

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



"Ready?"

MASS.

(Look Photo)

July 18, 1946 — 5 Cents

ANDOVER,

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY,

REMEMBER—
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For Slipcovers and Drapery Fabrics It's
"Duet in Magnolia Time"

EXCLUSIVE WITH SUTHERLAND'S IN LAWRENCE

Perfect Harmony! Arresting coordination! Decorative fabric of striking color and complimentary design. Radiant "Magnolia" blossoms blooming rampant on dramatic slipcover and drapery fabric. Comes in two patterns, panel and all over prints.

PANEL

Natural, rose, blue and green background with Magnolia pink, deep green and chartreuse, or warm grey, deep green and coral.

\$ 169
 Yd.

ALL OVER

Natural, blue, rose and green background with Magnolia pink, deep green and chartreuse, or warm grey, deep green and coral.

(50 Inches Wide)

*Novelty Weave
 in Solid Colors*

A beautiful novelty diamond pattern self toned slip cover fabric to be used in correlated effects with "Duet in Magnolia Time" — Ideal as slip cover or drapery fabric. Six select colors. Venetian red, rose, blue, chartreuse, green and gold.

\$ 169
 Yd.

(50 Inches Wide)

Drapery and Curtain Dept. — Third Floor

Sutherland's



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VETERANS MAY APPLY FOR COLLEGE AT DEVENS AT GUIDANCE OFFICE

"Applications for entrance to the Fort Devens Extension of Massachusetts State college may be made through the guidance office in Punchard High school," Bernard M. Kellmurray has announced.

The college at Devens is available to every equalized male veteran entering freshman year, and classes are scheduled to begin on or before October 1.

Recent appointments for the college include Dr. Edward Hodnett of Cambridge, formerly editor of the Columbia University Quarterly and war-time officer in charge of Navy V12 units at Harvard and Tufts, as college head. Dr. Wentworth Williams of Groton, infantry officer in both world wars and 14 years a member of the faculty of Boston University's College of Business Administration, will be dean of faculty. Dr. Joseph Morgan Stokes of Middletown, Conn., former Rhodes Scholar and member of the English faculty of Wesleyan, will be dean of students. Department heads and other faculty members will be appointed immediately.

Bible School Closes Friday

For the past two weeks, the Daily Vacation Bible school sponsored by the Andover Council of Churches has been in session at the South Congregational church with 55 children ranging from 4 to 14 enrolled. Classes have been under the direction of 13 officers, teachers and assistants representing the Protestant churches of the town who include: Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, director; Rev. Levering Reynolds, in charge of worship services; Miss Barbara Loomer, teacher of the kindergarten department; Miss Beulah Dennison, Mrs. Marion Brown and Mrs. Clare Norton, teachers of the primary department; Mrs. Carrie Birnstein and Mrs. Rita Buchan, teachers of the junior department; Misses Marilyn Brown and Patty Black, assistants in the kindergarten; Miss Polly Black assistant in kindergarten department and music; Miss Judith Napier, assistant in Primary department and music; Mrs. Eleanor Daniels, assistant in junior department.

The session began each morning, Monday through Friday, at 9:00 a. m., and continued until noon, with an opening worship service, study program, recreation, handicraft and singing as part of the schedule. Graham crackers and milk were served each morning to the kindergarten and primary department children during the mornings.

Presentations by each of the departments will be given in the closing exercises of the school on Friday when Rev. Wendell L. Bailey will make a report on the school.

FOR SALE

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

FRED E. CHEEVER

21 Main St. Tel. 775 or 1098

REPAIR AND RESTORATION OF FAMOUS ORGAN TO BEGIN



A contract has been signed to restore the beautiful and priceless organ in the Methuen Memorial Music Hall. Arthur W. Howes of the Phillips academy department of music was one of the committee who conferred with the organ builder when plans and specifications for the work were formulated.

The Methuen Memorial Music Hall organ, from the time of its first installation in the old Boston Music Hall in 1860, has been noted for having many tonal characteristics of the classical 18th century organs. In the present work, these characteristics are being developed further, and many entirely modern features are being added.

When this work is completed, the organ will be unexcelled by any other in tonal variety and respon-

siveness. It is believed that the instrument will become one of worldwide reputation, and will attract the greatest artists as well as a large number of organ students.

The campaign for funds now being conducted is progressing satisfactorily and the total amount of pledges to date is slightly in excess of \$53,000. Contributions may be sent to the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Inc., Box L, Methuen or given to any member of the local committee.

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King Awards Medal In Freedom's Cause

Metal is still "short" in the United Kingdom, but as soon as there is enough to warrant the use of it for the 1277 awards to be sent to the United States in the name of King George VI, Norman K. MacLeish of 37 Shawsheen road will be a recipient of one of the medals for "service in the cause of freedom."

An active member of the British Empire War Veterans, Mr. MacLeish served as chairman of the local unit of the British War Relief society during the war years. Twenty-two thousand dollars cash was contributed which was used to purchase three field kitchens, two of which were sent to Andover, England, and hospital beds to outfit a complete ward. Woolen garments of all kinds including socks and mittens were sent by the thousands along with hundreds of cases of old clothing.

As chairman of the local organization that gave so much of work, time and money to aid our allies, Mr. MacLeish is well-deserving of the commendation that reached him Monday from the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., informing him of the medal that will soon be presented to him in acknowledgment of his service.

Mr. MacLeish is very proud of the honor bestowed on him by the United Kingdom and expresses his thanks and appreciation to all who contributed in any way to the British War Relief with special notice to the boys and girls of the Andover Guild, the employees of the Shawsheen Mills and to Phillips Academy.

A native of Scotland, Mr. MacLeish saw action during World War I with the Cameron Highlanders in Belgium, France and Salonika. In World War II a son, Russell, was with the U. S. Army Air Forces and a daughter, Jean, served with the WAC.

Russell is now employed with the Employees Group Insurance in Boston and Jean is completing plans to enter the Franklin Institute of Technology, Science and Art in Philadelphia next fall.

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Conclusion Of Carnival Finds Firemen Planning For Next Year

The firemen are feeling pretty happy about their carnival in the playstead last Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and already they are making bigger plans for next year's event which will be held during the week of the Fourth and, besides the usual events (what's so usual about having a grocery booth with butter?), will include an old-fashioned firemen's muster.

Most of the major prizes that were given out each night about 10:30, with youngsters picked from the audience to choose the lucky tickets, went to residents of Ballardvale. The \$50.00 bond was won by Roy Brown on Thursday night; the club chair went to Mrs. Mary O'Donnell; and the electric refrigerator was awarded to Benjamin Lawrence, Jr., on Sunday. Allen Bushway of North Main street was Andover's only lucky winner and he was really LUCKY, coming away with the combination radio-record player on Saturday.

Prizes awarded at the sports contest on Saturday afternoon were donated by Andover merchants and included such treasures as candy, swim trunks, Eversharp pencils, flashlights, chocolates, sweaters, fountain pens, toys and books.

The winners of the events were as follows:

EVENT	WINNER
50 Yard Dash for Girls — Age 9 to 12.....	Charlene Worten
50 Yard Dash for Girls — Age 12 to 16.....	Mamie Gaundette
50 Yard Dash for Boys — Age 9 to 12.....	William McMahan
50 Yard Dash for Boys — Age 12 to 16.....	Jack Barry
Pie (Blueberry) Eating Contest.....	Edward McMahan
Three Legged Race for Boys—Age 9 to 12..	Raymond Yancy
Three Legged Race for Boys—Age 12 to 16..	Andy Vannett
Three Legged Race for Boys—Age 12 to 16..	Jack Barry
Three Legged Race for Girls—Age 9 to 12..	Charles Dwyer
Three Legged Race for Girls—Age 9 to 12..	Janet Hulse
Wheelbarrow Race for Boys.....	Claris Naylor
	Charles Forsyth
	Charles Dwyer
SPECIAL RACES	
25 Yards for Boys — Age 3 to 5.....	Allen Nowell
25 Yards for Girls — Age 3 to 6.....	Helen Ellis
25 Yards for Boys — Age 8 to 12.....	Andy Vannett
25 Yard Backward Race for Girls and Boys under 10.....	1st Josephine Collins
	2nd Andrew Jackson
	3rd Joseph Morgan
25 Yards for Girls 4 years or under.....	1st Judy Gilcreast
	2nd Mary Ann Derbyshire
Shoe Scramble for Boys.....	Frank Brennan
Shoe Scramble for Girls.....	Josephine Collins
Best Decorated Doll Carriage.....	1st Bevy Muise
	2nd Sallyann Wallace
Best Decorated Bicycle — Boys.....	Kenneth Bissett

Most colorful of the contests was the pie-eating event that featured blueberry pies. Eighteen contestants lined up to enter the savory race and the six juicy pies were thirderd so that everyone would have a share. The pies disappeared before anyone could say, "Heres' pie in your eye," leaving a trail of blue stain behind them.

Not enough amateurs turned out for the show, revealing the modesty of Andover's talented set, but the baseball game between the Andover Veterans and the Ballardvale Town Team was a featured event Sunday afternoon, when the Vale nine put up a good battle against the Vets. The Andover team came out on top, however, with a lead of 7 to 4.

ANDOVER VETERANS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Erlar, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Morrissey, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Bishop, 1b	4	1	2	13	2	0
M. Brennan, cf ..	5	0	1	2	0	0
Moore, ss	4	1	0	4	5	3
Yancy, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Macdonald, 2b ...	3	0	0	3	1	1
T. Brennan, c ...	4	1	1	1	1	1
Manning, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	7	7	27	14	6

BALLARDVALE TOWN TEAM

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ferris, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kidd, rf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Webb, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Bisset, lf	5	0	1	1	1	3

J. Laurie, ss	5	1	0	2	3	1
Marshall, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	1
Palenski, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
D. Laurie, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Anderson, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Lefebvre, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	39	4	8	24	10	5
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
And. Vets ..	1	0	1	0	1	0
Vale T. T. ...	0	0	0	0	0	1

The butter that was the surprise package of the grocery booth on Thursday melted away as if by magic, even though there were more than the advertised "50 pounds."

It wasn't all gain and no loss for the hundreds of carnival fans that made their way playsteadward last week, and a diamond bar pin, a Ronson lighter and a gold wrist watch were reported "missing." All three were found and returned to their rightful owners by the end of the carnival, so that nothing more than a few hours of worry were suffered by the owners.

Sponsored by the firemen for the benefit of the relief fund that aids widows and children of fire department members, the carnival was in reality a representation of the efforts of many town organizations and businessmen, all contributing toward its success. In appreciation, the firemen extend their thanks to those who gave assistance or donations.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 18, 1946

Cherry and Ulebb's



Colorful Print White Ground Jerseys

Wherever your vacation plans may lead, you can always count on these for cool comfort and good looks. Vionnet closing and semi-cape sleeve fashion. Sizes 12 to 20.

