Silva had not been drinking, and blamed the accident partly on the Tewksbury man's unfamiliarity with the neighborhood. De Silva escaped injury, though his car was badly damaged.

Some people are adaptable. Yesterday two men approached workmen of the Collins Construction Co., working on the real estate development out on Elm street. They wanted to borrow a water pump; the workmen couldn't lend it. Later it was discovered that the pump was still around, but someone had walked off with its two-inch hose, which can't be replaced for love or money. The miscreants are advised to return the hose, or else come back and take the pump too.

NEW ITEMS

- Steel Lawn Rakes 1.35
- Garden Hoes 1.35
- Night Glow House Nos. . . ea. 15c
- Chrome Bathroom Fixtures
- Metal Hose Reel
- Bruno Hole Cutters
- Grass Clippers
- Paints — Varnish
- Turpentine — Linseed Oil

Flagstone

J. E. Pitman Est.

63 Park St. Tel. Andover 664

At Andover's Churches . . .

Baptist Church

Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, Pastor

Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship; Sermon by Pastor entitled: "The First Ally of Faith." Soloist, Mrs. Luella Thompson. She will sing "Spirit of God" by Neidlinger. Observance of Communion.

Monday, 9:00 a. m., Daily Vacation Bible School begins two-week session at South Congregational church.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Standing committee meeting at church.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m., Boys' Club meets.

South and Free Church

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister
Rev. Levering Reynolds, Pastor

Union Service

Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship and Sermon by Rev. Levering Reynolds, Pastor of the Free Church. Union Services will be held in the South Church through July. Rev. Frederick B. Noss will preach at the Free Church during the month of August.

West Church

Rev. Leslie J. Adkins, Minister

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship and Sermon.

North Parish Church

North Andover

Rev. Cornelis Heijn, Minister

Sunday, 10:10 a. m., Church School; 10:30, Morning Worship and Sermon.

St. Augustine's Church

Rev. Thomas A. Fogarty, Pastor

Sunday, Masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 (High), and 11:30 a. m.

Christ Church

Rev. John S. Moses, Rector

Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 11:00, Litany and Sermon.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD FASHIONED OR ANTIQUE. Guy N. Christian, 5 Union St., Georgetown, Mass. Write or Phone 2851. We will call. (tf)

ARTICLES FOR SALE

WATKINS PRODUCTS can now be obtained through your new local distributor. For service, write Max Hille, 65 Bradford street, Lawrence. (20, 27, July 4, 111)

STUDENT NURSES

STUDENT NURSES — Melrose Hospital School of Nursing. Applications received now for the September class. School is approved by the Massachusetts Board of Registration, by the American College of Surgeons, by the American Hospital Association, and by the Regents of the State of New York. For information address the Superintendent, Melrose, Mass. (6, 13, 20, 27, July 4, 11)

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Two retired Andover men to assist sales manager. See Mr. Cheever, Monday, July 1, at Lawrence Ice Co., 32 Auburn street, Lawrence Mass. (tf)

NURSES WANTED — At the Melrose Hospital, temporary positions for the vacation season. Also nurses are wanted for permanent positions. Apply to the Superintendent, Melrose 0045. (4-11-18-25)

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK wanted; one or two days per week. Good pay. Phone 37. (11)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Marigold, zinnia, alyssum, calendula, straw flower and other flowering plants. Come and get them at 1 cent each. Peter S. Myatt, 3 Highland avenue, Andover. (27, 4)

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 application is hereby given, in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.
No. 47943.
No. 24,624.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen Desmond late of Andover in said County deceased.

Less War Bonds Cashed

BOSTON, July 3—Redemptions of E Bonds in the U. S. in June were 20 per cent less than in March, the peak month for cash-ins in 1946. Orville S. Poland, State Director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division was advised yesterday by the Treasury Department.

