# The PLAYGROUND BREEZE

## Only Publication in the World That Cares About the Andover Playgreund

### Coloring Contest

During the past four weeks there have been pictures available for each child to color at the Play-Some colored many pictures while others only colored one. They did their very best and these will be put on display with the rest of their projects.

Mrs. Carrie Slade did the judging of the pictures and we would like to thank her for the fine job

The results were as following: Kindergarten

1st Bonnie Jean Short 2nd Lila June Clark 3rd Bonnie Jean Short 4th Bonnie Jean Short Honorable metion Penny Car-

son, Shirley Coats and Bill Shra-Grade 1 1st Sandra Howland

2nd Douglas Mulholland 3rd Mary Ellen Smith 4th Douglas Mulholland Honorable metion Larry Skinner and Katherine Coats

1st Jeanne Campbell 2nd Connie Lee Meyn 3rd Jeanne Campbell 4th Jeanne Campbell

Grade 3 1st Billy Riffle 2nd Barbara Grossman 3rd Allen Skinner

4th Harry Campbell Honorable mention John Hunt and Sheryl Storms 1st Ellen Abbott

3rd Murilyn Whiting 4th Martha Clair Honorable mention Neil Storms ' Grade 5

1st Judy Carr 2nd Nancy DeRemer 3rd Nancy DeRemer 4th Betty Short Honorable mention Irene Clark,

1st Anne Church 2nd John Mickle 3rd Carol Howard Grade 8

1st Marie McAndrew 2nd Donald Howard 3rd Donald Howard 4th Donald Howard

### News Around The Playground

Looking around after the freckle contest I saw: Billy Grossman in his cowboy suit playing in the sandbox.

Mrs. Kessler and Sharon Strouse playing checkers while Judy Brundage and Martha Clair were watching them. Venecia Howe and Bonnie Short playing bean bag.

Charles Loescher trying out his boba weapon which he made, on Jimmy Appier and John Common. Playing an exciting game ping-pong were Dotty Appier and Jim Grossman.

Harold Sabin was walking a balance beam.

### Making Milk Notices By Togo Smith

Milk notices are sticks about five to six inches long with a cardboard circle about the size of a regular size ink bottle bottom stapled on it. You can make colored designs on it if you want to. You're supposed to put on the cardboard disc the number of bottles of milk you want or no milk. The idea is that you don't have to write a note every time.

**GRANDMA** 



### Vagabonds Cling to Lead In Softball Loop

The Vagabonds coasting along winning their third straight game. Last night they defeated the Moose aggregation 16 to 4 behind the six hit pitching of George Karcańes. Big Bob Baker's Moose outfit has a record of two wins and as many losses

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Homer Glover and Alfred Whiting D. Fisher \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Grade Karcanes \_\_\_\_ z Scorer: Chas. Lehman

Umpire: Slim Lehman Tonight (Thurs. Aug. 7) Moose Tuesday, Aug. 12: Vagabonds

## Summer Baseball

By Charles Loescher

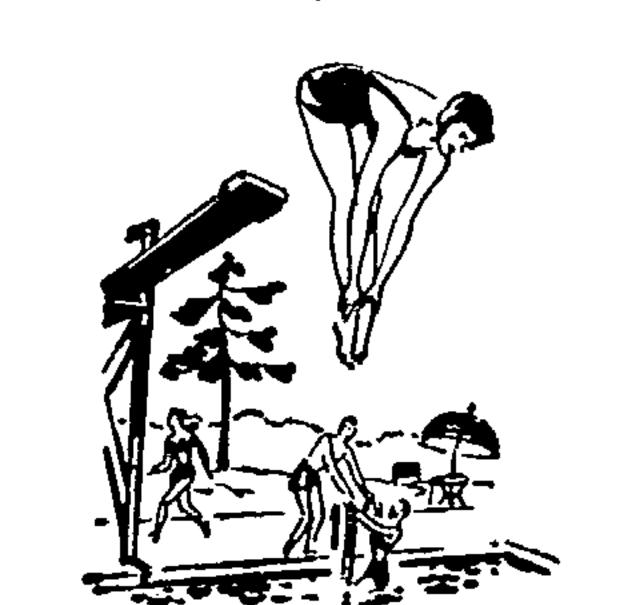
The game between Greenwood and Andover was a well played game by Andover. Andover used three pitchers, Jack Rosintoski Marty Smith and Mike Smith. Greenwood got one hit and Andover got 12 hits. The final score was Andover 23 and Greenwood 3

### The Bolas By John Common

The Bolas is used for catching birds and animals in Argentina and other South American coun-

through an old tennis ball. Do that following won honorable mention: to three others and then put a rope through them, but have one rope longer than the others. Have ren Hann, Donald Howard, Dale a piece of leather in the center (you can use pieces of rawhide) you then throw the Bolas at the animal or bird. One of the three balls hit the animal and knock it down. You then can catch the

Now that graduation time is past, those fellows with A.B. degrees will start learning the rest of the alphabet.