—Third Floor—

Andover Residents Phone Enterprise 5313 — No Charge

Next Year

Even out each night
in the audience to
of Ballardvale. The
Thursday night; the
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rence, Jr., on Sun-
was Andover's only
coming away with
Saturday.

on Saturday after-
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toys and books.

follows:

WINNER

Charlene Worten
Lamie Gaundette
William McMahan
Jack Barry
Edward McMahan
Raymond Yancy
Andy Vannett
Jack Barry
Charles Dwyer
Anet Hulse
Maris Naylor
Charles Forsyth
Charles Dwyer

Allen Nowell
Helen Ellis
Andy Vannett

Josephine Collins
Andrew Jackson
Joseph Morgan
Judy Gilcrest
Mary Ann Derbyshire
Frank Brennan
Josephine Collins
Bevy Muise
Sallyann Wallace
Kenneth Bissett

	W	L	T	Pct.
Veterans	6	1	0	.857
Atomics	5	1	1	.833
Shawsheen	3	4	0	.429
Guild	2	5	0	.286
Red Sox	0	5	1	.000

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Not Even Standing Room



We bought a pair of water-wings,
A cap and bathing suit;
We found some bathing slippers
And a robe that looked real cute.
Some sun-tan oil, a blanket
For sitting on the sand.
We bought a striped umbrella
That really looked quite grand.
We thought that we were ready,
And packed a picnic basket.
(Where did we get the hamburger?
You really shouldn't ask it!)
We parked and started looking,
But our dreams were out of reach.
Alas! We saw the ocean,
But we couldn't find the beach!

P. S. Next Sunday we'll just go to Pomp's.

PLAYGROUND PATTERN

The close of the first half of the
Twilight baseball game puts the
Veterans in the lead with the fol-
lowing scores:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Veterans	6	1	0	.857
Atomics	5	1	1	.833
Shawsheen	3	4	0	.429
Guild	2	5	0	.286
Red Sox	0	5	1	.000

The Ballardvale Cubs have en-
tered the second half of the leg
which began Monday night with
the Veterans defeating the Guild
team, 8 to 3. Tuesday night's game
gave the Shawsheensters 12 to the
Red Sox 3. The Cubs made their
debut in the league on Wednesday,
playing against their old opponents,
the Atomics.

Future games will be scheduled
as follows:

July 22	Guild vs. Red Sox
July 23	Veterans vs. Atomics
July 24	Cubs vs. Shawsheen
July 29	Atomics vs. Red Sox
July 30	Shawsheen vs. Guild
July 31	Cubs vs. Veterans
Aug. 5	Red Sox vs. Veterans
Aug. 6	Guild vs. Cubs
Aug. 7	Shawsheen vs. Atomics
Aug. 12	Atomics vs. Guild
Aug. 13	Red Sox vs. Cubs
Aug. 14	Shawsheen vs. Veterans

Next Friday's events at the play-
grounds will feature races at Shaw-
sheen at 3:30; soap bubble contest
at Central at 3:30; and boxing
matches at the Vale at 7:00.

Soap bubble contests were held
at all three playgrounds last week.

YOUNG HYPOCRITE

Trying to discourage her four-
year-old daughter from carrying out
a mischievous plan, a young moth-
er we know said, "Let's not and
say we didn't."

Her daughter had a different
idea: "Oh, no. Let's do it and say
we didn't."

ALWAYS A CHANCE

"Tommy, why do you persist in
coming to the table with dirty
hands? You know I always send
you to wash them."

"Yes, but once you forgot."

Accepts Position With Standard-Times

John C. Moynihan, who was
editor of The Townsman in the
days before he entered the service,
has accepted a position with the
New Bedford Standard-Times. He
will begin his new duties on Mon-
day.

Mr. Moynihan served on The
Townsman from November, 1941, to
January 29, 1944, when he joined
the Army. During his service he
was in India, Formosa and China,
and in the latter theater he was a
feature editor on "Stars and
Stripes."

He is a graduate of Pynchard
high and Boston College.

PERSONALS

Miss Florence Houston of the
Aberdeen apartments is spending
a week in New York City.

Miss O'Hagan Becomes Bride In Sunday Afternoon Ceremony



Miss Mary O'Hagan becomes Mrs. James P. McInerney
pretty summer wedding in St. Augustine's church Sun-
day afternoon.

(Look Photo)

McINERNEY—O'HAGAN

At a pretty wedding in St. Au-
gustine's church Sunday afternoon,
Miss Mary O'Hagan, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Hagan of 1
Baker Lane, became the bride of
James Paul McInerney of Somer-
ville.

The bridal gown had an eyelet
top with a sweetheart neckline,
tight bodice, a full mousseline de
soie bouffant skirt and a long court
train. A finger-tip veil of illusion
completed the costume which was
in an off white shade. The bride
carried a cascade of roses and

lilies of the valley centered with an
orchid.

Escorted to the altar by her fath-
er, the former Miss O'Hagan was
attended by two sisters, Miss Ver-
onica O'Hagan as maid of honor
and Miss Josephine O'Hagan as
bridesmaid. Both gowns were sim-
ilarly styled with lace tops, full net
bouffant skirts matched with head-
dresses of flowers. The bridesmaid's
costume was powder blue contrast-
ing with the maid of honor's gown
of pink. A cascade of flowers
matched their ensemble.

William McInerney was best man
for his brother and the ushers were
Paul S. Kelly of Haverhill, brother-
in-law of the bride, Edward O'Ha-
gan, brother of the bride, and Frank
McInerney, brother of the groom.

A reception followed the cere-
mony in Cyr hall, Lawrence, with
200 guests in attendance. The
couple left on a wedding trip to
the White Mountains and St. John,
New Brunswick, after which they
will make their new home in Som-
erville.



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TRUNKS**
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BOXER STYLE CLOTH TRUNKS

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Andover

Established 1887

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
Published every Thursday by
Elmer J. Grover at The Townsman Press,
Inc., 4 Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the
Andover Post Office.
Price 5c per copy. \$2.50 per year.

Publisher and Editor Elmer J. Grover
Assistant Editor Elizabeth Buchan
Advertising Manager
Elizabeth R. Caldwell
West Parish Sarah Lewis



Message Center For Andover Veterans

Welcome Home!

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

Justin Edgerton Gale, S 2/c, Navy, 118 Main street, discharged July 13. Active duty since July 1, 1944; served N. T. C., Great Lakes, Ill., U. S. S. Pasadena.

Ernest Taylor, S 1/c, Navy, 24 Haverhill street, discharged July 13. Active duty since December 16, 1944; duty, N. T. C., Memphis, Tenn., U. S. S. Pine Island; medals, Asiatic-Pacific theatre.

Salvatore J. Spinella, PFC, Army, 35 Middle street, discharged July 2. Active duty since September 5, 1944; battles, Rhineland; medals, EAME Campaign and Purple Heart.

George Griffin Brown, Jr., Lt. (j.g.), Navy, 422 Andover street, Ballardvale, discharged July 6. Active duty since July 1, 1943; schools, V-12, Newberry C. Newberry, S. C., V-12, U. of Rochester, N. Y., Midshipman, Plattsburg, N. Y., Firefighting, Boston, Communications, Boston, Gunnery Boston; medals, Asiatic-Pacific (2 stars), Philippine Liberation (1 star).

Hugh Andrews, sergeant, Army, 7 Johnson road, discharged July 5. Active duty since August 2, 1944; battles and campaigns, Central Europe and Rhineland.

Robert Charles Connolly, S 1/c, Navy, 24 Cuba street, discharged July 9. Active duty since January 23, 1945; medals, Asiatic-Pacific area (3 stars).

James Abbott Kellett, S 2/c, Navy, Dascomb road, discharged July 3. Active duty since November 20, 1944; service, N. T. C., Sampson, N. Y., Log Support Co., 4th Spec., U. S. S. Ester; medal Pacific area ribbon.

John Field Shepard, S 2/c, Navy, Dascomb road, Ballardvale, discharged July 3. Active duty since July 1, 1944; schools, S2C V-12 student, Navy personnel; service, N. T. C., Great Lakes, Ill., N. A. S., Oakland, Calif., V-12 Unit, Williamstown, Mass., ROTC, Holy Cross, Worcester.

Jerome Edson Andrews, Jr., Ensign, Navy, Hidden road, discharged July 11. Active duty since July 1, 1943; school, V-12, ROTC, Harvard University; service, Bureau of Personnel, Washington, D. C., U. S. S. San Saba; medal, Asiatic-Pacific.

William L. Oliver, sergeant, Army, 33 Chestnut street, discharged July 9. Active duty since July 5, 1944; battles, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland; medals, Distinguished Unit Badge, European, African, Middle Eastern Campaign medal.

Graduates From V-12 Unit

William Thayer Rich, III, son of William Thayer Rich, Jr., of 57 Central street, has graduated from the V-12 Unit, Tufts college, and will be commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

YOUR HOUSE WILL STAY WHITE LONGER RESISTS WEAR AND WEATHER



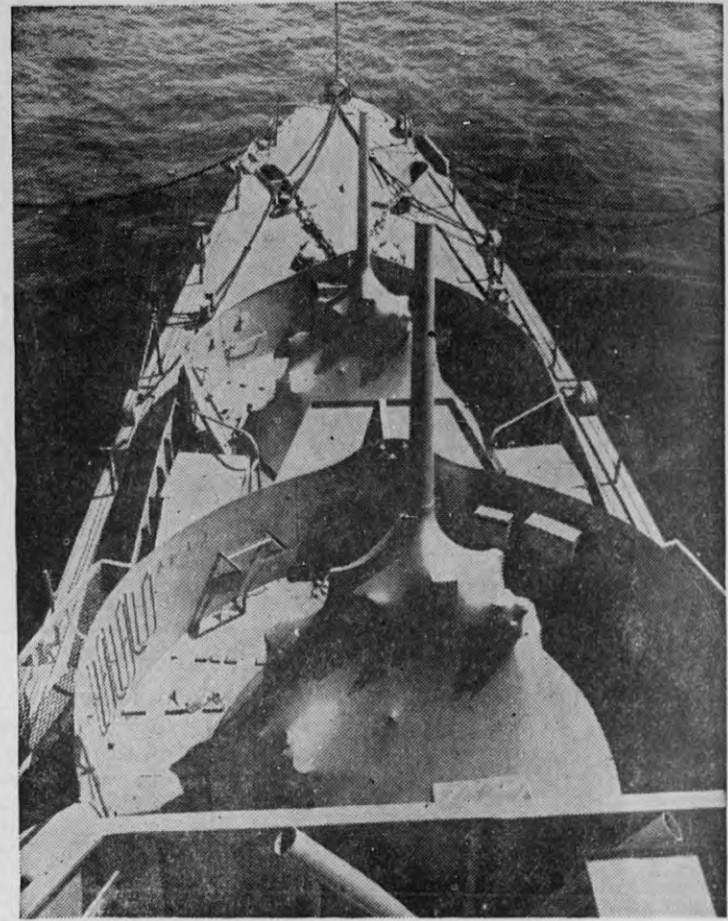
USE

**BPS OUTSIDE GLOSS
WHITE
FOR LASTING ECONOMY..**

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

W. R. HILL

COBWEBS FOR PROTECTION



A Navy destroyer-escort, attached to the inactive fleet, is shown "zipped-up" for peace, at Green Cove Springs, Fla. As protection against rust, the two forward gun mounts are spun with film-like coverings made of special plastic. *Official Navy Photograph*

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Just as we have settled on inflation as the enemy of a sound post-war adjustment program, we receive a portentous piece of news from the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security that "nearly sixty million dollars in unemployment benefits have been paid to some 350,000 Massachusetts individuals during the first six months of 1946."

