

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



Smash-Hit

(Look Photo)

August 1, 1946 — 5 Cents

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You'll Be Mad About

Glentex

SCARFS

Gay, exciting filmy rayon squares by *Glentex* to add a blaze of color to your ensembles. You'll want the frankly flirtatious MADABOUT MANHATTAN square with its parade of profiles and familiar places. You'll love the frolicking clowns among spheres and cubes on the vivid DOMINO scarf.



As Seen
in Mademoiselle
and Glamour

\$325



As Seen In
SEVENTEEN

\$225



Natch!

it's a *Glentex* Scarf

Strictly whistle bait — the HUBBA HUBBA scarf designed by *Glentex*. You'll have fun with the words and the wearing. All the latest lingo is scrawled on a huge colorful square of spun rayon.

Sutherland's

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To Represent U. S. In London Conference

Besides the conference in Paris, a sub committee of representatives from 27 nations will meet in London to study the reconstruction of devastated countries. Among the four representatives of the United States who left on Monday was Mr. van Buren Cleveland of Bethesda, Md., the son of Mrs. Stanley M. Cleveland, formerly of Andover and now Dean of Residence at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.

Mr. Cleveland, who will be sent to the London conference by the State Department, is a graduate of Phillips academy and of Harvard University. He is married to the former Miss Betty Flanders, who, while she matriculated at Abbot academy, resided with her aunt, Miss Miriam Flanders of 118 Main street.

The representatives will stay in London three weeks before touring the devastated countries, and will return there for conference when observations of the reconstruction have been made.

Drought's Out!

By the time you receive this issue of *The Townsman*, it'll probably be pouring felines and canines — but, anyway, the Board of Public Works has asked us to let you know that it's O. K. to use your lawn sprinklers again.

Police Blotter

Two more attempted breaks by young boys were reported this week. A screen was ripped off a window from a house on Argilla road, but before further damage could be done, the boys were frightened away. The miscreants were discovered to be two boys from Lawrence who were visiting in the neighborhood.

Another breakage occurred last Friday in Ballardvale when an empty house used for storing tools was entered. Nothing was missing. Police traced the escapaders to two boys from the Vale.

Officer Frank McBride tracked down the young men who broke the windows in the high school recently.

Mrs. William Foster reported the theft of a kayak about 8½ feet long. The boat, containing one paddle, was painted green on the outside and cream inside.

"IT'S THE FOOD"

Where there's the rare combination of atmosphere and good food, tastily prepared and in sizable portions.

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

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

B. P. W. Meeting Extends Far, Far Into the Night

It was hot Monday. It was hot Monday night. And on a hot Monday night the town hall is no place to be.

But that's where the five members of the Board of Public Works were, and they seemed to like it enough to stay there until 12:30 a. m. Whether the atmosphere was any hotter than the temperature, we're not in a position to say.

A good part of the session was taken up in going over the current operations of the department, in checking the various payrolls, and in discussing the general work of the department.

The Board was informed that because of the strike in the Mack truck factory, there can be no promise made on delivery of the heavy-duty truck ordered by the town as an aftermath of the special town meeting last December. Bids were opened on two V plows, which are expected to do a great deal toward relieving the snow situation—and that on a hot night!

A bid was received on the construction of a 12-foot gate in the fence on Riverina road, but the superintendent was ordered to change his specifications to a six-foot gate.

The Elm street water line excavation is now back-filled to Wolcott avenue, and the balance of the 16-inch pipe for the job is coming in at a rapid pace. The resurfacing work on country and residential roads is nearing the half-way mark.

Expert Manipulation of Trailer-truck Saves Seven Lives in Collision

The quick thinking of Oscar Lundblad, operator of the 26-ft. long Akeson Coal Co. truck of Stoneham, saved the lives of seven occupants of a small truck owned and operated by Mike Gelardi, when the two vehicles collided on the Reading road near Ann's Andover cottage late Friday afternoon. The trailer-truck was returning to Stoneham empty after delivering coal to Phillips academy and when it reached a point about 35 feet from the cottage, the small truck came out of the parking space as if to head towards Andover and crossed the West side of the cement lane. Lundblad applied his brakes and swung his truck to the left. At the same time, the small truck, which seemed about to stop, started up fast and went across the road. About three-quarters of the way across, it collided with the bumper of the trailer-truck and was knocked over to the curb. The trailer truck did a complete jack-knife and stopped with its front wheels resting against the same curb, while the trailer remained at a 45-degree angle to the body.

Because of the expert manipulation of the large trailer truck, the injuries suffered by the seven occupants of the wrecked vehicle were not fatal. However, the small truck was pretty well wrecked (see front cover). There were three men in the front seat and four in the pick-up body. All seven had been working on the new building project close to Ann's Cottage and were leaving for home after their day's work.

Two of the men riding in back, Albert Marsden and Thomas Minahan, both of Lawrence, were thrown by the impact and landed flat on their backs in the street. They and the three in the front seat were unconscious, and the seventh man, in a dazed condition, was still in a sitting position in the truck.

The collision occurred about 4:40. Three minutes after the call came

in from the Cottage, Officer Frank McBride was on the scene of the accident, and the two Andover ambulances and one from North Andover were soon there to take the seven men to the Lawrence General hospital for treatment.

Lundblad, of 420 Salem street, Woburn, was given first aid, and was able to drive his truck, undamaged, away under its own power. He has been a driver for the Stoneham company for eleven years without having an accident. The other truck was taken to Shorten's garage.

Russell Morin of 813 Essex street, Lawrence, was kept at the hospital for observation, although his condition is reported as "good." The other six were released after treatment, and are as follows: Mike Gelardi, 30 Allan street, owner and operator of the small truck, contusion of back, right elbow and fracture of the left forearm; Albert Marsden, 111 Spruce street, contusion of back; Joseph Scientia, 141 Mount Vernon street, friction burns and fractured ribs; Thomas Minahan, 200 Arlington street, contusion of the lower back; Fred Sallomi, 328 Elm street, contusion of right leg, contusion, laceration of tongue, contusion of left chest; John O'Hagan, 15 Highland street, abrasions of both legs and laceration of mouth. All are from Lawrence.

DR. I. MALCOLM HUMPHREY

CHIROPODIST — PODIATRIST

98 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

Announces the reopening of his office

Office Hours — 6 to 8 p. m.

Office Open for Appointments — 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Brickets

Call 365

Andover Coal Co.

GUY HOWE, President

Melons,
Peaches,
Plums,
And
All the Other
Seasonal
Fruits

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Andover Spa

Elm St. Off the Square

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT LIQUID STOCKINGS DO HAVE THEIR FAULTS!



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Main and Barnard Streets
Telephone 66

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To The Townsman
\$2.50 a year

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

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — August 2, 3

Two Sisters From Boston
Avalanche

Katherine Grayson, Jimmy Durante
2:00; 5:25; 8:50
Bruce Cabot, Helen Mowery
4:00; 7:25

SUNDAY, MONDAY — August 4, 5

The Blue Dahlia
Ding Dong Williams

Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake
3:10; 6:10; 9:10
Glenn Vernon, Marcy McGuire
1:55; 4:55; 7:55

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — August 6, 7, 8

Kitty
Isle of The Dead

Pauline Goddard, Ray Milland
2:15; 5:35; 8:55
Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew
3:55; 7:15

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — August 8, 9

Cluny Brown
Mask of Diijon

Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer
2:15; 5:35; 8:55
Erich Von Stroheim, Jeanne Bates
3:55; 7:15



Summerizing The Local News

Around Town

Mrs. John Gorrie and son spent Monday with friends at Seabrook Beach, N. H.

Lester Utley of Carisbrooke street is enjoying a deep sea fishing trip off Cape Cod.

Stephen Thiras, who is a student at Bowdoin College, spent the week-end at the family home on Upland road.

Roy Dearborn has returned to his home on Elm street after enjoying two weeks at Brewster on the Cape.

Mrs. James Bateson and son, James, Jr., motored to Moose Lake, N. Y., where they will spend a week visiting Mrs. Bateson's sister, Mrs. Frank Costello.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Valentine of Red Spring road spent last week-end on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster of Red Spring road enjoyed a week's stay at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Mrs. J. H. Buckmann of Langhorne, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Marr of 11 Locke street.

George Napier of Maple avenue is enjoying two weeks' vacation from duties as town accountant.

Miss Frances Brainerd of the town Welfare department has returned from a vacation on Cape Cod.

Miss Ann Birdsall of Florence street, has returned to the town clerk's office after spending a week at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Miss Ethel Humphreys of Locke street has been spending the month of July at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Selden of School street are vacationing at Tamworth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelligan and family of Carmel road are spending a week in Gloucester.

USO Chairman

James H. Grew of the Abbot house, Phillips academy, has been appointed Area Chairman of the USO fall campaign. A French professor at the academy since 1935, Mr. Grew has been chairman of the academy's French department since 1944.

He has been chairman of the Russian War Relief of Andover and a member of the special gifts committee of the Andover Red Cross as well as the Lawrence Community Chest.

His area for the USO campaign will extend over a section of Essex county.

In West Parish

Mrs. June Moorhead of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is enjoying a vacation at the home of her cousin, Miss Louise Kelsey of Shawsheen road.

Miss Margaret Reid of Hartford, Conn., is vacationing at the home of Mrs. William Orr, Shawsheen road.

Miss Virginia Stevens has returned to her home after enjoying a trip over the Sky Line drive through the Shenandoah Valley, Va. The trip was made in the company of five friends whom she met in the Waves, and the group stopped en route at Dahlgren, Va., where they visited other friends still in the service.

Miss Ebba Peterson of Greenwood road and Mrs. Theodore Peterson of Pine street spent the week-end with relatives in Norfolk, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilchrist of High street are at home after enjoying a trip through New Hampshire, Vermont, and New York.

