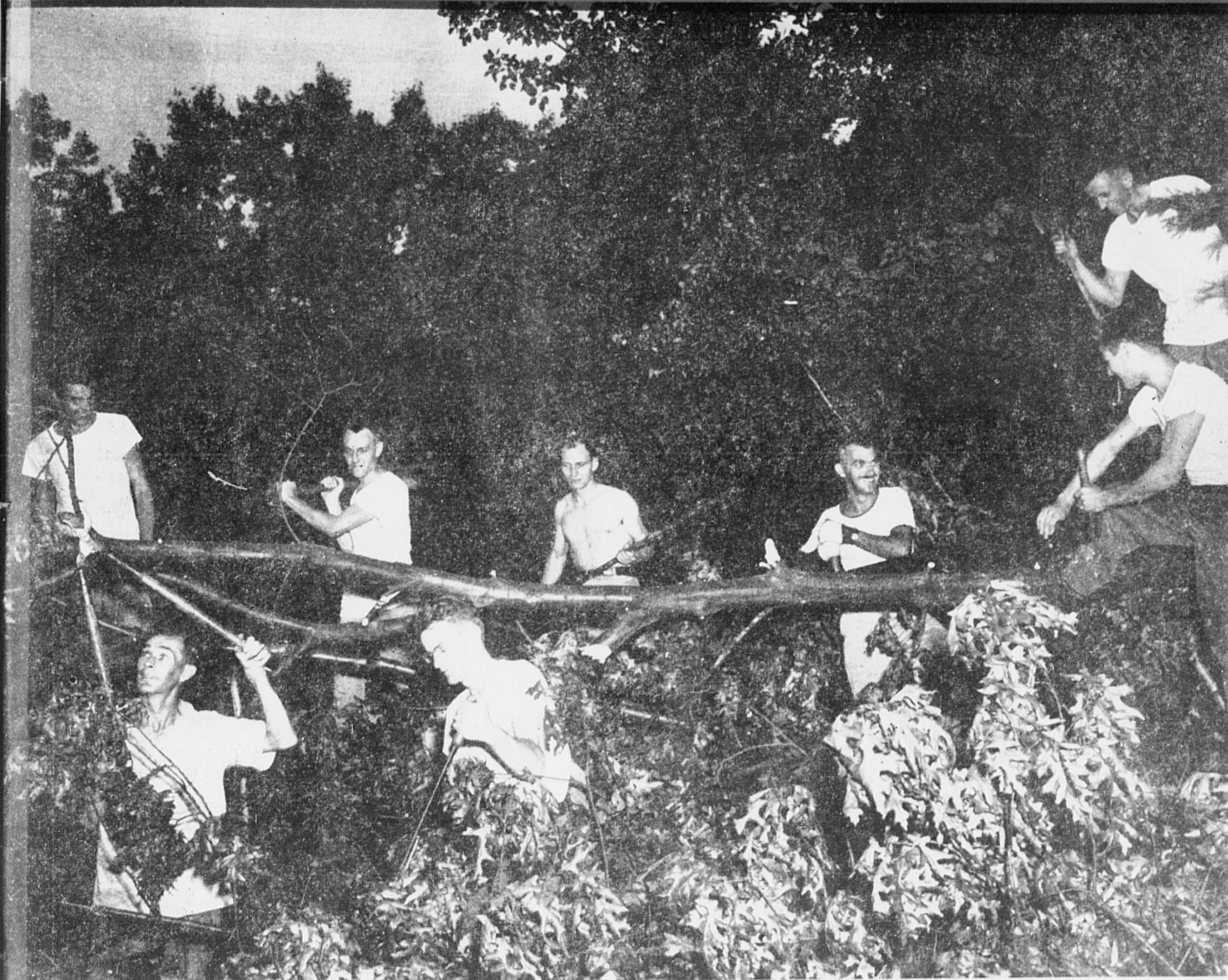


The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



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August 21, 1947 — Price: 5 cents

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TOWNSMAN, August 11, 1947

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Fits Any Size, 9 to 40

The Tubular Dress idea has caused more women and girls to discover that they could make a dress than ever thought possible. This new wool and rayon Jersey, studded with scintillating nailheads, makes possible a "quickie" and very inexpensive) dress of sheer glamour. Each package contains a full dress length . . . simply follow the easy diagram on the right . . . wrap a glamorous belt around your middle and you've a dress you'll be mighty proud of through Fall and Winter . . . all for only \$3.45!

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Chocolate!
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Pearl Gray!

"Open-eye Look At The Town -" Monitor Says Of Townsman Book

The Christian Science Monitor of Monday, August 18, contained the following interesting review of the Townsman Historical Book, written by Theodore N. Cook of The Monitor staff:

With a blending of home-town pride and frank self-appraisal as American as the country store cracker barrel, the staff of the Andover Townsman, local weekly newspaper, has just published a 316-page illustrated book marking the 300th anniversary of the community.

Traced on the glossy pages, which are liberally embellished by more than 300 photographs, is the development of the town from the days when it was purchased from local Indians for six shillings and a coat, to its present stature among New England communities.

People are the real theme of the book, because it is people who make a town what it is. The book begins with the first Puritan settlers newly arrived from England. It closes with the townspeople of today — "part Yankee, part Scotch, part Irish, some English, some French," proud of their town's heritage, thrifty, and, in the words of the book, inclined to agree "that Andover is just about the finest town there is," and needing no improvements.

"Probably never before has any town been covered as completely by its local newspaper," according to the publisher's statement on the back flap of the jacket. The staff of the paper visibly resolved to describe and record the development of virtually every activity in the town, from the fire department to the Boy Scouts.

Days of Cochickewicke

History is something that gives dignity to any town history, and Andover is rich in this. Well in the beginning of the book, in the section devoted to introducing the town to the reader, is a two-page spread devoted to Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, who wrote the words to "America" while living in Andover. With understandable pride, the heading of the account is: "Andover's Rocks and Rills, Her Woods and Templed Hills Inspired Words to 'America'."

The early days of the community, which was originally known as Cochickewicke, are fully described not only in prose illustrated with old photographs and drawings, but also by poems written by local citizens. Poems are as essential to a town history as cinnamon is to apple pie, and Andover has not been let down by its poets.

Tempting as it must have been

For That
Cooling
Drink

**WALTER'S
CAFE**

Park Street

for the compilers of the book to dwell on the town's pioneer days, the book quickly swings into the Andover of today.

Coolidge and Willkie

Through photographs accompanied by brief captions, each of the community's officials is introduced. Sometimes the caption only points out that things have changed a lot since the inception of the particular department being discussed. There's a bit more salt in the text accompanying the picture of the town's three selectmen, however. The latter are referred to as rulers "whose unpaternalistic handling of the government scarcely merits the nick-name 'town fathers'."

Illustrating the book's announcement that "Andover is Republican through and through" are two photographs that mark high spots in the town's political life. One of them is of President Calvin Coolidge in the back seat of an open car, riding down the main street. Another is of Wendell L. Willkie, waving in a more informal position in a somewhat newer car during the 1940 Presidential campaign.