### Junior Lifesaving Class Attended by Andover Students.

By Lucille Smith Three Andover students, Charles Loescher, Mimsi Briggs and Lucille Smith, are attending the junior Lifesaving Course at the Wellsville swimming pool each Tuesday and Thursday mornings The class, which taught by Mr. Sid Miles and lasts approximately one hour, is also attended by students from Belmont, Whitesville and Genesee The purpose of this class is to teach the students what to do and how to help a person who is in distress in the water. The students learn how to break the hold of the distressed swimmer on his rescurer and how to bring him to safety, and another important thing, how to give artificial respiration. This course also improves many strokes and kicks of the swimmer. The only requirement to enter this class is that a person must be at least 12 years old and you should have passed your intermediate test although that is not

### Main Street Parade For Youngsters

Wednesday, August 13 at 1:30 p.m. there will be a tricycle, bicycle, cart and float parade for the Decorate your bike, tricycle, or make a float out of your wagon or cart and be at the playground that day. You might win one of the following prizes: smallest and biggest bike, most decorated bike, best appearing float, most original float, most symbolic float, plainest bike and float and many more.

The awards will be made first at the Playground and then the parade will follow. Route of the parade: from the school down Elm street to Main, Main street to Greenwood street and return to the school.

Any youngster who can ride :1

### bike or pull a cart may enter. The Playground Paper

Many thanks to the following for submitting names for our paper. As you all know Richard Kemp was the winning contestant giving the paper it's name "The Playground Breeze." Second place I made mine by making a hole went to David Loescher and the Judy Baker, Marie McAndrew. Reta Lunn, Jim Grossman, War-Pelton, Dixie Appier, Dottie Appier, Anne Church, John Mickle, Lynne Sootheran, Charles Loescher, Bonnie Stewart, Robert Grossman, Joclyn Joyce, Danny Thanks to Mr. Carmody for be-

ing 'the judge. The best after-dinner speaker s the fellow who says: "Waiter

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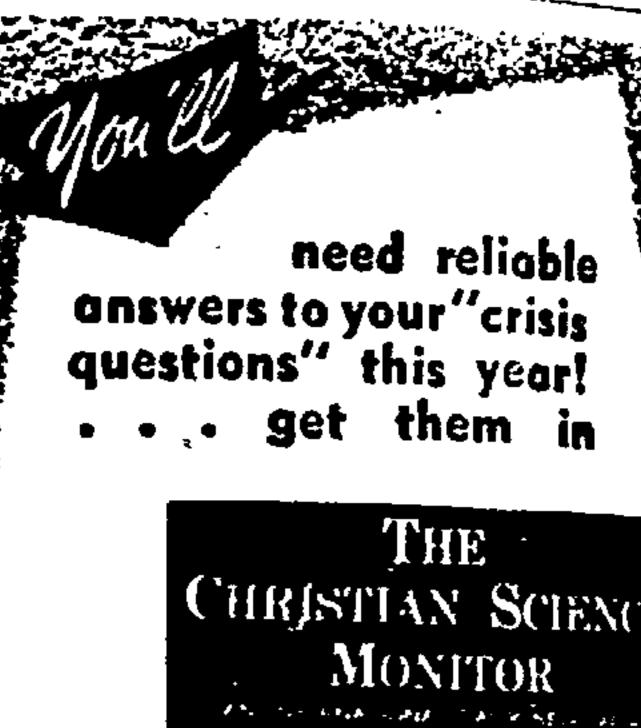
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Jinn Miles and famliy.

Green at Andover, Mrs. Richard Heselton and children also called the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover and grandson, Elwin Hoose were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Bertha Green.

Miss Mary M. Friday afternoon from their trip Toronto, they came home he way of the Thousand Island Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoonover and father, Oran Braisted of Can-1steo and cousins, Mr. and Mr. Leon Braisted and daughter Detroit, Mich., were Monday even ing callers of their brother an cousin, Earl Schoonover and fam

## independence

ally Clarke spent the with Miss Corriene Al-

Mingus & Hoover

a patient since Thursday.
Miss. Patricia and Michael Vin-

cent are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spicer

Miss Lucille Rifenburg is spend-g a few days with her aunt in

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke and Sheila and Gale and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greene attended the Baker family reunion at Silver Springs

Mrs. Donald Miller of Calif. who is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Carl Tassell, started for Boston, Mass., for a week's stay. Mr. S. B. and Anna Crandall Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer and Carl Clarke were in Earlville Tuesday and Wednesday attending Holstein Sale in which they had cattle consigned.

