

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



"Hey, Fella—
Leave Some for Me!"

Oct. 25, 1945 — 5c

169

1945

Sutherland's

A TREASURE-TROVE OF



"Simply exquisite," you'll murmur when you see this regal selection of hankies by "Logan"! Every one was made in Switzerland—and every one has that inimitable "Logan" floral touch that is so very much admired. You'll want to splurge—to buy a drawer-full—to select NOW for Christmas gift-giving. Come and see our "out-of-this-world" display of "Logan" handkerchiefs this weekend!

79^c to 2.34 each

- ★ —Colored-edge Hankies with petit-point floral design in one corner79c ea.
- ★ —Exquisitely fine lawn Hankies with embroidered corner floral design in Orchid, Daisy Rose, Pansy, Poppy and Violet designs79c ea.
- ★ —A wide embroidered border makes this particular hankie unusually attractive. Floral patterns. All White; Black and White1.50 ea.
- ★ —White Hankies with corner floral spray in delicate embroidery1.59 ea.
- ★ —Embroidered floral border Hankies with scalloped edges. Two-tone Blue; two-tone Rose1.65 ea.
- ★ —White Hankies with spray floral design in one corner. Soft pastel colorings. Hand-rolled hems1.69 ea.
- ★ —An embroidered daisy edge enhances these lovely hankies. White or Black with three-toned edge in White, Pink or Blue1.75 ea.
- ★ —Embroidered hankies with a dainty spray design in Blue or Red2.05 ea.
- ★ —A gorgeous corner design in petit-point makes these hankies very precious. The border has an oval pattern in the lawn2.07 ea.
- ★ —Shadow-block lawn hankies with regal petit-point floral corners. Glorious coloring2.34 ea.

"Logan" Hankies — Street Floor

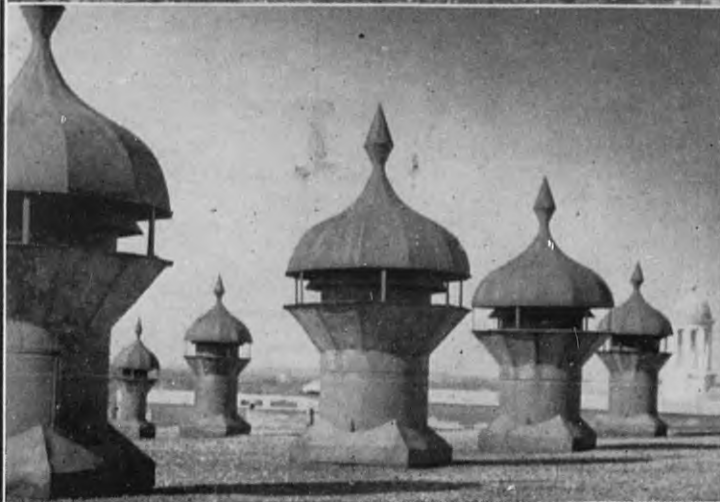


Top left: ... back when hur...

Top right: ... portant job of h... here talking w... who come to th... place as any to... have a new rep... is Thomas Dix... after having s... native inciden... Webster of th... of making the... plete. In the r... continue as ed... Sergeant Jack... tinue as ad m... Petrie.

Bottom: ... Saturday, wit... Punchard's t... catch you in... Bottom... identify last... THE ANDOV...

(with last week's lost answer.)



Top left: Of course you know when this was taken, 'way back when hurricanes really were hurricanes. The above scene was in Ballardvale.

Top right: Frank Markey, World I vet who has the important job of helping World War II vets get re-established, is here talking with Thomas Low, one of the many discharges who come to the town hall for assistance. And this is a good place as any to announce that with next week's issue we will have a new reporter whom Frank sent over at our request. He is Thomas Dixon, 21 years of age, two days out of the Navy after having served on the U. S. S. Iowa for over two years, a native incidentally of Iowa and married to the former Ruth Webster of this town. You'll be seeing him around on the task of making the Townsman more and more interesting and complete. In the meantime the publisher and Miss Elinor Cole will continue as editor and assistant editor in the absence of Editor-Sergeant Jack Moynihan and Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell will continue as ad manager in the absence of Ad-Manager-Sgt. Dave Petrie.

Bottom right: Seen at the Punchard-Ipswich deadlock last Saturday, with an Ipswich back making real headway against Punchard's team. Hey, No. 24, don't ever let a cameraman catch you in that position, or the coach will give you blazes.

Bottom left: Well, for goodness sakes! So you couldn't identify last week's picture. And you couldn't find the answer

in The Townsman? That was an oversight, but so many people called, or came in, or nailed our photographer on the street, that we've decided to carry over the answer to next week's paper every week hereafter. So here's last week's answer: it wasn't Haggetts—it was the Shawsheen in Ballardvale, off River street. You've passed it many times, probably.

Now as for this week's picture, a bit unusual, isn't it? It's tricky, we'll admit—and you very, very probably haven't seen it. But if you're a bit alert and inclined to analyze things a little, and gaze at the background for a moment, you'll have a pretty fair idea of what it is,—and next week, we'll tell you where it is.



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Insure complete winter security now — for heat and warm comfort let us deliver your fuel heat —the cleanest, most convenient way to cold weather insurance.

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NELLIGAN OIL COMPANY

FRANK NELLIGAN — HERBERT FOLLEY

Power Burners Installed and Serviced

CARMEL ROAD
TELEPHONE 1129

TIN HATS

By Stanton



"But, SIR—you told us to treat the natives as FRIENDS!"

Still Serving Uncle Sam...