More than three quarters of the book are devoted to full "profiles" of the 23-odd social organizations, the many churches, schools and business organizations in the town.

Not at all surprising is the space devoted to Phillips Academy. "Andover without Phillips Academy would still be one of the nation's better towns," the book asserts. However, it adds: "But it does have Phillips Academy."

Grateful for Academy

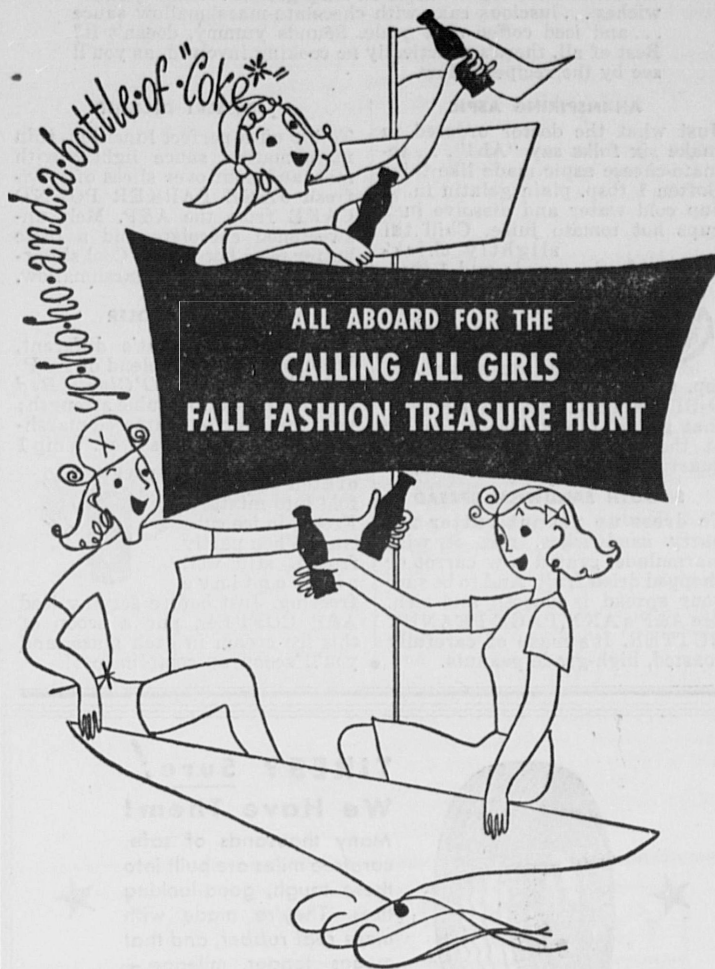
In the frank summary of Andover's past, present, and future in the back of the book, Phillips Academy comes in for far greater gratitude than one might guess from the preceding opening statement. In the summing up, the writer states: "For to consider it very bluntly, Andover, even though most of us hate to admit it, is famous because a fellow named Sam Phillips decided to build a school here in 1778."

This same open-eye look at the town says some things that are probably true of most towns across the broad United States.

"Socially," it states, "we have all kinds. We have the genuinely real members of the upper stratum who prove that they are genuinely real by making no distinction between themselves and the middle-class folk. We have those in the upper stratum who prove themselves below the others by acting as if they were above. We have those in the middle class who manage to come upon a little money once in a while and who are definitely parvenu, struggling like the very devil to get in with Mrs. So-and-So, forgetting the others who knew them when. But the great majority are average people, people you like because they're not pretending one way or the other."

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Due to the public's tremendous response, we have been obliged to move into the Memorial Auditorium.

Same Night

Aug. 22nd

Same Time

8:00 o'clock

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P. S. A surprise gift for the first 1000 teens to arrive!

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MARKETING

with *Marjorie*

Looking for a company luncheon menu that will "do you proud" and still not "do you in" on a sweltering day? Serve colorful cheese-tomato aspic on crisp greens... dainty sandwiches... luscious cake with chocolate-marshmallow sauce... and iced coffee a la mode. Sounds yummy, doesn't it? Best of all, there's practically no cooking involved, as you'll see by the recipes below.

AH-INSPIRING ASPIC

Just what the doctor ordered to make six folks say "Ah!"... tomato-cheese aspic made like this: Soften 1 tbsp. plain gelatin in ¼ cup cold water and dissolve in 2 cups hot tomato juice. Chill till slightly thickened; add 1 tbsp. minced onion, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, ¼ tsp. salt and 1 cup grated MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN CHEESE—that grand, tangy cheese you get at the A&P. Pour into greased quart ring mold. Chill till firm.



SMOOTH SANDWICH SPREAD

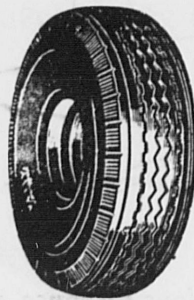
To dress up peanut butter for party sandwiches, mix it with marmalade, grated raw carrot or chopped dried fruit. And to be sure your spread is smooth and rich, use A&P's ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER. It's made of carefully roasted, high-grade peanuts.

DESSERT DELIGHT

To top off a perfect luncheon, thin marshmallow sauce lightly with milk and pour over slices of oven-fresh JANE PARKER POUND CAKE from the A&P. Melt unsweetened chocolate and a little butter over hot water. Cool slightly and pour over marshmallow.

COFFEE COOLER

For iced coffee that's different, brew your favorite blend of A&P COFFEE (*Eight O'Clock, Red Circle, or Bokar*) double strength; pour hot over 16 quartered marshmallows; stir till dissolved. Whip 1 cup chilled evaporated milk and fold into mixture. Freeze in ice cube tray. When partly frozen, stir well and continue freezing. Just before serving iced A&P COFFEE, put a scoop of this ice cream in each glass, and you'll scoop up compliments!



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OPERA GARDEN PLAYERS SCORE ANOTHER HIT

The Opera Garden Players gave three very successful performances of "The Pirates of Penzance" last week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Although thunder was rumbling in the southwest on Friday evening at about the time the overture was getting underway, no one seemed to mind, and thundershowers were soon forgotten as the story of young Frederic the Pirate got underway. With many delightful twistings and turnings in the plot, everything eventually came to a happy ending, and perhaps the most rewarding moment of the whole performance was the closing chorus, which seemed to bring out all the beauty of the voice of Joan Rich of Topsfield. One encore of this was given, and the audience would have liked many more.

On the whole, the operetta was very well done, and makes us look forward to many more pleasant evenings at the Opera Garden in years to come.

The program was as follows:
Overture Orchestra
Foreword Marjorie Foster,
assisted by Martha Killam
Act I—Seashore on the Coast
of Cornwall
Intermission — 10 Minutes
Act II—A Ruined Chapel by
Moonlight

Principals

Major-General Stanley
Dwight Killam, Andover
The Pirate King
Irving Anderson, Georgetown
Samuel
Bruce Whyte, Prides Crossing
Frederic John Eastham, Andover
Police Sergeant

Rupert Noyes, Newburyport
Mabel Joan Rich, Topsfield
Edith Marilyn Duguid, Andover
Kate Luella Thompson, Andover
Isabel Mildred Shaw, Bradford
Ruth Winifred Jackson, Boston

Chorus

General Stanley's Wards: Evelyn
Bunker, Louise Buzzelle, Angie
Card, Barbara Chadwick, Judith

Chadwick, Janice Cole, Barbara
Cooney, Edith Flather, Marjorie
Foster, Irene Foster, Alice Gart-
side, Rose Goldenberg, Jean
Kennedy, Charlotte Killam,
Janice Lenane, Ruth Lungren,
Mary Marciniuk, Gloria McCoy,
Diane Nowell, Norma Pendexter,
Carol Reading, Gladys Thomas,
Marion White, Cornelia Yancy,
Irene Yancy, Charlotte Young.