Mrs. Joseph Ryan and family of Binney street are enjoying a vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Winthrop and Douglas Adkins of Lowell street left on Tuesday for Camp Waldron, Meredith, N. H. They will be away for four weeks.

Miss Gloria Wentzell of Brockton has returned after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Wrigley of Lowell street.

Most Rev. Raymond A. Lane, M. M., Vicar Apostolic in Fuchan, Manchuria, spent the weekend at the home of his brother, Lewis D. Lane of Highplain road. He had been interned by the Japanese and more recently detained by the Russian governmental authorities at Dairen.

Miss Millicent L. Gilchrist of High street is enjoying a vacation at Holiday House, Milford, N. H.

Miss June Baketel of Main street is enjoying the summer months at Camp Alford Lake, Union, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Porter of North Main street are enjoying a vacation at North Rye Beach, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Bodwell of Ipswich were recent guests of Mrs. Kenneth Hilton of Lowell street.

Miss Elsie Rasmussen of Lowell street is spending the summer at Rockport, Mass.

Miss Helen Jean Junkins has returned to her home in Ashland, Maine, after enjoying a vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Gladys Batcheller of Lowell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Penwell and family of Lowell street are spending the month of August at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Batchelder and family of Argilla road, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connors and family are enjoying a week at New Found Lake, N. H.

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**ELMER TWITCHELL
ON RESTAURANTS**

Either the wrong men are operat-
ing too many lunchrooms and res-
taurants in this country or else
they're just too scared to speak to
the help about things.

"I do my share of eating in mid-
dle class eating places," said Elmer
Twitchell today, "and it is my con-
viction that most of the operators
are glorified dog-wagon men. I
am no chef myself but I could get
up better dinners with an old broom
and a bucket of switch-grease."

Elmer was quite sore. "What's
become of the old-fashioned restau-
rant proprietor who wanted things
right? Whatever happened to the
chef who had pride in his work?
Where is the old-fashioned bartend-
er who knew how to mix a drink
right?" he demanded.

"It's years since I have run
across a proprietor who has a con-
science, thinks it important to hold
his trade and won't water the soup,
cut down the portions more than
necessary or feel upset if he dis-
covers the potatoes have not been
served cold.

"And I am not referring merely
to the Grade B restaurant. Some of
our best clubs are now employing
cement mixers as chefs.

"I had a business man's lunch at
a private club last week and I still
can't figure if the manager and chef
were former pig feeders or just a
couple of boys who confuse human
beings with seagulls."

Elmer wanted to be fair. "I ad-
mit it's hard to get foodstuffs," he
concluded, "but it seems to me the
boys should know what to do with
it when they get it."

**Ex-Pfe. Parkey in
A Quonset Hut**

Dear Ed:
Well now I know how it feels to
live inside of an egg, or even inside
half an egg. The wife and me has
just got one of them Quonset huts.
We already got roundshoulders and
we stoop over even when standing
up.

After you have been in one a day
you have no more doubts about the
world being round. Already I am
working on a book which I will call
"The Half Egg and I" or maybe
"Life With Low Ceilings." The first
thing you got to learn is not to get
off a chair too sudden. You can
tell how long a couple has lived in
one of them huts by the bumps on
their noggins.

A real love life is necessary on
account of if a couple do any scrap-
ping there is no neutral corners to
go to after the knockdowns.

—Oscar.

His doctor declares President
Truman is at the peak of health af-
ter 14 months in the White House. He
has gained 10 pounds, has a deep
tan and can throw the veto 300
yards without puffing.

The Italians roamed the streets
crying, "Down with America, Eng-
land, France and Russia."—News
item.

Fourth down, no gain!

"In the evening the President saw
a movie 'Janie Gets Married.'"—
News Item.

Ideal picture for him would have
been "The Grin Years."

A Russian newspaper man visit-
ing this country says he saw \$200
boxes of cigars being sold here.
Nonsense! It's just the impression
anybody gets from looking into a
cigar case and trying to locate
something for 10 cents.

"Summer hotel rates are up from
15 to 100 per cent all over America.
Hotels that were on the verge of
closing as a result of the war years
have heralded better times by jump-
ing rates in some cases from \$20
for two people in a double room to
\$65."—News item.

Elmer Twitchell went into one the
other day and asked for a room
with cross inflation and a view of
the banditti. He reports that the
hotel in which Washington once
slept has become the inn where even
a Rockefeller burns up.

AIN'T IT SO?

"Too Few College Teachers Are
Inspired, Speaker Says." — News
Item.

Brother, it's hard to be inspired
When you're underpaid and tired.
—Larry Singer.

The United Nations is still hunt-
ing a site for a permanent home.
How about Dodge City, Iowa?

We know a fellow who would write
his congressman but doesn't know
how to spell OPA.

**WE OFFER YOU
FREE TELEPHONE
SERVICE**

Call Ent. 5783 - No Charge

MACARTNEY'S

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

DARN IT! THIS COMPLETELY
UPSETS MY BUDGET!



(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Obstacles Surmounted

As in that ball game at Lawrence the other night:
Lawrence won the game, but it was "Pluck" that did it.
As in any line of endeavor today — Butcher — Baker
— Grocer, Etc., "Their row is a hard one to hoe." They
have been behind the "Pitcher" for the past five years.
The "Butcher" is now on base. Let's Drive HIM Home!

Native Fresh Vegetables

- Corn — Summer Squash — Wax Beans — Spinach
- Iceberg Lettuce — Hot House Tomatoes
- Carrots — Beets
- Honey Dew Melons — Cantaloupes — Oranges
- Lemons — Peaches — Nectarines — Plums
- Tru-Blue Blueberries

SALMON — HADDOCK — COD — MACKEREL

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER — 9 CANS 29c!
FLIT SURFACE SPRAY — WITH 5% D.D.T.
Quart Can and Sprayer 75c.

The Rockport Market

Telephone Andover 1234 Accommodation Service

Leaves for Honolulu

A. M. Wadsworth, formerly a resident of Wildwood Farm, sails August 7 on the Mariposa from San Francisco for Honolulu. She will make her home with her son, Horace M. Wadsworth, Honolulu Editor of Newsweek.

'MIKADO'

OPERA GARDEN

Porter Road, Andover

Aug. 12, 14, 16—8:15 p.m.

(If stormy, postponed to following evening)

Admission \$.60 (tax incl.)
Reserved Seats, \$1.20, \$.90

For tickets address

Opera Garden,
or telephone 1688-M.

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Steel Lawn Rakes.....1.35
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PLAYGROUND PATTER

DANCE POSTPONED

The regular weekly playground dance held at the Andover Guild on Friday nights has been cancelled this week as the floor of the hall is being refinished. However, the parties will resume next week beginning at 8 o'clock on Friday night.

Ballardvale

Ballardvale dolls were at their best last Friday afternoon, as they vied for honors at the Andover street playground, with Mrs. Harvey Marshall and Mrs. William Cronin judging which ones were prettiest, most natural, largest and most unusual. Their young mistresses marched them to the reviewing stand and many were presented ribbons. Peggy Williamson had the tiniest doll, and the winners of the beauty contest were owned by Patricia Murnane, first; Jacquelyn Durling, second; Sandra Fairweather, third. Most natural and life-like were: first, Gail Goodwin; second, Joyce Nason; third, Betty Ann Lumenello. Margaret Bouleau had the largest, and Barbara Partridge, second largest. Stuffed dolls were judged as to beauty rather than stuffing, and Joyce Durling received first prize; Richard Goodwin, second; and Shirley Townsend, third. Classed as most unusual were the dolls owned by Priscilla Reynolds, first; Betty Ann Lumenello, second; and Joyce Reynolds, third.

Several young men of the Vale acting as standard bearers were: James Evans, Henry Martin, Leo Gillis, William Townsend and Russell Thompson. William Cronin was the flag bearer.

Following the contest, couple races were enjoyed by the many children present with the winners receiving candy as prizes.

The main event at the playground Friday will be an amateur show.

Central

The parade of dolls, real and unreal, at the Central playground last Friday was led by Leo and Robert Ruel, flag bearers. There were dolls of all sizes, shapes and nationalities, both factory made and home made.

Owners of the prize-winners wearing national costumes were Marguerite Gillespie, first; Janet Hulse, second; and Linda Kinnear, third. The oldest doll was shown by Clarice Naylor. The proud possessors of twin dolls receiving prizes were Pauline Surette, first; Betty McBride, second; Linda Kinnear, third. Smallest dolls were owned by Pauline Surette, first; Clarice Naylor, second and third. In comparison, the largest dolls were shown by Barbara McKay, first; Nancy Norton, second; Donna Hurst, third. Other prize winners were as follows: stuffed animals—Pauline Surette, first; Gerard Burbine, second; David Burbine, third; natural—Constance Weldon, first; Phyllis Hughes, second; Clarice Naylor, third; best home made—Nancy White, first; Phyllis Heifitz, second; Nancy White, third; most unusual—Pauline Surette, first; Gail McIntyre, second; Susan Trott, third; character—Judith Meuse, first; Pauline Surette, second; Mary Ann Callahan, third.

At 7 o'clock on Friday, boxing bouts will be featured, with eight matches scheduled.



CUBS LEADING SECOND HALF

The Ballardvale Cubs, who entered the Playground Twilight league for the second half, are now leading, having defeated the Veterans last night, 6 to 0. Another Vale team, the Atoms, scored on the Red Sox, 10-3, in Monday night's game.

CENTRAL DEFEATS VALE IN SOFTBALL GAME

A softball game for the younger boys was played off this morning at the Andover street playground in Ballardvale, with the team from Central defeating the Vale team, 18 to 6. A return game will be played next Thursday at the Central playground.