Yeoman 1/c George A. Bancroft served on the USS Cabot, aircraft carrier which took a leading part in the battles that led to the defeat of Japan. The ship saw action at Truk, Luzon, Lingayen Gulf, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and raids on Tokyo. The late Ernie Pyle was aboard during a Tokyo raid and the Iwo Jima invasion, and described the life of the crew in his columns. Also aboard the Cabot was George Alton Porter, electrician's mate 3/c.

Two 100th Division battalions with attached units which bridged the Neckar river and drove block by block through the city of Heilbronn in early April received the Distinguished Unit citation for outstanding performance of duty in action. With this group was S/Sgt. John W. Crowley, 37 Elm street, who may now wear the Distinguished Unit badge. S/Sgt. Crowley was only recently promoted to his present rank with the Seventh Army in Germany.

Second Lieutenant Edward F. Leland, III, was released from the Army Air Forces today at Drew field, Tampa, Florida. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Leland, Jr., of 59 Phillips street. He entered the service in June, 1943, and received his commission two years later.

A former resident of Shawsheen road, Pvt. Leonard Hicks, recently visited friends in the West Parish, after his return from overseas duty.

Somewhere in India, Wilfred Lamontagne of Beacon street has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. He has been in the service two and one-half years.

Recently on furlough was PFC Charles Davidson. He returned Tuesday to Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Sydney Batchelder, Argilla road, has been discharged from the Coast Guard. He is a veteran of six years duty, and wears the ATO and ETO ribbons.

Carpenter's Mate 1/c Abbott Batchelder, U. S. N., was also recently discharged after three years service. His brother Albert, signalman 2/c in the Navy, is hospitalized on the S. S. Dakota, now in San Francisco, California, after serving in the Pacific area.

Corporal Calvin C. Deyermond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deyermond, was honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces last week at San Bernardino Army Air Field, California. He joined the service in September, 1940, and served as an aerial gunner in the European theater of war. He holds the Air medal with three battle stars.

Warrant Officer John T. McNulty is at present in San Francisco awaiting assignment on an Army Transport Service ship in the Pacific as chief radio operator. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNulty of North Main street, he graduated from Punchard High school in 1944.

**PLENTY OF—
PRESTO ANTI FREEZE
On Hand**

**LET US BACK-FLUSH
YOUR CAR NOW!**

**CITIES
Service Station**

S. F. FRASER, Prop.

STATION
TEL. 155

RESIDENCE
1173-J

Milestones

A week or so ago, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Holt road were celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary, same day as Selecman and Mrs. J. Everett Collins were celebrating their twenty-fifth. . . . On Monday, Rev. and Mrs. Newman Matthews of West Parish marked their fiftieth at the same time that the parish was welcoming its new pastor.

West Parish

Sally Adkins has returned from New York City, and is visiting at the family home on Lowell street. . . . Mrs. Emma Entwistle has returned to her home on Osgood street after undergoing an operation at the Lawrence General hospital. . . . Peggy Matthews, who is a student at Bucknell University, Pennsylvania, visited in Andover the first of the week and was in attendance at the 50th wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Newman Matthews. . . . Mrs. Kenneth Barnard of Short Hill, New Jersey, has returned to her home after visiting with Mrs.

Walter Pike, Lowell street. . . Mrs. Robert Scobie is recuperating at her home on Lowell street following an operation performed recently at the Lawrence General hospital.

BIRTHS

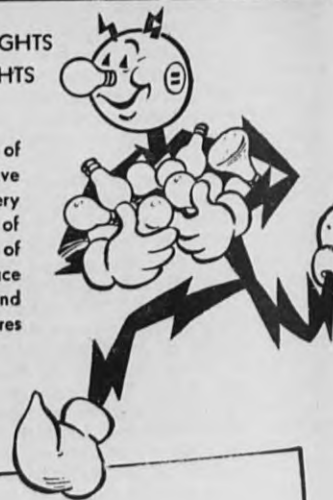
A Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robb, 94 South Main street, Monday at the Lawrence General hospital. . . . A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page, West Andover, at the Lawrence General hospital Friday. . . . A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, 164 Lowell street, Saturday at the Lawrence General hospital. . . . A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Drinkhall, 354 North Main street, at the Lawrence General hospital Saturday. . . . A son, Kenneth Gerard, Tuesday, October 9th at the Eurnham Hospital Champaign, Illinois, to Mr. Nelson Norman and Mrs. Norman, the former Dorothy Selfridge of this town. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selfridge of Andover and Dr. and Mrs. John F. Norman of Cookston, Minnesota. . . . A son Wednesday at the Clover Hill hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Ward, 2 Brechin terrace. The mother is the former Miss Leona Toepler.

TAKE HOME A BAG OF "LIGHT"

SHORTER DAYS — LONGER NIGHTS
consequently — LONGER LIGHTS

Longer evenings mean more hours of electric lighting. Make sure you have good lighting — safe for every seeing task — for every member of the family. Take home a bag of new light bulbs today and replace those that are burned-out and blackened. And have some spares on hand when you need them.

FILL UP
THE EMPTY SOCKETS



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
IN THE HANDY BAG ASSORTMENT

4-60 WATT BULBS
2-100 WATT BULBS
1-150 WATT BULB

7 FOR
97¢
tax included

BUY THIS HANDY ASSORTMENT AT
YOUR DEALER OR ELECTRIC COMPANY

Remember:

SIGHT IS PRICELESS — LIGHT IS CHEAP!