The only possible good thing you can say about unemployment is that it is a foe of inflation. Where there is unemployment, there is

lack of buying power, and where there is lack of buying power, there can be no inflation. But while unemployment is licking inflation, it is licking a lot of other important things too, so that when the bubble of inflation has burst, the bubble of human happiness will lie in pieces with it and we will still be left with unemployment.

Instead of pitting the two forces against each other, can't we treat them as a common enemy and lick them both? What are we going to do about it? How are we going to begin in our town?

Plan Ahead

Plan enough ahead so that there will be plenty of shirts at home to carry you through during the time we have your laundry. You do your part; we'll do ours.

**The
ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY**
Telephone 110

Police Blotter

Investigation of a complaint entered by the Pike School this week brought forth the deplorable fact that the miccreants who broke into the building and caused a considerable amount of damage were as young as 7 years old.

Willful damage to the property included destroying paintings on the wall with irreparable slashes, cutting oil cloth in halves and shooting holes in the plaster with a beebie gun.

Chief of Police Dane reports that there have been many cases of property destruction caused by the youth of the town, and he attributes these early signs of criminal action to the movies and radio programs that are followed so fervently by young people.

"Respect for property — other people's as well as their own — should be taught in the home," he advocated, "and continued in the schools and in the recreational programs."

On Tuesday night, a complaint from the Wood estate reported that lights were burning in the house and the table was mysteriously set for supper when Mr. Wood returned in the evening. Windows to the piazza and to the interior of the house had been broken and a woman was seen hurrying from the building.

Arriving on the scene, the police discovered that the uninvited guest was a former Andover resident who had escaped from Danvers and with no criminal intent had merely stopped in to prepare supper for herself and an imaginary husband. She was returned to Danvers without further difficulty.

The cocker spaniel that was picked up on Shawsheen road several weeks ago was not claimed. The dog was found by Mrs. John Little who turned him over to Officer McBride.

He was a well-behaved canine, enjoying his temporary attachment to the police force and especially to Frank McBride, whom he followed around at ever possible opportunity.

the inactive fleet, is
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Official Navy Photograph

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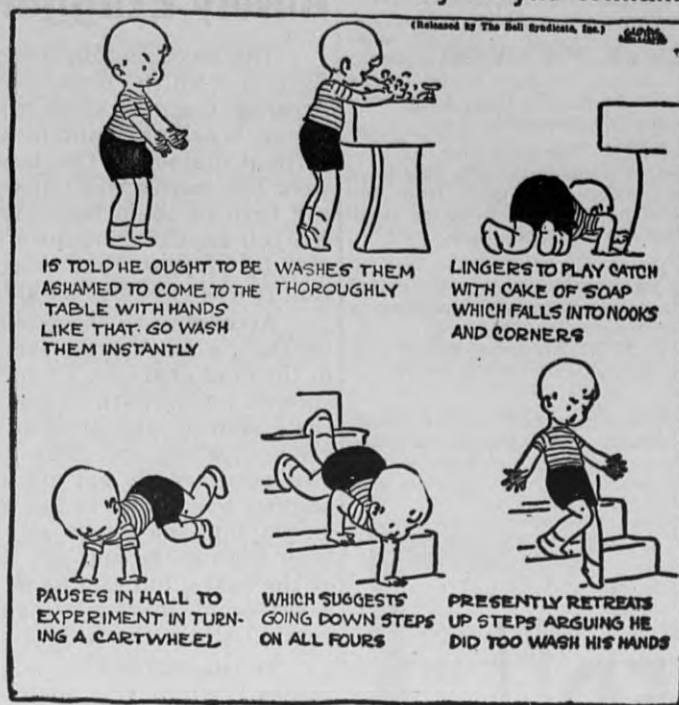
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LAUNDRY

WNSMAN, July 18, 1946

DOUBLE HEADER

by Gluyas Williams



He had apparently jumped from a passing car, as his paws were injured, and when weeks went by without the owners putting in a claim, he was given to a family in Ballardvale for safe-keeping. He likes his new home very much, and is quite happy about his new name, "Blackie" Morton.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Lindsay of Argyle street are vacationing at Smithfield, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nutton of Carisbrooke street are at Hill's Beach, Biddeford, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter of Foster Circle are enjoying a vacation at North Salisbury Beach.

John Young has returned to Raleigh, N. C., after spending several days visiting his former shipmate on the LSI-511, Donald Look of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gleason have returned from Cape Cod, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.

The Walter Mondales of 6 Florence street are enjoying a trip to Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bragdon and daughter, Dolores Jane, of Salem street will spend two weeks at North Conway, N. H.

This Sober Town

The town farmers do not agree with the saying that "all good things come from above," since aeroplanes flying low over the usually peaceful countryside are causing havoc in the barnyard. As one slick chick was heard to remark to another slicker chick, "Penny, aren't you a little closely cropped?"

"Yess," clucked Penny, "but you should see the new set of tail feathers on the plane that just flew back to Methuen."

Even the young chicks are going around with circles under their eyes since the invasion of the aeroplane.

Was a time when the cows used to graze in a pasture. Now the tense has changed and they are being grazed—from the air.

The only lucky ones are the web-footed birds who take refuge in a duck.

There are those who say that a hangar is too good for those planes.

We received this week, from some Schenectady press agent, a bulletin happily pointing out that the farm wife, now that she has waxed paper, electric lights and refrigerators, is endowed with added time to "live more graciously."

We want to reply to that city slicker that farm wives were living graciously when Schenectady was still tenanted by the Indians.



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The home you've chosen for your own . . . with a MERRIMACK CO-OPERATIVE BANK Loan to start it off! Terms to fit your needs . . . monthly payments to reduce principal and interest regularly . . . interest that's as low as 4%. Drop in for your home loan. There's no inspection fee or charge for application.

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Bringing Fame to Andover

The Continental Buffet

AS SERVED SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1946

at

fieldstones

Roast Vermont Turkey	Roast Beef	Roast Native Duckling and Dressing	Cold Boiled Salmon Hollandaise
Chicken Rice Casserole	Garbanzos	Jumbo Limas in Creole Sauce	Mixed Vegetable Salad
Malded Macaroni Salad	Potato Salad and Cold Cuts	Deviled Eggs	Chef's Salad Bowl
Sliced Tomatoes, a la Fieldstone	Roulettes of Ham and Cottage Cheese	Broiled Hamburg Patties, New Orleans	Portugese Skinless and Boneless Sardines
Pickled Beets and Red Onions	Stuffed Olives, Stuffed Celery, Pickle Chips	Carrot Sticks and Radishes	Fruit Compote
Blueberry Pie	Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Shortcake	Chocolate Layer Cake with Ice Cream	Fresh Peach Ice Cream Shortcake
			Tea, Coffee, and Milk

Route 28

Telephone 1996

School Board Meeting

A special meeting of the School Committee will be held in the High School at 7:30 on July 30. All members are requested to be present for important business, and a photograph of the board will be taken for publication in the Anniversary book.

Thanks for the Blaze

The bonfire committee of the Fourth of July celebration in Ballardvale extends its appreciation to those who contributed material or assisted in erecting the structure.

"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

FIRE ALARMS

Alarms were rung twice this week because of burning cars and both times the vehicles were Hudsons. Saturday at 11:00, an automobile owned by J. Walkup caught fire and on Tuesday a car owned by Carl Stevens of High Plain road was slightly damaged.

At 11:05 on Saturday, Engine 3 responded to an alarm from the Nourse home on Stonehedge road. No service was necessary.

On July 15, North Andover called for assistance in extinguishing a brush fire on Osgood street.

At 5:20, Engine 1 was called to a dump fire on Canterbury street.

Federal responded to an alarm at 1:45 Tuesday to extinguish a grass fire on the property of Fred White, Shawsheen road. No service was necessary.

Tenor of Softball Score Basely Exaggerated

The bass section of the Andover Male Choir is not too friendly with the tenor section since Saturday's outing at the Andover Country Club, when their friendship was strained to the breaking point in a rough and tumble scuffle on the softball diamond. The tenors will tell you that the tenors won. The basses will tell you that the basses won, and if you ask both of them together what the score was, neither will tell you anything because they'll be too busy arguing it out, play by play, so that there is only one deduction to make—that it was one hot ball-game!

According to the box score contributed by James Christie (he's a tenor), the tenors overpowered the basses, 26-24, in the final analysis. Up until the fifth inning, they had them snowed under with a score of 23-3, but the basses got out their shovels and sixteen men dug their way home in the sixth, rivaling the score made by the tenors in the second. The basses really got hot after that startling coup and made another five points in the last inning. If they could have kept on playing, the tenors might just as well have gone back to their high notes and left the opponents making an easy tour of the bases, but the game was over and the tenors still had a two-point margin which they will talk about until next year's outing, the basses are afraid.

In the tug-o-war, however, the brute strength of the basses brought the tenors slipping and sliding over the dividing line toward their conquerors.

In a contest that tested the strong arm of individuals in ball throwing for distance, Douglas Dunbar won first prize and George Knipe, second. Alec Campbell was the winner of the putting contest with a score of 18 and David MacDonald won second place with 20 points. Horseshoe pitching claimed Raymond Wilcox and James Christie as the winning team.

The Male Choir has an outing every year that is strictly a stag affair, and Saturday was it, with the tenor-bass rivalry in sports taking care of the afternoon, and a catered supper with impromptu remarks from inspired members. The competitive spirit of the day eased off somewhat during the singing of favorite songs that concluded the evening, although Everett Collins will still insist that the basses won the ball game.