AT SHAWSHEEN

The Shawsheen playground is planning a pet show for its main attraction Friday, and many varieties of animals are expected to compete for prizes.

Last Friday's boxing matches were well attended.

Home-Town Echoes

By C. Kessler



SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY

THE CROSS-ROADS TROUBADOUR

Doctor's Bills Are Up, Too!

So why not make the expenditure worthwhile by following his advice implicitly. He knows. If you don't do as the doctor orders, you're throwing money away.

Prescriptions Compounded Carefully
Always Fresh Ingredients

The Hartigan Pharmacy



DING HALF

dvale Cubs, who en-
Playground Twilight
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Four or Five Buses From Rye Beach...

But he knew where he wanted
to go.

The Atlantic Air Academy at Rye Beach decided to start a school newspaper--and the faculty advisor knew where he wanted it printed, because a new school has to make a good impression. It meant changing buses at Hampton, changing at Newburyport, changing at Lawrence--but he wanted to have his paper printed by the firm that does the prize-winning Phillips academy publications. When he saw the finished product, he knew the long, hot trip was worth it, and this is what he wrote in the first issue:

The Headmaster, the Faculty Advisor, and the Editor of The Slipstream spent last Tuesday in Andover, making arrangements with The Townsman Press to publish Slipstream. The Townsman Press is one of the most successful printers of school publications in New England. They are responsible for the newspapers from Phillips Academy at Andover, Brooks School, and any number of others. They are one of the few printing establishments who have their own bindery. . . . The Editor left the party at Lawrence and came back to the Academy on four or five buses.

The Townsman Press, Inc.

4 PARK STREET

TEL. 1943 - 1944

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ON THE ANDOVER LINE ★

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and
HEATING
W. H. WELCH CO.

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A
Refreshing
Moment
Walter's Cafe

August 26 to September 3—

Vacation week for our employees. All work sent for processing after August 19, except Damp Wash, will not be returned until the week after the vacation.

The
ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY
Telephone 110

Cross Coal Co.

COAL — COKE — OIL
OIL BURNERS

NEED FOR ENLISTMENTS IN AIRBORNE UNITS

NEW YORK—Because of a critical shortage in airborne personnel, an urgent appeal is being made for regular Army enlistments in airborne units, it was announced at Headquarters, U. S. Army Recruiting Service, First Army.

Particular emphasis was directed toward the enlistment of personnel for the Eleventh Airborne Division, now assigned to the Pacific Theater, and for the 82nd Airborne Division, now assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C. Direct enlistments for these two divisions may be made for a three-year period only.

Regular Army enlistees may select Airborne, unassigned, however, for any period now permitted under enlistment regulations. These periods are one year, 18 months, two years and three years.

Complete information for direct enlistment into the Eleventh Airborne Division and the 82nd Airborne Division or for enlistment for Airborne, unassigned, may be obtained at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

Enlist in Navy

Robert A. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. King of 4 Sutherland street, Shawsheen, and James A. MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. MacMillan of 36 River road, Ballardvale, recently enlisted in the Navy.

Re-enlists in Army

Pvt. David H. Stafford, son of Mrs. Susan Lavise Stafford, has re-enlisted in the Army Air Forces at Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas. Prior to re-enlisting, Pvt. Stafford had completed one year in the service, performing the duties of airplane and engine mechanic.

Pvt. Stafford is a member of the Essex Chapter Order of DeMolay. He graduated from Punchard High School before entering the service.

His sister, PH/3C Ruth L. Stafford is in the U. S. Waves.

Receives Discharge

Miss Gladys Monro, daughter of John S. Monro of 20 Baker's lane, received her discharge from the Waves Monday at the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center in Boston.

Lt. Nicoll Is Nearly a Civilian

Lt. David E. Nicoll is back from Germany where he served for the past year with the occupation forces in Munich. He has returned to his home on Duffton road and has commenced his terminal leave.

Appointed to the Andover police department in 1937, he was promoted to sergeant in 1941 and was in charge of the night shift until he entered the Army in June, 1943. He received his commission at Fort Benning, Georgia, in June 1945 and soon afterwards went to Germany.

Removes Law Office

Miss Anna M. Greeley, attorney and counsellor-at-law, has removed her office to the National Bank building where she was originally located.



Message Center For Andover Veterans

Welcome Home

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

William J. Collins, Major, Army, 18 Washington avenue, discharged June 20 at Fort Dix, N. J. Active duty since September 16, 1942; battles and campaigns, China offensive, China defensive; decorations, Asiatic-Pacific service medal, commendation ribbon; schools, A. A. F. school of A. P. P. tactics, Orlando, Florida, controllers' course; terminal leave from March 15, 1946.

Wilfred N. Parker, T/5, Army, 4 Essex Court, discharged July 22, Fort Dix, N. J. Active duty since May 3, 1945; foreign service, 8 months, 20 days, E.T.O.

John J. Murnane, T/4, 294 Andover street, Ballardvale, discharged July 23 from Fort Dix, N. J. Battles and campaigns, central Europe, Rhineland; decorations, Army of occupation, European, African, Middle Eastern campaigns; foreign service, 1 year, 5 months, 14 days.

David Harvey Stafford, Pvt., Army Air Corps, 6-A Burnham road, discharged July 11 from Biggs Field, Texas. Active duty since July 9, 1945; schools, Airplane and Eng. Med 747, P-61, 747. Re-enlisted.

Anthony Babicki, Pfc., Army, Highplain road, discharged July 23 from Fort Dix, N. J. Active duty since November 27, 1944; foreign service, 5 months, 9 days.

Charles Asa Shattuck, Seaman 1/C, U.S.N.R., 144 Summer street,

discharged July 24 from U. S. N. Personnel Separation Center, Bainbridge, Md. Active service since December 6, 1945; vessels and stations, N.T.C., Bainbridge, Md., N.A.S., Patuxent River, Md.

Earl Joseph Summer, Seaman 2/C, U.S.N.R., 15 Elm court, discharged July 26 from U.S.N. Personnel Separation Center, Boston. Active duty since December 5, 1944; service, N.T.C., Sampson, New York; U.S.N.T.S., Noroton Heights, Conn., U.S.S. Indiana BB 581, U.S.S. Gen. Omar Burdy AP 152, U.S.S. Franklin CV 13.

Robert Francis Wilson, Lieut. (j.g.) M.C. U.S.N.R., discharged July 24. Active duty from July 1, 1943 to September 23, 1944, inactive from Sept. 24, 1944 to July 9, 1946; service, U.S.N.H., St. Albans, N. Y., U. S. S. Gen. CG, Morton, U.S.N. ROTOC Unit, Dartmouth college.

Alfred Gilbert Harris, Apprentice Seaman, V.12, U.S.N.R., discharged June 4 from U.S.N., Separation Center, Boston. Active duty since March 1, 1944; schools, Navy V-12 Unit, Harvard University, NROTC Unit, Harvard University.

Sasco Emilio Nunez, Jr., Ensign, U.S.N.R., Sunset Rock road, discharged July 26 from Officers Separation Center, Boston. Active duty since July 1, 1943; service, executive officer, commanding officer, supply officer, ships service and communications; schools, Swarthmore V-12, Pa., Mid'n school, North western, Pre Med., Ashbury Park, N. Y.; medals, Asiatic-Pacific.

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Nicoll is back from the front where he served for the duration of the occupation force. He has returned to Duffton road and has his terminal leave. He is on the Andover police force since 1937, he was promoted to sergeant in 1941 and was on the night shift until he joined the army in June, 1943. He was on a commission at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in June 1945 and was discharged to Germany.

Law Office

M. Greeley, attorney-at-law, has removed his office to the National Bank building where she was originally located.

Center For Veterans

July 24 from U. S. N. Separation Center, Bainbridge, Md. Active service since 1916, 1945; vessels and stations, Bainbridge, Md., Annapolis, Md., Annapolis River, Md.

Joseph Summer, Seaman U.S.N., 15 Elm court, dis. July 26 from U.S.N. Separation Center, Boston. Active since December 5, 1944; N.T.C., Sampson, N.Y.; N.T.S., Noroton Heights, Conn.; S.S. Indiana BB 581, U.S.S. Ardyr Burdy AP 152, U.S.S. CV 13.

Francis Wilson, Lieut. C. U.S.N.R., discharged. Active duty from July 1, 1941 to September 23, 1944, inactive from July 9, 1946; J.S.N.H., St. Albans, N. Y.; Gen. CG, Morton, U.S.N. Unit, Dartmouth college.

Gilbert Harris, Apprentice V-12, U.S.N.R., discharged from U.S.N., Separation Center, Boston. Active duty since 1944; schools, Navy V-12 Harvard University, NROTC Harvard University.

Emilio Nunez, Jr., Ensign, U.S.N.R., Sunset Rock road, dis. July 26 from Officers Separation Center, Boston. Active duty since July 1, 1943; service, executive, commanding officer, officer, ships service and communications; schools, Swarthmore, Pa., Mid'n school, North Andover, Mass., Asbury Park, N.J., medals, Asiatic-Pacific.

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TOWNSMAN, August 1, 1946

MISS PLATT IS BRIDE IN NEW YORK WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Platt of Bancroft road announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Platt, R. N., to Peter James Starr in St. Bartholomew's church, Park avenue, New York city at noon Monday, July 15.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Mary Hauell of New York and Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, and Peter Benvenuto of New York city was the best man.

The former Miss Platt received her discharge from the Army Nurse Corps last October and had served for some time in England. She has been supervisor of the Orthopedic Hospital, 59th street, New York city. The bridegroom was also recently discharged from the service.

The couple plan to visit in Andover sometime in August.

