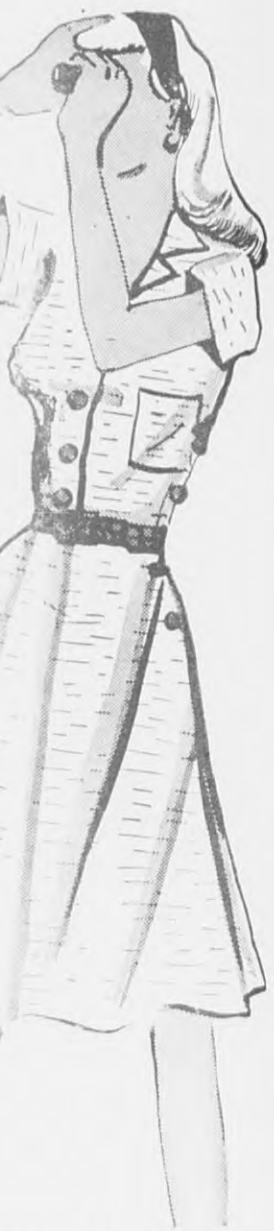


NDURANCE CONTEST
 w a man who is a grouch—
 drinks and stays up late;
 rarely says a kindly word
 l is an ugly skate;
 wife to no divorce court
 goes—
 r love for him is warm;
 s been that way for twenty
 years."
 e says, "and MAY reform."

ons



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 Light blue, dark blue,
 and maize. Fashion Base-
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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



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(Look Photo)

July 11, 1946 — 5 Cents

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Punchard Has A Problem; Anxious Veterans Won't Quit For Recess



IVIED WALLS may be fitting enough for Punchard high school during the ordinary school year. But for students as strenuous as the 51 ex-servicemen now studying at Punchard, housing along the lines of Willow Run would be more appropriate.

"The only trouble I have with these veterans," says Principal Bernard M. Kellmurray of Punchard's new summer school, "is that I can't get them to take time out for recess."

In fact, he described his school—designed to give veterans an intensive workout in courses they will need for college entrance in the fall—as a teacher's paradise.

"In the ordinary school year," said Kellmurray, "the students keep their eye pretty much on the clock. As soon as the bell rings for change of period or recess, they swarm right out into the hall."

"But these days when I go out and ring that bell, the hall's deserted for a minute or more. The pupils are still in the classroom, asking questions or continuing a free-for-all discussion. They leave the rooms just about in time to make their next class."

"And as for recess," he continued, "we have to remind them when it's time to take their 15 minutes off. They'd just ignore recess if we didn't."

NO SISSIES, THOUGH

But Kellmurray was quick to defend his students against the inference that they were "eager beavers" or Little Lord Fauntleroy's.

"They just have to apply themselves," he pointed out. "In each of their classes, they're absorbing in eight weeks the rudiments of what the ordinary high-schooler learns in a year. And they realize that colleges, over-crowded as they are, can afford to pick and choose among potential students."

He believed that many of them hadn't studied as hard as they might in their pre-service schooling. "They're all 19 to 25 years old," he said. "From 1941 on, at least, boys in high school knew they were going to be in uniform as soon as they graduated, or maybe before. They didn't care how low their grades were, or they didn't take the proper subjects for the colleges they had in mind."

"Now that's all changed. They know they're going to college, or

they wouldn't be here. And they know they won't get in, with colleges turning away students as they are nowadays, unless they have a good scholastic record. So they're turning on the heat, in class studies and homework. And they're all doing mighty well."

The veteran's school, now in its third of eight weeks, is a going concern. Its enrollment has jumped from 40 to 51, nearly all students stressing math, science and English. The senior English class, in fact, has had to be split into two sections.

WILL TAKE EXAMS

All the veterans now studying at Punchard will take vocational or achievement tests before the school closes, he said. In some cases, they can take their college entrance exams right at Punchard. Or if the universities require aptitude or IQ exams, the school is able to administer them.

"Some of the boys don't even wait till they get out of service before taking their exams," said Kellmurray, picking up a bulky envelope from his desk. "Here's a test I got this morning from an Andover soldier in Germany. He can't get home and into college before 1947, but he wrote me to find out if I could get him enrolled now."

"I sent him the required exams, he's completed them, and—if everything's in order—he's all set for a college education before he's halfway through his Army service."

HOW IT WORKS

The ex-GIs have taken over Punchard's entire first floor, with the laboratories and typing rooms upstairs. The school day is from 8:15 to 1:00, including five 50-minute periods and the superfluous recess.

Many of the boys come to school in cars; in fact, Punchard has more

vehicles parked out from these days than in the regular school year.

Though some boys are taking the limit on classes—five a day—the general average is three. They probably spend all their free time studying, as the eight-week course is necessarily intensive.

"We have to set a high standard for them, and we're in a position to do so," said Kellmurray.

"We know they're going on to other schools, or they wouldn't be here. And time's so short that we have to make them cram."

FROM OTHER TOWNS

Thirteen of the 51 students are from out of town—North Andover, Haverhill, Lawrence, Methuen—even two from Boston. Any veteran from Massachusetts is eligible.

The school is operated jointly by the state and town, with Andover supplying textbooks, supplies and use of the Punchard building, the Commonwealth paying the teachers.

Of the latter, there are five, all members of the regular Punchard faculty. Miss Lillian Fox handles English classes; Sutton Monro teaches physics and mathematics; William L. McDonald has chemistry and U. S. history; Kenneth McKiniry, algebra and typing; and Donald D. Dunn, concurrently head lifeguard at Pomp's, has one class in physical education.

GUIDANCE HEAD DIRECTS

Principal Kellmurray, who is also director of guidance for the entire school system, has a fine background in guidance and veteran work. He instructed and did guidance work for M. I. T. and Yale before coming to Andover three years ago, and has served as trustee and secretary of the Merrimack Valley Guidance association.

But never till this summer, he smiles ruefully, did he have to tell his students that they'd have to knock off now for recess.

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WHERE TO GO ..AND WHEN



Carnival Time

The Firemen's Carnival opens tonight at 6:00 and will continue through Sunday with plenty of entertainment, thrilling rides, and prizes for all. Just incidentally, there will be a grocery booth with 50 pounds of butter that will be available on Thursday for as long as it lasts.

Rides from the World of Mirth show will include a ferris wheel, a tilt-a-wheel, children's swings, roller planes and pony rides for children.

Home made ice cream, hot dogs and tonic will be on sale at the various stands and booths will feature such prizes as American Woolen and Nashua blankets, wooly pandas and bunnies.

One ticket at 25 cents may be good for one or all of the special prizes for which there will be drawings each night about 10:30. The numbered pieces of cardboard will be left in the hat all four days, so if you're not lucky one night, you may be a winner the next.

The prizes will be—
Thursday, a \$50.00 Victory bond!
Friday, a club chair!
Saturday, a combination radio and record player!
Sunday, a frigidaire!
Opening at 6:30 on Thursday and Friday nights and 1:30 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the carnival will have something doing every minute, with a baseball game Sunday afternoon at 3:00 and an amateur show that evening at 7:45.

Entries for the show do not have to give an advance notice of their act, but may just appear on Sunday all set for the footlights.

The proceeds from the carnival will go to the Firemen's Relief fund, organized to aid widows and children of fire department members.

So, for the next four days, if you don't know where to go, just take a walk to the playstead and your ennui will be over.

* * *

Cast for "Mikado"

Miss Mildred Shaw of Bradford, soprano, will take the leading female role (Yum Yum) in the performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," to be given at the Opera Garden on Porter road, August 12, 14 and 16.

The leading male role, that of Nanki Poo, will be taken by Richard Muriello, tenor, also of Bradford. Jack Eastham of Andover will play the Mikado, Francis L. Watkins of Peabody, the Lord High Executioner, and Alfred Harris of Andover, Pish Tush.

Ladies in the cast include Miss Myra Stone of Lawrence as Peep Bo, and Miss Evelyn Haverbock of Haverhill, Pitty Sing. The part of Katisha will be taken by Miss Nancy Marguerite of Bradford.

The orchestra will be made up of players from the Andover Community, Lawrence Alumni, Haverhill Community, Lowell Philharmonic and several high school orchestras.

Domenic Teoli of Lawrence will be concert master. He also holds that post with the Andover and Lawrence orchestras, and is co-director of the Haverhill ensemble.

RUTH CHATTERTON AT NORTH SHORE

For little theater in a big way, the road to Beverly is short and straight.

Ruth Chatterton's brilliant performance which opened the second week of the North Shore Players Monday evening at the Beverly High school auditorium received a tremendous ovation.

Ilsa, heroine of "Caprice," an intriguing and enchanting lady, was superbly played by Miss Chatterton. She was utterly captivating, and it was very understandable that a -6-year-old boy—as in the play—should fall in love with her. Her face, her figure, her exotic gowns, her lovely voice, her complete mastery of acting technique, all contributed to make her performance truly a masterpiece.

Miss Chatterton was ably supported by Sherling Oliver, Broadway star; Richard Camp, one of the most promising of young actors; and Esther Mitchell, who is on vacation from "Oh Mistress Mine," the Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine Broadway play.

Performances of "Caprice" will be given every evening through Saturday.

Next week's attraction will feature the noted young Hollywood actor, Roddy McDowall, who will make his first stage appearance in America with the North Shore Players. He will play the lead in

"Young Woodley," the story of a British schoolboy's first love. Written by John Van Druten, the dialogue is fast and highly amusing.

Other members of Roddy McDowall's cast are celebrities of the stage, screen and radio, Joan Croydon, John Boyd, Richard Camp, Lester Fletcher and Bernard Randall.

OUR COVER

Pleased as punch that their dolls and decorated carriages won second and third prizes respectively in the vehicle parade, Alice Marochi and Barbara Harrington did not look unlike little dolls themselves as they left the Ballardvale playground last Thursday afternoon—after successfully competing against the Vale's most charming doll-mothers.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — July 18, 19, 20
GARY COOPER, BASIL RATHBONE, SIGRID GURIE
in "THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
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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

SUNDAY, MONDAY — July 14, 15

Whistle Stop George Raft, Ava Gardner
3:25; 6:30; 9:35

Love, Honor and Goodbye Virginia Bruce, Edward Ashley
1:55; 5:00; 8:05

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — July 16, 17, 18

Spellbound Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck
2:50; 5:45; 8:40

This Is America 2:15; 5:10; 8:05

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — July 19, 20

City of Conquest James Cagney, Ann Sheridan
2:00; 5:30; 9:00

No Time For Comedy James Stewart, Rosalind Russell
3:45; 7:15

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OUR COVER

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Red School House
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POST TIME 7:30 DAILY DOWNS 7:20
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Cagney, Ann Sheridan

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Stewart, Rosalind Russell

3:45; 7:15

WNSMAN, July 11, 1946

Wedding Bells Are Ringing

JOHNSON—CUMMINGS

A very pretty wedding took place at 4:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the West Parish Congregational church when Mrs. Blanche Barwell Cummings, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Barwell of May street, North Andover, became the bride of Mr. Paul A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Johnson of Norfolk, Mass. Rev. Newman Matthews officiated, assisted by Rev. Leslie Adkins, pastor of the West church. The Rev. Newman Matthews also performed the marriage ceremony of the bridegroom's parents 26 years ago.

Mrs. Henry Sartrys, a sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. The best man was Mr. Elmer Peterson. The ushers were Theodore Peterson and John W. Hull, Jr., uncles of the bridegroom.

The bride, wearing a white net gown, was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Theodore Hull of Indiana. The matron of honor wore embroidered white silk and both bride and attendants wore white net hats. The bride carried orchids and sweet peas, and the matron of honor carried red roses.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will leave for Golden, Colorado, where the bridegroom will enter the Colorado School of Mines.

Mr. Johnson served four years as a first lieutenant in the Air Corps, U. S. Army, most of which was in the Pacific area.