Lawrence Gas and Electric Company

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

ENJOY NELSON EDDY IN "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" SUNDAYS AT 4:30 — CBS

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, October 25, 1945

1	2	3
12		
15		
18		
		23
26	27	
32		
35		
		38
41		
46		47
51		
55		

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Aloud
- 5 Indo-Chinese language
- 8 To look askance
- 12 Student ranking first in scholarship
- 15 Insect
- 16 To ascend
- 17 Insect egg
- 18 Note of scale
- 19 Escaped
- 20 Symbol for samarium
- 22 Concerning
- 23 To notice
- 24 Soft seed plant
- 26 Constellation
- 28 Wire measure
- 29 Philippine savage
- 32 Plummeted
- 33 Evil
- 34 Insect
- 35 Hindu cymbals
- 36 Except
- 37 To expunge
- 38 Church council
- 40 Mine entrance
- 41 Bone
- 42 Periodic

THE ANDOVER

Garbage Can Blues

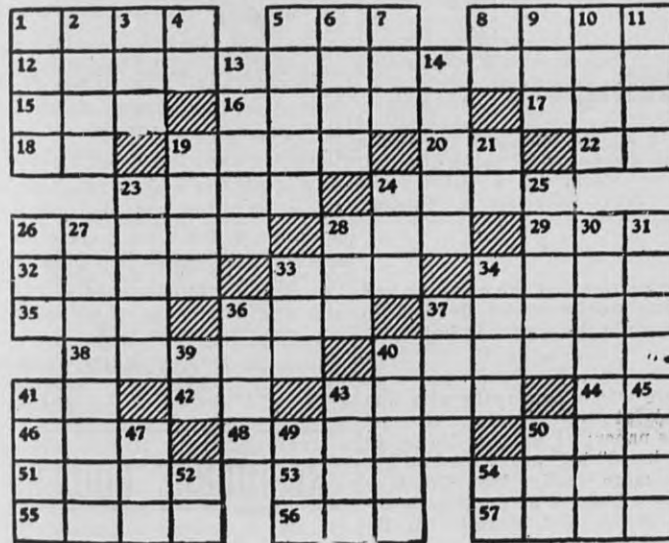
Not mentioned in nice conversation
It never has caused a sensation
But now in gross fascination
We think of the garbage can.

It now gives us cause for reflection
For after its basic rejection
The thing that we want is collection
That is, of the garbage can.

We're thinking of hiring Dick Tracy
To work on this problem so racy
Of why the garbage must stay-see
Must stay in the garbage can.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 3.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Aloud
- 5 Indo-Chinese language
- 8 To look askance
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- 16 To ascend
- 17 Insect egg
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- 33 Evil
- 34 Insect
- 35 Hindu cymbals
- 36 Except
- 37 To expunge
- 38 Church council
- 40 Mine entrance
- 41 Bone
- 42 Periodic

VERTICAL

- 43 To appear suddenly
- 44 Part of "to be"
- 46 To polish
- 48 Glossy fiber
- 50 African antelope
- 51 Solo
- 53 Skill
- 54 Bucket
- 55 Bird's home
- 56 Beam
- 57 Sea in Russian

TURKESTAN

- 1 Egg-shaped
- 2 Hindu prince
- 3 Music: high
- 4 French article
- 5 Jaded
- 6 Sour
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Conjunction
- 9 Trap
- 10 Den
- 11 Heraldic device
- 13 Small valleys

14 Island on

- 19 To grope
- 21 Land measure
- 23 Steep
- 24 Concealed
- 25 Tritite
- 26 Toward the stern
- 27 To restore confidence to
- 28 Tangle
- 30 Island in the Pacific
- 31 Devoured
- 33 Undeveloped shoot
- 34 Morose
- 36 South African of Dutch descent
- 37 Short jacket
- 39 Negative
- 40 Blackened
- 41 Algerian seaport
- 43 Constellation
- 45 To ponder
- 47 Encore!
- 49 River in Switzerland
- 50 Sparoid fish
- 52 By
- 54 Colloquial: father

Answer to Puzzle No. 2.



Series C-42—WNU Release.

The Boston Tea Party!

We offer for your pleasure, and which will serve as a constant reminder to you, a stamped glass tumbler which depicts the happening of that memorable occasion. No charge for these glasses. One free with each purchase of an Araban product! Get yourself a half-dozen set while they last!

Below is a partial list to choose from.

Arabian Tea Balls—Packet of 100 Tea Bags—Orange Pekoe Flavor
Arabian Coffee — Regular and Drip Grinds — Always in Demand
Arabian Tea—Quarter, half-pound packages—Orange Pekoe flavor
Arabian Manzanilla Olives—Stuffed with Sweet Pimiento
Also Sweet Bitter Fudge Sauce — Butterscotch Sauce—Caramel Topping—Shinmaise (as flavorful an article, and pleasing)—Black Raspberry Jelly—Mince Meat (with Sherry & Rum)—Vichyssoise Soup—French Italian Vinegar—Burgundy Wine Dressing—Hickory Barbecue Sauce—Hawaiian Pineapple Vinegar.

Now that we've acquainted you with this fine line, why not ask us more about these fine products and also get those beautiful tumblers!

Fresh Vegetables

Spinach, lb. 10c—Carrots, bunch 10c—Beets, bunch 10c
Butter Nut Squash, lb. 5c
Cabbage, lb. 5c—Squash, lb. 5c
Red Cabbage — Celery — White Turnips — Beans
Radishes — Lettuce — Cauliflower
— Plenty of Fancy Pumpkins —

Fresh Fruits

Sweet Juicy Oranges — Lemons — Limes — Pears
Grapes — Apples — Melons — Cranberries

Grocery Department

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK
AND AVAILABLE TO YOU

- 12 oz. Poland Club Soda
- 32 oz. Poland Club Soda
- 12 oz. Poland Pale Dry
- Ginger Ale

And

- 32 oz. bottles Poland Water

— REMEMBER —
HEALTH
IS
WEALTH!