BAHNSEN—PACKARD

Miss Elizabeth Binney Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus A. Packard, 1 Orchard street, became the bride of Alvin Clifford Wilbur Bahnsen of 46 Richard avenue, Merrick, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian B. Bahnsen, last Saturday at the Harvard Memorial church in Cambridge. Rev. Sydney Atmore Cairnie of Morristown, Penn., performed the service.

GILLESPIE—COLIZZI

At a ceremony in the Holy Rosary church, Lawrence, last Sunday, Miss Viola Louise Colizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonie Colizzi of 92 Oak street, Lawrence, became the bride of Thomas D. Gillespie, son of Mrs. David Gillespie of 147 Haverhill street. Rev. Lorenzo Andolfi officiated.

CLARK—DUEMLING

Miss Evelyn H. Duemling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duemling of 86 Arnold street, Methuen, became the bride of Matthew T. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of 404 North Main street, last Saturday. The ceremony, performed by Rev. Stanley M. Sprague, took place in the Emmanuel P. M. church in Methuen.

Former Resident Weds in New York

Miss Sally Tyra Taishoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Taishoff, became the bride of Stanley M. Cleveland at a ceremony in New York recently. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Stanley Cleveland, former Andover resident, who is entertaining the couple at Harwichport.



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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, August 1, 1946

Popular Local Couple Become Mr. and Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES G. CARMICHAEL cut their wedding cake at a reception in the Free church parish house last Sunday afternoon. (Look Photo)

Miss Thelma Fairweather, daughter of Henry Fairweather of 7 Duffton road, became the bride of James Gordon Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Carmichael of 8 Burnham road, at a pretty informal wedding in the Free church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Levering Reynolds performed the ceremony.

Escorted into the church by her father, the bride wore a white crepe street dress and picture hat of horsehair. Her corsage was of sweet peas in pastel shades.

Mrs. Harold Jackson of Fletcher street was her matron of honor, and

her costume was a blue print dress and white hat. She also wore a corsage of sweet peas. Richard Caldwell of Highland road was best man. Mrs. Donlevy, organist of the church, played the wedding march.

White hydrangeas and gladioli, arranged by Wendell Kydd, decorated the church. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parish house.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Punchard High school, and, upon their return from a wedding trip to Canada, they will make their home at 8 Burnham road.

Bride Honored At Buffet Luncheon

Mrs. George G. Brown of Andover street, Ballardvale, entertained a large group of friends at her home Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her daughter-in-law Mrs. G. Griffin Brown, formerly Mozelle Dellinger of Cherryville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Roy Brown was in charge of the buffet, and Mrs. Harry Gullledge and Mrs. James F. Schofield assisted the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married in New York City on June 5, and are leaving soon for North Carolina, where Mr. Brown will continue his studies at Western Carolina Teachers College.

Birthday Party

Miss Geraldine Boutwell of Shawshen road entertained a group of her friends at her home on Saturday afternoon. The event was in honor of her ninth birthday. Games were played out of doors, and refreshments served. Those present were Glenn Peatman, David Haartz, Joan and Jean Arnold, Edith Williams, Allen and Arthur Schwarzenberg, Joan Silva, Pauline and George Boutwell, and Barbara Ann Souter.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mitchell of 12 Binney street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret R., to Frank A. Ashworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashworth of 22 Sea street, Methuen.

Graduating in the class of 1944 from Punchard High school, the bride-elect is employed by the Frank C. Meyers Co. Mr. Ashworth is employed at the Shawsheen Mill and received his discharge from the Army after three years' of service. No date has been set for the wedding.

MARRIAGE INTENTION

Roger Curtis Davideit, South Main street, to Jane McEwan Cairnie, 64 1/2 High street.

LOCAL

Miss Gwen Armitage is attending the summer session at Middlebury College in the French school.



New Citizens

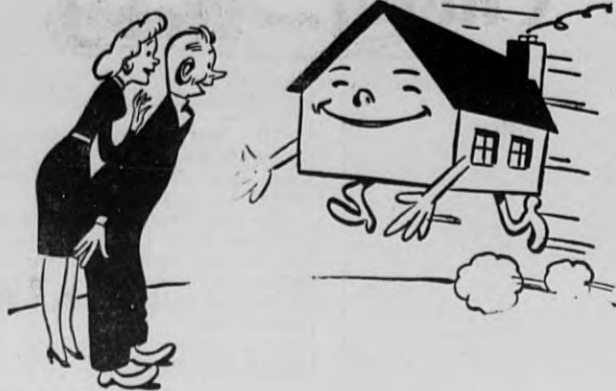
A boy at the Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Woburn street, Ballardvale, last Thursday.

A girl last Friday at the Clover Hill hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Carney of 9 Pearson street.

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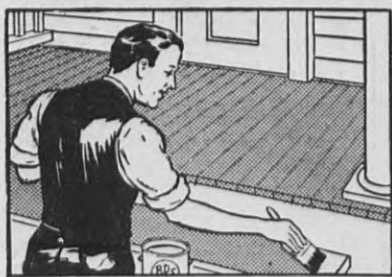
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Dries Hard Quickly



THE ash-swinging mix-up in the American League among such riflemen as Ted Williams, Hank Greenberg, Charlie Keller and Joe

DiMaggio has been more hectic than it at first looked to be. Ted Williams, the Red Sox blaster, was the man to beat back in mid-April, and he is still the one to beat through the long August and September march ahead.



Ted Williams Only Wakefield has fallen behind schedule among the big hitters. The others have picked up just about where they left off and the scramble still will be keen along most of the remaining route. There is little chance now that anyone will come close to overtaking Babe Ruth's high mark of 60 homers, or the two big years that Jimmy Foyx and Hank Greenberg had in the past — but it will take around 45 homers to lead the two circuits, and the four present leaders all have a shot at this target.

While Joe DiMaggio's general average has been well below other years — his lifetime mark is around .337 — the Yankee outfielder hasn't lost his grip on the home-run bat. His long-distance range remains. It has remained for Charlie Keller to improve in both departments — the Maryland Mauler has moved into his biggest season and so far he shows no signs of slipping back.

While Yankee hitting generally has been below the expected average up to this July date, its home-run count has been healthy enough. In the way of long distance blows, Keller, DiMaggio, Henrich, Gordon, Lindell and others have managed to hold their own or do just a shade better. The American League still has the margin in power.

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In the National

Johnny Mize of the Giants is still the top home-run hitter in the older circuit. National League supporters will tell you that National League hitters have to face smarter and better pitching. This may be true but we doubt it. We can't quite visualize better National League pitching than Feller, Newhall, Chandler, Hughson, Ferris and a few more have been offering.

For the past 25 years the American League has adopted the old Babe Ruth slogan — not to "hit 'em where they ain't" but to hit 'em where they can't get at 'em. In the way of a home run market, it is almost a certainty that the American will have the four top men.

Baseball again has proved, as boxing proved in the case of Joe Louis, that the punch is the last thing to leave the athlete's system. Hank Greenberg certainly has proved it to a marked degree. Hank is no elastic cat around first base — the old legs are not what the young legs used to be. They never are. But the Tiger slugger has proved that he can keep on getting his home runs, whatever else may have happened through the enervating process of added years and a long war layoff.

Your Money's Worth

From which sport does one get the best return for the money he invests as a spectator? We offered this query to a rather large group of sports-loving fanatics who follow the fortunes of many games. We began to figure out the cost, plus the excitement, the thrill and the satisfaction derived. It broke down something like this:

1. For a World Series game, the cost for a reserved seat is \$5.50. The cost of a seat for a series of three games is \$16.50.
2. For an Army-Notre Dame or an Army-Navy football game the top seat cost is \$4.40. The price is no higher for a Michigan-Ohio State or a Pennsylvania-Army contest — for any football contest.
3. For an Open Golf contest the cost is \$2.50.
4. For an International Polo match the cost tag is around \$5.
5. No championship or high-ranking basketball game costs more than \$3 or \$4 for a seat.
6. You can see a national tennis championship match for no more than \$5 if that much.
7. For a day at the Olympic games you could get a good seat for \$3.
8. You can get one of the best seats at the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness or the Belmont for prices that range from \$5 to \$10.

It was here the argument warmed up, all on one side. Then why should a boxing match range from \$16.50 to \$100, when on a general average the contestants involved are far below the average skill of baseball, football and other stars, including golf?

One answer might be that the public is willing to pay. It is, of course, all up to the sporting public.

Editorial...

The War Is Over But — Chaos Lingers On

Pretty soon the war'll be over a whole year, as far as the Japs having gotten down on their knees is concerned, anyway. One year — a fairly decent period of time for the government to get its veterans' affairs in pretty good shape, isn't it?

But it's still a mess, an awful mess.

We imagine it's the same all over the country as it is here locally. Any veteran in Andover knows that all he has to do is to go upstairs in the town hall, and he'll get the very best of treatment from both Frank Markey and his assistant. A grand job is being done, with Frank going to bat and doing everything possible for every veteran that comes along. Even on things that have to be referred to the Lawrence office, the treatment remains co-operative. But get beyond that, and you've found CHAOS.

Maybe some phases have been ironed out fairly well, but some of the many ramifications of the G I bills are being handled without any regard to efficiency, and certainly without any regard to the necessity of expediting things for a bunch of fellows who didn't do any hesitating when it was their turn to do their part. You can go into some of these regional offices to try to get something straightened out that's beyond the scope of the local offices, and you'll get a beautiful run-around.

You'll step up to a counter and state your problem, and somebody who probably got his job by pull gives an explanation that sometimes doesn't even have anything to do with the case at hand. Or if it does, the explanation isn't a satisfactory one, and in much fewer words than the official uses, it could be summed up as: "Things are in an awful mess."