This sharp drop in redemptions followed up the opening of the June-July promotion campaign for Savings Bonds, Poland commented. It continued a national trend downward which began in April. E

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at public auction certain real estate of said deceased.

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 fifth day of August, 1946, the return day of this citation.

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

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Asst. Register.
James J. Sullivan,
263 Essex Street,
Lawrence, Mass. (4-11-18)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine E. Riley, otherwise known as Catherine E. Riley, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Mary Loyola Castle of Andover in said County be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July, 1946, the return day of this citation.

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

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Asst. Register.
(20, 27, 3)

Bond cash-ins in June were about \$111,000,000 less than in March.

"We believe that this decline in redemptions is a significant result of the Saving Bond promotion campaign that opened D-Day, June 6," Mr. Poland declared "The publicity and advertising now appearing not only helps sell Bonds but reminds people of the fact they already know: that U. S. Savings Bonds are such a valuable and safe investment that their owners cash them only in a real financial emergency. Buying and holding these Bonds has become a part of American life."

Sales of all Savings Bonds, Series E, F, and G, reported to the Treasury in June totalled \$571,226,000 while redemptions totalled \$491,102,000, Mr. Poland was informed.

PROTECT TODAY'S INCREASED VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY WITH INCREASED INSURANCE



JUST CALL SMART & FLAGG, INC.

The Insurance Office
Bank Bldg. Andover 870

Safe Way Auto School

254 SOUTH BROADWAY - LAWRENCE
Telephone 33881 (Evenings Only)



\$10⁹⁵

BOSTONIAN
Setter Red

A Honey Of A Color That's Going Places This Summer!

Style-wise feet are saying "yes" to summer shoes trimmed with Setter Red. Red is an accessory shade that gives a man that needed touch of accent to keep his appearance on the lively side.

BOSTONIAN KENDAL
Setter Red wing tip with white Buck. Rich, colorful, distinctive!

ELANDER & SWANTON

Library Gets Trade Papers

The Memorial Hall Library has entered subscriptions for two magazines of interest to the businessman—"Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly" and "Forbes Magazine of Business," published twice monthly.

The first, in the form of a daily paper, covers such financial interests as are outlined here in articles, selected at random from the July issue: "How's Business?" "Agricultural Planning Achieves Magnificent Failure"; "Washington: Both Sides of the Curtain."

"Forbes Magazine of Business," in typical magazine format, lists the following in a partial table of contents: "Wake Up, America!" "Crack-up In White Collar Morale!" and "Ten Commandments of Good Organization".

Bath magazines will be available in the reading room.

Here are a few of the new books recently added:

Soul of the Sea Sobolev
One of the few books written about the Russian Navy, portraying its great tests by fire and steel in a collection of stories, full of human interests. The Russian words for "Soul of the Sea" are a facetious nickname by which the sailor designates the traditional striped blue-and-white jersey which he has worn for centuries past. This book, which won the coveted Stalin Prize for Literature, established Mr. Sobolev as one of Russia's outstanding literary figures.

Peony West
A "different" story for those who need something distinctly off the beaten path in fiction. It is the love story of a Chinese girl who finds herself in the age-old position of accepting or rejecting the ideals and customs of the East. The charm of the book lies in its sophistication, tenderness and drama.

West We Go Loring
Although written mainly for the younger reader, the story of Thomas Halpeen, who led a little band of hardy pioneers across the Great Salt Desert, and over the mountains to California will have an appeal for all lovers of historical fiction.

The Hucksters Wakeman
A satire on the radio-advertising soap business, with many a sharp barb of common sense and every day shrewdness under the surface of its telling.

Britannia Mews Sharp
The author of the best-selling "Nutmeg Tree" has a new story for her many followers. Some of the charm of "Cluny Brown" combined with the forlorn conditions of the slum regions brings out the tender quality of life in the Mews.