Pirates: Arthur Card, James Chap-
man, Frederick Flather, Homer
Foster, Phillip Foster, George
Henderson, Horace Killam, Jr.,
Walter Kohl, Rupert Noyes, Gil-
bert Lundquist, Arthur Pitman,
Joseph Scalora, John Shellnut,
Douglas Whyte.

Police: Arthur Card, James Chap-
man, Frederick Flather, Homer
Foster, Horace Killam, Jr., Wal-
ter Kohl, Gilbert Lundquist,
John Shellnut.

The Orchestra

Piano, Merrill Berry
Violins: Domenic Teoli, concert-
master; Dr. Charles Higgins, Ger-
win Rohrback, Mrs. Otto Fritzsche,
Phoebe Noyes

'Cellos: Carol Noyes, Ralph
Henry

Clarinets: Lois Henderson, Bar-
bara Noyes, Donald Harris
Trumpets: Kenneth Dennison,
Alfred Harris

Horn, Roy Hook
Trombones: Richard Dennison,
LeRoy Duncan
Drums, Grace Callahan

Established 1887

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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West Parish Sarah Lewis



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EDITORIAL . . .

Fledgling Cops

Andover has quite a few new young police officers. Some of them we think are going to make good additions to the force. Others we're wondering a bit about.

There is a natural tendency when you're young and when you've come into some authority to use that authority on every possible occasion and on some impossible occasions. We've heard quite a few comments on one or two of the new officers who use their responsibility on the slightest provocation without much attempt at using it well.

Police authority has a definite purpose; it doesn't exist just as authority for authority's sake. A couple of days ago we noticed out here on Main street a young cop with a very belligerent jut on his chin stride up to a motorist. The motorist got out of the car with a rather perplexed look on his face, and asked the officer something. The officer wasn't answering—after all, he was an officer—he was boss—what right did an average person have to ask for an explanation? He held out his hand with an officious beckoning of his fingers and the motorist gave him his license and registration. The officer took down the information, returned the documents without a comment, turned on his heel and strutted away.

We know the driver. He's been driving in town for years, and there's no more careful driver anywhere. Possibly there was a minor infraction, we don't know, but the sensible thing to do is not to flout your authority, but just to explain in a friendly way that there had been an infraction. That's all that's necessary in such a case. It makes law-enforcing much more effective, makes law-enforcers much more respected.

Possibly this young fellow will become more sensible as he learns more. We hope so. If he doesn't, he really ought to turn in his badge now and find something else to do.

THIS SOBER TOWN . . .

We were humming along Route 1 up above York some place when we suddenly decided we needed a mocha frappe. The insurance company has told us that we should cut down on our mocha frappes but a guy's gotta indulge once in a while, doesn't he?

It was one of those curb-service places we stopped at. A small bit of small-fry in a white apron came up, and with all the dignity of his early 'teens asked what we wanted. "A mocha frappe," we said just as if it were nothing at all. "A What?" he asked. "A mocha frappe—doncherknow what a mocha frappe is?" "No, never heard of it." "Well, down in Massachusetta a frappe is a milk shake with a scoop of ice cream beaten up in it." With justifiable pride, which slightly belittled Massachusetts, he said: "All our milk shakes have ice cream beat up in them." "Okay, then what I want is a mocha milk shake." "Yeh, but what the heck is mocha?" "Oh—well, mocha is half chocolate and half coffee." "That's a black and white—why didn't you say black and white?"

So off he went to get whatever he wanted to call it. He didn't have to feel so darned superior, we thought to ourselves. But when he came back, we came back at him and defended the honor of the old Bay State beyond a shadow of a doubt.

"Incidentally," we said, as he hooked the tray with the black and white mocha onto the car, "there's something else we do different down in Massachusetts." "What is

it?" he asked. "Well, down in Massachusetts—" we were talking slowly, luxuriating a bit in our soon-to-be victory over Maine—"down in Massachusetts we spell 'banana' with only two 'n's' and not three the way you have on that sign over there."

Monday morning when we came back down, the sign read 'BANANA' and no longer 'BANANNA.'

You must get the September issue of "Today's Woman." You don't want to miss it! On page 80 there's the feature you've been waiting for for years. It's an illustrated article, more illustrated than article, showing how to train young men in how to comb their hair, and how to get that cowlick to stay down.

We have no personal interest in the article. We get no commission on the sale of the magazines. The mere fact that the young model is Mel, Jr., our brother's little boy, has nothing whatsoever to do with the publicity we're giving the article. It's just our natural interest in the care and control of cowlicks.

The Haverhill Gazette is a daily paper, and of course they never speak of yesterday except in terms of today. We offer this brief explanation so that you won't get too frigid an impression about this hot-spell headline which blazed across the down-river paper's front page one day last week:

"TEMPERTURE THREE ABOVE YESTERDAY"

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Jowell, Norma Penderexter,
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s: Kenneth Dennison,
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Grace Callahan

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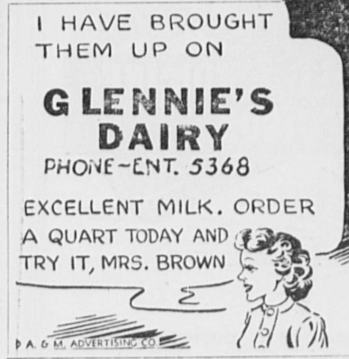
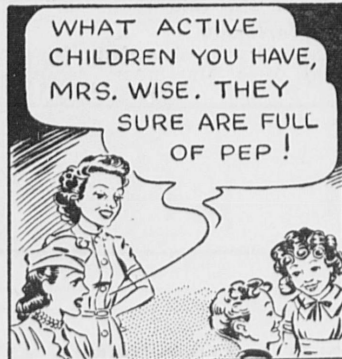


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AN, August 21, 1947

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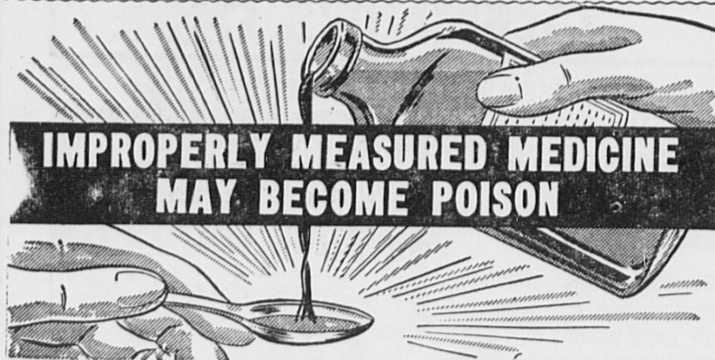
THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, August 21, 1947