Well, it can be assumed that things would be in a mess for a while. With such a gigantic new program and the need for an entirely new organization, new procedures, etc., it was inevitable that there should be some confusion. But a year's a long time, and after a year it's about time for somebody to really try to bring order out of chaos. When a veteran who's been all over the world for Uncle Sam goes into an office, and is given a brush-off, while row after row of desks within his vision remain covered with ream after ream of papers and remain peopled by a bunch of girls and young men who feel they have nothing much to do but chat with the girl or young man next to them, he can't be blamed for wondering if Uncle Sam isn't letting him down a little.

Sure, they'll all get their money eventually. But with meat up, butter up, most other foods up, they need the money now, not six months from now. Let's see if we can't get those papers cleared off those desks. Let's see if we can't begin to treat our veterans the way they deserve to be treated.

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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

STATE OVER PROSTITUTION

WASHINGTON.—Admiral Nimitz is trying to hush it up, but a hot row has broken out in the navy's chaplain division over alleged discrimination against chaplains with combat records, some of whom have been denied admission into the regular navy and others transferred to minor posts.

Four well-known chaplains already have resigned as a result of the dispute. They are:

Capt. William A. McGuire, Catholic chaplain of the 11th naval district at San Diego—a 29-year naval veteran who served as fleet chaplain at Pearl Harbor at the outbreak of the war.

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, Presbyterian, former All-America football star at Washington-Jefferson college and one of the most popular chaplains in the navy.

Capt. William W. Edel, Methodist, who also chalked up a fine record as a combat chaplain.

Capt. Raymond Drinan, Catholic, former chaplain of the battle-scarred airplane carrier Enterprise.

In addition to the claim of combat chaplains that they are being relegated to minor roles while their non-combat colleagues get the top commands, many also are sore over the navy's failure to crack down on prostitution in Japan.

A number of Protestant and Catholic chaplains who served in the Pacific contend that the navy is abetting the growth of prostitution in Tokyo by an indifferent policy in regard to the Yoshiwaras.

These chaplains further charge that those who have fought prostitution in Tokyo have been disciplined for their efforts—among them, Comdr. O. B. Cook, who was transferred from Tokyo to Guam.

PAUL PORTER A-BOMBED

Chester Bowles, who stepped out of government after tough years of battling inflation, is a close friend of Paul Porter. The two fought side by side—Bowles as economic stabilizer, Porter as administrator of OPA. When Bowles resigned, Porter, left to fight the inflation battle alone, wrote a note.

"I now feel," Porter told his former chief, "like a native whom the navy forgot to remove from Bikini just before the atom bomb exploded."

FILIBUSTER AGAINST A-BOMB

It's Southerners who have the reputation for filibustering, but three northern Republicans are conducting a filibuster more secret and just as skillful as that of any Dixie Democrat. It's against the atom control bill—vital to the nation.

They know the house will pass the senate-approved McMahon bill for control of atomic energy if it comes to a vote; so for two weeks three Republicans have kept the bill bottled up in the military affairs committee by stalling at every turn.

The three filibusters are Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, Forrest Harness of Indiana and Charles Elston of Ohio.

Many committee members gave up an evening for a special session in order to complete the bill and give the U. S. a policy to back up Barney Baruch in the United Nations.

Half an hour after the time set for the meeting they lacked a quorum, and Ohio's recalcitrant Elston would not let them proceed. Only one more member was needed.

Finally Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut phoned that she was on her way to the committee room from her office five floors above. But while she was in the elevator, Elston grabbed his hat and left so there still would be no quorum.

Thus a dozen conscientious congressmen were forced to waste more than an hour, and Bernard Baruch was left high and dry before the United Nations with no law on the statute books to back him up.

IRKED OVER PALESTINE

It wasn't announced, but Prime Minister Attlee sent a confidential message to President Truman informing him that British troops had taken repressive measures against Jewish elements in Palestine. However, the message arrived only after British troops already had moved in.

Attlee asked Truman for a public statement of support, but the President was so irked at the way Attlee acted first and advised him afterward, that he phoned acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson and told him to issue a statement keeping American skirts clear of the British move.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

John Snyder kept bobbing into the cabinet room during drafting of Truman's OPA veto message. He wanted to lend a hand in writing the speech but nobody gave him any encouragement. The speech was written largely by OPA Boss Paul Porter, Reconversion Czar John Steelman and Judge Sam Rosenman. . . . The FBI already is digging into large-scale hoarding. Some very big manufacturing concerns may be implicated.

SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTS NEW TEACHER

Miss Margaret Bartley of Lawrence was appointed a teacher in the Andover public school system at a special meeting of the school board in the high school Tuesday night. She will commence her duties in September and will probably teach at the North school at a salary of \$1650. A teacher for many years, Miss Bartley is now in the Wilmington schools.

A communication from Mr. Bernard M. Kellmurray outlining the successful work being accomplished at the summer session for veterans was read, and the book, "America's Old World Background," by Southworth and Southworth, was listed.

The buildings and grounds committee reported that the work at the West Center school is progress-

ing rapidly, and that the school is being painted inside and out.

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Many Youngsters Enjoy Playground at West Center School



Youngsters of West Parish gather at the playground in the school house yard early in the morning to greet Miss Barbara Hill, who is there each day to direct their play. So far the equipment is meager with only two sandboxes and seesaws, but the program of activities has not lacked variation. Handwork, volley ball and checker tournaments are only some of the enjoyments of the youngsters whose ages range from about four to seven years, and there is a weekly storytelling hour when members of the library staff visit the playground.

The idea of a playground at the school started during the winter session when Mrs. Bessie Haartz, who took Mrs. Kenneth Hilton's place during the noon hour to supervise the lunch period of the children living too far from the school to go home, made the remark that there should be some play equip-

ment. The idea grew from this need for recreation during the school term to an all-year-round plan. Parents and friends throughout the parish made donations until Mrs. Haartz had over \$100 in her possession. Swings, horizontal bars and a chair have been ordered, and delivery is expected by the first of next week. Several men in the parish have already offered to install the equipment when it arrives.

When the recreation committee hired Miss Hill for the summer, a well-organized playground developed that will soon be well equipped because of the generous community spirit of the parishers, and when the summer play is over, the school children will continue to enjoy the playground through the fall, winter, and spring terms. Over 45 children have enrolled and attend the playground regularly.

"Mikado" To Be Held At Opera Garden

The first performance of "The Mikado" will be given at the Opera Garden, Porter road, Monday evening, August 12, at 8:15, with other performances Wednesday and Friday evenings of the same week. If stormy any evening, the performance will be postponed to the following evening.

Numerous improvements have been made to the outdoor stage and lighting. Norman Priest of Groveland is in charge of lighting. Mrs. Charles Cole of Cheever Circle will supervise the make-up. Costumes, fans and properties will be furnished by Hooker-Howe Costume Company of Bradford, and musical scores are supplied by the Tracy Music Library, Boston.

Mr. Domenic Teoli of Lawrence has charge of the twenty piece orchestra, and Horace Killam will direct the chorus of thirty and the cast of nine principals.

George Zink of Ballardvale will take the part of Pish Tush; and Robert Henderson, also of Ballardvale, will be Go To.

Francis L. Watkins of Peabody, who is playing Ko Ko, is also assisting Mr. Killam as coach.

Hussey's Has a But

Hussey's pond in Shawsheen has also undergone many improvements which have more than tripled the attendance at the pool. The large pontoon donated by the Tyer Rubber Company is greatly enjoyed by the youngsters and a crib has been added for the small children. A pier about 40 feet long and a raft attract some of the better swimmers, and Harry Duke, lifeguard in charge, gives swimming classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30.

There is one big BUT at Hussey's though — a complete lack of bathhouse facilities.

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* * *

St. Augustine's Church

Rev. Thomas A. Fogarty, Pastor

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

* * *

Cochran Chapel

Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, Minister

Sunday, 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., Vesper Service with a sermon by the minister.

* * *

West Church

Rev. Leslie J. Adkins, Minister

Regular Sunday morning Services have been discontinued until September 8.

* * *

Baptist Church

Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, Pastor

Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship.

* * *

Free Church

Rev. Levering Reynolds, Minister

Union Service

Sunday, 11:00 a. m., UNION SERVICE for congregations of the Free and South Churches. Sermon by Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister of the South Church.

Obituary...

MRS. MAUDE B. MELLEN

While vacationing with members of her family at the Mansion House, Poland Springs, Me., Mrs. Maude B. Mellen of 5 William street died Wednesday after a brief illness. She was the widow of George A. Mellen, who passed away last January.

Born in Lawrence, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brackett, she attended the public schools in that city and furthered her studies at the Teacher Training school. She was a teacher at the South Union street school in Lawrence for several years and later taught in the Newton schools.

Active in clubs and organizations, she was a member of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs for many years, serving as Tenth District director, as chairman of Club Institute, and as corresponding secretary. She was also vice-president of the Daughters of Massachusetts for several years, past president of Tuesday Sorosis, past regent of Betsy Ross chapter, D. A. R., vice-president of the Lawrence Woman's club and was a member of the Shawsheen Woman's club.

She was an active member of the former Second Baptist church, of the Calvary Baptist church and of the First-Calvary church in Lawrence.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Wallace A. Anderson of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Burt W. Spiegel of Guilford, Conn.; two sisters, Miss Blanche Brackett of Troy, N. Y., and Mrs. Earl R. Truell of Lincoln, Neb.; and five grandchildren, David, Gail and Joyce Anderson, and Nancy Maude Spiegel and George Mellen Spiegel.

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Elm Square — Andover, Mass.
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197 NORTH MAIN ST.
Tractor Work — Bumpers
Brackets — Fenders

LUNDGREN
Funeral Home

MALCOLM E. LUNDGREN

DONALD E. LUNDGREN

●
Personal Service
in
Any City or Town

Telephone 1686
18 Elm Street
Andover, Mass.