* * *



NEW CITIZENS

On Saturday, July 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abbott of Andover street, South Lawrence, at the Lawrence General hospital. Mrs. Abbott is the former Nancy Jones of Andover, and Mr. Abbott is the son of Tree Warden and Mrs. G. R. Abbott of Upland road.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Grayton Yancy of 2 Lewis street at the Lawrence General hospital on Friday.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of Gray road, a son was born on Friday at the Lawrence General hospital.

A son last Thursday at the Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meuse of 14 Harding street.

A daughter at the Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Valliere, 10 Washington avenue.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hamel, R. F. D. County road at the Lawrence General hospital on Sunday.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HALL DAVIS WILLIAMSON make the first cut in the cake at their wedding reception in the Central Methodist Church, Lawrence, last Saturday.

(Look Photo)

WILLIAMSON—FONE

The marriage of Miss Muriel Eunice Fone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Fone, to Mr. Charles Hall Davis Williamson of Augusta, Ga., the son of Mrs. Margaret Williamson and the late Davis R. Williamson, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Central Methodist church in Lawrence. Palms and gladioli decorated the chancel. The Rev. Dr. Gilbert W. Wieling performed the ceremony, followed by a reception in the vestry.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk faille fashioned with long sleeves and a round beaded neckline. A beaded tiara held her fingertip veil in place. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Elna Marilyn Fone, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her gown was powder blue silk marquisette with hat to match, and she carried a colonial bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Stanley of Wellesley and Mrs. Inglis

Wetmore of Newton, close friends of the bride. Both wore yellow gowns of silk marquisette with matching hats and carried colonial bouquets.

Lamar Poole of Augusta, Ga., a friend of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were cousins of the bride, Walter A. Fone of Methuen and Marshall Tebbets of Nashua, N. H.

The bride's mother wore aqua with a white hat and an orchid corsage, and the bridegroom's mother wore dusky rose with a matching hat and an orchid corsage.

The former Miss Fone graduated from Puncard high school in the class of 1942, and is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs school and the Academy Moderne of Boston.

Mr. Williamson graduated from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., before entering the Navy. He was released from service in March, having served in the South Pacific.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home in Augusta, Ga.

STONE—SMITH

At a pretty double ring ceremony at the Trinity United church, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, July 1, Miss Hazel Pauline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Smith of Charlottetown, became the bride of Charles C. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone of 173 High street. Rev. T. E. McLeman performed the ceremony.

Wearing a long, full-skirted gown of white lace over taffeta with matching lace mits, the bride was escorted into the church by her father. Her becoming finger-tip veil was arranged in the Mary Queen of Scots manner and she carried a bouquet of roses.

She was attended by Miss Irene MacLeod, who wore a pink taffeta gown with matching lace mits, and a headdress of pink flowers. She carried roses.

The bride's brother, Ralph C. Smith, was the best man, and the ushers were Allan Forsythe and Laughlin MacKinnon.

Miss Beverly Smith, the bride's sister, was the soloist, and sang "Because" during the ceremony.

After the reception, which took place in the Charlottetown hotel, the couple left for a week's stay at Ricton lodge, Nova Scotia, and expect to arrive in Andover Sunday, where they will make their new home.

* * *

SPINELLA—FRIZZI

At a ceremony performed June 30 in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, East Boston, by the Rev. Ernest D'Onofrio, Miss Victoria Rose Frizzi, 122 Chelsea street, East Boston, was united in marriage with Lawrence J. Spinella, 35 Middle street.

* * *

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Harry Asadoor Mooradian, 100 Dexter avenue, Watertown, and Anne Arakelian, 120 Chandler road

Arthur Frederick Coon, 407 Andover street, and Theresa May LeFebvre, 36 Tewksbury street, Ballardvale.

James Paul McInerney, 51 Putnam street, Somerville, and Mary Margaret O'Hagan, 1 Baker's lane.

TARDY FOR FUN OF IT

In Washington, an attractive young government worker made a practice of coming in about five minutes late every day. Repeated warnings by her superior had no effect. Finally in exasperation he announced, "Miss Brown, I am tired of talking about your tardiness. I am, therefore, suspending you for one day without pay. When would you like to take the day?"

"Well, if it's all right with you," she replied instantly, "I'd like to use it up being late."



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Successful Fourth Of July Celebration



UPPER LEFT—Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Jr., children and collie represented the typical farm family in the Fourth of July parade at the Vale so successfully that they were awarded one of the main prizes at the event.

UPPER RIGHT—Veterans enjoy steak at "Welcome Home" banquet in their honor.

CENTER LEFT—The Dubois triplets and sister, prize-winning Ballardvale personalities in the big parade, were also contestants in the doll carriage and vehicle parade in the afternoon.

CENTER—It was a huge fire and many onlookers enjoyed

the fascination of the spectacle as well as the heat from the largest of local bonfires.

CENTER RIGHT—Yes, it was beef and generous proportions were served as the picture of the disher-outers indicates.

LOWER LEFT—The Red Men of Wakefield lended color and rhythm to the march in the big parade.

LOWER RIGHT—The bonfire committee took time out in front of the construction that blazed the way to a fitting Fourth of July celebration and a gala "Welcome Home" to Ballardvale veterans.

LOOK PHOTOS



BOOK PHOTOS
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Welcomes Home Ballardvale Veterans

The work of the Welcome Home and Fourth of July celebration committee of Ballardvale reached a successful climax over the holiday with a program of events that commenced the eve of the Fourth and concluded Thursday night at 10:00. The long months of earning money and planning the celebration proved well worth the time and effort expended in the responsive enthusiasm of the veterans being honored, the Vale townspeople and the visitors who attended the events.

General chairman of the committee was Selectman Howell Shepard who was ably assisted by the following: treasurer, William McIntyre; secretary, Howard Coon; bonfire committee, Ralph Greenwood, chairman, James Butler, co-chairman; carnival, Frank Serio, chairman, Robert Mitchell; parade, Tim Haggerty, chairman, Leslie Hadley, William Reilly, Arthur

Ness, Joe Serio; Historical division, Miss Marjorie Davies, Mrs. Timothy Haggerty; doll carriage and vehicle parade, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Sharp, Mrs. Leslie Hadley, tickets and program, Louis Mears; banquet, George Forsythe, chairman, Elwyn Russell, George Mitchell, Mrs. George Mannock, Mrs. Stern Cormay, Mrs. Foster Matthews, Fred Kidd, Arthur Ness and Joe Serio.

The combination of events was well-planned to interest all age groups and the Ballardvale veterans were assured of the important place they hold in the heart of their towns. Among the many committee members to whom special credit is due for their industry is Miss Marjorie Davies who planned and organized the historical division of the parade.

Too Little, Too Late



"What is a water carnival" was found out Wednesday night in the Vale when a crowd of spectators tested the veracity of the Andover Street bridge's claim that it was "unsafe for more than . . ."

Beginning to gather at 8:00 that evening, the eager populace leaned on the bridge, consuming hamburgers or popsicles according to individual taste and increasing the load on the already strained timbers. Canned music gave forth with "Onesy, Twosy" and the bridge swayed with the rhythm. The moon climbed higher in the sky and winked at his twin, dancing among the water lillies below.

"Don't lean on the bridge railing unless you want to go for a swim," warned a voice over the amplifying system. The music continued and the people waited.

It was after 9:00 when the first canoes slipped noiselessly down the river and paddled softly toward the bridge. The people stared at the canoes and the canoes stared back at the people. Nobody said anything. The bridge creaked out a sigh.

"A block dance will be held in front of the Community rooms immediately following came over the amplifier.

"Following?" said the crowd, "Is this it?"

More canoes came down the river but this time not so noiselessly. A barrage of fireworks came from two canoes and colorful flames shot into the darkened skies. A center boat, decorated and housing musicians whose songs were not too distinct, floated toward the bridge.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 11, 1946

It was a festive scene but the festivity was limited. It was more a suggestion of what a water carnival could be, rather than the completed project.

The plans for the carnival went askew at the last minute when the musicians hired from Boston were late in coming and then arrived one man short, and the resulting delay caused the carnival to be given in darkness rather than in the half-light of early evening. The lights on the boats were then not bright enough, the music wasn't loud enough, but there was beauty nevertheless and sometimes with a little more money and a little less SNAFU, this spectator, for one, would like to see Ballardvale try again.

Oh, yes, the bridge didn't break down and nobody got wet!

Bonfire

There is something fascinating about fire. Someone inflamed with pre-holiday fervor thought so a week ago when the inflammable material standing in the Ballardvale playstead in a neat pile was touched off the Sunday before the Fourth. Several hundreds of people thought so the eve of the Fourth when, upon the stroke of midnight, the 50 feet of railroad ties and barrels wet with fuel oil burst into flame to the deafening in-harmonious tune of automobile horns.

The spectators gathered near the foot of the construction moved farther and farther back as the heat from the fire intensified. The flames climbed in the sky, silhouetted against the blackness like a giant tree of fire, shooting out jagged yellow leaves that hung for a brief moment unsuspected before they disappeared and a new brilliant foliage took their place.

The Ballardvale piece and a truck from the Andover Fire Station were present to attack any digressing sparks and water was continuously played on a near-

by tree with the hope of preventing scorching.

In the morning, the fire was still smoking away, its wrath diminished to a few smoldering embers.

Horribles Weren't

Ballardvale did it again! With plenty of its characteristic esprit de corps, the Fourth of July parade sprawled its way along the Vale streets in a sometimes rollicking, sometimes impressive manner that inspired both laughter and applause.

Paraders and spectators alike had apparently stayed up late the night before watching the bonfire and it was about nine o'clock in the morning before the beat of the Red-Men's drums warned the people lining the streets or relaxing comfortably in cars or porch chairs that the procession was on it's way.

Marshalling the parade that began at the scene of the bonfire were Miss Judith Shepard and Mrs. Norman Kibbie. Motorcycled policemen cleared the streets for the procession followed by the parade committee, Chief C. Edward Buchan of the Fire Department, followed by Engines No. 1 and No. 2.

The historical division of the parade was led by a personification of "Liberty Triumphal Again," representations of all the wars fought for liberty, and a section showing how times have changed in the Vale. One of the impersonators in "The Evolution of Travel" was wearing old-fashioned array with a sign that read, "I'm supposed to be a buggy but my horse died last night." Automobiles, old and new completed the modes of travel and the "Evolution of the Umbrella" featured everything from frothy sun-shades, the better to aid and abet a flirtatious glance, to substantial black, long-handled umbrellas, the better to keep the carrier dry in a storm.

The bathing suit, in the good old days
(Continued on Next Page)

Ballardvale Celebration Continued Parade

and now, gave evidence of the fact that evolution discards the discardable and keeps only the inevitable, and the most daring on display in the parade was sported by a canine who seemed not to mind too much his dishabile on the Vale's main streets.

"Our Village Today" displayed the Vale's progress industrially and civically with oats by the Methodist Episcopal Church, Watson Park, the model home of 1946, characterized by an unpretentious tent, and the farm family, the backbone of America.

In the horribles section, the Louis-Conn fight created a share of hilarity when Conn was floored by Louis' blow and could not be revived enough to fight back, although bucket after bucket of cold water drenched his supine body. The town taxi or Paddy wagon gave rise to horse-play as did the early fire department. There were many other characterizations claiming credit, and it was difficult for the judges, Frank Markey, Joe Brown and William Hulse, to choose the prize-winners, but the awards were finally distributed as follows:

Local Hits — First prize, \$10, Mrs. Lorenz Dubois' triplets; second prize, \$5, the farm family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Jr., their children and dog; special prize, \$5, the Congregational Church float.

Historical Division—First prize, \$10, Church Service League; second prize, Evolution of the Umbrella; third prize, Evolution of the Bathing Suit.

Street Entries—First prize, \$10, Marland street group.

Atoms Bombarded

Ballardvale pitted two of its local teams together in a one-sided baseball game that gave the Cubs an easy victory over the Atoms. The Atoms picked up only three runs in the third inning, while the Cubs, earning a total of 14, scored in each inning except the second.