Sunshine Krispy Crackers — Full Pound Package
Bubble, bubble; yes, it's Soapine — All you wish
New shipment just arrived!
Procter and Gamble's Spic and Span
Haven't you tried it yet? Tish, tish
Chiffon Flakes — By Cudahy

You'll be hearing about this product on the radio
Borax Powder — Extend what small amount of soap flakes or powder you may be getting by using this product before your general wash—Didn't you read our Townsman ad of a week ago, in which we devoted our full grocery space to this product? Better read the instructions on the package — You'll be surprised with the results you'll get.

The J. E. GREELEY CO.
Telephone Andover 1234 Accommodation Service

Editorial Small-Town

The trouble with small towns is that all the small-town people think that all the other small-town people are small-town people, forgetting all the while that they themselves are small-town people.

You run across it a hundred times a week in a town like Andover. It's smart in some of our small-town minds to buy things in Boston, for instance; there seems to be something magic about buying an article at Shreve, Crump & Low's that you could buy just as well at John Grecoe's, or going into Spalding's for something that Rod Hill carries. Actually you're a very small small-town person if you feel that it's necessary to boast that you bought such-and-such in a big-city store; you'd be a much bigger small-town person if you worked with everybody else in your town.

Perhaps the worst offenders are businessmen themselves, for too many of the local businessmen are very much in favor of having people trade locally—with them—but if they themselves can save a few pennies by picking up something in Boston, they do it. That's not true of all the local businessmen, but there are some who do have a one-way idea on the trade-at-home plan. They're small-town, but they forget that. They remember that the other fellow is small-town, and they feel it's smarter to let a big-town man have a certain part of their business. But we small-town people have to stick together, work together, help each other out, give a boost here and there. We're a town composed of small-town stores, small-town offices, small-town banks, small-town manufactories, small-town service establishments. When we realize that, when we make up our minds that the other fellow is no more small-town than we are, Andover is going to be a much better, a much more prosperous place.

To Advertisers and To Those Who Have News Items May We Have Your Co-operation?

The Townsman, now that its staff is being replenished, would like very much to return to its Thursday publishing date. However, it is necessary for advertisers and others to have copy in earlier than has been the case. Please have everything here by Wednesday noon, and if possible Tuesday noon.

But It's True



Siftings . . .

With all the tendency for adults to join unions, you'd think the P.A. trustees would be a little more wary about starting a Student Union.

You heard about the cleaning and pressing workers who decided to strike while the iron was hot?

There was a housewife who was excited at the heading in last night's paper: "Points on Butter to Be Reduced" because she could get butter more easily. Her daughter was seen looking at another headline: "Points for Marines to Be Reduced."

Again has come the cycle when everybody who has a pet idea decides it would make a nice war memorial.

This Sober Town

You can't get help enough; the paper's late, anyway; and what do they do but go and knock down a power line on you on the middle of a Friday afternoon when everything's humming along a mile a minute. And it's not even a sunny day; you can't even see to work with, even if you had something to work with. But the power lines are off, the linotypes can't run, the presses can't run, and about the only electricity anywhere is the static you generate as you run your hands through your hair as you're tearing it out.

Well, we could have lived back in the days when they didn't have electricity and linotypes and motor-drive presses. Wonder how they could stand it in those days. Wonder if the atomic generation will wonder how we stood it with just electricity to work by—when we had electricity.

Incidentally, now that it's almost time for another meeting of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club, we have had reports that the sale of parsley and carrot juice has fallen off to the level that had been maintained for some time prior to the last meeting of that club when the speaker promised all kinds of vim and vitality to those who indulged in the two above-mentioned delicacies. It just wasn't worth it, was it, girls?

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Inspection and Protection
at lowest cost.

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The Insurance Offices
Bank Building - Andover
TEL. 870

Part of Your Donation
To The
United Community Fund
Will Help Them

Do Your Part

Death Had Been Rained Official Forty

In 1905 a young rison Brown, then age, got a job as the Boston and Freight yard. For he advanced rank railroad's freight 1925 he became Boston office. L travelling freight of the B. & M. throughout the co years he was g charge of the roa burgh, but for th he had been a freight agent in I Up until a week carrying on his then he suffered a last Sunday mor ence General H away.

He was born Methuen, and had for the past two long member of A. F. & A. M. o was also a past dover chapter of past watchman of White Shrine, Ter and past presiden land Traffic Club. He is survived sie A. (Dushame Captain Harrison Army; his moth

Weddi

REQUARDT—H

Wearing her mother's wedding satin, and her n with cap of old Kip Humphreys, and Mrs. John G. Holt road, beca October 20, of J quardt, Jr., son of Fleischmann of John Frederic F erick, Maryland afternoon cerem four o'clock at C a reception follo the bride's pare

Given in marri the bride carri white roses and maid of honor, of small bronze and yellow rose Miss Hope Hum a gown of pale with bandeau of trich feathers. carrying bouquet chrysanthemums pale gold bro bandeaux of brow were Miss Mart Springfield and Valiant of Balti

The ceremony the Rev. John S man was Mr. J the ushers were U. S. N. R., Mr. Joseph Rhodes, Humphreys, III.

Mrs. Requardt Miss Hall's scho Bennington Col member of the Service pilots.

THE ANDOVER

Deaths...

Had Been Railroad Official Forty Years

In 1905 a young man named Harrison Brown, then only 20 years of age, got a job as a yard clerk in the Boston and Maine Lawrence Freight yard. For the next 20 years he advanced rank by rank in the railroad's freight offices, and in 1925 he became an official in the Boston office. Later, he became travelling freight agent in charge of the B. & M. off-line agencies throughout the country. For several years he was general agent in charge of the road's office in Pittsburgh, but for the past ten years he had been assistant general freight agent in Boston.