Martin Empson of Ulysses, Pa., was calling at the Spicer home Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Metcalf guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles and son, Larry of Corning were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. . W. Clarke.

## South Hill

Glen Halley Sunday.

ETTERS

From Rews Correspondents

avis Hill

Mrs. Beulah Slocum

Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Perry of

Aug. 5-Mrs. Martha Robison f Andover and Miss Nellie Clancy H Buffalo were Monday evening allers of Miss Elnora Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Con Casey were Monday callers of Lewis Dean and sister, Miss-Elnora Dean. James Miles got a piece of steel

in his finger while working for James Joyce, he was in Wellsville londay to Dr. Comstock. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dougherty and sister, Mrs. Anna Rile: started home - Wednesday - after spending several days with relatives and friends in Andover

and other points. Misses Katherine and and Mrs. William Joyce. They returned to their school duties Sunday with two weeks more to go. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark will be mailed out as soon as all

Cecil Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson and family and sister, Miss Polly Milles of Roulett, Pa., were Sunlay dinner guests of their uncle,

were over night guests of their daughter, Mrs. Newton Clark and family Sunday. tay with her mother. Mrs. Bertha

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon attended the theater at Andover Sunday evening.

Miss Elnora Dean and niece, Dean returned

again feature talent shows daily Here most Grange members wi want to gather, register, chat with friends before they move on. the Horticultural Building, in adthree Pomona exhibits, there will be an additional feature, a "Better Gardens for Better Living" animated display, set up with the cooperation of the Extension . partment, Cornell.

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter "Aug 5—Mrs. Ralph Williams 🗸 ing Mr. S. W. Clarke.

<sup>vord</sup> a. Waneta Lake. Mrs. Harry Metcalf daughter, Donna Jean of

upstate counties are represented with from one to eight Granges.

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# HEALTH FOR

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Teen-agers are sometimes the many aggravations, some real, others fancied. One of the trials of the teens

is the "adolescent affliction" known s "acne." Acne is a chronic skin ailment, characterized by the appearance of small pimples and sometimes blackheads particularly about the face and at times or the chest and back. Although attacks most frequently adolescent years, older people and young children can also suffer

acne is still not known. Doctors believe that acne in adolescents primarily linked with the physicological change and development taking place during those years. We know more about factors which aggravate the condition People suffereing with acne should avoid drugs like iodidies and bromides, exposure to external irri-nearly new-John Deere, Model \_\_tants like oils and tars, and certain foods such as chocolate, greasy and fried dishes, nuts, some types of fish, pork and rich

soda fountain concoctions. In general, acne is a chronic inflamation of the oil glands and hair follicles of the skin. Usually, the condition starts when the sebacesous, or oil glands, are clogged with dirt or dead skin cells. What we know as "blackheads" are the surface ends of the clogged pores, darkened by exposure. Pimples associated with acne result when the plugged glands become inflamed and infected. Hence cleanliness mount importance in dealing with

acne. The skin, particularly the affected area, should be kept clean with soap and warm water. Scrupulous cleanliness will remove blackheads and clogged matter and will also discourage the formation of pimples by removing bacteria which might otherwise have a chance to set up infection. While the cause, treatment, and cure of acne are still under study, the doctor or a dermatologist can give the sufferer relief and sometimes shorten the life of the skin

fair anywhere, when State Fair Pauses before God." It's a great: The idea that acne is a necesshow, and you won't want to miss sary part of adolescence and that the teen-ager will "grow out of it Grange, in it's own building just is old-fashioned and sometimes dangerous. Acne can and does leave scars on an individual's personality as well as his skin. It is foolish to suffer heartache and embarrassment from a stubborn case of acne when modern science can dition to the nine Subordinate and relieve or correct most skin ailments, including acne.