The box score:

BALLARDVALE CUBS							
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
F. Kidd, ss	4	2	2	0	1	0	
S. Palenski, c	5	4	4	8	2	0	
A. Webb, 1b	5	3	2	8	0	0	
J. Bissett, lf	5	2	3	1	1	0	
J. Lawrie, p	5	1	1	0	2	0	
H. Trow, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	2	
H. Marshall, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0	
W. Edmunds, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	
E. Palenski, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
F. Haggerty, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0	
Totals	39	14	17	21	8	2	

BALLARDVALE ATOMS

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Anderson, lf, p	3	0	1	2	2	0	
J. Lefebvre, c	4	0	1	4	2	2	
G. Henderson, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	
W. Ferris, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0	
G. Lefebvre, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	
F. Serio, cf, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0	
R. Wormwood, rf, cf	2	1	1	0	0	2	
H. Coon, 2b, ss	3	0	0	2	5	2	
C. Partridge, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
R. Moss, lf, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	
A. Petty, rf	1	0	1	1	1	0	
D. Koetzle, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Totals	28	3	7	21	11	6	
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Cubs	1	0	6	3	2	1	—14
Atoms	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

The Younger Set

Ballardvale's miniature set was radiant in crepe paper costumes for the doll carriage and vehicle parade at the playground in the afternoon with the first prize of \$4.00 being presented to Priscilla Gretchen for the artistry of her costume and carriage which was covered with the billowing pink skirt of her doll. A second prize of \$2.50 was presented to Alice Marochi, costumed in red, white and blue, and Barbara Harrington received \$1.50 for her yellow and green creation.

Separate prizes were awarded to the vehicle entries with Carlton Brown receiving a \$4.00 first prize, Joan Jedry, \$2.50 and Billie and Paul Cronin, \$1.50.

The parade was judged by Mrs. Myra Ward, Misses O'Hara and Symond, Mrs. William Gillis and Mrs. Edwin Perry.

Contesting for titles were: 30-year-old sulky decorated with red and white crepe paper, Ann Shaw; doll carriage, pink and white with roses, Linda Mitchell; go-cart pink and white with roses, Patty Ann Lumenello; doll carriage with doll dressed in pink and blue, Priscilla Graichen; go-cart decorated with blue and roses, Marjorie Davis; doll carriage, pink and yellow daisies, Norma Kibbee; carriage decorated with pink and white, the Dubois triplets, Elane, Irene, Ailene; cart, blue and orange, Lawrence Mitchell; decorated cart, Patty Butler and Billie Ward; Fire Engine truck, Billie and Paul

Cronin; carriage, pink and yellow, Barbara Harrington; doll carriage, Alice Marocchi; scooter, pink and white, Richard Lumenello; scooter, decorated green, Roy Sharpe; bicycle, blue, Billie Davis; bicycle yellow, James Butler; bicycle, in honor of Punchard boys who served in the service, Carlton Brown; bicycle, Joan Jedry, decorated with pink crepe paper; decorated bicycle, Eddie McCarty.

Grand Scramble

Scrambling for money in a sawdust pile was the most popular contest of the land sports with the major rule of the dust-raising event being "finders, keepers." Three dollars in small change was dropped in the sawdust pile for boys 14 and under to pick up what they could and a similar amount was dropped in another pile for girls 14 and under. Long after the land sports were over and the spectators had moved down to the bridge to watch the water events, young go-getters were still sifting through the sawdust, just in case.

A 50-yard dash for boys 12 years and under was won by James Eldred with Terry Stone and Edward McCarthy coming in 2nd and third. The same event for girls was won by Claire Dumont, Mary Bishop and Marilyn Ness, finishing first, second and third respectively.

Boys 14 years and over vied for 100-yard dash prizes with John Gillis, Arthur White and Cliff Lawrence showing. Doris Nicoll, Lillian Morlani and Margaret Bourassa were the winners of the same event for women.

Three-legged races for boys and girls 14 and over brought the following pairs over the finish line for prize positions: Boys — 1st, Henry Martin and Donald Ness; 2nd, Ronald Muise and Robert Nolan; 3rd, John Ness and James MacFarlane; Girls, — 1st, Margaret Bourassa and Lillian Morlani; 2nd, Elsie LeMay and Elaine Dumont; 3rd, Ann MacFarlane and Joan Myers.

Combining both boys and girls in the same race, a 30-yards dash, 8 years and under, proved that young men travel faster with Arthur Traynor coming in first, Leo Gillis second, and Leonard Eldred, third.

John Carroll led the men in a dash for racers 35 and over with James Bissett and George Dumont following closely behind.

Ballardvale Celebration Continued

Feminine carpenters braved the nail-driving contest with some disqualifications because the nail flew out of the wood before it was pounded in. The winners were: Pauline Miner, 1st; Rose Stevens, 2nd and no winner for third place.

Some difficulty was incurred in inveigling men 25 and over to take a chance in the pipe smoking contest when called for running to first base and picking up a pipe, running to second and picking up a match, running to third and lighting the pipe, running home with the pipe still smoking. Some non-smokers entered the contest and managed everything except the light. James Bissett, 1st, and John Carroll, 2nd, arrived home still smoking but there was again no contestant for third place.

Watery Sports

Canoe-tilting was left out of the program of the water sports because of the possibility of accident but canoe-spilling was very much on the list and many contestants who entered water-filling-canoe-with-bucket events had unexpected duckings. However, the forced swims were appreciated more than they were avoided since the afternoon sun was hot even after 4:30 when the water sports commenced.

A canoe race for doubles 18 and over was the first race with Joe Serio and Zigmund Kupis, 1st, Earl and John Townsend, 2nd; Arnold Schofield and Roy

Brown, 3rd. In the race for boys 14 and over, Robert Wormwood and Frank Serio, Jr., were the winners with Robert Henderson and Charles Partridge, 2nd, and Allan Petty and Robert Morse, 3rd.

To add zest to the racing, a contest for singles using hands and no paddles was completed in record time with Arnold Schofield encountering the most difficulty in keeping his boat in the right course. Placing in this race were: Frank Serio, Jr., 1st, Allen Petty, 2nd, Robert Morse, 3rd, and a fourth prize was awarded to Schofield for his persistence in continuing the race under odds and finishing a little late, but finishing.

The only swimming race with a course from the bridge to the landing wharf for boys 12 to 14 was won by Jimmy Martin, 1st, and Richard Stevens, 2nd.

Pairs scientifically attempting to sink each others' canoes in the water-filling-spilling contests were as follows: Robert Morse and Allan Petty vs. Frank Serio, Jr. and Robert Wormwood, won by Wormwood and Serio; Joe Serio and Zigmund Kupis vs. Harold Evans and John Townsend, won by Townsend and Evans; Arnold Schofield and Charles Partridge vs. Walter Davis and Earl Townsend, won by Partridge and Schofield; James Martin and George Henderson vs. Alfred LeMay and Frank Saber, won by Martin and Henderson; John Ness and William Ruhl vs. Norman Martin and Norman LeMay, won by Martin and LeMay.

The events and the winners were announced over the amplifying system and

the cash awards were given out at the conclusion of each contest.

George Brown, Jr., John Wilson and Timothy Haggerty were the judges.

Lost, Strayed Or-

The "Welcome Home" banquet for Ballardvale's servicemen and women held in the Community rooms Fourth of July night came very close to not being a banquet at all. The committee wanted to serve steak for their veterans and the caterer had promised steak but somewhere between Boston and Ballardvale the bovine took it on the lamb and turned up missing. (Someone had given him a bad steer?) Anyway, a great deal of G Zing was necessary before the steak for the G.I.'s. was found.

Every seat in the house had an occupant as over 200 veterans and friends sat down to dinner and there was no "beefing" because there was plenty of steak to go around.

Acid Test

Attracting a large audience to the playstead to hear the closing event of the Fourth celebration at the Vale, the Lawrence American Legion Band presented a varied concert of classical and modern music. The players also demonstrated an unusual amount of concentration on their music, ignoring the practical jokers who tested their endurance by consuming some very sour lemons in front of the horn section.

"It always HAS worked," was the discouraged comment of the jokers as the Legionnaires continued their playing—without a pucker.



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ALL WOOL
NAVY - ROYAL
MAROON

\$2.95 — \$3.95

BOXER STYLE CLOTH TRUNKS

\$2.95 — \$3.50

BOYS' TRUNKS — 1.50 - 1.95

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LUNDGREN Funeral Home

MALCOLM E. LUNDGREN

DONALD E. LUNDGREN

Personal Service

in

Any City or Town

Telephone 1686

18 Elm Street

Andover, Mass.

DUETS by JOFISCHER



Storybook Finish Likely In Twi League Windup Tonight

The playstead may be in bad shape, and the players at opposite poles in age and ability, but there's one thing you can't take away from the Andover Twilight league: it's putting on a story-book finish to rival anything you ever read in Frank Merriwell.

When Monday of this week rolled around, Ballardvale's enterprising youngsters (none of them are over 16) were undisputed lords of the town's baseball realm. They had a record of five wins against a tie, (one game called for darkness) and in their only sart last week, they had larruped the Red Sox by a 9-0 margin.

But the Vale boys came up against the second-place Veterans Monday night, and were taken by the Vets, 5-1. Now they lead the Vets by a margin of one tie game, the win and loss columns being equal.

TONIGHT'S CRUCIAL

Tonight the Vets have a good chance to win the playground "pennant." In the last game of the first half—the Vale is through for the season—the Vets cross bats with the Guild aggregation, which hasn't

won a game this season. If they take the game, they take the first half championship.

Order of the other teams finishing is Shawsheen, third, and Red Sox and Guild, fourth and fifth.

The twi league opened in early June, and was under the sponsorship of the Guild at that time. When the playgrounds opened last week, the summer recreation staff took over league operation. Jim Bisset continues in charge of the league, to be aided later on by his brother Drummond, Andover's premier third baseman a few years back.

COACHES WANTED

Ben Dimlich and Jim Doherty of the playground staff are helping out as umpires. Coaches or sponsors for the teams are badly needed; Jim Bisset will be glad to hear from anyone who will lend a hand.

All games so far have been held at the Playstead, though Ballardvale prefers a home-and-home arrangement, and may get it later on.

The playstead's diamond is in far from ideal shape. Mowing the greensward this week was some improvement, but all dirt sections of the infield are in poor condition.

The pitcher's mound is uneven; there's a noticeable groove in the batter's boxes, the base paths are hard and uneven; the plate and second base need a little spade-work, and the whole works badly wants raking. A load of sand and a couple of days' work are all the field needs, but there are no offers of either.

OPERATES NIGHTLY

Games so far have been held every night, Monday through Thursday, at the Playstead. Because of the tight schedule and competing playground activities, postponed games are cancelled.

An attempt is made below to give a typical lineup, with the names of utility players listed at the end:

THE VALE has: G. Lefebvre, 3b; Wormwood, rf; Petty, cf; Ferriss, 1b; Serio, lf; J. Lefebvre, c; Moss, 2b; Anderson, 3b; Partridge, P. Plus Kellette, infield, and Mitchell and Schofield, outfield.

SHAWSHEEN players are: Avery, ss; McCullum, 3b; Ross, 2b; Waterman, cf; MacMackin, c; Dyer, 1b; Mills, lf; Parson, rf; Young, p. Plus Gillan, infield; Car-gill, garden; and Phinney, catcher.

VETERANS have: McDonald, 2b; Manning, p; Morrissey, 3b; Moore, c; M. Brennan, cf; McDonald, rf; Duke, 1b; V. Davey, ss; B. Davey, lf. And White, Ferguson, infield; Yancey, Auchterlonie, outfield.

RED SOX have garnered most of this year's Junior High team: F. Lloyd, 2b; Muise, 3b; Deyermond, 1b; Deveaux, ss; W. Lloyd, cf; Beauchesne, rf; Wetterberg, lf; Cole, c; and Craig, p. Wennik and Cheney are utility infielders.