IT'S COMING — THE BOOK — NOT THE FLOOD



Picture contributed by Harry Dalton

Last week we were borrowing water from Lawrence, but Andover wasn't always so dry. The people from Shawsheen who were stopped from sprinkling their lawns last week will probably remember, but not wish back, the days when the Shawsheen overflowed its banks and gave the whole village a mass watering. That was in 1936, just ten years ago. The above picture of that trying Spring shows Shawsheen square and its reflection in the slightly dampened streets, and this is only one of the flood and hurricane pictures that will appear in the Anniversary Book—when it appears. Don't get discouraged. It's coming, like all good things!

COUNTESS GUËST OF MRS. WEBSTER

Countess Alexander Tolstoy, the youngest daughter of the noted Count Leo N. Tolstoy, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Dean K. Webster, Jr., of Hidden road.

Following the lead of her famous father, the countess is head of the Tolstoy Foundation for Russian Welfare and Culture, and sponsors a home for displaced Russian children in Paris, France.

She was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Webster on Tuesday, and spoke informally on the Russian program.

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



**JUST CALL
SMART & FLAGG, INC.**

The Insurance Office
Bank Bldg. Andover 870

TRAILOR FAMILY MOVES IN WHILE CONSTRUCTION STILL ON

Everybody seems to keep very mum about the housing situation in Andover until you'd think that no one had any problem at all. One thing we are sure of is that no one is doing anything about it.

But every now and then you see someone finding a solution—some way or other.

It's been fun watching the progress made by a family who are building a house on Elm street near Wilson's corner. When the construction first started, a trailer parked

in the lot and became the family residence. As soon as the glass was put in the window frames, spotless curtains appeared and not long afterwards, the trailer disappeared and if it had been winter, smoke would probably have been curling from the chimney before the bricks were dry. The house isn't completed yet but already the family is ensconced within its unfinished walls, and we say, "good luck to them."

MERRIMAC PARK
E.M. LOEW'S DRIVE-IN
LOWELL-LAWRENCE BOULEVARD ROUTE 110

Enjoy the Movies in the Comfort of Your Car

SUN., MON., TUES., WED — August 4, 5, 6, 7,
Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, Doug Fairbanks, Jr.
in **"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"**
Plus **"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"**

THURS., FRI., SAT. — August 8, 9, 10
Merle Oberon — Miriam Hopkins — Joel McCrea
in **"THESE THREE"**
Plus **"NORTHWEST TRAIL"**

CONTINUOUS — DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

This Sober Town

Remember last town meeting, Fire Chief Eddie Buchan returned from showing a lady voter where the telephone was, only to hear a thunderous "No" from the other voters? The "No" was in answer to his request for an additional fire chief car.

But you can't beat the fire chief. Now he's got himself a car. It's not new exactly, but it IS imposing. In fact, you're going to notice it just as much as you notice the flashy red fire chief's Ford.

It's a Cadillac—a real, honest-to-goodness Cadillac. It may not be a 1946 model, but it runs. As a matter of fact, it first started to run 'way back about 1928, so it can hardly be called inexperienced, although it may be a little tired. It's led an upright life, very upright—as you'll see. Dignified, majestic, austere—oh, there are any number of adjectives that we could use — but what the man on the inside who gave us the tip called it was "monstrosity."

And they say Phil Allen, who has a Rolls Royce that may antedate Eddie's Cadillac, is scared stiff. He's sure that Eddie's planning to run for State Senator two year's hence.

* * *

Memo to the B. P. W.: Is it too late to cancel that order for a street sweeper? We dashed hock-bent for election down to that accident on South Main street Friday night, expecting to beat all the ambulances, police cruisers, and everything else, and although we did get there ahead of the North Andover ambulance, we found one of our prominent town citizens ahead of us, with a broom in his hand, sweeping away the glass on the roadway. So if you five fellows can cancel that order for the street sweeper, just call 639-R and you'll get the whole town swept up in jig time.

* * *

Just as a matter of human psychology, we're wondering how many people are going to try to find out whose telephone 639-R is. We'd suggest that you'd save time by going forward from "A" rather than backward from "Z" in the telephone book.

* * *

Got a wire Tuesday morning from New York City, in connection with one of the magazines we print here. It read: "Please reserve one-quarter page ad in September issue of your magazine. Inform us on deadline date." And it was signed: "Lillian Brown, Advertising Department."

We asked the Western Union man if it said what firm Lillian represented, and he said: "No—all it says is that she's from New York City."

That leaves us with but one alternative. We'll just have to write the postmaster in New York City and say: "Please tell Lil Brown that we'd reserve a quarter page in the September issue, except that that magazine publishes only from October to May, inclusive. What—you don't know Lil Brown! Why—you MUST know Lil. — P. S. We don't either."

er Town

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NSMAN, August 1, 1946

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS SINCE 1900

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Shining Lights of our ADVANCE SALE of FURS



Today's Soundest, Most Sensible Investment

You've always chosen a fur coat carefully — because it represented an investment. This year, you should choose a fur coat **even more** carefully. **You can't afford to make a mistake.** Yet you don't have to be a fur expert to avoid the pitfalls. There's a simple way to tell fine quality . . . **look for our label.** Our label is our signature to a quality product . . . our assurance of long-lasting **top-quality fur** and workmanship. The fur coat you'll wear — and love — for winters to come. The Fur Coat you select now will be placed in our frigid vaults until you desire it.

● **Weiner's Fur Coats \$95 to \$7500**

Andover's "Old Swimming Hole" Pomps Returns To Its Popularity of Early Days

Standing at the top of the hill that slopes to Pomp's pond bathing beach, now covered with clean sand, comfortable to recline upon, a comparatively newcomer to Andover watched the young people sporting in the water with something akin to envy and finally asked, "And do older people swim down here, too?"

That's a pretty hard question to answer. You could say either yes or no and be right. In actual years, the majority of the bathers who frequent Pomp's are probably between the ages of two and twenty-two, although there are many "older" ones, too, enjoying the swimming facilities that the town offers. However, watching from the sidelines, it not always is easy to tell which ones are "younger" and which are "older", everyone has such a good time.

ONLY 84

Last week, for instance, a young man of 84 was out on the raft showing some of the less experienced swimmers what a diving board is made for. While his audience looked on in amazement, the gentleman who was accompanied by his grandchildren gracefully stepped out on the board and did a back-flip which is no cinch even at 80. There was nothing wrong with the execution, either, and the only thing that creaked was the raft which is much younger than the diver, but also a great deal more rusty.

Jack Arabian, life-guard at the pond, had the pleasure of talking with the limber grand-dad later. The conversation was in Armenian and Mr. Green, who is the brother-in-law of Francis H. Foster from whom the town rents the bathing beach, told the lifeguard who also speaks and understands Armenian that he was born in Turkey.

So it really doesn't matter how old you are, as long as you enjoy the water, you're welcome at Pomp's.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Donald Dunn says that since the recent improvements have been made at the pond, the attendance has doubled. The white sand on the beach is one of the most popularly enjoyed contributions and bathers are stretching out to enjoy the comfort of its softness and to bask in the sunshine that has been so plentiful in the last few weeks. Some of the sand has been working its way into the water and is making a sandy bottom at the water's edge. The sand was contributed by Mr. Doyle of the Essex Sand & Gravel Company and was hauled by four Board of Public Works' trucks as well as trucks

owned by James Bateson, Fred Doyle and Andrew Bourdelais loaned to the town for that purpose.

The cribs that now safeguard the lives of the small bathers were made from electric light poles contributed by the local light company through T. Augustine Farragher and Edwin L. Bramley. It is also planned to build a boom around the swimming area as an additional precaution.

The enlargement of the parking area to a space of 80 by 150 feet was accomplished by Mr. Bourdelais who, with the help of his bulldozer, also repaired the road and provided a drainage system around the bath houses.

There is still work that could be done at Pomp's. The bath-houses that are in a poor condition are of 1926 vintage and the raft is rusty and weak.

NEGLECTED DURING WAR

From 1942 until the present summer, very little work was done at the pond. With the Armed Services claiming the more experienced workers, the duties at the beach were taken over efficiently by youngsters under the leadership of Ruth Gregory who kept it a safe place to bathe but who naturally couldn't carry on the heavy work of grading, digging and other physical tasks that the present lifeguards accomplish.

This year the guards have been working hard to counter-act the neglect of the war years and have received the whole-hearted co-operation of the recreation committee who have been right on the job. If this year's improvements are augmented by replacements of the raft and bath houses next year, our town will have a bathing beach to be proud of.

CLASSES POPULAR

Of the 121 boys and girls who registered for the beginners swimming classes, already 110 are able to float on the surface and take several strokes and the life-saving classes, directed by Donald Dunn, have completed 12 of the 17 hours required. Fifteen are trying for Junior Life Saving badges and nine are in the Senior class. Mr. Dunn, himself, attended classes in South Hanson where he was sent by the committee to be better prepared to instruct swimmers at Pomp's.

LOOKING BACK

Many of the "older" swimmers go to

Pomp's to recapture some of the spirit of "the ole swimmin hole" that they enjoyed in the early days of the bathing beach. It was back in 1923, when life-guards were first hired and the two chosen came from out of town. The next year, Frank McBride went down as head life-guard and many strong swimmers today owe their skill in the water to his tutelage. Pomp's was at the height of its popularity during the five years that he was there and the long trek over the dusty roads to the beach was nothing compared to the fun that awaited. It was during those years that the Cross Coal Company first provided transportation to and from the pond, a service that has continued with only a brief interruption during the war when gas was short.

There have been periods when Pomp's underwent a slump, but never while Frank was in charge with his contagious enthusiasm for his job. Two other Pomp's personalities who reigned briefly but with efficiency were John Robertson and George Forsythe. There were times when a stagger system of life-guarding was used without success and before the war when Harold Dunn took over the job, Pomp's again began to regain its early popularity and cleanliness. It went backwards again during the war, not because the young women who replaced the men were not capable, but because of lack of materials, and most of all lack of transportation.