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AT THE LIBRARY

John Gunther's *Inside U. S. A.* reminds us that it is only within comparatively recent times that books have been pouring off the presses in what would seem to be a concerted effort to inform Americans about America. Not too long ago it was customary to look to Europe for inspiration and values in cultural matters. Today the artist and writer look to the American scene. At any rate, there would not seem to be any excuse for the average American to remain ignorant of the history and culture of the least part of the American continent. Such series, to mention a few, as the *Rivers of America*, *American Lakes*, *American Folkways*, *Life in America*, go far toward describing the United States in all its variety. The American character, too, has received a fairly comprehensive going-over in such books as Margaret Mead's *And Keep Your Powder Dry*. Literary America has its interpreters in people like Van Wyck Brooks, Bernard De Voto, Francis Matthiesen and the others, and contemporary regional writing has found a wider audience through the many recent regional anthologies. The artist's conception of the American scene can be found in contemporary books like *Eyes on America*. Our political, social and economic problems have received critical and intelligent attention from current authors of the calibre of the Beards and the Schlesingers. On the whole it would seem that there is an examination and re-examination of American manners and customs—of the American way of life, if you like—which is very healthy.

In the nineteenth century, curiously enough, a large part of the writing on American manners and customs and political and social institutions was done by the many travellers to this country from abroad. It seems hardly an exaggeration to say that practically every visitor to these shores did write a book upon his return home; naturally some were super-

ficial; others like *Democracy in America* were so penetrating in their analysis of American life and institutions that, even today, they seem in many respects un-dated. The bibliography in volume one of the *Cambridge History of American Literature on Travellers and Observers, 1763-1846*, comprising some twenty pages, is a monument to their fertility and industry.

A few of them have sufficient vitality or were so remarkable for their insight into our institutions and ways as to be worth a few moments' consideration from us now.

Crevecoeur

Letters from an American Farmer

1782

It is perhaps stretching things a little to include this in a category of books written by visitors to this country, since the author lived here some twenty years, married and brought up a family, and had the distinction of having St. Johnsbury, Vermont, named after him. However, he did return to France in 1790, where he died in 1813. One literary historian writes that these letters "furnish a greater number of delightful pages than any other book written in America during the eighteenth century save only Franklin's *Autobiography*."

Trollope

Domestic Manners of the Americans

1832

Frances Trollope wrote quite literally to save her family from ruin. Her son Anthony writes in his autobiography: "The 'Domestic Manners of the Americans' was the first of a series of books of travels of which it was probably the best. It will not be too much to say of it that it had a material effect upon the manners of the Americans of the day. . . Whatever she saw, she judged, as most women do, from her own standing-point. The Americans were, to her, rough, uncouth, and vulgar—and she told them so."

Martineau

Society in America

1837

Miss Martineau came to this

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America 1837 Martineau came to this

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IDGREN

ervice

Town

one 1686
Elm Street
ndover, Mass.

AN, August 21, 1947

country because she had a curi- osity to witness the actual work- ings of republican institutions. In the course of the two years which she spent—years in which she saw much of it—she met most of the ablest minds, and visited, as she stated in her introduction, almost every kind of institution—prisons, insane hospitals, literary and sci- entific institutions, the factories of the north, the plantations of the south, the farms of the west. She had an innate modesty which pre- vented her from believing that she had said the last word on Ameri- can society, but she was an intelli- gent observer whose words have striking contemporaneity.

De Tocqueville

Democracy in America 1838
"Democracy in America" has a prophetic quality that makes it valuable reading for our time. Tocqueville's object in writing the book was to show what a democ- ratic people was really like for whatever this might have had to offer Europe and particularly France, where the old order was no longer sufficient to the demands of the changing times. The first part of the book treats of the spe- cific aspects of government and politics in America the second ana- lyzes the influence of democracy on the social, economic and politi- cal life of the country—on man- ners, ideas, feelings, intellect. A few sentences of quotation indi- cate its timeliness. "There are at the present two great nations in the world, which started from dif- ferent points, but which seem to tend toward the same end. I allude

to the Russians and the Ameri- cans." And then later in the next paragraphs, two sentences more, not connected sentences, however: "All other nations seem to have nearly reached their natural limits and they have only to maintain their power, but these are still in the act of growth. . ." "Their starting point is different and their courses are not the same; yet each of them seems marked out by the will of Heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe."

Dickens

American Notes 1842
"Dickens came primarily to make a book, and he probably was too little sensitive to understand that Americans who had been laughing at an Englishman making fun of Englishmen would not laugh at an Englishman making fun of his foreign hosts." In America as in England, he saw rather the unusual and comic than the ordinary. Boston and Massa- chusetts come off relatively well at his hands, and it may prove di- verting reading to see what 1842 Boston seemed like to a visiting celebrity with a facile pen.

Bryce

American Commonwealth 1888
A brilliant and authoritative study of American government which is remarkable for its in- sight into the workings and spirit of American institutions. It is in- teresting to compare his observa- tions and estimates of the eco- nomic, political and social future of the United States in the light of what has happened in the fifty years since the book was written.

* * *

Music for August's Dog Days

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Shakespeare Hamlet
Six excerpts by Maurice Evans
Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue
for Organ and Strings
Piston Prelude and Allegro
for Organ and Orchestra

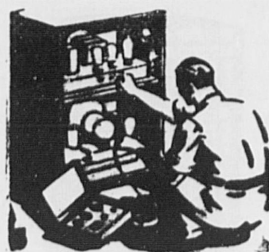
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MR. AND MRS. PETER F. BRUCATO leaving the Piedmont Catholic church in California after their exchange of vows last May 20.

White flowers in abundance — double stock, snapdragons and bridal gladioli in formal arrangements — in the chancel of the Piedmont Catholic church, made the beautiful setting for the exchange of nuptial vows between Miss Martha Belden Sawyer and Peter Francis Brucato of Andover and Sun Valley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brucato of 17 Highland road, on a Friday evening in May.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Mr. William B. Sawyer, Jr., and preceding them up the aisle were Mrs. Sam Clark as matron of honor; Miss Shirley Arnold as maid of honor; Miss Diana Denault and Miss Peggy Booth as bridesmaids. The attendants wore frocks of clear blue faille and carried long stemmed roses.

The bride wore a deep ivory

satin long-trained gown, designed with long waist-line and full-length sleeves. Its simplicity in design was enhanced with an illusion bridal veil. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Sawyer, mother of the bride, wore a French gray crepe with a fuchsia hat of fine net and a corsage of orchids.

Gregg Bemis of Brookline was best man for his friend. Ushering were Houghton and Ted Sawyer, brothers of Martha, and Fred Robinson of California.

Mr. Brucato plans to enter the diplomatic service. After four years in service, he joined the Sun Valley Ski patrol, where he met Miss Sawyer, who was also on the staff there. She is a graduate of the University of California, and during the last year of the war she went to Hawaii to serve as a WARD at Hickam field.