Count Me Among the Living Sexton
This is the story of Hester, hemmed in on a lonely Hawaiian plantation, growing up in an atmosphere of frustration, misunderstanding, and bitterness over the uncertainty of her own background. At sixteen she left the islands and began to hope for a normal existence in her marriage to Brian Allen, here in San Francisco. Still haunted by her imagination, she broke her ties to try her hand at Hollywood with its tragic and romantic possibilities.

Death Rides a Sorrel Horse Cunningham
Secret of the Lake House Rhode
A Book About a Thousand Things Stimpson
A miscellany of assorted facts on the order of "Information, Please."

Flower Arrangement in the Church McClinton
So You're Going to Germany and Austria! Laughlin
Mahatma and the World Shridharani
Gandhi's ideas, rather than his

biography receive the emphasis in this study of the Indian leader. His attitudes towards things political, religious, medical, social and Indian are carefully presented.
Metalcraft and Jewelry Kronquist
101 Games to Make and Play Horth

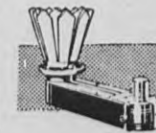
**LAND SAKES!
THOSE SMITHS SURE
ARE CRAZY ABOUT
THEIR GAS HEAT**



RIGHT YOU ARE, LADY... AND THE BROWNS AND THE KELLYS AND THE JONESES ARE TOO!

In fact, anyone who's ever lived for even one day in a gas heated home, knows that gas is the ideal fuel. Noiseless—odorless—clean—fully auto-

matic. Piped right to your home—always ready—as much as you need. What could be sweeter? And all things considered, gas heat costs no more in the long run! Definitely, the swing is to gas heat, for today we are receiving more orders for gas heating equipment than at any time in our history. Why not investigate now—then say good-bye to all of *your* heating problems, too!



Lawrence Gas and Electric Company

370 Essex Street, Lawrence - Telephone 4126
5 Main Street, Andover - Telephone 204

GAS...THE MAGIC FLAME THAT WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR FUTURE



Lo hengrin Favorite Tune In June

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Sarah Grasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Grasso of 406 North Main street, to Joseph J. Cavallaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavallero of Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y., was announced by the bride-elect's parents at an informal family gathering recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nagle of Keenesburg, Colorado, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Edward Lewis Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine of 218 North Main street.

An Aviation Machinist Mate, first class, Mr. Valentine has served for four years in the Navy, three years of which were overseas. He recently spent a 30-day leave at his home and is now attending advanced school for aviation mechanics at Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Nagle has completed three years of service in the Waves and has re-enlisted until 1947. At the present time she is stationed in Hawaii but expects to be transferred to the states in the near future. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Louise Quinn of 10 Holly street, Lawrence, to George William Bodenrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bodenrader, 5 Boston road, was recently announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Quinn.

Mr. Bodenrader received his honorable discharge from the Navy after three years' service in the Pacific area.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

James J. Enright, 96 Bradford street, Lawrence, and Elmora F. Young, 4 Pearson street.

Charles H. D. Williams, 938 Russell street, Augusta, Ga., and Muriel E. Fone, 46 Clark road, Ballardvale.

fieldstones

Under New Management

Serving 12:30 to 3:30 p. m.

ROUTE 21 — ANDOVER

Telephone 1995

BUNNELL—BOURDELAIS

At a pretty ceremony in St. Patrick's rectory in Lawrence, Saturday morning, Miss Ethel C. Bourdelais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Bourdelais of 44 Chandler road became the bride of Robert J. Bunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunnell, who was formerly of Milan, N. H. Rev. William E. Culhane officiated.

Wearing a white satin gown and a veil of illusion, the bride carried a colonial bouquet of red roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lena Bourdelais, who wore a chiffon gown of baby blue and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Octave Bourdelais, brother of the bride, was the best man.

A reception followed at the Red Roof. Upon their return from a wedding trip through Maine and the White mountains, the couple will make their home at 44 Chandler road.