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Representative

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Andover

NORTH SHORE Players

BEVERLY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

RODDY McDOWALL

in "Young Woodley"

with Joan Croydon

Every Evening at 8:45; Monday thru Saturday
Tickets — \$1.20 — \$1.80 — \$2.40 — \$3.00 (Including taxes)
Mat. Every Wed. at 2:45 — \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 (Including taxes)
AVOID WAITING IN LINE — Reserve Your Seats Now
Tel. Bev. 526 or 531

Editorial...

Want YOUR Name in the Paper?

Newspapers pretty generally have a rule in connection with the publication of news about juvenile delinquents; you won't often find a paper that will print the name of anybody in the juvenile age range if he or she gets into trouble with the police and the juvenile courts.

The reason probably is that there is a chance that publication of the names would bring irreparable damage to the youngster involved. We have a rule here at The Townsman that forbids publication of things like suicides, divorces, etc., because we feel that the publication of items like that do nobody any good and somebody some harm, but there is a school of newspaper thought that feels that the threat of publication is a stabilizing influence that prevents many such things in the beginning. The same theory could be applied to juveniles; presumably they are not yet at the age of reason, but wouldn't the fear on the part of parents that their children's names would be publicized tend to make parents a little more zealous about their youngster's upbringing?

The time's coming when they're not juveniles any more, and if their tendency toward misbehavior isn't nipped in the bud, their names surely will get in the papers as adult miscreants. The time to act is NOW, not in their later lives.

We have to start acting in Andover pretty soon, because as everyone knows, things in the juvenile range are worsening in our town. If you don't know, talk with the police department or with our educators.

What would you think, for example, of a group of boys in one of our public schools who would operate a "protection racket" and extort from one boy twenty-five cents each week in order to "protect" him? You can't believe it; we hated to, too, but it was true. Wonder how the parents would feel if we were to publish the names of those boys? Or maybe we should just publish the parents' names.

It's a huge problem, but the solution must start at home. As long as some man in Hollywood feels he can make another million by producing another racketeering picture, we're going to have those cinematic examples of adult behavior for our young people to see and follow. BUT you as a parent have the job of deciding which pictures your young people should see, of what radio programs they should listen to, of what books and magazines they should read. It IS important; their minds are in the formative stage, and they are being developed in an age where easy living is a goal that's easy to get if you don't do it the hard and the honest and honorable way.

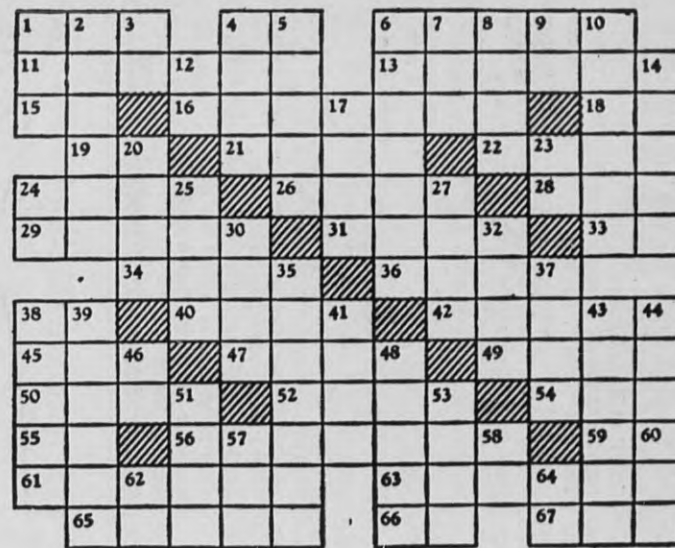
Parents have got to start being boss again; the children will respect you more for it in later years. And they've got to start being interested in every phase of their children's lives. They must look into their school work, they must teach them that their teachers, too, are to be looked up to, and if they don't feel that the teachers are worthy of being looked up to, they should tell the superintendent about it, and not the youngster. They should look into the system and find out

if it's best for their child; if they have any suggestions, they should make them to the authorities, and again not to the child. They should urge the school committee to make a thorough survey of the whole system and they should use all their power as voters to see to it that any worthwhile changes are made.

And they should look into the spots where their youngsters congregate. Sometimes the hang-outs aren't conducive to the development of worthy manhood or worthy womanhood. Someone should look into the possibility of the organization of some good "hang-outs." The young people gather where they do now because they have no better places to gather, and because you don't give them something better to do. If there were other places, if we had USO's and Stage Door Canteens for our young people as we did for our soldiers, maybe they'd be lots better off. And we could do something about our swimming beach situation and our playground situation; more of them wouldn't hurt and would help in making better men and women of our children.

And, oh, yes, incidentally, you might send them to church, too—and why not set them a good example, yourself?

Crossword Puzzle



No. 31

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Timber tree
- 4 Above
- 6 Brazilian seaport
- 11 Light rowboat
- 13 Changes
- 15 Behold!
- 16 Secures the aid of
- 18 Japanese money
- 19 Six
- 21 Kind
- 22 Vessel
- 24 Seed plant
- 26 Son of Loki
- 28 Province in Ecuador
- 29 Foreign
- 31 Roman emperor
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 To pack
- 36 To coil
- 38 Not any
- 40 Greek god
- 42 Slip-knot
- 45 Likely
- 47 To cripple
- 49 Builder of the Ark
- 50 Prejudice
- 52 Allowance for waste

- 54 Note of scale
- 55 Upon
- 56 Arrangement of troops in steplike formation
- 59 Note of scale
- 61 Be on your guard!
- 63 Prayer
- 65 Sylvan demigod
- 66 Symbol for sodium
- 67 Worthless leaving

VERTICAL

- 1 Boring tool
- 2 Digging implement
- 3 Pronoun
- 4 Vases
- 5 Tower
- 6 To scatter over
- 7 Danish territorial division
- 8 Former Hitler deputy
- 9 Preposition
- 10 To esteem

highly

- 12 Note of scale
- 14 Deep sleep
- 17 Persia
- 20 Part of the eye
- 23 Stopl
- 24 Exclamation of incredulity
- 25 Greek letter
- 27 Ireland
- 30 Standard
- 32 Mongolian river
- 35 Climate
- 37 Fate
- 38 Man of great wealth
- 39 Thinks
- 41 Father
- 43 Mariner
- 44 What?
- 46 Symbol for tantalum
- 48 Fruit
- 51 Chair
- 53 African antelope
- 57 To weep
- 58 Symbol for nickel
- 60 Emmet
- 62 Indo-Chinese language
- 64 Therefore

Answer to Puzzle No. 30.



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The
Andover Spa

Elm St. Off the Square



Some Thoughts About

Unionized Baseball

That uneasiness in the bleachers these days is due to apprehension among the fans as to how unionized baseball, still being talked of, will change the national game. Up to now it has been regarded wholly as a sporting event in which nothing counted but athletic supremacy, physical fitness and skill with a ball and bat. Now it may become tied up with the rights of man, economic equality and the war between capital and labor.

No matter how good a pitcher may be, the question may become: "Can he go the route on a picket parade?"

We may look at a sensational shortstop grabbing them from all angles and merely wonder how good he is in a double header between management and the working man. Even as we rise to cheer an outfielder for spearing one at the fence we may find ourselves thinking: "A fine outfielder, but has he communistic leanings?"

And how is baseball going to benefit from a lot of arguments over whether Abner Doubleday or Samuel Gompers was the great trail-breaker of baseball and which was the greatest figure on the diamond, Bob Wagner or Honus?

Mr. Twitchell said he was greatly worried, too, whether, once organ-

ized, a player would stand for booing. "When I boo Leo Durocher will I not be booing the CIO and the AFL? Can I yell 'Gwan, ya big bum!' at Hank Borowy without having it interpreted as applying to the Baseball Guild?" he asked.

"It looks bad," sighed Mr. Twitchell. "I'm afraid we may see double headers of the future played on forums of the air!"

Explaining the American Scene

"The country is going haywire," said Citizen A. "It has no sense about money. How can we get any where with such screwball economic thinking? (He excused himself while he phoned in a \$500 bet on a nine-year-old horse that had never been in the money.)

"Everything's snafu," agreed Cit-

izen B. "People are crazy. What's become of their common sense?" (A phone call interrupted him. Somebody was offering him a house for \$30,000 that he could have bought for \$17,500 a year ago. He grabbed it at once.)

"The trouble with America is that everybody's on a bender," said Citizen C. "The way they're tossing their money around is awful. I can't understand it." (He would have pursued the subject, but he had to see a man about a seat for an outdoor fight that could be had for \$300 if he acted fast.)

Whatever became of that much publicized drive that America was going to make against the black market?

WITH RUNNING WATER

"FOR SALE—A cave with three large rooms, undeveloped and unexplored, three miles north of Harrisburg on United States Route

No. 11. W. P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisburg, Va.—New York Times.

Can You Remember

Away back when Americans arrested for serious crimes didn't laugh for the photographers?

Away back when, no matter how long it took you to locate your old shirt and overalls, you would never think maybe your daughter was wearing them?

INFLATIONARY DIALOGUES

"I just bought a new sedan and I'm willing to sacrifice it as I'm called out of the country."

"What are you asking for it?"

"Twenty-eight hundred."

"What did it cost you new?"

"Two thousand."

PENSION PLAN

PROFIT SHARING

FREE LIFE INSURANCE

SAVINGS PLANS

"JOB DIVIDENDS"

at General Electric

"JOB DIVIDENDS" at General Electric

SAVINGS PLANS



TRAINING CLASSES



SCHOLARSHIPS



VACATION WITH PAY



SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE

For the year 1945, \$35,000,000 in addition to wages
was spent by General Electric in extra
benefits for employees

It isn't a new thing for General Electric to put more than money into pay envelopes for its employees.

"Job dividends"—these extras that G-E employees get *in addition to wages*—have a sound business reason. To be successful, a company must be efficient. A man with fewer worries can produce more efficiently, which makes further benefits possible.

Profit-sharing plans, relief and loan plans began over 10 years ago at General Electric. Life insurance for em-

ployees, cash for suggestions began over 20 years ago. Pension plans were started 33 years ago. And vacations with pay began 53 years ago.

Every employee has a stake in the future of General Electric. For out of its success—and only out of success—can come further advances in living standards. That is the aim of General Electric, not alone for its employees, but for the public, who gain by new and better products, continuously improved.

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

Shawsheen

Harold Walker of Main street has returned from a visit to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stein of Kensington street are at Brier Neck, Gloucester, for the season.

Mrs. George Mellen of William street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andeston and family of Lancaster, Pa., at the Mansion House, Poland Springs, Me., for the month of July. Mrs. Andeston is Mrs. Mellen's daughter.

Miss Joan Young of Argyle street is spending a two weeks vacation at Mattapoisett, Mass.