MORRIS—HOPKINS

Mrs. Walter Everett Hopkins of 47 Abbot street announces the marriage of her daughter Dorothy to Mr. William Clement Morris, on August 18, 1947, in Christ church, Andover.

Mrs. Morris, formerly librarian of Abbot Academy, is now librarian of St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, where Mr. Morris is a member of the Latin department.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Gilman of Lowell street announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Marion, to Mr. Leo Macdonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macdonald of 69 Glendale street, Revere.

Shower for Bride-To-Be

Miss Irene Robinson, who is to become the bride of Mr. John Greenwood, Jr., early in September, was given a shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Tucker of North Andover last Friday evening. The bride-to-be was given a bridge lamp and other gifts. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Tucker, assisted by Mrs. Nelson Riley, Miriam Tucker and Ruth Magoon.

Music was provided by Elsie Hoyer, Gertrude Bicknell, Elizabeth Kellett, Julia Johnson, Agnes Bedell and Alice Riley.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

Races and contests with keen competition between the youngsters at the Central playground were run off Monday afternoon, with the following results:

Flag race for boys and girls under four years: first, Charles Robertson.

Candy scramble for boys and girls four to six years: first, Dean Smith; second, Claudia Sanborn; third, Brenda McKittrick.

Shoe scramble for girls seven to nine years: first, Barbara McKay; second, Patsy Doyle; third, Delight Wilson.

Shoe scramble for boys seven to nine years: first, Allan Griffin; second, Walter Sharpe; third, James Holt.

Sack race for girls ten to twelve years: first, Rhoda DeRoches; second, Lorraine DeRoches; third, Drusilla Flather.

Sack race for boys ten to twelve years: first, Raymond Yancy; second, Bruce Jackson; third, Andrew Jackson.

Cup race for girls thirteen and over: first, Maureen Collins.

Three legged race for boys thirteen and over: first, Robert Frederickson and John McIntosh; second, John Hannon and William Stewart.

Stilt race open to all girls: first, Drusilla Flathers.

Stilt race for boys: first, Edward

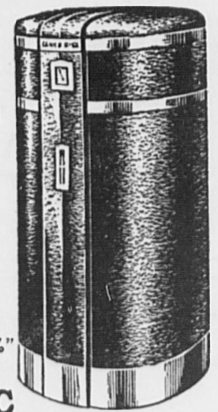
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OUND NOTES

and contests with keen interest between the youngsters at the Central playground off Monday afternoon, following results:

Ball race for boys and girls under four years: first, Charles

Scramble for boys and girls under six years: first, Dean

Scramble for girls seven years: first, Barbara Mc

Scramble for boys seven years: first, Allan Griffin;

Scramble for girls ten to twelve years: first, Rhoda De

Scramble for boys ten to twelve years: first, Raymond

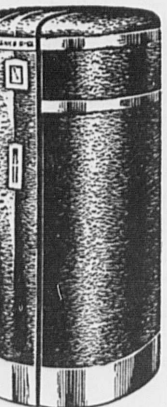
Scramble for girls thirteen and over: first, Maureen

Scramble for boys thirteen and over: first, Robert

Scramble for girls thirteen and over: first, Maureen

Scramble for boys thirteen and over: first, Edward

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August 21, 1947

Sharpe; second, Raymond Yancy; third, Gerald Oxley.

Ball race for boys and girls under four years: first, Stephen Heifetz.

25 yard dash for boys and girls four to six years: first, Claudia Sanborn; second, Dean Smith; third, Neil DeRoches.

30 yard dash for girls seven to nine years: first, Barbara McKay; second, Patsy Doyle; third, Joan Hathaway.

30 yard dash for boys seven to nine years: first, Basil Yancy; second, Allan Griffin; third, Carl Swenson.

40 yard dash for girls ten to twelve years: first, Rhoda DeRoches; second, Drusilla Flather; third, Lorraine DeRoches.

40 yard dash for boys ten to twelve years: first, Raymond Yancy; second, George O'Brien; third, Paul Ostrowski.

50 yard dash for girls: first, Janet Hulse.

50 yard dash for boys thirteen and over: first, Richard Kydd; second, William Stewart; third, Robert Frederickson.

Playground instructors who served as officials were James D. Doherty, referee; George Snyder, starter; Miss Barbara Barnard, awards; Miss Constance Cole, properties. The judges were Harry Duke and John McIntosh.

Shawsheen Doll Show

Winners in the doll show held recently at the Shawsheen playground were as follows:

Largest doll: first, Gloria Lewis; second, Sandra Ritchie; third, Donna Kent.

Oldest doll: first, Audrey Tuttle. National costume: first, Audrey Tuttle; second, Nancy Perkins.

Twins and quints: first, Audrey Tuttle; second, Dorothy Byrne.

Fancy costumes: first, Dorothy Byrne; second, Audrey Tuttle; third, Sandra Ritchie.

Best decorated doll carriage: first, Donna Kent; second, Faith Kenney.

Character dolls: first, Donna Kent; second, Carol Michalski; third, Sandra Ritchie.

Baby dolls: first, Lois LeTourneau; second, Faith Kenney; third, Carol Michalski.

Best home made doll: first, Sandra Ritchie; second, Donna Kent; third, Pamela Kenney.

Most unusual doll: first, Audrey Tuttle.

Best stuffed doll: first, Lois LeTourneau; second, Allen Flye; third, Dorothy Byrne.

Miss Jacqueline Cote served as judge.

Carnival

The annual carnival and dance for the local playgrounds was held Tuesday evening at the Guild. The gym was attractively decorated for the occasion, and refreshments were served.

Donut Eaters

Allyn Flye, Audrey Tuttle and Emery LeTourneau were the winners of the doughnut eating contest held recently at the Shawsheen playground.

Ballardvale Field Day

Field Day was held on the Ballardvale playground on Monday afternoon with a large attendance and a varied program of races and contests for every age. Winners were as follows:

Boys' peanut scramble: first, Al-

fred Lefebvre; second, Stewart Henderson; third, Donald Lawrence.

Shoe scramble for girls seven and eight: first, Barbara Forsythe; second, Leigh Henderson; third, Margaret Bouleau.

Shoe scramble for boys seven and eight: first, William Cronin; second, Fred Lawrence.

Sack race for girls nine and ten: first, Cynthia Lawrence; second, Sylvia Zalla; third, Carol Forsythe.

Wheelbarrow race for boys nine and ten: first, David McFarlane and John Robertson; second, Robert Larkin and Paul McFarlane; third, William Cronin and Robert Lefebvre.

Three legged race for girls eleven and twelve: first, Sylvia

Zalla and Carol Forsythe; second, Cynthia Lawrence and Leigh Henderson; third, Margaret Bouleau and Anne Lefebvre.

100 yard dash for boys twelve and over: first, Robert Lefebvre.

40 yard dash for girls nine and ten: first, Cynthia Lawrence.

40 yard dash for boys nine and ten: first, Robert Lefebvre second, John Robertson.

30 yard dash for boys seven and eight: first, William Cronin.

30 yard dash for girls seven and eight: first, Anne Lefebvre.

25 yard dash for boys five and six: first, Robert Haggerty.