CARDINAL—GAUDET

At a nuptial mass, Saturday morning, in the Sacred Heart church, Lawrence, Miss Catherine Mary Gaudet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudet, 15 Topping road, became the bride of Alfred E. Cardinal, son of Mrs. Marie L. Cardinal of 302 South Union street, Lawrence with Rev. Guy LeBel, S. M., performing the ceremony.

The bride was escorted into the church by her father and she wore a gown of white satin and net. Her veil of illusion was caught with a beaded coronet and she carried white gardenias.

Miss Prudence Richards, her maid of honor, wore a similar gown of white satin with a headdress of blue flowers and veiling. She carried pink roses. Thomas Sullivan was the best man.

A reception was held in Freedman's hall, Lawrence, after which the couple left for Hampton beach. They will reside in San Francisco, California, where the bridegroom is employed in the Navy Department.

LYNCH—CHENARD

At a nuptial mass in St. Anne's church, Saturday morning, Miss Theresa M. Chenard of 71 Cross street, Lawrence, daughter of Louis Chenard, became the bride of Richard F. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James A. Lynch of Gray road, Rev. Dolor Ginchereau, S.M., performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a period gown of white faille and lace with a full skirt of imported tulle en train and a becoming finger-tip veil of illusion held with an orange blossom coronet. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Miss Reina Lariviere, her maid of honor, was gowned in aqua taffeta and net complemented by an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of a similar style, one in heavenly blue and one in strawberry pink with which were worn floral headdresses and bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium. The attendants were Misses Theresa D. Chenard and Rita Lynch.

Francis Lynch was his brother's best man and the ushers were Robert Basiliere of Hingham and John Lynch, brother of the groom.

Professor Pamphile Langlois played the wedding music and during the mass, Miss Lillian Gingras sang the "Ave Maria," "Mother at Thy Feet Is Kneeling," and "Panis Angelicus."

After the reception at the Yantrip to Martha's Vineyard. They kee Doodle, the couple left for a will make their home at 71 Cross street in Lawrence.

TROW—HARDY

Miss Ethel M. Hardy, 5 State street, Wilmington, was united in marriage with Henry J. Trow, 50½ Whittier street, at a ceremony in St. Thomas' church, Wilmington, last Saturday. Rev. Francis G. McInerney officiated.

SUTRO-WILSON

At an afternoon ceremony last Saturday, June 22, at the First Congregational Church in Wakefield, Miss Ruth Bigelow Wilson, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Frederick C. Wilson, became the bride of Mr. Louis LeFevre Sutro of Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Sutro of Elizabeth, N. J. The marriage was performed by the father of the bride, who is Associate Minister of the Wakefield church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Carroll Rikert, Jr., of Providence (R. I.), and was escorted

up the aisle by her brother, Mr. John Frederick Wilson. The best man was Mr. Ogden Sutro of Elizabeth, N. J., brother of the groom. The ushers were Mr. Frederick C. Sutro, Jr., of New York City, Mr. Lyman Burbank of Springfield, Mr. Roger Duncan of Belmont, and Mr. Carroll Rikert, Jr., of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Sutro studied at Smith College in the class of 1946, and at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She is the granddaughter of the late Reverend Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., of Andover, and Mrs. Wilson, of East Northfield. Mr. Sutro graduated from Harvard College in 1938, and is an illuminating engineer and a specialist in the field of three-dimensional visual education.

KEARN—HOLT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Holt of South Main street have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Charles R. Kearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Kearn of Haggett's Pond road on last Thursday evening in St. Patrick's rectory, South Lawrence. Rev. Fr. William E. Culhane officiated.

Mrs. Ruth Sweet Sawyer of Watertown and the bridegroom's brother, Warren Kearn, were the attendants. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

URQUHART—COWAN

At a pretty home wedding Saturday, Miss Ruth Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Converse Cowan of 32 Washington avenue, became the bride of William Murray Urquhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Urquhart of 104 Salem street. Rev. Frederick B. Noss performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cowan were the attendants. Following the wedding reception, the couple left for Cape Cod and upon their return will reside in Andover.