Mrs. Andrew MacLachlan and daughter of Haverhill street are spending the summer at Seabrook, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colgan have returned to their home on Union street after enjoying a vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Jeremiah J. Twomey is at his home on Haverhill street after being confined to the Lawrence General hospital for several weeks.

Paul Marier of Walker avenue is spending a vacation at Harwichport on the Cape.

UPHOLSTERING

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

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Household Stints

It sounds impossible with tables as meager as they have been the last few months to try and save more—more bread and wheat flour, more fats and oils—for shipment overseas to avert famine.

The President's Famine Emergency Committee has called on householders to "reduce purchases of wheat products by 40% and fats by 20%" and these percentages are not as unobtainable as they sound when the helpful household hints suggested by the nutrition chairman of our local Red Cross Chapter are put to the test.

Thrifty Ways With Bread

Prevent waste of bread. It is estimated that one slice of every loaf of bread baked every day goes into the garbage. That is enough to give over 2½ million people in devastated countries three-quarters of a pound of bread a day.

To keep bread fresh and prevent mold, store loaves in moisture-proof paper wrapping in the refrigerator. Or if refrigerator space is not available, store bread unwrapped in a well-ventilated box in a cool place, and scald and sun bread box often. Dry bread can be used, but moldy bread is a total waste.

Dry bread makes good toast. Besides plain toast, don't overlook such kinds as French, cinnamon, hot-milk, cheese, jelly and thin Melba toast that smart restaurants often serve in place of soft bread.

Turn odds and ends of bread into dry crumbs. Familiar uses of crumbs are coating foods for frying

and topping baked dishes and stuffing vegetables or meat.

Watch, when toasting and baking. Burned bread feeds nobody!

Thrifty Ways with Fats and Oils

A teaspoon of fat a day saved by every man, woman and school child will mean a total saving of at least one million pounds of fat a day.

Serve fresh fruit in season for desserts in place of pastry or cake. Store meat drippings and rendered fat in separate labeled jars or make an all purpose blend. Keep cool, dry and covered.

Good ways to use saved fats are:

1. Use in gravy. Use saved fat also in sauces for scalloped dishes or add it to soups.

2. Flavor vegetables with it. Add to plain boiled vegetables, mash with potatoes, mix with a little vinegar and use as a dressing for wilted lettuce, top off a baked potato with it, use for pan-frying cabbage, squash and other vegetables.

3. Add during cooking to meat that hasn't enough fat of its own.

Serve home-made cooked salad dressings, vinegar, or lemon juice instead of oil dressings.

SALAD DRESSINGS WITHOUT OIL

BOILED DRESSING

¾ tsp. salt 1½ tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. dry mustard 1 egg or 2 egg yolks
1½ tsp. sugar or 1½ tsp. melted
corn syrup drippings
Few grains cayenne ¼ cup milk
¼ cup vinegar

Mix dry ingredients. Add slightly beaten egg, drippings, milk and vinegar. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens, cool and pour into glass jar.

SOUR CREAM SALAD DRESSING (Uncooked)

½ cup sour cream, ¼ tsp. salt
whipped A little pepper
1 tbsp. sugar 1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. vinegar

Mix the sugar, salt, and pepper in a bowl. Add the lemon juice and vinegar; then stir this mixture gradually into the whipped cream. Serve on cabbage, cucumbers, or lettuce.

TOMATO DRESSING

4 tbsp. tomato juice ¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. lemon juice ½ tsp. prepared
¼ tsp. salt mustard
1 tsp. sugar

Measure ingredients. Put in bottle and shake well.

"NO OIL" FRENCH DRESSING FOR GREEN SALADS

Soften 1 tsp. plain gelatine in 1 tsp. cold water. Dissolve mixture in ¼ cup hot water, adding 3 tsp. sugar and ½ tsp. salt. When cooled, add ½ cup fresh lemon juice, ½ tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. paprika—plus pepper, chopped onion, garlic, catsup, or seasonings to taste. Shake well. Chill.

GOLDEN STATE SALAD DRESSING

Lemons and oranges blend flavors to give you this "like mayonnaise" cooked salad dressing. It's the right touch for fruit salads.

2 eggs, lightly beaten ¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup sugar ½ cup orange juice
Combine and cook in double boiler until thickened. Chill. Makes 1 cup.

West Parish

Robert Lewis of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis on Lowell street.

Miss Eleanor Frost and Miss Sally Adkins of Lowell street spent the weekend at Goose Rock, Me.

Seaman 2/c Gordon Monroe was recently honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy at San Diego, Cal., after nearly two years of service. He is now enjoying a vacation at his home on Lowell street.

Burton B. Batcheller has returned home after a vacation spent at Barnstable on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraser and daughter, formerly of San Francisco, Cal., have moved to Andover and will make their permanent home on Haggetts Pond road.

Mr. and Mrs. Medwin Matthews and daughter have returned to their home in Richmond Hill, L. I., New York, after enjoying a vacation at Wells Beach, Me., with Rev. and Mrs. Newman Matthews.

Miss Pearl Leete of Belchertown is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Thomes of Bailey road.

Harold Pike of Galesburg, Ill., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lathrop Merrick of Shawsheen road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kazaz of Beacon street are enjoying two weeks at Bar Harbor, Me.

Miss Marilyn Lovejoy has returned to her home in Indian Orchard after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Hilton of Lowell street.

Barbara Williams of Lowell street is spending two weeks at Camp Andover, Meredith, N. H.

Sgt. James Dalrymple was recently discharged at Fort McClellan, Ala. He has been in the service for two years, and expects to return to college in the fall.

Mrs. Edwin Strain has returned from Cold River, N. H., and is now enjoying a week at Hyannis on the Cape.

THREE SISTERS HAVE HAPPY REUNION

The happy reunion of three sisters at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Hunter of Lowell street was made possible this week when her mother, Mrs. Grace Holt, welcomed the arrival of two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Simon of Worcester and Mrs. Isabelle Barnes of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Barnes who is 79 years of age made the trip across the country unaccompanied to visit her other two sisters who are both over 80. She plans to spend several months in the East.

In Our Grocery Window

is a display of Flit Surface Spray (containing 5% D. D. T.) — You and I have waited a long time for this article to appear on the market.

- Pints, 29c—Quarts, 45c—Sprayers (glass cup), ea. 35c
Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers (full pound)
Bar Harbor Sardine Spread (Ideal for sandwiches) 2 for 47c
Alpine Rice (full pound) 3 lbs. 50c
Merimix Chocolate Cake Mix package 29c
Staley's Cream Corn Starrh 2 pkgs. 19c
Queen Peas (sifted) 2 cans 35c
Smac Marshmallow can 23c
Richardson & Robbins Chicken 6-oz. tin 79c
Richardson & Robbins Chicken & Egg Noodles
1-lb. jar 39c
Blue Ribbon Napkins (80 to package) 2 for 19c
American Beauty Elbow Macaroni (1 lb. pkg.) 2 for 35c
S & W Grapefruit Juice (46 oz. tins) each 45c
Shedd's Old Style Meat Sauce 8-oz. bottle 19c
All American Flour 5-lb. sack 38c

The Rockport Market

Telephone Andover 1234

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and GINGER ALES

Parish

of Syracuse, N. Y., home of Mr. and Mrs. on Lowell street.

Frost and Miss Lowell street spent Goose Rock, Me.

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STERS HAVE UNION

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nes who is 79 years of he trip across the coun- npanied to visit her oth- ewahstsrirluhsaebpnTo rs who are both over 80. o spend several months

COMPANY

RS—

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ALES

NSMAN, July 18, 1946



WHERE TO GO ..AND WHEN

Social Drought

Local social events have been falling off with such rapidity during the summer that the places to go seem to be strictly out of this town. With such a long stretch of unclouded weather, it seems the best time for beach resorts and mountain trips and the Mondales have even gone so far as to set out for Montana.

Life Saving

For those who stay home, the local swimming spots have been undergoing a face-lifting process and classes have begun in Junior Red Cross life saving on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:00 and senior instruction will be given at 6:30 the same days.

Weed-No-More, My Lady

Cincinnati has a weed ordinance which requires that all weeds be kept to within a height of ten inches. It sounds very much like a "believe it or not" except that the Ohio town is waging a serious war to rid the town and its environs of hay-fever by attacking ragweed, the principal cause of this obnoxious, and sometimes fatal, summer and autumn malady.

There is a new scientific chemical discovery called Weed-No-More which is actually a plant hormone that kills by strangulation such obnoxious weeds as ragweed, poison-ivy, plantain, dandelion, sumac and many others and Cincinnati is spraying them away. Are you listening, members of the A.V.I.S.?

Roddy McDowall in "Young Woodley"

Boston and New York dramatic critics attending the performance of Roddy McDowall's first role on the legitimate stage unanimously agreed that his portrayal of "Young Woodley" for the North Shore Play. ers was "a masterpiece of perfection."

Roddy McDowall's same magical quality of make-believe and the same artlessness and sincerity which have so distinguished his every role in the films were in full evidence last evening at the Beverly auditorium.

As the play progressed, the audience became more and more completely in sympathy with his depiction of youth going through the throes of adolescence and a first great love.

Master McDowall's portrayal of "Roger Woodley" was handled so cleverly that when the young star walked off-stage in a sense of purposeful high resolve, the ovation accorded him by the audience was one of both complete friendliness and a tribute to his superb playing of an infinitely difficult role.

In Roddy's supporting cast were Joan Croydon, the object of his youthful affection, who gave a thoroughly competent performance with a beautiful touch of true womanliness; Richard Clark, whose characterization of the unpopular school master added materially to the huge success of the play; Richard Camp, already known in these parts for his excellent performances with Ruth Chatterton in "Caprice," turned in another fine performance as "Young Woodley's" confidante. He supplied good balance for John Venn who as "Cope" egged and irritated young Woodley."

Hold That Date

Don't forget to make your plans to attend the presentation of the "Mikado" to be given in the Andover Opera Garden, August 12, 14 and 16.

Cheap Isn't It?

Somebody told us a story about four women hiring one room at Hampton Beach for a bargain of \$50.00 a week. It ain't hay, and, come to think of it, it isn't even very healthy unless the rooming house subscribes to the Army's system of head-to-foot sleeping under crowded conditions. At any rate, it doesn't sound like a vacation to get away from it all to enjoy the luxury of a quiet and peaceful rest.



Lobster Supper

Mrs. Halbert Dow of Beacon street had a nice idea last Thursday evening when she invited the members of the Junior Woman's Union of the West church to her summer home at Rye Beach for a lobster supper. There were about sixteen present and after the sea food repast, cards and group singing was enjoyed.

fieldstones

Under New Management

Serving 12:30 to 8:30 p. m.