Up until a week ago, he had been carrying on his usual duties, but then he suffered a heart attack and last Sunday morning at the Lawrence General Hospital he passed away.

He was born July 4th, 1885 in Methuen, and had lived in Andover for the past twenty years. A life-long member of Mount Zion Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Troy, N. Y., he was also a past patron of the Andover chapter of the Eastern Star, past watchman of shepherds of the White Shrine, Temple of Jerusalem, and past president of the New England Traffic Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie A. (Dushame) Brown; a son, Captain Harrison E. Brown in the Army; his mother, Mrs. Martha

Brown of this town and one grandson.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with services at 2:00 o'clock in the Free Congregational church, with Rev. J. Levering Reynolds, Jr., pastor and Rev. Frank E. Dunn, former pastor officiating. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

* * *

HAROLD N. MANTHORNE, JR.

Harold Newton Manthorne, Jr., born in Roxbury 26 years ago, had lived in Andover the greater part of his life. He had been employed as a machinist for the General Electric company in Lynn, but had been ill for some time, and last Saturday morning he passed away at his home, 31 Washington avenue.

Surviving are his mother and father, Captain Harold Newton Manthorne, U. S. Army, and Mary F. (Blankenhorn) Manthorne; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Mock and Minah Manthorne of Andover; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary F. Blankenhorn of Hull, Mass.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Minah M. Manthorne of Roxbury; his great grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Manthorne of Roxbury; two aunts, Mrs. Margaret Waterman of this town and Mrs. William Watt of West Roxbury.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Lundgren funeral home, with burial in Spring Grove cemetery.

tion was held at the home of the bride's parents, and during the evening the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Sugar Hill, New Hampshire.

The bride is a graduate of the Knox school, Cooperstown, New York, and she attended Pine Manor Junior college, Wellesley college, and Curry college.

Mr. Johnson was recently discharged from the AAF, where he held the rank of lieutenant. He will return to his studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, where he was studying before entering the service.

The couple will make their home in Troy, New York.

* * *

SHATTUCK—NOLAN

In St. Patrick's church, Lawrence, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Miss Agnes Nolan, 46 Kent street, Lawrence, was united in marriage with John H. Shattuck, 6 Whittier court.

Miss Mary Moran, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and James Shattuck of West Roxbury was his brother's best man.

The bride chose a gown of aqua ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids, while her attendant wore a brown outfit with lime green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple left on a wedding trip to New York, and upon their return will reside at 6 Whittier court.

* * *

SOUTER—BURGESS

Mrs. Emily R. Burgess, 320 Jackson street, Lawrence, was married to Alfred F. Souter, 41 Washington avenue, on Sunday at the Free church. Rev. J. Levering Reynolds officiated.

* * *

HEMSWORTH—ANDERSON

In the pastor's study of the Free church on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. J. Levering Reynolds officiated at the wedding of Miss

Erna Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson, 62 Red Spring road, when she became the bride of Petty Officer Victor M. Hemsworth, U. S. C. G., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hemsworth, 5 Shepley street, Lawrence.

The bride wore a gown of royal blue velvet with dubonet velvet hat and matching veil. Her corsage was of orchids. Her only attendant, Mrs. Norma Matthews, a close friend, wore a pale blue challis dress trimmed with contrasting velvet and a hat to match. She wore a corsage of American beauty roses.

Albert Wilman, the bridegroom's uncle, served as best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

* * *

PAXTON—MURPHY

The marriage of Hazel Valentine Murphy to Hull K. Paxton, seaman, 1/c, U. S. C. G., son of Mrs. William Lee of Mathas, Oregon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Murphy of Cambridge, who formerly lived in this town.

The ceremony, which took place on Tuesday, October 16, was performed by the Rev. H. Campbell Eautough of the First Baptist church of Cambridge.

Engaged...

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sweeney, 43 Summer street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Anne, to James E. Melville, seaman, 1/c, U. S. Coast Guard, of Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Sweeney graduated from St. Augustine's school and Pynchard High school. She also graduated from the McIntosh school, and is employed in the office of the Lawrence Print Works.

Mr. Melville was employed as a printer on the Chicago Tribune before enlisting in the Coast Guard.

Weddings...

REQUARDT—HUMPHREYS

Wearing her maternal grandmother's wedding gown of brocade satin, and her mother's tulle veil with cap of old family lace, Miss Kip Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. S. Humphreys of Holt road, became the bride, on October 20, of John Frederic Requardt, Jr., son of Mrs. Edwin M. Fleischmann of Baltimore and Mr. John Frederic Requardt of Frederick, Maryland. The Saturday afternoon ceremony took place at four o'clock at Christ church, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Her maid of honor, carrying a bouquet of small bronze chrysanthemums and yellow roses, was her sister, Miss Hope Humphreys, who wore a gown of pale blue brocade satin with bandeau of matching blue ostrich feathers. The bridesmaids, carrying bouquets of small bronze chrysanthemums, wore gowns of pale gold brocade satin with bandeaux of brown ostrich feathers, were Miss Martha Harris Smith of Springfield and Miss Margaret Valiant of Baltimore.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John S. Moses. The best man was Mr. Joseph Valiant and the ushers were Ensign Dawbarn, U. S. N. R., Mr. Robert Jones, Mr. Joseph Rhodes, and Mr. William Y. Humphreys, III.

Mrs. Requardt is a graduate of Miss Hall's school, Pittsfield, and of Bennington College, and was a member of the Women's Air Force Service pilots.

Lt. Requardt graduated from Kent School and has been in the U. S. Maritime Service for three years.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket, Lt. Requardt will return to duty.

* * *

JOHNSON—DEAN

Amid a setting of white chrysanthemums, white snapdragons, ferns and candlelight in the South church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Dorothy Virginia Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dean, Kensington street, became the bride of Mitchell Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Johnson, 47 Central street. The late afternoon ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor, assisted by Rev. Edward D. Johnson, uncle of the bridegroom.