DIAMONDS

John H. Grecoe

Optician — Jeweler

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ANDOVER FINANCE CO.

LICENSE NO. 98

LOANS OF ALL TYPES

Room 4 — Musgrove Building
Elm Square — Andover, Mass.
Telephone 1998-W

This Summer Phillips Has A ———

Count in the Classroom

When a Belgian count sits next to an ex-GI in a Phillips Academy classroom, you can be sure that democracy is still at work in the old township. That's the situation in Phillips' just-opened summer session. The nobleman is young Belgian Count de Borchgrabe, son of his country's military attache in Washington. He's not the first titled scion to attend Phillips; it's only about five years since a Russian prince was studying Cicero and isosceles triangles up there. And there were others before that, from time to time.

What is unusual among de Borchgrabe is that he's studying in the company of 42 veterans of all services and theatres, or maybe it's not so unusual, as the count is a veteran himself; he spent three and a half years in the British Navy after his country was taken over by the Nazis.

"JUST ANOTHER BOY"

"He's just another student to us," says Director Frank M. Benton of the summer session. "He's a fine boy, of course, but his rank doesn't mean a thing to us."

Benton also has in his tutelage a French boy who survived three years of German occupation. He's the son of a French Navy commander, who worked under Admiral Harold R. Stark's direction in the Atlantic war.

An exchange student from Denmark, who helped that country's underground during the war, completes a trio of foreign students. Young Neils Carstensen was recommended for admission to this country, and to Andover, by the American consul in Copenhagen, and will remain through the regular school year.

"We had expected to have a Greek student here for the summer session, and two boys from Iran," said Director Benton. "But they weren't able to arrange entry into the U. S."

His 12 day, 30 boarding ex-servicemen, Benton thought "more ser-

ious and purposeful than most boys their age.

"They're older than our ordinary students—anywhere from 18 to 24," he explained. "Just a few of them will continue here in the fall; the majority are brushing up on secondary school subjects in which they're a bit rusty, preparatory to entering college."

Only about a third of them are financing their summer school studies by GI Bill provisions. "Since the GI Bill pays expenses for only a limited amount of schooling, the boys have a choice of paying their own way now or later," Benton commented. "Most of them prefer to do it now."

VETS LIKE SPORTS

Although they number only one-fifth of the total enrollment of 210, veterans are found in nearly every class above the freshman level. They take a special interest in the intramural athletic program.

Benton, veteran Phillips instructor who is directing the summer session for his first season, heads a faculty of 29 and a student body drawn from 25 states, Cuba and Puerto Rico. Purpose of Phillips' summer session, now in its fourth year, is to permit students to make up deficiencies garnered during the regular school year, prepare to enter Andover in the fall, or complete minor phases of their regular school work.

Life is active for the summer student. He takes from 12 to 18 hours of classroom work, joins in organized athletics four afternoons a week, with the emphasis on swimming and water safety, makes his own bed, and serves himself at meals.

So it's more work than glamour at the Academy this summer—even with a count in the classroom.

rite

by her brother, Mr. ck Wilson. The best Ogden Sutro of Eliza- brother of the groom. vere Mr. Frederick C. New York City, Mr. nk of Springfield, Mr. of Belmont, and Mr. t, Jr., of Providence,

studied at Smith Col- ass of 1946, and at the Museum of Fine Arts e is the granddaughter everend Frederick A. of Andover, and Mrs. East Northfield. Mr. ed from Harvard Col- and is an illuminating a specialist in the field nsional visual educa-

LT s. Herbert W. Holt of treet have announced of their daughter, rles R. Kearn, son of Frederick J. Kearn of rd road on last Thurs- in St. Patrick's rec- wrence. Rev. Fr. Wil- officiated.