Similarly, the **GUILD** team is made up of high schoolers: Dubois, 2b; G. Noble, 3b; Watson, cf; Demers, ss; Dwyer, 1b; B. Noble, p; Connors, c; Carney, rf; White, lf. Utility outfielder, Valentine.

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and
HEATING
W. H. WELCH CO.**

To Our
Patrons -

Our Menus are planned to give a well balanced variety for health and enjoyment.

... The ...
**Andover
Lunch**

FRANK O'BRIEN NAMED LEADER FOR NEXT SEASON'S ELI NINE

New Haven, Conn., July 9—Announcement was made today of the election of Frank (Junie) O'Brien, of Phillips street, as captain-elect of Yale University's 1947 baseball team.

The 27-year old third baseman, who returned to Yale last winter after five years service, was one of the big factors this past spring as Yale captured the Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball title. Although bothered by an early season shoulder injury and later in the campaign by a bruised thigh, O'Brien batted .265 in the 17 games he played.

He was the fielding sensation of the team and not until the final game of the season in which the Bulldogs trimmed Harvard was O'Brien charged with an error on a wide throw. Previously he had hauled 52 chances at the difficult "hot corner" without a miscue.

O'Brien prepared for Yale at Andover and was captain of the 1939 team, in addition to being named to the all-state scholastic team. He was also captain of Yale's championship freshman team in 1941.

His father was a shortstop at Yale from 1902 until 1906, when he captained the Bulldogs in his senior year, and for a four year period was selected by the late Walter



FRANK O'BRIEN

Camp as a regular on the All-American baseball team.

O'Brien, an honor student at Yale, served as an athletic and physical training officer in the Army Air Corps for four years.

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**SODA WATERS
and GINGER ALES**

likely In p Tonight

and the players at
ere's one thing you
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Andover's premier
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WANTED
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Coaches or sponsors
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son, 3b; Partridge, P.
tte, infield, and Mitchell
eld, outfield.

HEEN players are:
McCullum, 3b; Ross, 2b;
cf; MacMackin, c;
Mills, lf; Parson, rf;
Plus Gillan, infield; Car-
n; and Phinney, catcher.

ANS have: McDonald, 2b;
p; Morrissey, 3b; Moore,
nman, cf; McDonald, rf;
V. Davey, ss; B. Davey,
White, Ferguson, infield;
auchterlonie, outfield.

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y, the **GUILD** team is
f high schoolers: Dubois,
Noble, 3b; Watson, cf;
s; Dwyer, 1b; B. Noble,
s, c; Carney, rf; White,
outfielder, Valentine.

TOWNSMAN, July 11, 1946



A SHORT while ago, we were
roaming the Cleveland land-
scape with a pretty fair old-timer.
He was, and is, the Gray Eagle—
only a trifle gray-
er than he used
to be. The name
is Speaker — Tris
Speaker — the
kid who came up
from Hubbard
City, Tex., near-
ly 40 years ago
to become one of
the great ball-
players of all
time, both as an
out-fielding hawk
and a hitter, a
hitter good enough to keep Ty Cobb
from leading the league 13 consecu-
tive years.



Tris Speaker

Tris Speaker won or saved many
a ball game with his brilliant field-
ing and his hard hitting. But he will-
ingly agrees that when it comes to
a winning percentage, the star
pitcher is the winning factor.

"Walter Johnson," Speaker
said, "won 20 or more games a
year over a period of 10 consecu-
tive years with a club that with-
out him probably would have
been mired in the second divi-
sion. His average was about
200 or maybe 300 per cent
above his team's average.
Washington without Johnson
was a pushover. Washington
with Johnson pitching was hard-
er to beat than any team in
the league, including the Athlet-
ics, Tigers or the Red Sox. It's
the same, today, when Newhous-
er, Feller and Chandler are
working."

"The Red Sox also have great
pitchers, but they have a great team
to back them up. What makes them
so strong, at this point anyway, is
that in addition to a fine ball club
they also have the pitching. That
makes it tough for any challenger.
Great pitchers such as Ed Walsh,
Nick Altrock and Doc White have
carried weak-hitting teams to a
pennant and a world's champion-
ship, as this trio did in 1906, but
a set of hitters and fielders ever
carried weak pitchers anywhere
of the second division."

All that is needed is to look over
the individual pitching averages of

ORDERS Are Still Being Taken FOR THE ANNIVERSARY BOOK

It is expected that
publication will be
in August

Hal Newhouser of the Tigers, Bob
Feller of the Indians and Spud
Chandler of the Yankees and com-
pare them with the averages of their
teams in the standing of the clubs.
These three men have kept on win-
ning in spite of weak batting sup-
port at times.

You've heard more than a little
about the famous Gas House gang
of St. Louis around 1934. They had
their full share of good ball-players,
but it was Dizzy Dean who pitched
them into a pennant — without Dizzy
they would have finished six or eight
games away, possibly more.

Next Title Bout

In the wake of the Louis-Conn
championship fight it is only natural
that the new gossip should concern
the next title contest. It was gen-
erally understood that if Louis re-
tained his title his next fight would
be against the winner of the Tami
Mauriello - Jersey Joe Walcott elim-
ination contest. If Conn won there
was to be a repeat engagement,
meaning the best two out of three.

Louis will have to have a Sep-
tember match for several reasons.
One is need of money to pay his
taxes and to square his account with
Mike Jacobs. Another is that Joe
isn't getting any younger and the
years have begun to take their
toll. He still can pick up another
\$90,000 net profit in a second fight.

Outside of Conn and Louis, the
heavyweight picture has been
shy of talent for some time.
Now Conn is definitely out.
Promoter Mike Jacobs has been
trying to get a real challenger
ready for the last three years,
but the supply has been ex-
tremely thin. Lee Oma kicked
himself out of the picture with
his terrible showing against Jer-
sey Joe Walcott. Oma set an
all-time record for wrecking a
show, for refusing to make any
part of a fight. You can throw
Oma out of any heavyweight
picture that means anything.

Jersey Joe Walcott may not be
much of a heavyweight, as far as
champions go, and the same can be
said of Tami Mauriello. Still they
seem to be the only ones left who
have shown anything worth looking
at — and neither has shown too
much. A Mauriello-Walcott meet-
ing might be no part of a thriller—
it doesn't figure to be—but at least
it would be a clash between the two
heavyweights who might slip into
the spotlight in the wake of Louis
and Conn.

Financially, the sooner such a
fight is scheduled, perhaps the bet-
ter. There has been an abnormal
amount of loose money around.

The amazing thing is that during
the five years intervening between
the first and second Louis - Conn
parties, no other heavyweight has
been developed who has any class.
One might think that over a five-
year period, during which so much
boxing was taught in the army and
navy, some challenger would have
been found. So far this is only an
idle dream. Up to date no such
animal has been developed.

Registrar (to youthful bride-
groom) — The young lady is not a
minor, is she?

Bridegroom — Oh, no, sir; she
works in a beauty parlor!

We're Waiting Too

But, while we're WAITING we
thought it would be a good time to "put
our sign out" and paint the front of our
store.

NOW — HERE'S A GOOD OMEN
WE HOPE!

We're clean on the inside — Clean on
the outside.

The Black Market Operators have been
cleaned out—

And it should be a Clean-Sweep for
America from now on.

YOU'LL KNOW WHAT YOU CAN GET!

WE'LL KNOW WHAT WE CAN DO! !

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Telephone Andover 1234

Accommodation Service



OVER THE THRESHOLD

... and into a home of your own. No time wasted
paying rent with our economical Direct Reduction
Loan! Budgeted monthly payments actually buy your
home, free and clear.

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Here's the \$36; Where's the Courage?

Well — seems we have an apology to offer our readers. After all, it's bad enough to have to pay a \$36 tax rate without having to pay \$37. So if any of you were alarmed about the extra dollar that crept into last week's editorial, please rest assured that all you'll have to pay is \$36. "All you'll have to pay" — ONLY \$36.

Some of the town officials were pretty much disturbed that the editorial said \$37 instead of \$36, but they didn't seem too much bothered by the main point of the editorial: that whatever the tax rate is, \$29, \$36 or \$37, we're not getting \$29, \$36 or \$37 worth for the money we're spending. "People don't mind paying \$50 for anything if they get \$50 value out of that expenditure," we said. But give us \$25 worth for \$36, and we'll have every right in the world to howl.

Last week's editorial was headed: "Here's The \$37; Where's The Courage?" We've apologized for the error in the first part; who's going to apologize for the lack of courage? Our town officials are a nice group of people, fine citizens, with a sense of honesty that's beyond question and a desire to do what's right by the town. But there is here in Andover, and we suppose it exists in other towns, too, a complacency that costs us money, a feeling that we might just as well let things go as they are rather than attempt to change them, a reluctance to move or remove officials or employees who wouldn't measure up to the standards required in private business. It's a rut that elective officials get into after they're elected, a rut that it's easy to get into and hard to get out of, easy to get into because it takes courage to do the job right.

If our town officials were to insist on a high level of efficiency, if they had to demote somebody or remove somebody, they would inevitably incur the censure of the employee, his relatives and his friends. It would be severe censure and unpleasant censure, but, oh, how wonderful is the feeling that you've had the courage to do your duty! It more than compensates for the unpleasantness, and it gains for the official the admiration and the respect of the great majority of the voters and taxpayers.

This Sober Town

We're sorry to report that present shortages are extending to the drug stores. Last Saturday we had to take our Abbot Special without the hot fudge. Straight, that is.

And when we get a coke these days it is a highly uncertain matter. The other day we were offered in its stead a drink of Vim, the cola drink with Shawsheen River quality. Heck no, we said, that sounds like one of them things with vitamins in it.

And though it's a little late in the game to worry about it, we wish that copyreaders would lay off the word "mushroom." Every story you read about the atomic bomb includes a sentence describing how the clouds of smoke "mushroom" into the air.

We used to look our mushrooms over to see whether they might be toad stools. Now we inspect them to make sure they haven't got any atoms hiding under them.

Atoms in our mushrooms and vitamins in our coke it's enough to drive a man to subsisting on bread and butter. If you had the bread and butter to subsist on.

There's a yarn about Ballardvale's Fourth of July banquet that we might as well pass on here. It was a gen-u-ine steak banquet, you,

remember, and steaks are about as scarce hereabouts as introverts in Texas.

Ballardvale's caterer was an enterprising young veteran named Colgate. Rightfully scorning the notion of beating the local bushes for steaks, he travelled all the way to the stockyards in Buffalo and, on July 3, butchered himself a steer.

He turned it over to the railroad people in Buffalo for immediate shipment to Ballardvale. The railroaders were unable to find out where Ballardvale was, or maybe they just lost their heads at the incredible vision of fresh meat. At any rate the meat got lost.

Come the morning of the Fourth. Colgate was biting his nails, and the railroad people were in a tizzy. They had checked carloading, way-bills and half the freight depots in the East. They envisioned Ballardvale's husky steak-hungry veterans swabbing out the Community Room with their blood.

Colgate was feverishly contemplating ham, Spam and chicken pie when, at 1 p. m., five hours before the first wave was due to hit the Ballardvale beach-head, the errant freight car rolled into Boston.

So Colgate was able to come across with his steaks. Lucky thing, too; though we may be mixing our toothpastes a bit Colgate would have felt like Poor Miriam when Ballardvale's steakless vets got through with him.