Bicycle race for boys: first, George Nason; second, David McFarlane; third, Paul McFarlane.

Candy scramble for girls nine and ten: first, Cynthia Lawrence;

second, Carol Forsythe; third, Sylvia Zalla.

Candy scramble for boys nine and ten: first, James Butler; second, Robert Lefebvre; third, John Robertson.

Closing

The playgrounds will close on Friday after a successful season of many worthwhile activities for boys and girls.

The public schools will reopen on September 8.

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Locals

Miss Barbara Fowler of 40 York street was at Hampton Beach over the week-end.

Mrs. James E. Coleman and daughter Monica of Wolcott avenue were guests over the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Robert Brimmer of Lowell street spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Also at Hampton Beach over the week-end were Arthur Ratcliffe, 41 Elm street; Clifford Dubois, Maple avenue; Gerald Davey of Brook street; John Winters of Baker's lane; Frank Serio of Lowell Junction; Miss Eileen Locke; Miss Roberta Viveney of Elm street; Miss Sheila Ronan of Morton street; and Miss Kathleen Quill of Elm street.

Mrs. George F. Duffton and son of Shawsheen have returned home after a vacation spent at Hampton Beach.

John A. Nelligan is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. Kirke David, 7 Argyle street, recently vacationed at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and family of Tewksbury street are spending the summer at their cottage at Hampton Beach.

Charles Murname has returned to his duties with the Andover fire department after enjoying his annual vacation.

Ruth Weamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Weamer, 75 Central street, is spending a month in Maine.

WELL-KNOWN POLICE OFFICER RESIGNS

Joseph Davis, for many years a patrolman in Shawsheen, has tendered his resignation from the Police Department, to be effective September 6th.

He is going to work for an insurance company.

Obituary...

MRS. WILLIAM WILSON

Word was received this week by Mrs. Edward Thorburn, South Main street, of the death of her mother, Mrs. William Wilson, in Galashiels, Scotland, on Sunday.

Births

At the Lawrence General hospital on Wednesday, August 13, a son Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lane of Highplain Rd. Mrs. Lane is the former Rosemary Eldredge of No. Andover, and Mr. Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lane.

A daughter on Wednesday at the Clover Hill Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brown of 35 Balmoral Street.

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NOWN POLICE RESIGNS

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LIAM WILSON s received this week by ard Thorburn, South t, of the death of her s. William Wilson, in Scotland, on Sunday.

awrence General hospi- nesday, August 13, a to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ghplain Rd. Mrs. Lane er Rosemary Eldredge over, and Mr. Lane is r. and Mrs. Lewis Lane. er on Wednesday at Hill Hospital to Mr. ncent Brown of 35 Bal- t.

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OUR COVER

These veterans mean business in their housing project down on High street. Recently a number of them drew lots for lots and since that time they have been busy clearing away trees, bushes, etc.

In the picture are shown James Carmichael, John Moriarty, Wilfred Moriarty, Tom Dewey—oh, no, that's Roger Whitcomb—and Myron Chaulk. Below the tree are George Gorrie and Arthur Coon, and on the non-Whitcomb side of the saw is Richard Steinert.

In order to get them all into the picture, photog- rapher Donnie Look had them all work on one tree. We mention this in case you think that Myron Chaulk is about to chop off Dick Steinert's upper limb instead of the tree limb.

CLUBS

Garden Party

Court St. Monica, C. D. of A. will hold a garden party Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Winifred Quinn, 10 Walnut avenue. Members are requested to bring prizes and cards.

Grange To Meet

Andover Grange 183 will meet next Tuesday, August 26. A Myst- ery Ride will be held following the short business meeting.

American Legion

The executive committee of the American Legion, Post 8, will hold its first meeting of the fall season on September 4.

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THREE MEN PASS MENTAL EXAMS FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

It has been announced by the state civil service commission that the three men, all veterans who took the civil service examination for appointment to the position of regular firemen passed the mental test. No official notice will be received, however until these men have passed their physical examinations.

The three men are Edward Nolin, Francis Sparks and John Murnane. Both Nolin and Sparks have been serving under temporary appointments, Nolin in Ballardvale, and Sparks at the Central station. Both men would be eligible for the positions they now hold, while Murnane would be eligible for appointment to the post being held temporarily by Benjamin Brown.

Nolin and Sparks were appointed temporarily to the department as a result of the 70-hour week schedule voted at the 1946 annual town meeting.

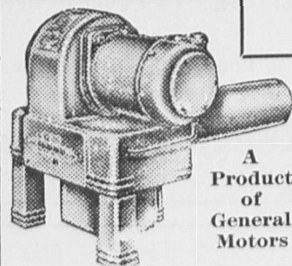
Vacation Notes

Miss Helen Gigis of Summer St. is vacationing this week at Hamp- ton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, 42 York street, are vacationing at Massabesic Lake in N. H.

Vacationing in Maine are Dr. and Mrs. Earl J. Waddington and family of 84 Walnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackney and son Von from Connecticut are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Burrige of Bancroft road and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Main street.



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CLOSES 7:20 LVS. NO. STA. 6:35 ARRIVES 6:50

WONDERLAND REVERE

Church Auction

Plans are well under way for the auction to be held on the grounds of the West church on Saturday, September 27. Anyone having articles for the auction will please contact Clayton Northey of Rocky Hill road.

Attend Ball Game

A group from the bowling league of Clan Johnston, 185, attended the baseball game held on Saturday night between the Boston Braves and the New York Giants.

Chairman of the arrangements was William B. Vannett.

RECEIVE DEGREES FROM BOSTON UNIVERSITY



MISS NANCY L. GAHAN

Over 600 students received degrees from Boston University last Saturday at the largest Summer commencement in the history of the school, held in Boston's Symphony Hall at 1:15 p. m. Dr. Daniel L. Marshall, president of the university, delivered the address, his theme being "Wars Begin in the Minds of Men."

Local residents who graduated were:

William J. Beaulieu, 273 North Main street, candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the College of Business Administration.

Nancy L. Gahan, 106 Chestnut street, candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the College of Liberal Arts.

Simeon Edward LeGendre, Jr., 277 North Main street, candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the School of Law.

Charles Vernon Lovely, A.B., 134 Summer street, candidate for the degree of Master of Arts from the Graduate School.

Robert King Meredith, S.B., 75 Salem street, candidate for the degree of Master of Arts from the Graduate School.

Wins Prize

Miss Barbara Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gibson of 25 Highland road, won second prize in music at the Summer School of French maintained at Northampton by Northampton School for Girls. She also won a special award for French conversation, and a gold pin for speaking French continuously during 25 days at the school.

Topsfield Fair

After a lapse of eight years, harness horse racing, inextricably entwined in the colorful 123-year history of the Topsfield Fair, will return next week, August 25-30, Monday through Saturday, as the premier entertainment attraction of the country's oldest agricultural exposition. It is particularly fitting that the fair which fostered the trotters and pacers for more than half a century should be the first in Massachusetts to feature harness racing under the floodlights with pari-mutuels.