Wearing a gown of ivory satin with high neckline and yoke of fine net embroidered with seed pearls and a court train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her veil of illusion was fastened to a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and swansonias.

Mrs. Phillips B. Marsden, Jr., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing white faille with a basque bodice and full skirt. She wore orchid pink feathers in her hair, and carried a cascade of orchid pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, who wore gowns matching that of Mrs. Marsden, were Priscilla J. Dorr of Newport, N. H., Barbara Dean, another sister of the bride; Mrs. John X. Healy of Cambridge, and Mrs. Charles DuToit, sister of the bridegroom. Walworth Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a recep-

Miscellaneous

But Select

- ★ 1 BURNER HOT PLATES - - - - - 3.89
- ★ BALLOON TIRE CASINGS 26x2.125 - - 2.19
- ★ BARCOLENE - - - - - 5 lbs. 1.25
- ★ BOOK SHELVES (unpainted) - - - - 2.49
- (and don't forget—we sell paint)
- ★ Small Painted WALL SHELVES - - 1.59 up
- ★ White Enamel DISH PANS - - - - .79
- ★ White Enamel SAUCE POTS - - - .98 - 1.29
- ★ RADIATOR COVERS - - - - - .98

W. R. HILL

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Tel. 102

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

ARMY CRACKDOWN

The army is determined that returned European war veterans shall no longer appeal to congressmen or newspaper men to hasten their discharge from the army or to protest redeployment to Japan for police duty.

Severe secret orders have just been issued to this effect over the signature of Brig. Gen. A. M. Gurney, chief of staff for Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the 2nd army. The order, which has been secretly circulated, reads:

"Recently members of a division in the United States scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific area appealed to the press and radio protesting against transfer of the division to the Pacific theater. . . . Action of this nature, if concerted, may subject participants to disciplinary action. . . ."

"Incidents such as noted in paragraph 3 above (the paragraph just quoted)," continued the secret order, "will be dealt with drastically by this headquarters and the commander concerned will be summarily relieved."

The division referred to probably was the 95th, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., which sent all sorts of appeals to newspaper men and radio commentators against being transferred from Europe to Japan. Apparently the protests worked, for the order to send the 95th to Japan was rescinded.

PRESIDENTIAL POKER

Those who traveled with President Truman on his various trips to Washington state and Potsdam found him a delightful and entertaining companion. One story they tell about Truman's trip to the northwest was regarding his salmon fishing off the Washington coast.

While the motor boat was chugging back to shore, Truman and his old senatorial friends, Gov. Mon Wallgren and Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington, played poker. The stakes were low, but the thrifty would stop the minute the boat hit shore.

So the President kept up a line of banter to the Norwegian skipper.

"Slow her down, Christiansen," he said, "I'm behind. I need a little extra time to catch up."

Or again, it was: "Speed her up, Christiansen, I'm ahead now. Let's get to shore before the governor

ARMY AND RAILROADS

Even the army's friends on Capitol hill say the brass hats are killing any chance for public support they might have had by their autocratic disregard for civilian needs in such fields as coal mining, steelmaking and railroading.

One of the busiest railroads in the country today is the Southern Pacific, which has handled most of the east-west traffic to the busy port of San Francisco. The S. P. is a single-track line able to carry its huge volume only by scheduling trains at 10-minute intervals round the clock. In order to maintain this schedule, it requires a huge crew of crack trainmen, repair men and other skilled workers. It has done pretty well even in the last year, although there was a recent bottleneck near El Paso which resulted in the holding up of 75 trains.

Southern Pacific officials have been begging the army to release skilled railroad men with the 80 points required for discharge, or to furlough railroad men in this country with less points.

Finally in mid-summer the army agreed to release 4,000 railroad men, with 2,400 of them assigned to the S. P. But then the army began going back on its promise and said it could discharge only 1,300 men. A few weeks ago, the army released 230 men to the Southern Pacific and said no more were available. The joker is that 24,000 men have gone into the armed forces from the S. P. employment roster.

Finally, War Mobilizer Snyder stepped in and forced the army to release 4,000 railroad men, amidst loud squawks from brass hats that this action would destroy morale.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Senators are looking forward to better eating, now that Derwin Darling has come back from two years in the marines to resume management of the senate restaurant.

Alleged United States opposition to the Kilgore unemployment compensation bill has cracked open. Forty-seven state administrations were reported opposed, but it now develops that Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Washington and California are definitely for the bill, with Connecticut and several others about ready to support it.

DIAMONDS
Optician - Jeweler
48 MAIN ST. TEL. 830-R

WE OFFER YOU
FREE TELEPHONE
SERVICE

News of Old Andover

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Over 200 people attended the annual Harvest Supper at the South church amid a violent wind and rain storm. . . . Two Cambridge youths were caught in Andover after their stolen car had crashed into an electric light pole following a dash up Main street. . . . At a pretty wedding held in Christ church, Miss Hazel Buck became the bride of James Schofield. . . . The Fisk Jubilee singers put on a concert at the South church. . . . A course on "Current Events" was being given at the November Club. . . . Frederick Gilliard was enjoying his vacation in Georgia. . . . Ben-

jamin Brown and Robert Winters were rolling a ten-string bowling match in the Essex street alleys for a \$100 purse. . . . The Garfield Temple Pythian Sisters held a Halloween party and entertainment. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cheney were attending the "Pioneers" convention in Atlantic City.