THE
MERRY



DADDY IS GOING TO GIVE HIM HIS BATH TODAY TO HELP MOTHER, AND THAT IS ALWAYS FUN



GREETES DADDY WITH SMALL DELUGE TO SHOW HIS PLEASURE



HIS CELLULOID DUCK GOES OVER BOARD IN THE EXCITEMENT, AND STARTS RIGHT AFTER IT



DADDY MAKES A PLUNGE FOR HIM, GRABBING HIM BY ONE FOOT



TWISTS AND SQUIRMS BECAUSE HIS FEET ARE TICKLISH, FINALLY WRENCHING HIMSELF LOOSE, AFTER GETTING MOST OF WATER ON FLOOR



IN THE TURMOIL HEAD GOES UNDER LET'S MOTHER KNOW SHE'D BETTER TAKE OVER

NORTH SHORE Players

BEVERLY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT Thru SAT. WEEK BEGINNING JULY 15

RUTH CHATTERTON

In
"CAPRICE"

with SHERLING OLIVER,
RICHARD CAMP
and Esther Mitchell

RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW
FOR FRI. & SAT. EVENINGS

Every Evening at 8:45: Monday thru Saturday
Tickets — \$1.20 — \$1.80 — \$2.40 — \$3.00 (Including taxes)
Mat. — Every Wed. at 2:45 — \$1.20 — \$1.80, \$2.40 (Including taxes)
AVOID WAITING IN LINE — Reserve Your Seats Now —
Tel. Ev. 523 or 531

RODDY
McDOWALL

In
"Young Woodley"
with Joan Croydon

Praised by critics as an "Ex-
hilarating Hilarious Comedy"

SUMMERIZING TOILETRIES

- Elizabeth Arden Leg Film
Beige — Sun Copper — Bronze
\$1.00 bottle
- Hot Weather Cologne
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

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 11, 1946

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NEW NATION
WASHINGTON
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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Joseph P. McNarney, who is doing a better job as commander of occupied Germany than most people think, likes to sing. And when he comes up to Berlin for his regular visits with the other Allied commanders, he always engages in a song fest with the Russians.

As a result, the Russians have adopted a new song which they virtually regard as the American national anthem. They sing it on any and all occasions. They think it brings pride and pleasure to the hearts of Americans; and the Red army in Berlin, at least, is anxious to please Americans.

Actually, the song may bring great pride and pleasure to General McNarney, but other Americans privately are getting a bit weary of it. The Russians have learned the English words, and to the tune of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," here is what they sing as the new American national anthem:

"Three cheers for the Sam Jones Junior high school,
The best junior high in Toledo."

The fact that they have learned the words illustrates a point which some of our top-bracket statesmen don't always realize—namely, despite our difficulties with the Soviet government, we have no quarrel with the Russian people. Not much has been said about it, but relations between the American and Soviet armies in Berlin have been extraordinarily good. At first, the Russians were suspicious, didn't want any fraternization of their troops with ours. But that suspicion has largely disappeared. The Red army is a large, unwieldy, badly disciplined, very human cross section of the Russian people, and that part of the Red army which is in Berlin likes Americans.

PRUSSIAN JUNKERS

Robert Murphy, political adviser to General McNarney in Berlin, has secretly sent a bitter complaint to the state department because the Russians have redistributed the estates of the Prussian Junkers in the Soviet zone of Germany. The Russians have broken up some 10,000 large estates among about 275,000 peasants. Despite the fact that the Potsdam agreement specifically called for breaking up large estates,

Murphy has warned Washington that this land reform in the Russian zone is endangering the western type of democracy we want.

WE DIDN'T DEFEAT JAPAN

Most people won't believe it, but in Czechoslovakia, a country not unfriendly to the U. S. A., the people have no idea that the United States had anything to do with defeating Japan. They think it was Russia that did it all.

Reason is that the Russian radio and propaganda machine has done a skillful job of propagandizing the Czechoslovak people, while we have done abso-

lutely nothing to counteract it.

Reason we haven't told our side of the story is that congress has hamstrung the state department on shortwave broadcasting. The house appropriations committee cut the heart out of the state department's appropriation for propaganda, especially radio broadcasting.

MAILMAN SULLIVAN

Too little attention is paid in this politics-ridden capital to the quiet, unassuming officials who consistently do a bang-up job.

One of them is Assistant Postmaster General Gael Sullivan. Coming from Chicago and trained under Mayor Ed Kelly, Sullivan at first looked like a pure political appointee. In six months, however, he has become one of the most effective members of the little cabinet.

KEPT OUT OF TROUBLE

Knute Rockne once told a loafing player, "My lad, you are like the handle of a cup."

"How's that?" the lazy one asked.
"You're always on the outside and never in."

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



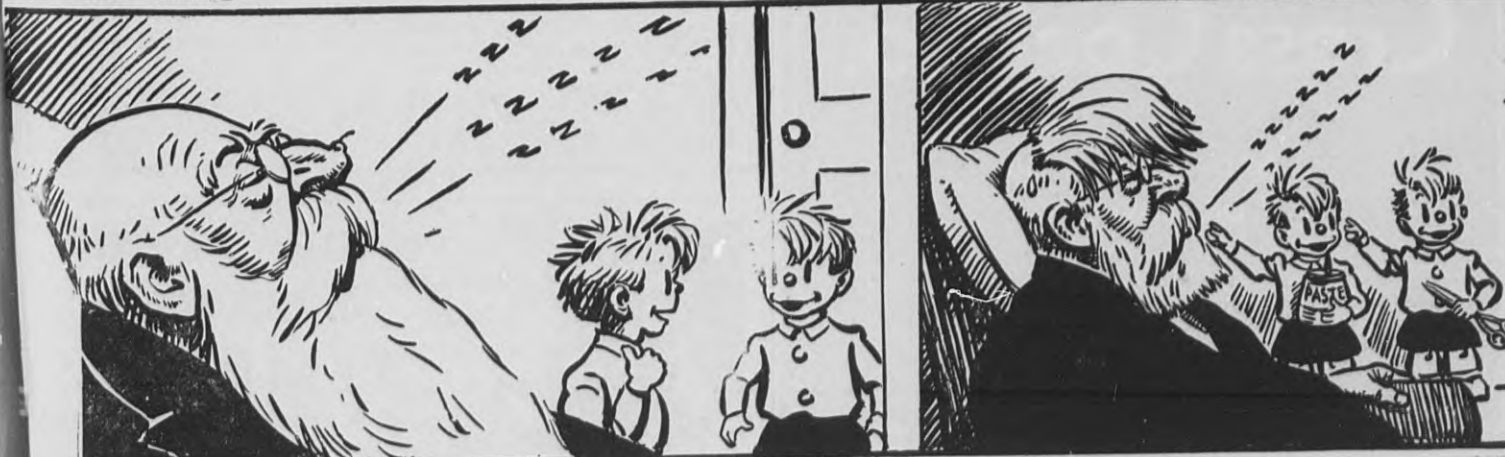
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth





BOY SCOUT NOTES

Council Meeting

V. Malcolm Laitinen, chairman of the Andover district Scout committee; Walter C. Caswell, district commissioner; Harold W. Leitch and F. Tyler Carlton, executive board members of the North Essex council, met with the executive board at a dinner meeting at the Yankee Doodle restaurant Wednesday evening, June 26. The names of Ronald Reader and Arnold Schofield, both veterans of World War II and Eagle Scouts, were approved as neighborhood commissioners in the Andover district.

Camping Trips

Troop 76 of Ballardvale under the leadership of Scoutmaster P. W.

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

Cross Coal Co.

COAL — COKE — OIL
OIL BURNERS

Moody has been programming a fine schedule of outdoor hikes and camping trips. The latest adventure for the Scouts was a trip to Mr. Moody's camp at Rangeley Lakes, Maine. The boys left Ballardvale by automobile on Monday, June 24. Several overnight hikes into the dense wooded areas of that section were among the planned activities.

Shipment Abroad

District Scout Commissioner Walter C. Caswell has announced that the Cub and Boy Scout uniforms and equipment collected in the Andover district during the "Shirts Off Your Back" campaign are being shipped to Europe. The shipment will go to the Scout commissioner in Rome, Italy, for distribution to Italian Boy Scouts.

Troop 71 Notes

Troop 71 met with Scoutmaster Everett MacAskill on Monday evening, July 1, at 8 Sutherland street. Following the opening exercises, attendance was taken and dues collected by Scribe Jack Caswell. The balance of the meeting was spent on Scouting achievements. The following tests were passed: Arthur Botsch, compass; Scott Gerrish, first aid, thrift, and knife and hatchet; Peter Caswell, knife and hatchet, first aid, and safety; Louis Hamilton, compass; John Caswell, training a Tenderfoot; and Emery LeTourneau completed the Tenderfoot requirements. This meeting will be the last regular one until September, but opportunities to advance in Scouting will be extended to any Scout notifying committee members or the Scoutmaster in July and August.

Camp Onway

The Boy Scout camp officially opened at Raymond, N. H., on Sunday, July 7, and will run for six weeks. Present registrations indicate a record breaking year. It is expected that all Andover district troops will be represented.

Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Paradise and family of Main street, are enjoying the summer at East Ennis.

Eleanor Bateson and Mildred Driscoll spent the holiday weekend in the Birkshires at North Arams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robbins and family, and Mrs. Isabel Valentine of Rep Spring road are summering at Cape Cod.

William Clark and Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Red Spring road spent last weekend on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Annie Buchan of the Caronel apartments is spending the summer at North Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Christison, 100 Burnham road, enjoyed the holiday week-end at Cold River camp, North Chatham, N. H. where William Christison is spending the summer.

Mrs. Emma Gould Carter is spending the summer at Cape Cod.

J. Kendall Longe, Jr., is spending the summer at Camp Wyanoke, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winston Emmons of Ballardvale left for Daytona Beach, Florida, on July 5.

Mrs. Michael S. O'Brien of North Main street is enjoying a vacation at Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mrs. Ada Brown of Elm street is vacationing in Wrentham, Mass.

Donald Cole of High street left recently on a trip to Denver, Colo.

AT WASHINGTON U.

Robert C. Moss, son of Mrs. Irving J. Moss of 248 Andover street, Ballardvale, has been awarded a Trustee Scholarship for two years at The George Washington University. He will enter George Washington as a freshman in the School of Engineering this fall.

One of two selected to receive the trustee scholarship financed by University Alumni. Moss was chosen by the New England Alumni Club of the University.

While a student at Pynchard, he ranked eighth in a class of 80 members. He was also active in athletics.

The Trustee Scholarship, awarded to outstanding male graduates of accredited high schools, covers tuition costs for two years work at George Washington University.



Message Center For Andover Veterans

Welcome Home!

One-minute biographies of Andover servicemen and women who have recently become civilians again.

Emil G. Schriener, S/Sgt. Army, 3 Lincoln circle, discharged June 27 at Fort Dix. Served as a mess sergeant in ETO, wears Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland campaign stars; active duty from Aug. 7, 1944; in ETO from Jan. 8, 1945 to June 21, 1946.

Joseph Misenti, F 1/c, Navy 41 Corbett street, discharged June 19 in Boston. Trained at Sampson, N. Y., served in ETO, American Theatre on USS Mission Bay.

Joseph F. R. Lamontagne, Pfc, Army, 48 Beacon street, discharged at Fort Dix July 1. Active duty since Sept. 5, 1944; served in ETO a year and a day (June 24, 1943 to June 25, 1946) Central Europe, Rhineland campaigns; awarded the Purple Heart.

Frederick E. Teichert, Jr., S 1/c, Navy, South Main street discharged at Boston June 16. Active duty since Nov. 6, 1944; trained at Sampson, N. Y., and Fire Control school at Fort Lauderdale; served on USS New Mexico in Asiatic waters, Philippine campaign.

John Avery, Jr., S 2/c, Navy, 36 Morton street, discharged June 23 at Shoemaker, Calif. Active duty since Aug. 1, 1944; served at Wil-

hams college, Brown university, Great Lakes, Ill. and aboard USS Diphda.

Dorothy Paine Kates, Ph. M. 3/c Spars, discharged June 7 at New Orleans. Active duty since Feb. 24, 1944.

Peter L. Butler, Pfc, Army 22 Central street, discharged June 28 at Fort Dix. Active duty Aug. 7, 1944; ETO Jan. 8 to Sept. 10, 1945; Ardennes, Central Europe Rhineland campaigns.

Philip J. Crowley, S/Sgt., 37 Elm street, discharged at Fort Dix July 5. Was a supply sergeant in ETO, Dec. 12, 1944 to July 20, 1945. Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland campaigns.