But it's back on its feet again now and Frank McBride is still boosting it from the sidelines as a member of the recreation committee. He is one of the "older" people who go down there to swim and while he watches a new generation at Pomp's, he formulates a plan that is a dream now, but which some day may become a reality. He would like to see a pool at the playstead for youngsters up to 12 years of age with a good instructor to teach them how to swim, and someone else to show them how it's done. "Children are good mimics," he said, "and if each step is carefully demonstrated, they have little difficulty in following." It is his idea that the pool swimmers, having mastered swimming and the first steps in life-saving, could then graduate to Pomp's.

Hole" o Its Days

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OPEN LETTERS Of Appreciation

Wallace E. Brimer, Treasurer
Tyer Rubber Company
Andover, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Brimer:

In behalf of the Committee on Recreation of the Town of Andover, I want to thank you and the Tyer Rubber Company for the pontoon which you donated to the Town of Andover to be used at one of our swimming resorts. We found that we could use this to better advantage at Hussey's Pond rather than at Pomp's for at Hussey's we had practically no equipment.

It certainly is being used and I know that the children at Hussey's will have a lot of pleasure with this fine contribution to their welfare.

Sincerely yours,

Stafford A. Lindsay,
Chairman of the
Committee on Recreation

Jerome W. Cross, President
Cross Coal Company
25 Railroad Street

Lawrence, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Cross:

In behalf of the Committee on Recreation of the Town of Andover, I wish to express their thanks for the transportation of the children to Pomp's Pond this summer.

When I talked with you about the possibility of this service in the Spring, I did not realize it entailed so great a sacrifice and expense to you. I was under the impression, when we asked for this service, that the truck would make one or two trips around one o'clock and another to bring the children back around five o'clock. Little did I realize it was tying up a truck and a man for the entire afternoon.

Without this co-operation of your company, it would have been impossible for many youngsters to enjoy the facilities of Pomp's Pond and you may derive satisfaction in knowing you have brought so much happiness to so many youngsters.

Sincerely yours,

Stafford A. Lindsay,
Chairman of the
Committee on Recreation

MAIL BOX

Dear Mr. Editor:

Many cities and towns have Sunday afternoon concerts in their parks. I think it would be a very good idea if we had a concert by some band in our Band Stand. It was done before the war and I think it would give the people of our town some enjoyment.

Yours truly,
"A Friend"

THIS WEEK!

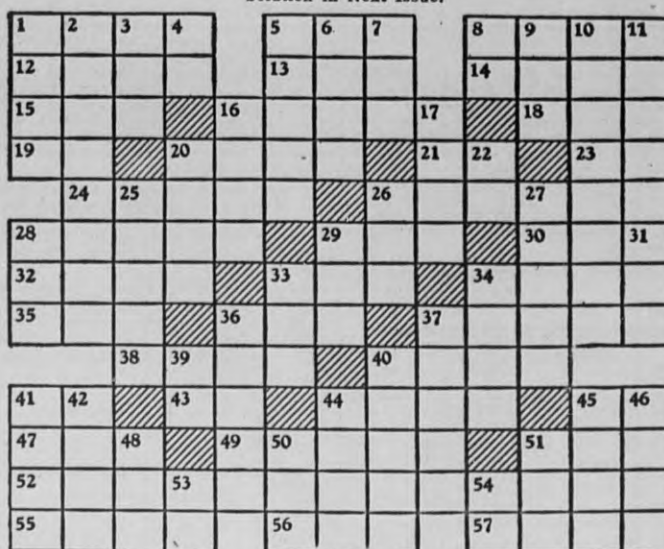


Greyhound Racing

FREE POST TIME 7:30 DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 7:20
PARKING **WONDERLAND** REVERE

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 33

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Husband of Gudrun
- 5 Residue
- 8 Nods
- 12 Russian mountain system
- 13 By birth
- 14 Silk-worm
- 15 Pole
- 16 To turn aside
- 18 Siamese coin
- 19 Part of "to be"
- 20 Eager
- 21 Periodic windstorm
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 To slant
- 26 "Law of Moses"
- 28 Pertaining to the sun
- 29 Sodium chloride
- 30 Guided
- 32 Dye plant
- 33 Animal hair
- 34 Weblike membrane
- 35 To caress
- 36 Sooner than
- 37 Late
- 38 Macabre
- 40 Conflict
- 41 Italian river

VERTICAL

- 43 Negative
- 44 Lively
- 45 Colloquial: father
- 47 Arabian garment
- 49 Oriental tambourine
- 51 To put on
- 52 Affability toward one's inferiors
- 55 Female singing voice
- 56 Man's nick name
- 57 Marinating

VERTICAL

- 1 Invisible emanation
- 2 Wind instrument
- 3 Boy
- 4 Italian article
- 5 To hammer out
- 6 To sow
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 To exist
- 9 Anglo-Saxon money
- 10 Refrained from granting
- 11 To clay
- 16 To declare

VERTICAL

- 17 Implement
- 20 Pertaining to grandparents
- 22 Teutonic deity
- 25 Choicest part
- 26 Sticky substance
- 27 On guard
- 28 Plant juice
- 29 To petition
- 31 Period of time
- 33 To cook in grease
- 34 Hard-drawn
- 36 To eat away
- 37 Gateway to a Buddhist temple
- 39 Printer's measure
- 40 Hat
- 41 South American rodent
- 42 Greek coin
- 44 Size of type
- 45 Needy
- 46 Former English queen
- 48 Insect
- 50 Poisonous snake
- 51 To delve
- 53 To act
- 54 Thus

Answer to Puzzle No. 32.



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Representative

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Andover



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TEL. 1175

AT THE LIBRARY—

New books for the long summer hours are suggested below:

Imperial Venus	Maass
The Bridge of Years	Sarton
The Key of the Chest	Gunn
The House That Berry Built	Yates
The Bells of St. Mary's	Martin
Murder Cancels All Debts	Heberden

Let's Kill George	Cores
Long Storm	Haycox
The American	Fast
The Man Who Watched	Simenon
The Trains Go By	Wallace
O'Reilly of Notre Dame	Shulman
The Zebra Derby	Shulman
The Gospel According	Heard
To Gamaliel	Heard
Dud Dean and His Country	Macdougall

NON-FICTION

Health From the Ground Up	Mickey
Field Book of Eastern Birds	Hausman
The Best Sports Stories of 1945	Marsh, Ed.
The Housatonic	Smith
Adventures in Good Eating	Hines
The Steam Locomotive	Johnson
Lodging for a Night	Hines
Peace Atlas of Europe	Van Valkenburg

Yankee Storekeeper	Gould
Living Triumphantly (Gift)	Page
Visualized Projects in Woodworking	Sowers
Official Non-Professional Baseball, 1946	National Baseball Congress of America

Literary Market Place	Pyle
Last Chapter	Schachner
Alexander Hamilton	Schachner
The Great White Hills of New Hampshire	Poole
Casey Jones, Epic of the American Railroad	Jones
The Veteran and His Marriage	Marlano

The Time of Our Lives	Rouchaud
The Portable Irish Reader	Russell
A Few Brass Tacks	Bromfield
Scribner Radio Music Library v. 9.	Wier

Wartime Mission in Spain, 1942-1945	Hayes
Germany in Defeat	Knauth
Helping Teachers Understand Children	American Council on Education

How to Audition for Radio	Cott
Freedom Under Planning	Wootton
The World of Plant Life	Hylander
Eclipse	Moorehead
Pay Dirt	Rodale
Building Your New Home.	Catlin
Marriage in War and Peace	Overton

Impresario	Hurok
A Popular Guide to the Study of Insects	Felt

Established 1887

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Assistant Editor Elizabeth Buchan
Advertising Manager Elizabeth R. Caldwell
West Parish Sarah Lewis

Classified Advertisements and Legal Notices

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

GIRL'S BICYCLE — Good condition. Telephone 308-W, or see Joan Nash, 98½ Main street, Andover.

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

1938 FORD TRUCK PICKUP BODY

Sealed bids will be accepted up to 8:00 p. m., Monday, August 12, 1946, at which time they will be opened at the Board of Public Works' Office, Andover, Mass.

Truck may be viewed at Town Yard, Lewis Street.



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Survey of the Town of Andover will hold a Public Hearing on Friday evening, August 2nd, 1946 at 7:30 P. M. at the Town Hall, on the petition of George F. Dufton for the approval of a plan for purposes of subdivision and opening for public use a proposed way as shown thereon.

BOARD OF SURVEY

Sidney P. White, *Chairman*
(July 26, Aug. 2)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To the Protectors of Mary Immaculate and to the Lawrence Savings Bank, both of Lawrence in said County of Essex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Jeremiah Daly, executor of the will of Isabella A. Callahan, late of said Andover, deceased, testate, praying that the Court will determine the ownership of the bank deposit described in said petition, and for such further relief as to the Court may seem proper.

If you desire to be heard thereon you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem within twenty one days from the fifth day of August 1946, the return day of this citation and also file an answer or other pleading within twenty-one days thereafter.

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

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, *Asst. Register.*
(July 25 — Aug 1 - 8)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frederick Symonds, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

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

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

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, *Asst. Register.*
(18, 25, Aug. 1)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Samuel Gilliard, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nellie Gilliard of Andover in said County, and praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate without giving a surety on her bond, no executor being named in said will.

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.*
(18, 25, Aug. 1)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Laura M. Hill, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles A. Hill, Jr., of Windsor Locke in the County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

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 twelfth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, *Asst. Register.*
Perley D. and B. E. Smith, *Attys.*
(18, 25, Aug. 1)

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. 41536.