TEN YEARS AGO

There were three cases of infantile paralysis in Shawsheen Village. . . . Selectman J. Everett Collins narrowly escaped injury when his car struck a tree in Maine. . . . "Jack" Moynihan and several other students from Pynchard High school participated in a broadcast

over WLLH. . . . Mildred Morse found violets in her garden on Whittier street. . . . Pynchard won its second football victory of the year over Amesbury. . . . A wheel and tire were stolen from John Grecoe's car—was there rationing then, too? . . . Tyer Rubber company employees were striking for higher wages. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young moved to Andover from Boston.

☆ BUY MORE BONDS ☆

LOUIS SCANLON'S
☆ ON THE ANDOVER LINE ☆



How do you get to be a
Hood Producer, Uncle Joe?"

"Now there's a question I'm glad to answer, Jimmy,

...ishing on the Washington coast.
While the motor boat was chugging back to shore, Truman and his old senatorial friends, Gov. Mon Wallgren and Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington, played poker. The stakes were low, but the thrifty would stop the minute the boat hit shore.

So the President kept up a line of banter to the Norwegian skipper.

"Slow her down, Christiansen," he said, "I'm behind. I need a little extra time to catch up."

Or again, it was: "Speed her up, Christiansen, I'm ahead now. Let's get to shore before the governor catches up."

Finally, the motor boat touched shore with the President of the United States a few cents ahead. Skipper Christiansen was just as pleased as Truman.

...velops that Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Washington and California are definitely for the bill, with Connecticut and several others about ready to support it.

DIAMONDS
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**WE OFFER YOU
FREE TELEPHONE
SERVICE**

**Call Ent. 5783 - No Charge
MACARTNEY'S**



A Great Financial Bulwark For Our Own and Our Country's Future

One of the brightest facts of the war effort is that many billions of dollars have been saved and are now in possession of the people. Eighty-five million Americans have bought War Bonds and are hanging on to them and have seventy-five million bank accounts, too.

These savings can mean much to the future welfare of our country and ourselves. They will permit us

to spend more of our current income once goods become plentiful again. The savings themselves can be used to tide us over emergencies and for such things as new homes. Thus the savings of the war years and the months immediately ahead can contribute to demand for goods, busy factories and jobs later on. Save now while goods are scarce and the threat of rising prices continues. Buy Victory Bonds.

**PLAN YOUR SPENDING
FOR YOUR FAMILY
YOUR COUNTRY
-YOURSELF
PLAN YOUR SAVING**

Help the nation's efforts to keep your living costs DOWN, the buying power of your dollar UP.

*This advertisement is approved by the
United States Treasury*

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

Andover • North Andover



How do you get to be a Hood Producer, Uncle Joe?"

"Now there's a question I'm glad to answer, Jimmy, because I'm mighty proud of that certificate."

"To begin with, Hood's sends one of their dairy experts out to inspect the farms and see that barns and milkhouses are in first-class shape. He looks over all the equipment, even to milk pails and milking stools. Usually he has some helpful suggestions to make, too."

"Doesn't he look at the cows, too, Uncle Joe?"

"He certainly does, Jimmy. Then he takes a sample of the milk; sends it to the Hood laboratory to test it for butterfat content and bacteria. Then, if everything's up to Hood standards, we can sell 'em our milk.

Furthermore, it's got to stay up to Hood standards too, and they test our milk regularly to be sure!"

The Hood Company pays its producers extra for this painstaking adherence to Hood's rigid standards for purity. No wonder Hood customers get the very best milk!

**IT'S NEW!
IT'S DIFFERENT!**

**THE NEW HOOD RADIO SHOW
"SIX BELLS" with Edward Rowe Snow**

Boston	WNAC	Sundays	3:00 p.m.	Lewiston-Auburn	WCOU	Sundays	3:00 p.m.
Bridgeport	WICC	Sundays	3:00 p.m.	Portsmouth-Dover	WHEB	Sundays	3:00 p.m.
Fall River	WSAR	Sundays	6:00 p.m.	Providence	WEAN	Sundays	3:00 p.m.
Fitchburg-Leominster	WEIM	Sundays	3:00 p.m.	Worcester	WAAB	Sundays	4:00 p.m.
Hartford	WHTT	Sundays	3:00 p.m.	Manchester	WFEA	Thursdays	7:30 p.m.
Holyoke	WHYN	Sundays	3:00 p.m.	Portland	WGAN	Tuesdays	10:30 p.m.
Laconia	WLNH	Sundays	3:00 p.m.	Springfield	WSPR	Sundays	3:00 p.m.
Lowell-Lawrence	WLLH	Sundays	3:00 p.m.				



FOR SERVICE CALL LAWRENCE 5167

Hood's Milk

DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846

Stoneham Game Saturday Looks Like A Toss-up

Each Team Has Tied Eleven That Other Lost To

It's anybody's game when Punchard meets Stoneham at Stoneham on Saturday afternoon as far as comparative scores are concerned. Punchard has beaten Concord 19-0, while Stoneham was only able to tie Concord 0-0. However, Stoneham beat Ipswich 13-7, while Punchard was only able to tie Ipswich 7-7.

Punchard's line will start the same as last week with the exception that Ronnie Demers will be back a right end after having taken a crack at halfback last week. In the back field, Markey will again be a fullback, and Waterman at one of the halves. Bruce Noble may start as a quarterback instead of Phinney who sustained an ankle injury in last week's game with Ipswich, and it's a toss-up at present whether Yancy or McCollum will get the call at left halfback.

Stoneham has failed to score in the last three games, it's two touchdowns in the first game with Ipswich having been made by Layman and Stadafora.

PUNCHARD "C" 0 METHUEN CENTRAL 0

Punchard's "C" team played a scoreless tie with Methuen Central on Wednesday. The Punchard line-up:

Gilman, Morocco, lb; Spinney, lt; Arabian, lg; Young, c; E. Henderson, rg; Porter, rt; R. Henderson, re; Dubois, qb; Cole (c) lhb; Grecoe, rhb; King, fb.