John R. Creamer, Ph. M. 3/c, Navy, 90 Haverhill street, discharged July 4 ("independence" day, that is) in Boston. Active duty Dec. 29, 1944; served Sampson, N. Y., Bainbridge, Md., Bethesda, (Md.) Naval Hospital.

James A. Kellett, S 2/c, Navy, Dascomb road, discharged July 3, Boston. Active duty Nov. 20, 1944. Served Sampson, N. Y., 4th Sp. Seabees, aboard USS Estes. A-P Theatre; one battle star.

John W. McGrath, Sgt., Army, 21 Bartlet street, discharged June 26 at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Active duty July 5, 1944; overseas Feb. 10 to May 7, 1946, as aircraft gunner in A-P Theater. Trained Ft. Myers,



RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

TEMPLE'S

66 MAIN STREET

TEL. 1175

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 11, 1946

mel S. O'Brien of North is enjoying a vacation kport, Maine.

Brown of Elm street is in Wrentham, Mass.

le of High street left a trip to Denver, Colo.

WASHINGTON U.

Moss, son of Mrs. Irv- of 248 Andover street, has been awarded a olarship for two years orge Washington Un- will enter George Wash- freshman in the School ing this fall.

wo selected to receive scholarship financed by Alumni. Moss was chos- New England Alumni e University.

udent at Punched, he th in a class of 80 mem- as also active in athlet-

stee Scholarship, award- tanding male graduates ed high schools, covers s for two years work at shington University.

Center For Veterans

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Paine Kates, Ph. M. 3/c charged June 7 at New ctive duty since Feb. 24.

Butler, Pfc. Army 22 reet, discharged June 28 ix. Active duty Aug. 7, 944 to July 20, 1945. r Central Europe Rhine- aigns.

Crowley, S/Sgt., 37 Elm charged at Fort Dix July supply sergeant in ETO. 944 to July 20, 1945. r Central Europe, Rhineland

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TOWNSMAN, July 11, 1946

West Parish

Mr. James Lockwood of Green- wich, Conn., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Orr of Shawsheen road. . . Mrs Anna Pad- dock has returned to her home on Shawsheen road after enjoying a visit with friends in East Bluehill, Me. . . Miss Sally Adkins of Lowell street has accepted a position in the Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Co., Boston. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slate of Fulton, N. Y., and Mrs. Walter Ward of Hardwick, Mass., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slate of Argilla road. . . Miss Annie Wright of Lowell street is spending ten days with friends in Newburyport, Mass. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Halbach and family of Lowell street are spending the summer at Newfound Lake, N. H. . . Mrs. John E. A. Gorrie and son of Lowell street spent the weekend with friends in Durham, N. H. . . Mr. and Mrs. Emil Des Roches and family of Argilla road spent the past week with relatives in Abington, Mass. . . Mrs. Orville Eslick and children of Carlisle Barracks, Penn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow of Lowell street. . . Miss Virginia Stevens has returned to her home on Highplain road after vacationing at Braintree, Vt. . . Mr. and Mrs. Albion Johnson of Norfolk were week- end guests of the Elmer Petersons of Greenwood rad. . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sartrys of Woonsocket, R. I., have returned to their home after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sartrys of Lincoln street. . . Mr. and Mrs. William B. Corliss have returned from an auto- mobile trip through Maine, Ver- mont and New Hampshire. . . Miss Isabelle Fraser of Arlington is spending the summer with her sis- ters on Haggetts Pond road.

Perfect Attendance

Two children of the West Center school maintained perfect attend- ance during the past school year, from September to June. They are Barbara Williams and Geraldine Boutwell.

Sewing Meeting

The Woman's Union of the West church will hold a sewing meeting on Wednesday afternoon, July 17, at 2:00 at the home of Mrs. Ken- neth Penwell on Lowell street.

Dutch Picnic

A Dutch picnic was held on Thursday on the grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barlow of Liberty street. Neighbors and friends enjoyed the supper, which was attractively arranged on tables in the yard.

Varied Fiction Favorites May Be Had At Library

Here are a few of the fiction books that have been and still are among the most enjoyed by Mem- orial Hall Library readers. Any book mentioned here may be re- served if not available when re- quested.

Brittania News Margery Sharp
A humorous story of Adelaide Culver, a carefully brought-up young woman who found herself married to a poor artist in the slum section of London. The author is the creator of such interesting char- acters as those in the "Nutmeg Tree" and "Cluny Brown."

Spoonhandle Ruth Moore
The story of a Maine community and especially the Stillwell family. Many conflicting characters and much good writing with the same Maine flavor that marked her form- er book, "The Weir."

Singing Waters Ann Bridge
The story of the rebirth of a young American woman, who rest- lessly seeks a new meaning in life and finds it amid the beauties of the Albanian mountains. Literary Guild selection for July.

Blue River Mary F. Doner
Another dramatic story of the Great Lakes region. Blue River, one of the connecting links in the Great Lakes chain, is the setting for this story of an industrial boom, busi- ness, love and intrigue. Mary Doner also wrote "The Chalice," "O Distant Star," "Not By Bread Alone," and "Glass Mountain."

We Happy Few Helen Howe
A gay story which takes a poke at the so-called intelligentsia.

Aston Kings Humphrey Pakington
Delightful picture of a culture and a time, set in a country estate in England.

Land Liam O'Flaherty
A story of the Irish uprisings dur- ing the time of Parnell, told with charm and vigor.

Wilderness Adventure Elizabeth Page
A trek through Indian country in a search for a lovely girl abducted by Indians. A real thriller and a satisfying story from the author of the favorite "Tree Of Liberty."

Antioch Actress J. R. Perkins
As spokesman for those who hated Christians, the heroine is powerful in her destructive force as an actress in the ancient theater. Her ridicule of the sufferers turns to defeat her purpose. The author wrote on another religious theme in his "Emperor's Physician."

The Affairs of Nicholas Culpepper Mabel L. Tyrrell
The story of Nicholas Culpepper,

17th century herbalist, author, doc- tor, and scientist, making his war against the ignorance and super- stitions of his times.

The Four Graces Dorothy E. Stevenson
Delightful story of the family of Graces, the Reverend Mr. Grace and his four daughters, whose marria- ges are planned by Aunt Rona, the matchmaker. Previous books by this author are "Listening Valley," "Miss Buncl's Book," "Spring Magic," and "Smouldering Fire."

This Side of Innocence Taylor Caldwell
In an up-state New York setting at the turn of the 19th century, two unscrupulous and strong-willed people aim to dominate each other.

Lodging at the Saint Cloud A. L. Crabb
Good historical novel of the old Nashville during the Civil War. Life and Death of the Wicked Lady Skelton Magdalen King-Hall

A refined "ghost" story in which the reader is carried from the pres- ent back to the 17th century, to be involved with the Lady Barbara and her love affairs.

The Fields Conrad Richter
Sequel to the story of pioneer Sayward of "The Trees," this story tells of her struggles to create a home in the newly-opened country.

Our Own Kind Edward McSorley
A bright, warm section of life among the Irish people with their quick laughter and ready tears. The setting is Providence.

On This Star Virginia Sorenson
Study of conflict between love and the deeply established roots of a religious promise and faith. Pres- ent day situations among a Mor- mon group, not far from Salt Lake City.

Dangerous Honeymoon Axel Kielland
A new thriller by the author of the "Shape of Danger." Escape and pursuit in war-riddled Germany, with a pseudo-romance that leads a lively couple through thrilling and

hectic adventure.

The Unforeseen Dorothy Macardle
The same eerie quality that per- vaded "The Uninvited" dominates the story of a woman who had the gift of prevision, with its conse- quent blessing and curse.

Captain Grant Shirley Seifert
Fictional biography of U. S. Grant beginning with his life at West Point. Largely concerned with his marriage, the book ends with the year 1861.

The Hucksters Frederick Wakeman
A satire on radio advertising and the now-famous soap-box aperas. June book of the month selection.

Miss Banning To Study For Doctorate

Miss Evelyn I. Banning, formerly acting principal at the Junior high school and now at the Watertown high school in the English depart- ment, has been accepted as a candi- date for doctorate study at the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University.

OPEN VERMONT INN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Young of Andover street on July 7, opened the Christmas Tree Inn in East Dor- set, Vermont.

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



JUST CALL SMART & FLAGG, INC.

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Bank Bldg. Andover 870

Bringing Fame to Andover

The Continental Buffet

AS SERVED SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1946

at

fieldstones

Roast Vermont Stuffed Turkey
Southern Fried Chicken
Baked Maple Sugared Ham
Roast Native Stuffed Chicken
Meat Loaf Florentine
Molded Fresh Salmon Salad
Baked Stuffed Haddock Creole
Rock Cod in Lemon Mold
Delmonico Potatoes
Deviled Eggs
German Potato Salad
Chef's Salad
Lobster Salad Puffs
Pilchards in Tomato Sauce
Chicken Salad Puffs
Cold Jumbo Limas
Sliced Tomatoes, Fieldstone
Pickled Beets and Red Onions
Stuffed Olives, Stuffed Celery, Pickle Chips, Carrot Sticks, Relishes
Filets of Anchovies in Olive Oil
Chocolate Layer Cake
Cup Cakes with Whipped Cream Filling
Blueberry Pie
Pineapple Pie
Fruit Compote
Fresh Fruits
Home Made Rolls
Tea, Coffee and Milk
Ice Creams

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 11, 1946

Successive Two-Alarm Night Blazes On 'Fourth' Weekend

Two local fires on successive days made the Fourth of July weekend anything but a vacation for local firemen. Aggregate damage of \$1500 was done in fires, both of two-alarm caliber, on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The first drove Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hastings and their three children into the streets when it was discovered about 1:30 a. m. Saturday in their home on Magnolia avenue, Shawsheen.

Flames, blamed on a smoldering seat cushion on the porch of the Hastings home, quickly climbed the southern end of the building. A second alarm was sounded by the local department nine minutes after the first, and the blaze was brought

under control in short order.

While his family sought shelter with neighbors, Mr. Hastings turned in the first alarm from Box 66. Fire had partially consumed a pillow at his home early the previous evening, and he had believed it completely extinguished when he placed the cushion on the porch.

However, as firemen reconstructed the story, the pillow continued to smoulder and finally burst into flame.

Damage from the fire, mainly smoke and water, was estimated at \$1000. The flames were confined to the outside of the building.

The Hastings occupy the lower flat in the house. Occupants of the upper apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Cote, were out of town for the weekend.

BLAZE IN CAFE

A fire believed to have started from a smoldering cigarette butt in a trash barrel caused at least \$500 damage to the rear wall of Walter's Cafe, on Park street, early Sunday morning.

Two alarms were sounded, at 4:36 and 4:45 a. m., because of the central location of the fire and the danger that it might spread to other nearby wooden buildings.

The fire had jumped from a refuse barrel to the adjacent wall at the rear of the cafe, and leaped upward between the partitions. Except for a small area upstairs, it

At Andover's Churches...

Christ Church

Rev. John S. Moses, Rector
Sunday, 10:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Note change of time.)

South and Free Church

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

Union Service

Sunday, 10:45 a. m., UNION SERVICE for congregations of the Free and South Churches; Sermon by Rev. Levering Reynolds, pastor of the Free Church.

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.

Baptist Church

Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, Pastor
Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship; Sermon by the Pastor: "The Second Ally of Faith."
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Business Meeting of the Church.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m., Boys' Club meets in the vestry.

FOR SALE

Many desirable homes and house lots in all sections of Andover.

FRED E. CHEEVER

21 Main St. Tel. 775 or 1098

WATKINS PRODUCTS

Can now be obtained through your local distributor. For service write

MAX HILLE

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LAWRENCE — MASS.

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COOL REFRESHING
TOM COLLINS

—AT—

Walter's Cafe

FRUITS
And
VEGETABLES
In
Season

The
Andover Spa

Elm St. Off the Square

NEW LIBRARIAN

Beginning August 15, 1946, Miss Mary F. Zecchini of Andover will become the catalog librarian at the Memorial Hall Library. Miss Zecchini is a graduate of Simmons College of Library Science with the class of 1943. She has served as Reference Assistant at the Portland, Maine, public library since her graduation.

was not able to pass the inside partition, the main damage being confined to the outside wall. Waves of smoke occasioned by the muggy atmosphere made the blaze seem more spectacular than it was to a fairly large group of onlookers.