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FREE PARKING ANDOVER TEL. 11-W PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — July 19, 20

City of Conquest

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

No Time For Comedy

James Stewart, Rosalind Russell
3:45; 7:15

SUNDAY, MONDAY — July 21, 22

Her Kind of Man

Dane Clark, Janis Page
3:25; 6:20; 9:15

The Man Who Dared

Leslie Brooks, George Macready
1:55; 4:50; 7:45

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — July 23, 24, 25

Devotion

Olivia DeHavilland, Ida Lupino
2:05; 5:25; 8:40

Colorado Serenade

Eddie Dean, Mary Kenyon
3:50; 7:10

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — July 26, 27

Dark Corner

Lucille Ball, William Bendix
3:10; 6:15; 9:15

Captain Tugboat Annie

Jane Darwell, Edgar Kennedy
1:45; 4:50; 7:50

MERRIMAC PARK LOWELL-LAWRENCE BOULEVARD ROUTE 110



Enjoy the Movies in the Comfort of Your Car

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. — July 21, 22, 23, 24
Joel McCREA Andrea LEEDS Walter BRENNAN
in "RAGGED ANGELS"
Plus — "ARSON SQUAD"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — July 25, 26, 27
Miriam Hopkins — Edward G. Robinson — Joel McCREA
in "BARBARY COAST"
Plus — "FROLICS ON ICE"

CONTINUOUS — DUSK TO MIDNIGHT



BOY SCOUT NOTES

Troop 73 Leads

Troop 73 of the South church is leading all Andover troops in registration of camping at Camp Conway, Raymond, N. H., official Boy Scout camp of the North Essex council. Scoutmaster Robert Hatton and ten Scouts will be at camp. Troop 75 of St. Augustine's church is in second place. Andover Scouts who will go to Camp Conway are as follows: Troop 71—Tommy Wilkinson, Jack Caswell and Peter Caswell; Troop 72 — Gregory Arabian and Justin Curry; Troop 73 — Alan Wood, Frank Wright, John Belka, Ronald Cristy, Kent Donovan, Bob Hatton, Edward Lawson, George Peters, David Pingree and Paul Pitman; Troop 75 — John Welch, George Lanon, Daniel Worcester and Richard McCluskey. The camp opened on Sunday, July 8, and will run for six weeks.

Camping Trip

P. W. Moody, Scoutmaster of Troop 76, reports the Scouts who went on a camping trip to Long Pond, Rangeley, Me., had a very eventful time. The boys attending qualified on a point and demerit contest. One rule of the contest was that each Scout must have completed his Second Class Scout requirements. The Scouts climbed Saddleback Mountain on the Appalachian trail, had a four-day hiking trip which included canoeing and portage through seven lakes, visited a chain of ponds on the Canadian border and also Snow Mountain on the General Morrill trail. The boys left on June 24 and returned July 1. Rev. Arnold Kenseth and Leon Thompson, both troop committeemen, assisted Scoutmaster Moody. The Scouts on the trip were Alston O'Hara, Clifford Lawrence, John Gillis, Russell Thompson, Alfred Duke and Roland Joy.

Cub Outing

Pack 72 of the Free church held an outing at Camp Dad Sargent, Pomp's pond, on Saturday, June 29. Scout officials, den mothers and the Cubs met at 1:30 and were transported to the camp in private autos. A ceremony during which Douglas Hardy and James Brown were graduated to Scouting was of great interest. Both boys are entering Troop 72.

Achievement awards were also presented as follows: wolf badge, William Lynch; bear badge, James J. Sullivan, Val Robbins; lion badge, Jack Wright, Douglas Hardy and Teddy Laitinen. V. Malcolm Laitinen, chairman of the Andover District Scout committee, presented Green Thumb Gardening certificates to the following Cubs: James Brown, James Curry, Henry Dolan, John Friel, Robert West, Robert Middleton, David Gordon, Edwin Brogan, George Walsh, James A. Sullivan, Raeburn Hathaway, Russell H. Johnson, Thomas A. Burnett, Charles Lynch, George R. Finger, Alan Parker and Michael Glazer-man.



Courtesy Electric Dealer Magazine

Ingenious, all right! But boss-cooling is one use I can't recommend for an electric refrigerator. The role in which it really stars is as *food preserver de luxe*. And what a job it does! Special zones of cold and moisture for different kinds of eatables! Bottle space for milk and beverages! Cold storage room for frozen products! Plenty of sparkling ice cubes for cooling summer drinks. And the electric refrigerator truly is a thrifty investment when you consider its trifling operating cost.

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Lawrence Gas and Electric Company

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

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Cross Coal Co.

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OIL BURNERS

Veteran Priority in Second "Site" Sale

With a variety of additional items listed among the \$6,000,000 offerings in machinery, equipment, hardware, tools and supplies, the second surplus property "site" sale at Davisville, R. I., will open July 22 to August 9 inclusive, under the direction of the Boston regional office of the War Assets Administration.

The sale will open to priority claimants in the regular sequence on a "first come first served" basis, under the following schedule: July 22 and 23, Federal agencies; July 22 to 26 inclusive, veterans; July 29 and 30, Reconstruction Finance Corporation for small business; July 31 and August 1, State and local governments; and August 2, non-profit institutions. The sale will be open to the general public from August 5 to 9 inclusive.

Among the numerous items for sale at fixed prices are mechanics' hand tools, mill supplies, general and builders' hardware, plumbing and heating supplies, laundry equipment, surveyors' and engineers' transits, levels, tripods, supplies and equipment; safety equipment, contractors' and farm supplies, commercial rubber hose, heavy chains, shackles, turnbuckles, etc., fire-fighting equipment, sand bags, gun cleaning kits, binoculars, insecticide bombs, tarpaulins, reinforcing wire, steel wire.

Also, machine tools, refrigeration parts and supplies; distillation units, motors, transformers, electrical equipment and supplies, welders and welding rods, telephone and underground cable, magnet wire, miscellaneous shop equipment, steel plates, bars, angles, etc.

Restaurant and kitchen equipment, dental and medical supplies, barbers' supplies, office supplies, paper sundries, furniture, textiles, oil cloth and linen are other offerings.

Seventy percent of all the material is being held exclusively for veterans and will be sold to them on the days specified. Veterans must have priority certificate for each item they wish to purchase and must obtain it from the Veterans' Certifying Unit of the WAA in the region in which they live.

Federal agencies, State and local governments must present evidence of authority to purchase, and representatives of small business must show RFC notification of availability.

All sales will be subject to minimum and maximum quantities as stipulated at the site and will be subject to the sales conditions of the WAA, which reserves the right to withdraw all or any part of the property included in this sale at any time prior to a contract of sale.

The Davisville "site" is at the U. S. Naval Supply Depot Annex, Davisville, R. I., located twenty miles south of Providence, R. I., on U. S. Route No. 1. There will be unlimited parking facilities for automobiles with bus and taxi service from Providence and Kingston, R. I., stations of the N. Y., N. H. and Hartford R. R., and from the Providence airport.

CHANGE THE RECORD

"Pop, did Edison invent the first talking machine?"
"No, son. God made the first one. All Edison did was invent one you could shut off."

Priority in "Site" Sale

of additional items e \$6,000,000 offer. y, equipment, hard- supplies, the second "site" sale at Da- ill open July 22 to sive, under the di- Boston regional of- Assets Administra-

open to priority e regular sequence "first served" basis, iving schedule: July eral agencies; July ive, veterans; July onstruction Finance r small business; gust 1, State and lo- ts; and August 2, ntions. The sale will general public from inclusive.

numerous items for ices are mechanics' ll supplies, general hardware, plumbing plies, laundry equip- 's and engineers' s, tripods, supplies ; safety equipment, and farm supplies, ubber hose, heavy es, turnbuckles, etc., quipment, sand bags, its, binoculars, insec- tarpaulins, reinforce- wire.

ne tools, refrigeration supplies; distillation , transformers, elec- ent and supplies, weld- ng rods, telephone and cable, magnet wire, shop equipment, ars, angles, etc. and kitchen equip- and medical supplies, plies, office supplies, es, furniture, textiles, linen are other offer.

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will be subject to mini- maximum quantities as t the site and will be the sales conditions of hich reserves the right all or any part of the eluded in this sale at or to a contract of sale. sville "site" is at the l Supply Depot Annex, R. I., located twenty of Providence, R. I., on e No. 1. There will be arking facilities for au- ith bus and taxi service lence and Kingston, R. of the N. Y., N. H. and R., and from the Provi. rt.

HE RECORD Edison invent the first hine?" God made the first one. did was invent one you off."

NSMAN, July 18, 1946

At The Library . . .

"COMES A PAUSE IN THE DAY'S OCCUPATION"

During the remainder of the month of July there will be Story Hours at the Playgrounds at the following hours:

CENTRAL—July 22, July 29 at 2:00 P. M.

SHAWSHEEN—July 22, and July 29 at 3:00 P. M.

INDIAN RIDGE — July 23, and July 30 at 2:00 P. M.

WEST CENTER — July 23, and 30 at 3:00 P. M.

BALLARDVALE — July 24, and July 31 at 2:00 P. M.

Children attending the story hours at the playgrounds may borrow books either before or after the stories.

"THAT IS KNOWN AS THE CHILDREN'S HOUR"

There will be story telling at the library on Thursday, July 25, at 10:00 A. M. in the Young People's Room. All are invited to attend.

NEW BOOKS

Here are some of the recent titles of non-fiction that have been added to the Memorial Hall Library. If you have overlooked them, this is a good time to try to borrow them. If the books you choose are out at the moment, you may reserve any and be notified when they are available.

Beatrice Webb Margaret Cole One of the most interesting and important biographies of the year. A record of a successful public life and a happy marriage.

A Solo in Tom-Toms Gene Fowler The author of "Good Night, Sweet Prince," now turns his talents to reminiscences of his own life.

Thus Far And No Further Rumer Godden An extremely sensitive episode in the life of Rumer Godden; the story of a few months spent on a tea plantation in the Mimalayas. The author appeals especially to women, with the same charm that won her a large following after the publication of her "Black Narcissus."

Doctors East, Doctors West Edward H. Hume Twenty-five years of trying to change medical thought and method in China enabled this American physician to make his broad and enlightening interpretation of the country and the people.

The Time Of Our Lives Rauchaud As a fourteen-year-old daughter wrote down her adventures for an absent father, we see a young, fresh and humorous side of the fearful years between 1940-1944, as lived by one French family.

Burma Surgeon Returns Gordon S. Seagrave A fascinating follow-up for the book "Burma Surgeon." Dr. Sea-

grave tells here what happened in Burma after the retreat of Stilwell, the hardships endured, and the amazing medical feats performed in India and the final return to Burma.

And That's No Lie Beatrice B. Talbot A biography of John Linehan, in which old Ireland is made to live again through the memories and words of one of her sons.