Sweet Sawyer of nd the bridegroom's en Kearn, were the reception followed at the bride's parents.

-COWAN home wedding Sat- uth Cowan, daughter Mrs. Julius Converse Washington avenue, ide of William Mur- son of Mr. and Mrs. hart of 104 Salem nderick B. Noss per- emony.

s. Robert C. Cowan dants. Following the tion, the couple left and upon their return Andover.



MAN, July 4, 1946

"GLENNIE'S MILK"

56 Years In Business
1890 - 1946

No Toll Charge To Call Glennie's
Andover Residents Call Enterprise 5368

USE

FLATLUX

FOR ULTRA SMART WALLS

the real OIL BASE PAINT

"Beats Them All-For Painting Walls"

Apply FLATLUX over any interior surface . . . Wallpaper . . . Plaster . . . Wallboard . . . or previously painted surfaces (water or oil paint). One Coat covers smoothly without brushmarks.



COVERS WALLPAPER
IN ONE COAT...

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

FLATLUX FACTS...

- Easy to Apply . . . Quick to Dry.
- Lime-Proof Colors.
- Ready for Use . . . No special mixing or extra bucket.
- No objectionable odor.
- Easy to wash.
- One Gallon will do the average room.

W. R. HILL

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis



The Auto Telephone

Telephone service to and from your auto is now a reality, and the A. T. & T. announces its first subscriber. This marks the end of the motor car as a pleasure vehicle.

A St. Louis man has the first auto-telephone. He can pick up the receiver in his machine and reach 27,000,000 telephone outlets of the A. T. & T. "Ring me up sometime when I'm NOT home" is no longer a gag.

Routine cracks will presently be, "I tried to get you on the phone but your limousine was busy," and "Central, call that beachwagon again. I know he's in it."

You can get a phone in your bus for \$15 a month. This gives you a phone number, a book and the right to get a wrong number while going around curves at high speed.

It is going to make the life of a driver more confusing than ever. Up to now he has only had to watch the road, observe the stop lights, listen to the radio and make conversation with the backseat driver. From now on he will have to remember names, look up phone numbers, keep the phone book handy and argue with the complaint operator as well.

Be ready for these answers any day now:

"The taxi you called has hung up."

"The beachwagon has been temporarily disconnected."

"Are you sure you are calling the right flivver?"

"I had that sedan on the phone a minute ago but it went into a ditch."

The outlook is depressing. It was bad enough to have the kids in the back seat taking the hardware off the doors, disconnecting the ceiling lights and playing handball with a hotdog and a mustard pot without having them trying to get playmates on the telephone 2,500 miles away.

One of the great benefactions of the auto was that it gave man a chance to get away from it all. Must he now be practically in a phone booth when he is bounding over the wide-open spaces?

Listen, central, if anybody asks for our car, say we communicate by smoke signals only.

Orson's Worst Night

In all his experiences with "Around the World" (or "Welles-A-Poppin'"), Mr. Welles will not soon forget his most terrible night in the theater, which must have been at the try-out of this play in New Haven. Everything went

wrong. The movies in the introductory episode, the key to the whole story, would not focus and after five minutes of confusion Orson came out and was beginning to explain that it would be necessary to forget them when suddenly they began screening clearly. The moment Mr. Welles bowed off, the screen went white again. This time Orson, maintaining amazing poise and good humor, came out and

made the curtain speech of the year. "We don't know any more what the trouble is than you do," he said. "But my mother always told me this would happen to me someday."

Ye Olde Swop Shoppe

"Wanted: One or more new white shirts, size 17½ or 18. What will you swop? N J M 914."—
What won't we!

ENDURANCE CONTEST
I know a man who is a grouch—
He drinks and stays up late;
He rarely says a kindly word
And is an ugly skate;
His wife to no divorce court goes—
Her love for him is warm;
"He's been that way for twenty years."
She says, "and MAY reform."

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