All central station apparatus was at the scene after the first alarm, the second being sounded for Engine 2 in the Ballardvale station.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



On Keeping Cool

Keeping cool in the summer is an art. It's an art well worth cultivating when the rays of the sun beat down at their hottest in mid-summer. It's an art which can be learned if one thing is kept in mind—moderation.

Here are a few simple rules which, if followed, may help make the summer more pleasant.

1. Dress comfortably. Light clothes that are not too confining should be worn on hot days.

2. Eat sensibly. Heavy foods, difficult to digest, should be avoided. This does not mean living on sandwiches and salads throughout the summer. A well balanced diet is necessary at all times, and hot meals, if well planned, will not add to the discomfort of summer. Rich, heavy foods, however, cause the body to work overtime in the digestive process and should be omitted from the diet in hot weather.

3. Drink plenty of water and fruit juices. Because the body perspires more in the summer than in the winter, it is necessary to consume an extra amount of liquids. Cool water and lemonade are particularly good on hot days. Extra salt is needed, too, because the body loses much salt in perspiration. This salt may be obtained by adding it to fruit drinks or by eating salt tablets.

Meeting Postponed

The quarterly meeting of the Andover Service Men's Fund scheduled for August has been postponed and the new date will be announced in the near future.

Attention, Veterans!

Since there are still a large number of veterans' votes regarding the disposition of the Andover Service Men's Fund that have not as yet been returned, the association set the final date for the closing of the vote as August 24th at their meeting Wednesday night.

All veterans and men and women still in service are asked to return the postcard signifying their choice before that date. A duplicate voting form may be obtained from Frank Markey or James Christie in the town house if the original has been misplaced.

DO NOT DELAY! You're vote is important.

OBITUARIES . . .

JAMES W. PETTY

James William Petty, 70 Center street, died at the age of 83 Wednesday night after a long illness. He was a native of Almonte, Ontario.

Mr. Petty had made his home in Ballardvale for 42 years. His wife, Eliza L. (Herring) Petty, died some years ago.

He was affiliated with St. James Episcopal church, Georgetown, and for more than 50 years was a member of Charles C. Dame lodge, A. F. and A. M.

Survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. Laura B. Juhlman, and a son, Frank R. Petty, both of Andover; a sister, Mrs. James E. Petty of South Groveland; a brother, Thomas R., of Paterson, N. J.; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Lundgren Funeral home. Rev. Arnold Kenseth of the Union Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Friends may call at the Lundgren home Friday evening from 7 to 9.

MRS. PALMA FERRUCCI

Mrs. Palma Ferrucci, one of Lawrence's pioneer Italian-born residents, died Sunday morning at her home at 227 North Main street after a brief illness.

Mrs. Ferrucci came to Lawrence from her native Italy 55 years ago, later moving to Andover to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Vincenzo Petteruti. Her husband Giovanni Ferrucci, died in 1923.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Petteruti and Mrs. Andrew Capozzi; two granddaughters, Mrs. Simeon E. LeGendre, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Grilli; three grandsons, Enrico, Julio and Robert Capozzi; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held yesterday morning, with a solemn high requiem mass in Holy Rosary church, Lawrence. Rev. Anthony A. Gasparro, O.S.A., was celebrant, assisted by Rev. Lorenzo Andolfi, O.S.A., as deacon, and Rev. Eugene M. Zega, O.S.A., as sub-deacon.

Burial was in the Immaculate Conception cemetery, Lawrence, where committal exercises were conducted by Rev. Francis DeMatteo, O.S.A.

The bearers were: Henry Grillo, Simeon E. LeGendre, Jr., Joseph Simone, Julio Capozzi, Anthony Rozzi and Pasquale Tabellario.

MISS ANNIE CASHAN

An employee of Abbot academy for many years, Miss Annie Cashan 141 Chestnut street, died last Saturday morning at the Lawrence General hospital following a short illness.

A native of Maynard, she made her home in Andover for more than 50 years, residing with her uncle, Philip Crowley.

Surviving are a brother and sister, William and Henrietta of Andover; and four sisters in Lawrence, Elizabeth, Rose and Eva Cashan and Mrs. Emma White.

The funeral was held Monday morning from the Burke funeral home. Very Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, O. S. A., pastor, celebrated a high mass of requiem in St. Augustine's church and committal services at Immaculate Conception cemetery, Lawrence.

The bearers were David Mills, Henry Schruender, Donald Gillespie, Cornelius O'Brien, Michael Shea, and John L. Burke.

DANIEL A. COLLINS

Formerly prominent in the affairs of the local Knights of Columbus and Holy Name society, Daniel A. Collins died Tuesday morning at his home at 115 North Main street. He had retired from the Tyr Rubber company about ten years ago after many years' service there.

Surviving are two daughters, Helen C. Collins and Margaret M. Collins; and a son, Daniel A. Collins, Jr.

The funeral was held at St. Augustine's church this morning, with a solemn high mass of requiem celebrated by the pastor, Very Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, O. S. A. Rev. Philip Holland, O. S. A., assisted as deacon, and Rev. Leo Hart, O. S. A., as sub-deacon.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery, where Frs. Fogarty and Holland conducted committal exercises.

The bearers were: William Harnedy, Joseph Robertson, Joseph Fitzgerald, Edwin Murphy, Albert Murray and George Hayes.

MRS. ANNA B. BROWN

Mrs. Anna B. (Henderson) Brown, 82, of Holt road, a resident here for the past ten years, died at Lawrence General hospital last Friday after a lengthy illness.

She was the widow of James B. Brown and was a native of Thomaston, Me.

She is survived by a daughter with whom she made her home, Mrs. P. W. Moody; a son, Winthrop of Erwin, Pa., and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Moody home Saturday afternoon, with Rev. Arnold Kenseth of the Ballardvale Congregational church conducting the obsequies. Burial was in the Methodist cemetery in Thomaston, Me.

MRS. HELEN L. HOLT

A large delegation of members of the local American Legion Auxiliary of which she had been a prominent member, paid their last respects Saturday afternoon at the funeral of Mrs. Helen Louise (Moxson) Holt, 52, who died last Thursday morning at her home, following a long illness.

Mrs. Holt, the widow of H. Garrison Holt, was a native of Salem, N. H., but had resided here for a quarter century. She was active in Shawsheen Women's Club affairs.

Surviving are a son, H. Garrison Holt of this town, and a grandson, David.

Rev. William S. Nichols of Danvers, former minister at the North Parish church, North Andover, conducted services at the Lundgren funeral home Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers: Hollis Nussbaum, Albert Curtis, George Napier, Andrew Innes, Foster Robertson and Frank Markoy.

UPHOLSTERING

Chairs—Refinished—Cane Seating—
Venetian Blinds—Window Shades—
High Grade Coverings for Davenport
Lino Rugs — Mattresses Remade—
Packing — Shipping — Crating.

ROWLAND L. LUCE

(Formerly Buchan's)

19 Barnard Street Tel. 1840

IS YOUR HOME OLD and HISTORIC?

At the time of the Tercentenary, an interesting pamphlet on Andover's historic homes was published. If you feel that your home was overlooked, please let us know and we shall endeavor to include some mention of it in the Tercentenary book.

IS YOUR CLUB REPRESENTED?

Histories of the following clubs and organizations are already in the Anniversary Book:

- November Club
- Square & Compass
- Garden Club
- Eastern Star
- Shawsheen Woman's Club
- The King's Daughters
- American Legion Auxiliary
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary
- American Veterans of World War II
- Clan Johnston
- Clan Johnston Auxiliary
- Andover Grange
- Shawsheen P. T. A.
- Central P. T. A.
- Andover League of Women Voters
- Community Orchestra
- Andover Service Men's Fund Association
- The Andover Male Choir
- The Male Choir Auxiliary
- The Ballardvale Community Association
- The Andover Service Club
- Tuesday Club

ARE THERE MORE? Organizations not included in the listing should contact the Townsman office regarding the omissions.

ches . . .

Parish Church

North Andover
Cornelius Heijn, Minister
10 a. m., Church School;
8:30 a. m., Worship and Sermon.

Augustine's Church

Thomas A. Fogarty, Pastor
Classes at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45
11:30 a. m.

Baptist Church

Vendell L. Bailey, Pastor
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship;
The Pastor: "The Second Ally of
God."
7:45 p. m., Business Meet-
ing.
7:00 p. m., Boys' Club meets

ing Cool

Cool in the summer is an art well worth cultivating. The rays of the sun beat their hottest in mid-summer. An art which can be learned. One thing is kept in moderation.

Follow a few simple rules. If followed, may help make your summer more pleasant.

Rest comfortably. Light clothes that are not too confining are worn on hot days.

Eat sensibly. Heavy foods, difficult to digest, should be avoided. Do not mean living on sand-
wiches and salads throughout the summer.

A well balanced diet is necessary at all times, and hot weather, well planned, will not add to the discomfort of summer. Rich foods, however, cause the body to work overtime in the digestive system and should be omitted from the diet in hot weather.

Drink plenty of water and fruit juice. Because the body perspires more in the summer than in the winter, it is necessary to consume a large amount of liquids. Cool drinks and lemonade are particularly good on hot days. Extra salt is added, too, because the body loses much salt in perspiration.

It may be obtained by adding a little salt to fruit drinks or by eating more salted nuts.

ing Postponed

Quarterly meeting of the Andover Service Men's Fund scheduled for August has been postponed. A new date will be announced in the near future.

Attention, Veterans!

Since there are still a large number of veterans' votes regarding the disposition of the Andover Service Men's Fund, the association set the date for the closing of the voting as August 24th at their meeting Wednesday night.

Both veterans and men and women still in service are asked to mail in the postcard signifying their choice before that date. A date voting form may be obtained from Frank Markey or Mrs. Christie in the town office if the original has been misplaced.

DO NOT DELAY! Your vote is important.

Classified Advertisements

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)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen Desmond late of Andover in said County deceased.

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 Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Isabella A. Callahan late of Andover in said County, deceased: testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Jeremiah J. Daly, of said Andover, executor of the will of said deceased, praying for authority to expend from the funds of said estate a certain sum for the erection of a headstone on the lot in which said deceased is buried, as set forth in said petition.

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-second day of July, 1946, the return day of this citation.

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

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, *Asst. Register*.
Thomas J. Lane,
705 Cregg Building,
Lawrence, Mass. (11, 18, 25)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Sharpe of Andover in said County, a person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said person has presented to said Court his

WANTED TO BUY

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 2 house lots, 103 by 157 ft. each, So. Main street, Andover, Mass. Choice home sites and acreage in other sections; reasonable prices. Apply to MISS THOMES REAL ESTATE AGENCY Rocky Hill road, So. District, Andover (11, 18, 25)

FOR SALE — Aster, dahlia, marigold, ageratum and fifty other kinds of annual plants at one cent each. Peter S. Myatt, 3 Highland avenue, Andover. (11, 18)

FOR SALE — Sheraton mahogany dining room set; 6 chairs and 2 arm chairs. Apply 68 Phillips street, Telephone 27.

fourth account for allowance. 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 eighth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, *Asst. Register*.
Perley D. & B. E. Smith, Attys.
(11, 18, 25)

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. 24,624.
No. 56,922.

LOUIS S. FINGER, *Treasurer*.
(11, 18, 25)

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

The following pass book issued by the Andover National Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. 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. 7422.

CHESTER W. HOLLAND, *Cashier*.
(11, 18, 25)

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Andover, Mass.

July 11, 1946
The following list of officers of the Andover Savings Bank is hereby published in compliance with the law.

PRESIDENT
Burton S. Flagg
VICE PRESIDENT and TREASURER
Louis S. Finger
ASSISTANT TREASURER
Winthrop Newcomb
BOARD OF INVESTMENT
Burton S. Flagg
Frank A. Buttrick
ALFRED E. STEARNS, *Clerk*.