LOUIS S. FINGER, *Treasurer.*
(1, 8, 15)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frances Carruth Prindle late of Andover in said County deceased. The executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account as amended.

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 third day of September 1946, the return day of this citation.

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

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, *Asst. Register.*
(July 25 — Aug 1 - 8)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of John Milton Stewart, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dora Whittaker Stewart of Andover in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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

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

JOHN J. COSTELLO, *Register.*

From the office of:
William H. Daly,
301 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.
(1, 8, 15)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen Louise Holt, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Henry G. Holt, Jr., named in will as Henry Garrison Holt, Jr., of Andover in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

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 third day of September, 1946, the return day of this citation.

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

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, *Asst. Register.*
(1, 8, 15)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank Stravinskis, late of North Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Boles Churlionis of Lawrence in said County, or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate.

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 third day of September, 1946, the return day of this citation.

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

JOHN J. COSTELLO, *Register.*
(1, 8, 15)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To Robert P. Nealey of Andover in said County and to his wife, and heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Robert P. Nealey has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness or physical incapacity to care properly for his property and praying that Jeanette Nealey of Andover in said County or some other suitable person be appointed conservator of his property.

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 third day of September 1946 the return day of this citation.

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

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, *Asst. Register.*
From the office of:
Michael J. Batal, Esq.,
700 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
(July 25 — Aug 1 - 8)

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Herbert H. Lyle, of Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, married to Sadie A. Lyle, to the Lawrence Co-operative Bank, situated in Lawrence, Essex County, Massachusetts, dated October 2, 1939, registered at the North Essex Registry District of the Court of Land Registration, being Document No. 6899, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 2077, in Registration Book 14, Page 309, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE PREMISES ON WOBURN STREET, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1946, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:—

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:—

Northerly by lot numbered seventy-three (73) on plan hereinafter mentioned one hundred thirty-six and 97/100 (136.97) feet; Easterly by lot numbered twenty-eight (28) on said plan, twenty-nine and 81/100 (29.81) feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Charles C. Stickney one hundred thirty-seven and 94/100 (137.94) feet; and Westerly by Woburn Street ninety-nine and 32/100 (99.32) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Subdivision Plan No. 10362B, Sheet one (1), drawn by Horace Hale Smith, McCracken Bros. Engineers, dated June 1924, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Transfer Certificate of Title No. 1608, book 11, page 233, and being designated as lot numbered seventy-four (74) thereon.

The said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens.

Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

LAWRENCE CO-OPERATIVE BANK, MORTGAGEE.
By Philip F. Danforth, *Treasurer.*
Eaton, Chandler & Sherman, *Attys.*,
Bay State Building,
Lawrence, Mass.

(18, 25, Aug. 1)

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

EE'S SALE OF ESTATE

an execut'on of the power of a certain mortgage given by the will of the late John Lyle, of Andover, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and carried to Sadie A. Lyle, of Andover, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Co-operative Bank, situated in Andover, Massachusetts, on October 2, 1939, registered in the Registry District of the County of Middlesex, Registration, being Document No. 13, 1946, AT TWO, and singular the premises, all and singular the premises, said mortgage, to wit:—

Parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, Massachusetts, described as follows:—

Lot numbered seventy-three (73) hereinafter mentioned one hundred and 97/100 (136.97) feet; lot numbered twenty-eight (28) hereinafter mentioned one hundred and twenty-nine and 81/100 (140.81) feet; lot numbered twenty-nine and 81/100 (140.81) feet; lot numbered one hundred and 94/100 (137.94) feet; lot numbered ninety and 90/100 (99.32) feet.

The boundaries are determined by the plat located as shown on Sub-division No. 10362B, Sheet one (1), of the map of the said Andover, Massachusetts, dated June 1924, as modified by the Court, filed in the Registry Office, a copy of a portion of the said plat is on file with the Registry Office, No. 1608, book 11, page 233, designated as lot numbered 74) thereon.

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and other encumbrances and liens.

Five Dollars will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time of the sale. Other terms will be stated at the sale.

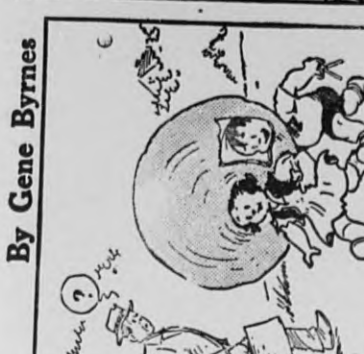
CO-OPERATIVE BANK, MORTGAGEE, 100 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Philip F. Danforth, Treasurer. Charles C. Sherman, Attys., 100 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

(18, 25, Aug. 1)

US
S IN—
WALL
PAPER
Williamsburg
enbach and Warren
Nancy McLellan
oyds—Shumacher
Birge—Strahan
Asam—Imperial
SEE THEM AT
LLIED
AINT
TORE

EST. 1916
T. GAGNE, President
resident of Andover

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

BIFF AND BANG



By F. H. Cumberworth

Infantile Feared During Summer

During the late summer, parents are apt to think, with fear in their hearts, of infantile paralysis, or, as it is often called, polio. Epidemics of the disease are most apt to break out from June to September. In this country, the disease reaches its peak in the latter month.

Infantile paralysis is feared, not only because of the deaths it causes — many other diseases take more lives — but because it so frequently leaves its victims crippled for life and because little is known about the virus which causes the disease. Therefore, few preventive measures can be taken against it.

Infantile paralysis is caused by a virus so small it cannot be seen through the most powerful microscope. As yet no means of prevention or cure has been discovered. There have, however, been advances in treatment. This, with the creation of additional facilities for aiding the victim's recovery, has done much to allay fear of the disease.

Although its name would seem to indicate that infantile paralysis strikes only young children, this is by no means true. It may attack older age groups, even adults, and may cripple them as well as young children.

Panic never cured a disease or prevented its spread. If there is danger of a polio epidemic in the community, parents and public officials should keep calm. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, through its national office in New York and through county chapters, is ready to assist communities where outbreaks occur and to help individuals who get the disease.

The Foundation emphasizes that, although there is no known cure for polio, quick action may prevent crippling, and urges that medical advice be sought immediately if polio is suspected. The first symptoms are often a headache, unexplained fever, a cold or an upset stomach. If any of these symptoms appear, a doctor should be called.

People who are very tired are more apt to get the disease than those who get sufficient rest. Chills may weaken resistance to the disease — so do not stay in cold water too long. And do not swim in water polluted by sewage or other filth.

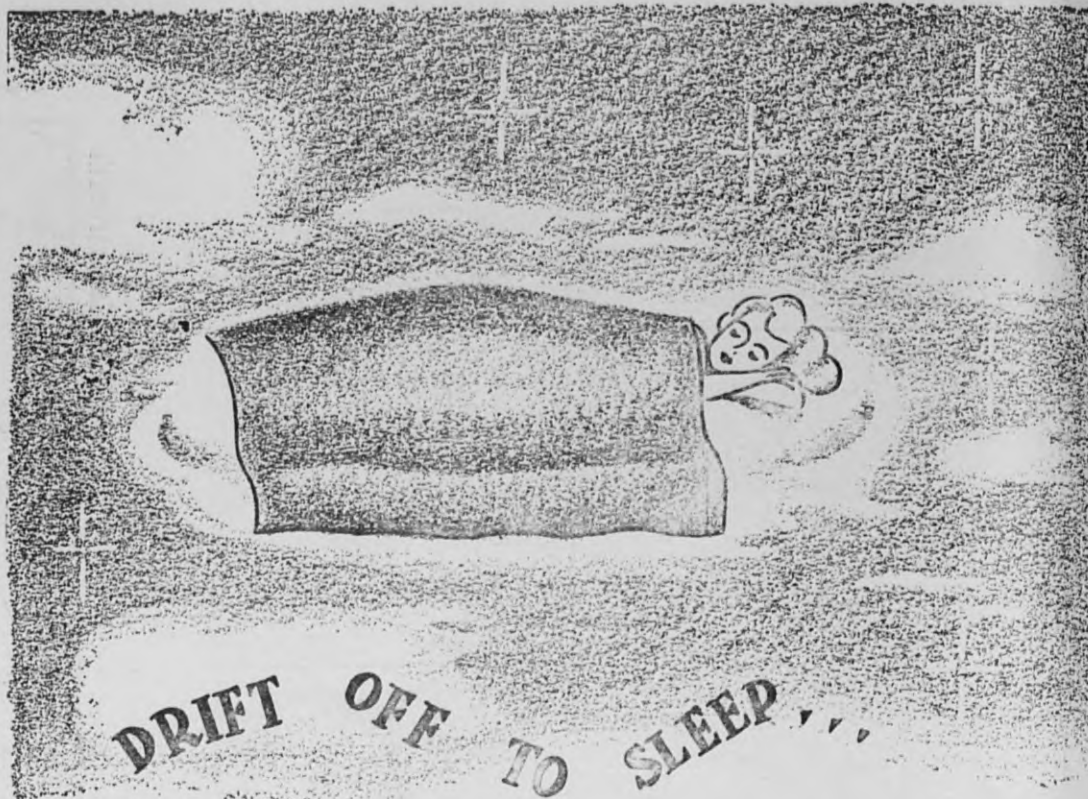
Since waste and uncovered garbage may be sources of infection, the community should be kept clean and every effort should be made to protect food from flies and other insects.

The Foundation warns against having tonsils or adenoids removed during the polio epidemic season, since it is believed that children are more susceptible to polio infection after these operations.

Further information about infantile paralysis and its treatment may be obtained from William Earle of Salem, chairman of the Essex County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, or by writing the national office, 120 Broadway, New York 5, New York.

* * *

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Essex County Health association.



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