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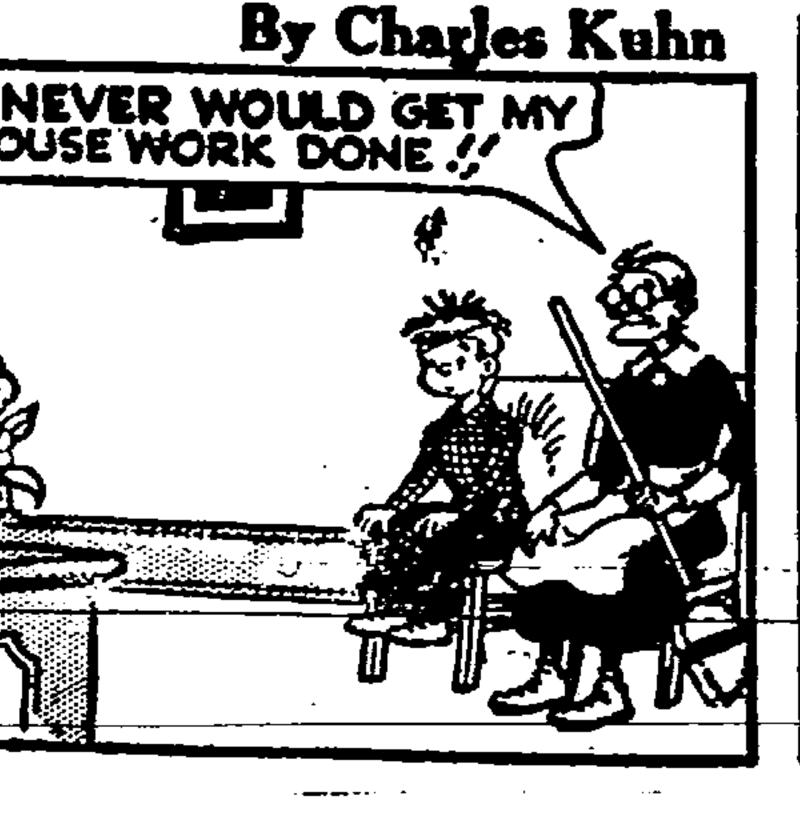
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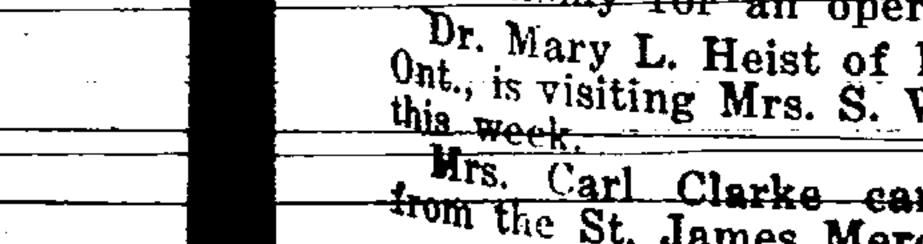


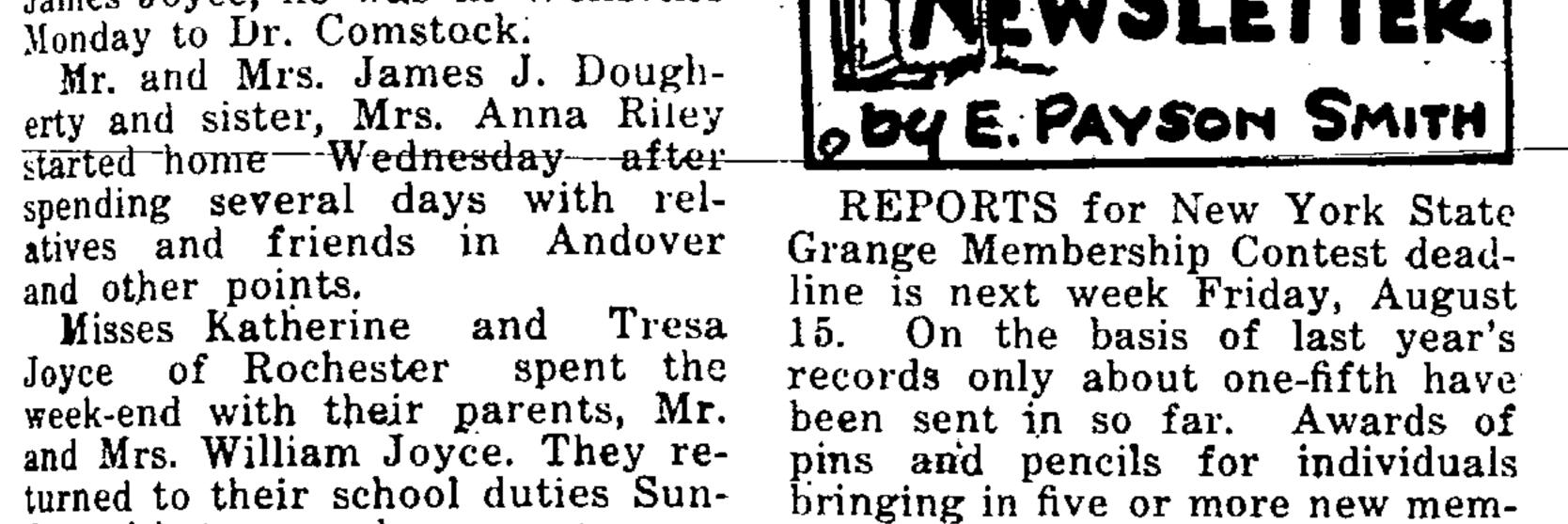




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