Maine Charm String Elinor Graham A sequel to "Our Way Down East" in which Elinor Graham told how she and her husband left the city for a spot at Flying Point, Me. This is more of the same flavor, with the added interest for button-collectors of being about their favorite hobby.

Impressario S. Hurok "Reminiscences of a famous manager whose production range has been from Wagnerian opera and Italian puppet plays to the Don Cossacks. Dancers and concert singers move through the pages, while ballet temperament furnishes humor."

Eclipse Alan Moorehead This has been called the very best book written by a war correspondent in this war. The code name "Eclipse," given by the Allies to the occupation of Germany, has been applied by the author to his last record of the enemy's disintegration and defeat.

Into Siam: Underground Kingdom Nicol Smith "The secret story of an experiment in espionage in the Far East. Nicol Smith, author of "Burma Road," trained and equipped Siamese patriots and infiltrated them into Siam for underground action against the Japanese. Blake Clark, the collaborator, and Smith were with the O. S. S."

Caribbean: Sea Of The New World German Arciniegas A colorful history of the shores and waters of the Caribbean Sea from the time of Columbus to the present. Plenty of adventure, exploration, pirating and wars.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"Who planted seeds in my mud pack?!"

Great White Hills of New Hampshire Ernest Poole Yankee yarns, anecdotes, traditions and humor.

Last Chapter Ernie Pyle "Ernie Pyle's story of what he saw in the Pacific Theatre of operations, as only Ernie Pyle could tell it, from the time he sailed from California, until his luck ran out."

CLEANLINESS

The three-year-old boy had taken his mother's powder puff and was fixing his face as he had seen her do, when his five-year-old sister grabbed it from him.

"You mustn't do that," she said. "Only ladies use powder. Gentlemen wash themselves."

Home Preservation Week Announced

The Department of Agriculture has announced the designation of this week as National Home Food Preservation Week. Attention is focused on the necessity for home canning and preservation of food supplies for the coming winter months at a time when food supplies are badly needed throughout the world.

During the war years Victory Gardens produced more than eight million tons of food annually and our housewives preserved nearly four billion quarts of fruits and vegetables yearly during the same period. In 1945, an estimated 75,000,000 jars of produce were produced by Massachusetts housewives alone.

In view of the acute food shortage and aided by a record crop of home grown and commercially produced vegetables and fruits, the need to surpass last year's record is a necessity. A goal of 100,000,000 jars of canned produce has been set in Massachusetts.

A second sugar stamp, Spare Stamp No. 10, good for five pounds of sugar, has been validated for use from July 1 to October 31, inclusive. There will be no additional canning sugar this year, it has been indicated.

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Elizabeth Arden Leg Film
Beige — Sun Copper — Bronze
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47-- — Cooling and refreshing
\$1.40 large bottle

Max Factor Pancake Make-Up
9 colors, \$1.50
\$1.00

Arden Patticake
Richard Hudnut
Primitive Red Lipstick Set
Lipstick—Lip Brush—Face Powder
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ALL PRICES TAX EXTRA

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and

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 18, 1946

At Andover's Churches...

Christ Church

Rev. John S. Moses, Rector
Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion;
 10:00 a. m., Litany and Sermon.

St. Augustine's Church

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

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;
 Pastor's Sermon: "The Third Ally of Faith";
 Observance of Baptism.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m., Boys' Club meets in the vestry.

South Church

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister
Union Service
Sunday, 10:45 a. m., **UNION SERVICE**
 for congregations of the Free and South Churches; Sermon by Rev. Levering Reynolds, pastor of the Free Church.

North Parish Church

Rev. Cornelis Heijn, Minister
Sunday, 10:30, Morning Worship and Sermon: "A Green Thought in a Green Shade" by the minister. This will be the last morning service until September 8.

Obituary...

MRS. BRIDGET G. GOLDEN

A solemn high mass of requiem for Mrs. Bridget (Gorey) Golden, widow of Jeremiah Golden, Cross street, West Andover, was held in St. Patrick's church, Lawrence, Tuesday morning. Rev. William E. Culhane was the celebrant assisted by Rev. John A. Broderick as deacon and Rev. Michael J. Barry as sub-deacon. Death occurred early Sunday morning at the family home following a long illness.

Mrs. Golden was born in County Kildare, Ireland, and came to the United States at the age of 20. She had resided in Andover for the past 72 years, and was 92 at the time of her death.

She is survived by three sons, Frank Golden, with whom she made her home, William Golden of Carmel road, and Joseph Golden of Boston; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, North Andover, and the bearers were Louis, Joseph, William and Frank Golden, Jerome O'Sullivan and George Burke.

BIRTHS

A girl July 10 at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Riley, 34 River street, Ballardvale.

A girl July 10 at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madison, 13 Bartlet street.

OUR PRICES RETAINED AT O.P.A. LEVELS

We are going to do our utmost to keep in line with recent O.P.A. Prices to help KEEP COSTS DOWN.

Underground Garbage Cans 5.50
 Steel Lawn Rakes.....1.35
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 Andover, Mass.



THIS sporting life may be checked, dizzy and dumb, but it is never wholly dull. One never can tell from what direction the harpoon will be thrown.

Here is a double example. A few weeks ago the Louis-Conn party was to be the season's greatest thriller. At that time the Phillies were the joke of the sporting world. They had been tagged as the eternal occupants of baseball's doghouse. They were supposed to be imbedded in the cement of the cellar.



Grantland Rice

All this sounded reasonable enough as we looked over the chart. Then, with little warning, a cloud no larger than a man's hand or thumb worked into a western twister, while the Louis-Conn fight broke all records as a monumental flop—an all-time record.

About the same time, the lowly Phillies began their upsurge. Within two weeks they stole the glory of baseball. They became more talked about than the Red Sox or the Yankees, than the Dodgers or the Cardinals. They have made the Louis-Conn dull merry-go-round look like a taffy-pulling exhibition. The Phillies have emerged from the grottoes and the underground into the open. They finally see the light of the sun again. They can see the summer dawn and feel the rain.

Challengers Now

Through the combined efforts of owner Bob Carpenter, general manager Herb Pennock and manager Ben Chapman, one of the most liberal and one of the ablest combinations in baseball, the Phillies no longer are baseball's doormat. They no longer belong to the tribe of "God's green footstools." At last they are a real baseball team.

For several weeks now the Phillies have been playing the best ball in the National league. This may be no high tribute, but it is an amazing tribute to a team that has defended the cellar with record-breaking stubbornness for a long time. It should go as a high tribute to Messrs. Carpenter, Pennock and Chapman, who have combined to turn out the best job in baseball for 1946.

The Phillies of 1946 have carried us back to the Boston Braves of 1914. That happens to be some 32

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 Tractor Work — Bumpers
 Brackets — Fenders

years ago. At this date the Braves were in last place. George Stallings, the fiery Braves manager from Georgia, was wearing out a suit a week, moving up and down the bench. There have been many hard-losing managers in baseball—most of them are—but Stallings holds the record.

Then, around the first of July, the Braves began their move from the bottom.

They had Rabbit Maranville at short and Johnny Evers at second. Great field—smart brain—big heart—no hit. They had Hank Gowdy, the old Sarge, back of the bat. But, above all, they had three great pitchers—Dick Rudolph, George Tyler and Bill James. Day after day, game after game, we saw these three pitchers in the box score—Rudolph, Tyler and James.

This trio proved to us that three pitchers, working every third or fourth day, are all a ball club needs. Working that often a pitcher gets control and confidence. I'm not referring to the sore-arm boys, to the once-a-week pitchers of the modern era, where it takes three or four pitchers to finish a ball game. Rudolph, Tyler and James started and finished their own games, working at least twice a week. They were not pampered as the modern pitchers are, barring such men as Feller, Newhouser and a few others.

From Bottom to Top

So the Braves moved from 8th to 7th place, then to 6th. They moved from 6th into the first division, then headed for the top. They made the top—and they didn't need eight or ten pitchers to carry them along. They needed only three—Rudolph, Tyler and James.

The light-hitting overlooked Braves only murdered the Athletics in four straight games. They outplayed and outgamed and outpitched and outhit one of Connie Mack's greatest teams. Hank Gowdy hit over .500 in that series. But the main answer again was Rudolph, Tyler and James, who had been seasoned under fire for over three months, who had been worked often enough to know their trade.

Any pitcher who can't start and finish over 20 games, who can't work in over 300 innings—or 350 innings—isn't much of a pitcher. What baseball needs today is a combination of Rudolph, Tyler and James, who can handle a three months' schedule practically unaided. Modern pitchers need far more work than they are getting. No set of arms can be that fragile, that futile, that weak.

OR CHICKEN PIE

Jones—I hear they've invented something to prevent the roosters from crowing in the morning.

Smith—Really? What is it?

Jones—Chicken soup.

W. SHIRLEY BARNARD Real Estate and Insurance

—: at :—
 Main and Barnard Streets
 Telephone 66

Classified Advertisements and Legal Notices

STUDENT NURSES

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

LOST

LOST — Four-month-old black kitten; white patch underneath. Reward. Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Phillips street, Andover.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

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

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

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

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

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY

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

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE — Ivory bedroom set with box spring. Apply 68 Phillips street, Telephone 27.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — Apartment or room for couple, college graduates, temporarily or for a year. Write Box U, Andover Townsman. (18, 25)

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given, in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

No. 24,624.

No. 56,922.

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

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

The following pass book issued by the Andover National Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

No. 7422.

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

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

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

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

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

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Frederic 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

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

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

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

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)

TOWN OF ANDOVER

Public Hearing

The Board of Public Works of the Town of Andover, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store gasoline in the amount of 1000 gallons on land of the town at Lewis Street yards, in said town, a public hearing on said petition will be held Monday, July 29, 1946— at 7:30 P. M. in the Town House, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the Board of Selectmen
GEORGE H. WINSLOW, *Town Clerk.*

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 Sub-division 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)

TENNIS SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
ALL SIZES

PLAY SHOES
\$2.75 and \$3.00

EXPERT SHOE REBUILDING

MILLER'S

SHOE STORE

49 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

"GLENNIE'S MILK"

56 Years In Business

1890 - 1946

No Toll Charge To Call Glennie's

Andover Residents Call Enterprise 5368



RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

TEMPLE'S

66 MAIN STREET TEL. 1175

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 18, 1946

Civil Service Exam For Loan Examiners

Open competitive examination for Federal appointments as (Loan) Examiner in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have been announced by the Board of Civil Service Examiners at the Corporation's office in Boston.

Salaries for these positions are from \$3170 to \$6363 a year. These examinations are based on experience and training and do not require any written test. Persons appointed from the lists to be established will receive probational appointments, leading to permanent status, as distinguished from the "War Service" type of appointments, which have been general in Federal service since early 1942.