The response of horsemen to the announcement that after last year's experiment with running races, Topsfield was shifting to the sport that was a major factor in giving it a place among the East's outstanding fairs, has been so enthusiastic that stable space already is a problem. Nearly 170 stables have been reserved, and officials are making arrangements for temporary quarters when the 200 permanent stalls are taken.

There will be eight dashes nightly with the novel, mobile starting gate assuring prompt get-aways. The photo-finish camera will determine the results of the close ones. In case of rain any night, the postponed events will be run off Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Toppsfield FAIR

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY — August 22, 23

Alleghany Uprising J. Wayne, C. Trevor, G. Sanders 3:15; 6:20; 9:25
Sea Devils Preston Foster, Ida Lupino 1:45; 4:50; 7:55

SUNDAY, MONDAY — August 24, 25

Living in a Big Way Gene Kelly, Marie McDonald 3:00; 5:55; 8:50
Mr. Hex Leo Gorcey, Huntz, Hall 1:45; 4:40; 7:35

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — August 26, 27, 28

Calcutta A. Ladd, G. Russell, W. Bendix 3:20; 6:15; 9:10
Magnificent Doll Warren Douglas, Lynne Roberts 1:55; 4:50; 7:45

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — August 29, 30

Macomber Affair Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett 3:10; 6:05; 9:00
Freddie Steps Out Freddie Stewart, June Preisser 1:45; 4:40; 7:35

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West Parish...

Mrs. John Little and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Jones of Shawsheen road, and Mrs. John Dice of Austin, Texas, are spending several weeks at Isle-au-Haut, Maine.

Mrs. Raymond Munroe of Lowell street was most pleasantly surprised on Monday to receive a telephone call from her son, Corp. Allan Munroe, M. P., who is now stationed in Munich, Germany. The call was in the way of a birthday gift, since it came on her birthday.

Mr. Chester Ward and son George of Cumberland, Maryland, recently enjoyed a short visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Russell Foster.

Misses Ruth Ann and Nancy Chadwick of Lowell street are delegates from the West church Sunday School to the Sunday School Conference being held this week at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Mrs. Charles Kearn of Pleasant street recently visited with her brother, Bradford Holt, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Evelyn Foster of Fletcher street is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Marshall, in Chicopee.

Rev. Frederick Wilson of Wakefield spent a few days with his friend, Mr. Herbert Carter of Lowell street. Rev. Wilson is assistant pastor of the Congregational church in Wakefield, and is the son of the late Dr. Wilson, for many years pastor of the Free church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomes and two children have returned to their home in Charlotte, N. C., after enjoying a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomes of Bailey road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peatman of Cutler road, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis of Laurel lane visited Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnepesaukee, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy and family have returned to their home in Ludlow after visiting the former's father, Mr. Arthur Lovejoy of Lovejoy road.

Miss Annie Wright of Lowell street is visiting relatives in Newmarket, N. H.

Mrs. Wesley Millar has returned to her home on Main street after a stay with friends at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Marier of Walker avenue have returned from a week's vacation at Ocean Park, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston F. Eastman of William street were recent guests of Mrs. Howell Kinney at her summer home at Seabrook Beach, N. H.

Miss Helen Pickles, William street, has returned from her vacation spent at Seabrook, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langlais of Laurel lane are enjoying a trip to Canada and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lemoges of Laurel lane are enjoying a trip through Vermont.

Mrs. Nellie Krook of Arundel street is visiting relatives at Briar Neck, Gloucester.

Mrs. Russell Foster has returned to her home on Fletcher street after enjoying a short stay at Falmouth.



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To Those Who Have Orders

We would appreciate it if you would come to the Townsman office to pick your copy up. Those who can not do so should call 1943 and we will deliver by car. Mailed copies we hope will go out next week.

To Those Who Did Not Order

There are a few copies in both editions available now. Better get yours right away, because there will be no reprint edition. Read the Monitor review on another page — you'll surely want the book.



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North Andover

August 21, 1947

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, August 21, 1947

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENT WANTED

WANTED!

Responsible couple wish to rent or sub-let small apartment or house for any period of time. No children or pets. Can be furnished or unfurnished. Write Box W, Townsman office.

RESPONSIBLE GENTLEMAN, retired, desires two or three room kitchenette apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Permanent resident. Excellent references. Write Box L, Townsman office. (21, 28, Aug. 4)

ARTICLES FOR SALE

PERENNIAL FLOWER PLANTS for August. Phlox, Chrysanthemums, and others—various colors. 10c each. Peter S. Myatt, 3 Highland Ave., Andover. (7-14-21-28)

POINTER PUPS, liver and white; males \$35, females \$25. Donald MacKenzie, Haggetts Pond road.

FOR SALE — Annual flower plants in bloom. Five cents each. Peter S. Myatt, 3 Highland avenue, Andover. (21, 28)

WANTED TO BUY

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED — GIRL for part-time clerical work. Apply 8 Essex street, Andover.

WOMAN, educated, well-groomed, between 25 and 40, to earn \$10.00 each evening by appointment. Must have car and telephone. Write R. L. Little, Box 127, Wilmington, Mass. Call WIL. 2358 for appointment.

SERVICES OFFERED

CHILD CARE — Experienced mother, middle-aged, will take care of children, 1-8 p. m. 50 cents per hour. Call Andover 1903-M.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of John T. Mercer 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 Archie N. Frost 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 second day of September 1947, the return day of this citation.

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

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (7-14-21)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Sarah E. Allen, late of Andover in said County (widow) deceased, for the benefit of Henry F. Allen and others, and to the estates of Rollin H. Allen and Stephen G. Allen, former trustees.

The thirty-second to the fifty-seventh accounts inclusive of said trust have been presented to said Court 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 fifteenth day of September, 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.
RICHARD J. WHITE, Register. (14, 21, 28)

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Gertrude Irene Wayland, 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 Frederick Wayland 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 Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of September, 1947, the return day of this citation.

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

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register. (21, 28, Aug. 4)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Annie McNally, 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 Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of September, 1947, the return day of this citation.

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

RICHARD J. WHITE, Register. Sweeney & Sargent, Attys., 316 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts (14, 21, 28)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Annie McNally, late of Andover in said County, a person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said person has presented to said Court his first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of September, 1947, the return day of this citation.

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

RICHARD J. WHITE, Register. Sweeney & Sargent, Attys., 316 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts (14, 21, 28)

At The Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, Pastor
Baptist Church will be closed during the month of August. Re-open Sunday, September 7. Sunday School re-opens September 14.

Christ Church

Rev. John S. Moses, Rector
Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. William T. Judge.

South Church

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Pastor
Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship and Sermon.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m., All-Day Sewing Meeting of the Women's Union.

St. Augustine's Church

Rev. Thomas A. Fogarty, Pastor
Sunday, Masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45 (High) and 11:30 a. m. Benediction after 11:30.

West Parish Church

Rev. John Gilbert Gaskill, Minister
The West Parish Church will close in the month of August and re-open Sunday, September 14th.