Telephone 7339

Established 1854

GEO. W. HORNE CO.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK

ASPHALT SHINGLING AND SIDE WALL WORK

Safe Way Auto School

254 SOUTH BROADWAY - LAWRENCE

Telephone 33881

(Evenings Only)

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town House at 7:15 p. m. Friday, July 19, 1946, to act upon the petition of John and Mary White to alter a house on Topping road, so that the side lot line will be less than 15 feet.

BOARD OF APPEALS,
JAMES J. EASTHAM, *Chairman*.

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town House at 7:00 p. m. Friday, July 19, 1946, to act upon the petition of Arlene M. Petty to subdivide property on Center street, Ballardvale, resulting in a lot with a frontage of less than 75 feet and an area less than 8500 square feet.

BOARD OF APPEALS,
JAMES J. EASTHAM, *Chairman*.

Charter No. 1129

Reserve District No. 1

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

of Andover in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on June 29, 1946.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$289.42 overdrafts)	\$1,299,492.65
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	5,105,851.81
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	65,918.97
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	180,000.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,335,243.26
7. Bank premises owned \$108,300.34, furniture and fixtures \$8,958.33	117,258.67
11. Other assets	279,250.79
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,395,016.15

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,481,064.31
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,867,559.61
15. Deposits of United States Government	979,051.71
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	136,000.26
17. Deposits of banks	145,375.88
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	157,991.49
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$7,767,043.26
23. Other liabilities	29,745.14
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,796,788.40

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$200,000.00	200,000.00
26. Surplus	200,000.00
27. Undivided profits	177,279.63
28. Reserves	20,948.12
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	598,227.75
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$8,395,016.15

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	1,800,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	30,000.00
(c) TOTAL	\$1,830,000.00
32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$ 991,169.97
(d) TOTAL	\$ 991,169.97

State of Massachusetts, County of Essex, ss:

I, C. W. Holland, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. HOLLAND, *Cashier*.

(Seal)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1946.

Katherine A. Berry,
Notary Public

My commission expires April 26, 1951.

Correct—Attest

Louis S. Finger

Burton S. Flagg

Claude M. Fuess

Directors

ANDOVER HEARING

will be held at the Town Friday, July 19, 1946, in the presence of Arlene M. Petty on Center street, Ballou a lot with a frontage and an area less than

APPEALS, EASTHAM, Chairman.

serve District No. 1

BANK

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best of my knowledge

LLAND, Cashier.

et—Attest
ouis S. Finger
arton S. Flagg
aude M. Fuess

Directors

NSMAN, July 11, 1946

Draft Board Reports Dischargees

Classified by Local Draft Board 3 as 1-C (discharged) are the following local men

Ralph A. Kimball, 25 Appletree lane; Harold A. Walker, 543 So. Broadway, Lawrence; Robert A. Burnham, 8 Fletcher street; Thomas P. Dea, Jr., 28 Summer street; Alexander J. Campbell, 26 Brechin terrace; George E. Monan, 7 Argyle street, Peter Beattie, 44

Salem street; Frank H. Buntin, South Main street; Jack Barberian, 5 Chester street.

Roger P. Nangle, 388 North Main street; Thomas E. Carter, 181 Lowell street; William E. Eastham, 64 Bartlet street; William H. Jaquith, III, 76 Salem street; James J. Ryan, 267 South Main street, Charles J. Wirtz, 48 Lowell street.

Abbot Principal On Leave During Next School Year

Historic Abbot Academy will open its first season in ten years, this fall, without the services of its principal, Miss Marguerite Hearsey. She begins a year's leave of absence in September, returning to Abbot in time for the following school year.

Miss Alice Sweeney, present director of studies, will be acting principal during Miss Hearsey's absence, and Miss Lucille Tuttle, director of residence, will assume other of the principal's duties. Miss Tuttle has recently been an instructor at Wellesley.

Miss Hearsey has no exact plans for her sabbatical year, except that she will travel considerably. Her plans now call for a trip to Canada in the fall and to the West Coast, Berkley, Calif., this winter. She will visit schools and colleges of professional interest to her during her travels.

Abbot's principal has been here slightly less than ten years. She was appointed to her present post in April, 1936, and arrived here just before school opened.

She succeeded Miss Bertha Bailey, who had died the previous fall.

At that time Miss Hearsey was acting dean of women and professor of English at Hollins college, Hollins, Va.

She was graduated from that school, later taking her M. A. degree at Radcliffe, and winning a Ph. D. at Yale on a Stirling fellowship.

She also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of London, spending four sessions in Europe in that period of her life. Her professional specialization is English literature of the Elizabethan period.

Miss Sweeney, the new acting principal, is a familiar figure at Abbot, where she has taught or administered for the past 13 years. A Vassar graduate, she has taught English at the academy, and has been director of studies since 1937.

Miss Tuttle, a graduate of Denison University in Ohio, has had a

cosmopolitan teaching life. At one time she was dean of a school for girls in India, located in Gaulati, Assam.

She holds a Radcliffe M.A., and taught at Abbot from 1939 to 1943. She has been supervisor of music in the public schools of Massillon, Ohio, and returns to Abbot from Wellesley, where she has been an instructor in English.

Police Blotter

"Quietest Fourth in 20 years," was Chief Dane's judgment of the weekend holiday. No vandalism, no auto accidents, no firecrackers, no incidents of any kind.

Don't mention the word "horses" within earshot of any local police officer these days. The force has a grudge against the equine race, and with good reason. Their vacations are being held up until the current Rockingham meet, which opened Monday, is over.

Chief Dane currently finds his department so short-handed that he can't spare a man from the extra duties imposed on the force by Rock-bound traffic. He hasn't a single reserve, as the benefits of mill work prove too much of an

inducement to eligible men these days.

And while several local men are scheduled to take examinations for the force July 26 in Boston (applications closed last week), they can't be put to work until September at the earliest.

A dispute over ownership of land claimed by the two men involved brought George Jacobson, 99 River road, into Lawrence District court Monday morning on a charge of assault Saturday on a neighbor, Joseph Godek.

Jacobson was found guilty and put on probation for six months. The land dispute was referred to Land Court for disposition.

You will enjoy reading the Boston Globe's Editorial Page. Don't miss the Uncle Dudley Editorials. Make the Globe your Boston newspaper. Boston newspaper. Adv.

For the best Comics, Household information, Editorial Page, read the Boston Globe. Read it Sunday, read it Daily. Make the Globe your Adv.

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...

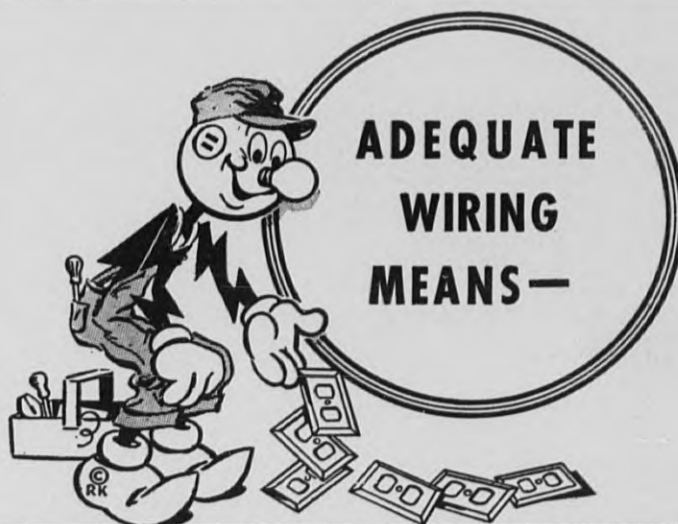


NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

W. R. HILL

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.



Enough OF THE RIGHT SIZE WIRE . . .
Enough CIRCUITS AND . . .
Enough OUTLETS . . . TO INSURE YOUR
GETTING THE MAXIMUM BENEFITS FROM
YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.

• Yes! and I need enough switches, too . . . a modern wiring system that will let me go to work for you instantly . . . whenever and wherever you need me. If you intend to buy, build or remodel . . . see your electrical contractor early. He'll help you plan for complete carefree electric living.

Ruddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT

Lawrence Gas and Electric Company

5 Main Street, Andover - Telephone 204
(for service after regular hours call Andover 80)

ENJOY "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" SUNDAYS AT 4:30 — CBS STATIONS



More Honorary Degrees For 1946

Yoicks, Harriet Sue (secretary, stenographer and runner up for the 1937 Miss Yonkers award): Private secretary to Artemus G. Bilge, prominent business man and baseball addict, at no time did you ever meet the telephonic inquiry, "Is Mr. Bilge in?" with the reply, "Who is calling him?" This makes you an unique and extraordinary character. But above that it can be said that neither did you ever get the caller's name and then reply quickly, "Mr. Bilge is in Indo-China for the week-end." Have a degree with ice cream on top.

Clabby, James B. (sports writer and gentleman of integrity): Help yourself to any degree in the house, with music. Assigned to cover the training camps in connection with a world championship bout you refused to build up the battle beyond a reasonable point. You once went so far as to hint it might not be much of a battle. Wotta-man!

Sooks, Herman G. (citizen, scholar and bridge player): Asked to serve on a high-sounding committee to look into the causes of juvenile delinquency, you let out a war whoop, banged your desk and demanded, "What! Another committee? There are too many working on it already. To solve that problem all you have to do is take a look at the movies." Here's our degree as Doctor of Candor. And have a glass of beer as you go out!

FAMOUS
NAMES IN—

WALL PAPER

Williamsburg
Katzenbach and Warren
Nancy McLellan
Lloyds—Shumacher
Birge—Strahan
Asam—Imperial

SEE THEM AT

ALLIED PAINT STORE

EST. 1916
JOS. T. GAGNE, President
Resident of Andover

HARD TO GET

I told the man I'd like to get
A little harmony;
He said: "The ceilings are too low;
Production isn't free";
I asked about some world accord,
Prepared or in the rough;
He shrugged his shoulders and re-
pelled,
"We just can't get the stuff."

"What are my chances for some
peace?"

I asked him with a sigh;
"The trouble is," he answered me,
"Demand exceeds supply";
"We need some trustfulness," I said
"And honesty true blue";
He said, "It's awful hard to get,
Not much is coming through."

"Is tolerance yet coming through?
How's patience and restraint?"
"Production should be good," he
said,
"But just the same it ain't."

Of milk of human kindness I
Next made an inquiry,
But got the word I'd have to have
A high priority.

VANISHING AMERICANS

"Here's a nickel; go get me a
couple of melons."

"Wanted: Maid and general
houseworker; \$15 a week."

"And I also want some top round
for the dog and a little fresh liver
for the cat."

A brewery worker, denied ad-
mission to a union because he
couldn't lift a 192-pound keg of
beer from the street to a plat-
form six feet high, brought suit.
In a court test to which six union
brewery members were sum-
moned only one could do the
stunt. Possibly the man who
made the union rules was a
"light beer" man.

The three biggest tobacco com-
panies in the country have been
held to be a trust in violation of the
anti-trust laws. We hope all were
able to light a cigarette and find
complete nonchalance.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

*Away back when there was consid-
erable brotherly love in this country?*

The New York Telephone com-
pany is 50 years old this year. It
goes away back to the days when
people could be happy when not
talking.

*A Long Island doctor, unable to get
an auto, is making his calls on a bicy-
cle. It must be nice to get "What you
need is exercise" from a sawbones who
is getting some.*

Pfc. Oscar Purkey was asked how
things were coming along on his
battle for a decent home and re-
plied, "It looks better. Most of
the new roller coasters, chute the-
chutes and race tracks have been
about completed."

The skipper of a ferryboat has
discovered that in a bread shortage
seagulls will take cake. We asked
John Kieran for confirmation. He
reported that as an old seagull stu-
dent he could state that those birds
prefer cake and have been known to
fly 5,000 miles for a chocolate layer
cake and put in another 1,000 miles
if there were nuts on top.



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