Application forms must be filed with the Board of Examiners at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation no later than July 31. Further information and necessary forms may be obtained from the post office.

AMVET Conference At Revere Beach

Members of the Andover Post No. 43,43, American Veterans of World War II, will attend the first annual two-day conference of AMVET posts of New England, at Revere Beach on July 19th and 20th.

The conference will be highlighted by various committee meetings to coordinate a program dedicated to dealing with problems facing veterans. Opening day will feature a dinner and reception to the National Commander, Jack W. Hardy of Los Angeles, which Governor Maurice Tobin and other civic dignitaries will attend, and at which the Rev. William C. Kernan, Director of the Institute for American Democracy, and the Free Speech Forum in New York City will be guest speaker. On the second day there will be a parade in which each New England post will participate, and a bathing beauty contest to select MISS AMVET.

Three hundred disabled war vet-

erans from various installations of the Veteran's Administration, will be guests of the AMVETS and the Revere Beach Businessmen's Association on the second day. They will be transported to and from the Beach in specially chartered buses, given free admission to all rides and Beach attractions, and tendered a dinner in the evening.

Instructs in Army School

Private Floyd Humphries of 147 Main street, who is stationed with the Fifth Infantry Division at Camp Campbell, Ky., is an English instructor at the Fifth Division's "Little Red Schoolhouse" for all men and women at the camp who desire to brush up on their education during off-duty hours.

The school is now in its second semester and a variety of courses will be taught by well-qualified instructors.

Minute Man Makes An "About Face"

The Minute Man, symbol of savings bonds and stamps since 1941, has turned from war to peace. One of the most widely publicized trade marks of all time, it has appeared on hundreds of millions of defense and war savings stamps, on billboards, on posters, in sponsored and donated bond advertisements, on leaflets, stamp books and stationery, its separate reproductions running into the billions.

First used in the defense savings campaign of 1941, the original design was adapted from the famous Minute Man statue by Daniel Chester French which stands at Concord, Massachusetts, "by the rude bridge that arched the flood" where the embattled patriots in April, 1775, "fired the shot heard round the world," as described in Emerson's poem.

Up to now the Minute Man has been shown facing to the right, turning away from the plow as he grasps his musket; a symbol of the nation turning from the pursuits of peace to take up arms for freedom.

In the new design the patriot faces to the left, bringing the plow into the foreground; the musket is grounded but still in his grasp. On the base of the statue will appear the keynote of the peacetime savings bond and stamp program: the word "Security."



Farmers whose work requires many skills born of long experience are quick to appreciate a capable, sure job in another specialized field like the telephone business. Better than most, they are able to value the skilled work of experienced telephone men.

We've found that real telephone progress comes from the combined and specialized abilities of practical telephone people — engineers, draftsmen, plant men and operating personnel, all of whom make the telephone business their career.

As we resume rural telephone development in New England, we've got it under the supervision of thoroughly experienced men — men who have built and maintained good service in the past. They're putting into use the latest technical improvements and newest methods . . . raising even higher the standards of farm telephone service in New England.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



"He's mighty good on that job, Son"

Where
To
Go -

Walter's Cafe

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

Man Makes out Face"

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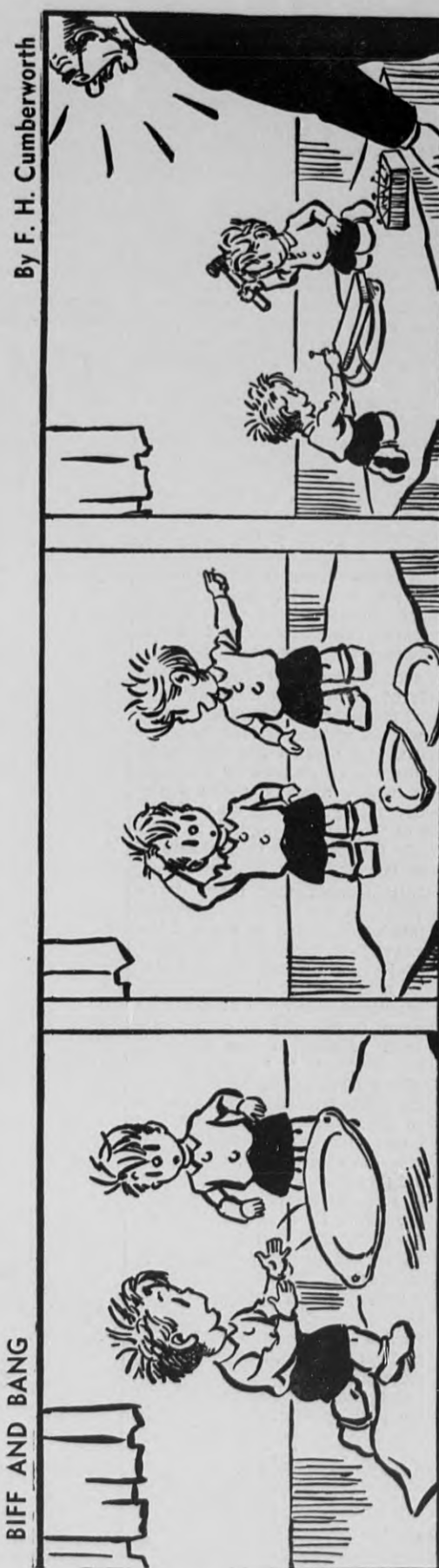
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BIG BUSINESS AND TAXES

WASHINGTON.—Juiciest gravy in the current tax legislation is the continuance of the carry-back of unused excess profits credit. The senate finance committee, always friendly to big business, not only knocked out the excess profits tax last year, but retained carry-back refunds. This permits corporations whose current earnings do not proportionately match their 1936-1939 earnings, to claim adjustments in their 1946 tax payments.

This is one reason some firms didn't worry too much about prolonged strikes. General Motors alone will probably hit the treasury for a refund of 80 million dollars. To head off this drain on the treasury, Rep. Cleveland Bailey of Clarksburg, W. Va., Democrat, introduced a bill last January to repeal the carry-back provisions. On January 23, the house ways and means committee asked the treasury for a report.

Recently impatient Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Democrat, proposed that congress act independently, without waiting for the treasury report. He pointed out that large credits can be claimed by corporations which actually make more money this year than they did in any of the years from 1936 to 1939, simply because their capital investment is now larger.

Mills charged that many large corporations are taking advantage of this loophole, and as a result the taxpayer foots the bill for the expansion of private industries. He also listed a long series of "abuses and transactions which will no doubt be resorted to in order to create carry-back refunds or tax credits."

KANSAS ATOMIC STRAW

The Eastman Kodak company has been having trouble as a result of the first atomic bomb test in New Mexico—one year ago. Eastman found that, for some mysterious reason, some of its film was turning black before exposure. Finally experts discovered that the film had been packed in straw which came from western Kansas.

After the Los Alamos bomb test, radioactive dust from New Mexico settled on Kansas wheat fields, and is still so powerful that the Kodak company has had to stop using Kansas straw for packing film.

TRUMAN WRITES A VETO

President Truman was convinced that the half-breed price-control bill would not work. The Taft amendment, he especially argued, was absolutely impossible, and he cited accountancy experts of various big manufacturing firms, all of them against OPA, who branded the Taft cost-plus formula as likely to bring chaos to industry.

"I just have to put what I consider the country's welfare first," the President told his congressional leaders. "Let's not fool the country and give them something that won't work."

When they told him that they would not be able to persuade their reluctant colleagues to pass any sort of price-control bill, the President replied:

"If it's this or nothing, then we'll just have to take nothing."

Among other things, the President figured that during the chaotic period sure to follow if the polyglot price-control bill were passed, congress would claim it was his

fault for not making the bill work, when, in actual fact, the bill was unworkable. He felt also that if congress did dare to go home without a price-control bill, things would be hotter for them in their districts than in Washington. He also warned that in this case he would call a special session of congress.

WHO WON THE WAR?

It is now getting close to a year since the end of the war with Japan and yet the strategic bombing survey for Japan has not been made public. Inside reason is a vigorous backstage tug-of-war between the army and navy which boils down to the basic question: "Which of them

won the war in the Pacific?" Civilian members of the survey staff, however, summarize the situation:

1. Heaviest damage to Japan was inflicted by U. S. submarines. They had just about shut off all Jap supplies toward the end of the war and Japan was paralyzed.

2. Next greatest damage was done by long-range army land-based planes.

3. The navy's carrier based planes were important, but ranked second to the B-29s

"Your wife seems to have a strange look on her face lately."
"Yeah, she's trying' to resemble her latest photograph."

FACTS

that tell our story:

For several weeks, we've been telling you how tremendously our operating and maintenance expenses have risen during recent years. Now here's another reason why it costs so much more to furnish transportation today than it did half a dozen years ago.

In keeping with the times, wages have been increased as new annual contracts were negotiated with our employees. Our current contract became effective June 1, 1946. Compare its wage scale with that existing in 1940.

A COMPARISON OF WAGE SCALES

	1940	1946	Increase
Bus Operators (hourly)	80¢	\$1.25	56%
Bus Mechanics	80 1/2¢	1.336	66%
Linemen	79 1/2¢	1.336	68%
Letterers	76 1/2¢	1.336	75%
Welders, Grinders, Pavers	76 1/2¢	1.215	59%
Blacksmiths, Carpenters, etc.	75¢	1.336	78%
Pitmen, 2d cl. Bus Mechanics, etc.	74¢	1.19	61%
Line Helpers	72 1/2¢	1.175	62%
Helpers, Trackmen, etc.	71 1/2¢	1.165	63%
Janitors	60¢	1.00	67%
Operating Foremen 1st shift (weekly)	\$45.00	\$74.50	66%
Starters, Inspectors, etc.	42.00	67.50	61%
Garage Foremen	48.00	80.50	68%
Asst. Garage Foremen	43.00	72.50	69%
Sub Sta. Foremen	40.00	66.50	66%
Line Foremen	45.00	75.50	68%
Track Foremen	38.88	68.00	75%
Equip. Inspectors	75.50	94.00	63%
Auto. Inspectors	42.50	71.00	67%
Division Cashiers, Storekeepers	30.00	52.00	73%
Senior Clerks	24.00	40.00	67%
Junior Clerks	21.00	35.00	67%

AN AVERAGE INCREASE OF 66%

Other operating and maintenance costs have increased proportionately.

It is estimated that the June 1, 1946 contract will increase the company's payroll by \$1,750,000 annually. YET THERE HAS BEEN NO GENERAL FARE INCREASE SINCE 1928.

Eastern Massachusetts
STREET RAILWAY CO.

Serving 20 Cities and 51 Towns

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