W. SHIRLEY BARNARD

Real Estate and Insurance

—: at :—
Main and Barnard Streets
Telephone 66

MARCH OF DIMES AT ALL-TIME HIGH

The 1947 March of Dimes reached an all-time high in raising \$17,987,800.66 for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 2,719 chapters to carry on the fight against poliomyelitis throughout the nation, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation has announced. Mr. O'Connor expressed particular thanks to the 60,000 volunteer workers in every section of the country. "Through the tireless devotion and unsparing efforts of these volunteers the American people responded generously and again renewed their pledge to stay in the fight against infantile paralysis until this dread disease is conquered."

The National Foundation president also praised highly "the press, stage, schools and motion picture theatre owners for the magnificent manner in which they cooperated in enlisting public support for the annual March of Dimes."

Mr. O'Connor added that, "the 1946 epidemics left us with a staggering burden for continued care and treatment of those stricken. Eventually we estimate that the 1946 polio bill to the nation will reach \$30,000,000 for care and treatment alone. Of course, we must also take into account the other thousands who have been and may be stricken in the current year."

Mr. O'Connor explained that 50 per cent of the funds raised during the March of Dimes is retained by local chapters for the year-round treatment and care of victims of infantile paralysis, and for equipping hospitals such as the ones in our own county of Essex. The other 50 per cent is allocated to National Headquarters to finance research into the cause, prevention and cure of polio. Also for scholarships and fellowships in orthopedic nursing, orthopedic surgery, physical therapy, pediatrics, physical medicine, virology, basic science and health education. Part of this 50 per cent is set aside to maintain an emergency fund to aid local chapters whose funds become exhausted in providing care for polio patients in their area.

Mr. O'Connor stressed the importance of continuing research into polio and said that through March of Dimes funds significant advances had been made in the last year. Research is long-range in nature but remarkable results are coming to light. Research into every phase of polio is going on in many renowned institutions throughout the land. It is in the field of scientific research that ultimate answers we are seeking will be found.

"It is not improbable," Mr. O'Connor concluded, "that in time scientists may discover a safe vaccine for human beings."

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PAINT STORES
GAGNE, President
ew Location
ry St. Lawrence
y Bailey's Market)

N, August 21, 1947

Communication

The Editor,
The Andover Townsman,
Andover, Massachusetts
Dear Sir:

A while ago a Hingham resident had a letter in the Boston Herald advocating a new method of voting at town meetings. Instead of the vague and easily manipulated Ayes and Nays, he would have a tear-off ballot with For or Against printed on each section. The voter could quickly register his choice, tear off a section and hand it to the collectors.

This allows the voter's decision to be secret and exposes him to no danger of enmity because of his choice.

The ballots could be numbered in accord with the number of articles in the warrant with some extra ballots marked with letters to be used for questions which arise at the meeting. Beside each Yes and No could be a perforated circle. The Moderator would announce the number of ballots to use. The voter would make his decision known merely by pushing out the corresponding perforation, then passing the used ballot to the collectors.

This suggestion appears to have considerable merit. How about putting it on the warrant for the next special or regular town meeting?

With every good wish,
Sincerely yours,
KARL HAARTZ

THE

Stratford Shop

50-A MAIN STREET

DOUBLE LIFE CURTAINS

Equalize Curtain Wear by reversing these ruffled beauties making them least expensive in the long run.

Going Away?

Remember, those drawn shades, that "closed look" about your house is an invitation to the sneakthief. Our Home and Travel Theft policy costs little, protects what you take with you as well as what you leave at home.

Before you call to stop the milk, call us to start this insurance.

SMART & FLAGG, INC.

THE INSURANCE OFFICE

Bank Building Andover 870

Police Blotter

It's been a pretty busy week for the police department.

Burned Car

On August 18th a burned car belonging to the Middlesex Express Company in Watertown was found on Spring Grove road. The car had been stolen in Medford last Friday

night. The wheels and tires had been removed, this being the probably reason for the theft.

Smash-Up

On August 17th a car driven by Arthur J. Hilty of Armstrong County Pennsylvania crashed into a tree near the Abbot bridge after the steering apparatus broke. The operator stated that he had been visiting friends in Ballardvale. No one was injured.

Speeding

Frank V. Armorsino of Dorchester was fined \$10 in Lawrence District Court Thursday morning for speeding on Main street.

Stolen Car

A man was picked up on Wednesday evening by officer O'Brien and held for Grand Jury for allegedly stealing a Pontiac sedan owned by the Bancroft Meat Company of Lawrence on August 10th.

Bill's retired

Retired to the Home for the Aged . . . and only six months old! Yes, that's the average life of a dollar bill.

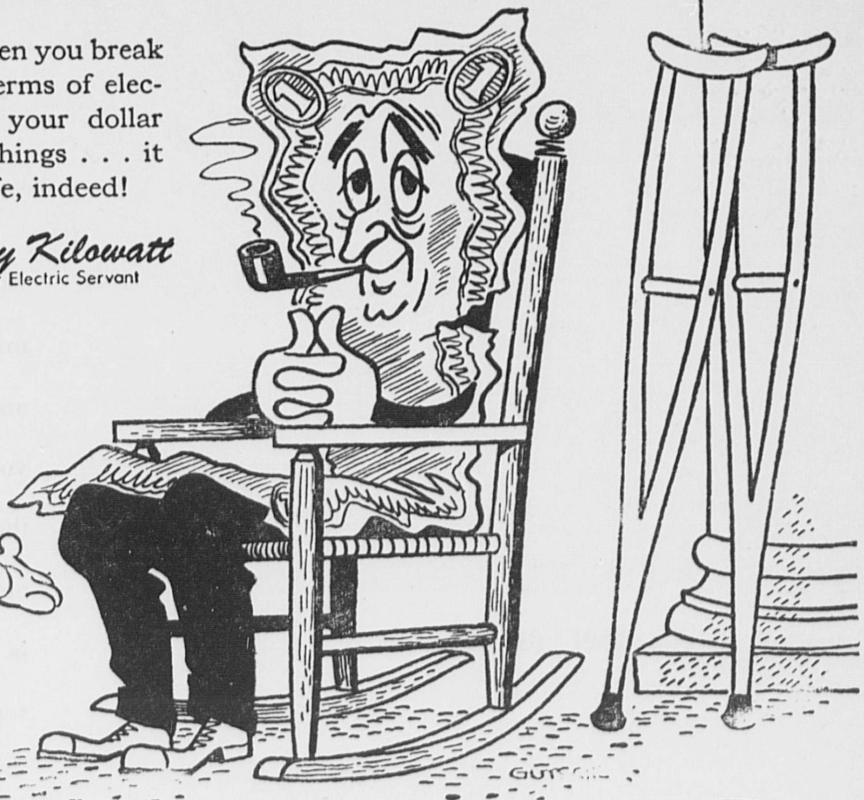
But any housewife knows the life expectancy of a greenback is even shorter than that. When a dollar goes to market nowadays, it lasts hardly any time at all—buys less and less of everything.

Everything but electricity, that is! And that's just about the biggest bargain in your budget. While other things were going *up*, the cost of electricity was coming *down*.

Yes, today I'm working for the lowest wages ever. Actually, the average family now gets about twice as much electricity for its dollar as it did only 20 years ago.

And, when you break it down in terms of electric service, your dollar really does things . . . it has a long life, indeed!

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