SCHOOL DAYS

MEAN NEW SHOES FOR SCHOOL

We Have a Full Line of Children's Brown Oxfords \$3.50 - \$4.00 - \$4.50

... Also Non-Rationed ... PLAY SHOES To Save That New Pair \$2.50

MILLER'S SHOE STORE

49 MAIN ST., ANDOVER HARLAN L. GALE, Mgr.

CURRAN & JOYCE COMPANY

- MANUFACTURERS -

SODA WATERS and GINGER ALES

Starting Line-Ups

PUNCHARD		STONEHAM	
12	Parsons, LE	RE,	MacDonald 51
24	Westcott, LT	RT,	Tranholtm 46
38	Watson, LG	RG,	Page 45
29	Gillen, C	C,	Masi 53
7	Cavallaro, RG	LG,	McKenna 32
11	Moore, RT	LT,	Harrington 31
6	R. Demers, RE	LE,	Layman 47
5	Phinney	QB,	Dewhurst 44
	or QB		
37	B. Noble	RHB,	Rotunda 48
36	Yancy	LHB,	MacHenry 50
	or LHB	FB,	Stadafora 49
20	McCollum		
3	Waterman, RHB		
13	Markey, FB		

Season's Records

PUNCHARD		STONEHAM	
P.H.S.	19 Concord 0	Ipswich	7 Stoneham 13
P.H.S.	0 Chelmsford 0	Concord	0 Stoneham 0
P.H.S.	13 Danvers 19	Lexington	13 Stoneham 0
P.H.S.	6 Reading 20	Winchester	26 Stoneham 0
P.H.S.	7 Ipswich 7		

Team Members

PUNCHARD		STONEHAM	
Ware	23	Meek	31
Watson	38	Arabian	40
Jacobson	25	Porter	52
Markey	13	Cavallaro	7
McCollum	20	Stewart	33
Phinney	5	Lindsay	32
Waterman	3	Gilman	28
B. Noble	37		
G. Noble	10		
W. Demers	35	Young	42
King	41	Mower	19
Yancy	36	Cole	48
Petty	34	Dubois	21
Parsons	12	Wetterberg	50
Westcott	24	Grecoe	18
Haselton	30	Morrissey	54
Moore	11	Wood	46
Wilson	39	Morocco	51
R. Demers	6	R. Henderson	2
Pattullo	22	Spinney	12
Gillen	29	E. Henderson	49
		Blue Jerseys	
		Gold Jerseys	
		Saxby	3
		Bill Bears	10
		D'Annaloso	21
		Page	45
		Corkum	42
		Salara	36
		Patton	33
		T.Harrington	26
		Ferguson	80
		Collins	24
		Burns	22
		Connery	1
		Bliss	5
		Picono	35
		Swift	11
		Livingstone	37
		McHugh	30
		Manley	23
		McDermott	14
		Lisk	7
		V. Orsillo	2

LOCAL BOYS PLAY ON P. A. SOCCER TEAM

Jim Ryley's Soccer team at Phillips Academy won a 5-0 victory over Tilton Academy Wednesday with two local boys doing very well for the Academy team. Bobby Merchant scored the first goal and Fred Doyle, Jr., played at center forward.

On last Saturday the team played an over-time scoreless tie with Medford High.

WHATNOT REPAIR SHOP

15 Years' Experience on all kinds of REPAIR WORK
RADIO and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
SAWS — SKATES SHARPENED
BICYCLES

OPEN DAYS — 9-7

OIL BURNER REPAIRING 4 Central St.



WHO is the greatest hitter that baseball ever knew? It seemed to us that the best way to round out this argument was to go in a direct line to one who was a master at applying the ash.



Ty Cobb

So I looked up Ty Cobb, author and producer of more than 4,000 base hits. No, Ty didn't name Cobb. He named Shoeless Joe Jackson. "I'll tell you why Jackson belongs on top," Cobb said. "Back in those years we not only had to swing at a dead ball but also a ball that was doctored in every known way. We had the spit ball, the emery ball, the fuzzed-up ball—a ball that would do a lot of queer things and come at you with odd dips and breaks. So the good hitters of that period had to choke the bat and go in for punch hitting."

"All except Jackson. Joe still took his full swing and he was often up there from .380 to .410. I know I could never have hit above .300 with that type of swing. Only Jackson, old Shoeless Joe, had the eye and the smoothness and the timing to do that."

I used to wonder why he didn't strike out at least twice a game, taking a full cut at a ball that flopped and ducked from the treatment it got, either by emery or thumbnail or saliva.

"Taking nothing away from Babe Ruth, the Babe never had to swing at a slippery or fuzzed-up ball. In those days you could lead the league with 10 or 12 home runs. The trick stuff had ended before Babe moved to the outfield in 1919."

"I've often wondered what Joe Jackson would have hit against the pitching and the livelier ball that came in around 1920. The same might go for Nap Lajoie, another great natural hitter, who didn't have as deep or as full a lash as Jackson used. With the livelier ball Jackson and Lajoie would have had infielders playing back in the outfield to keep out of hospitals. In one of the old-timer's games played in Boston with the lively ball, Lajoie's line drive hit the center field fence, and that was after Lajoie was through."

About Hitting

I asked Ty if he was ever tempted to become a slugger. "Not with that dead, fuzzed-up ball," he said. "I always believed in playing percentage, and the percentage was all against a free swinger in those days."

"Later on I tried to go out for distance, but I had been around it and it was a little change my swing tricks. You can't change in 20 years in any way, if you can change. But I remember a season where I decided to try the slugging side and I picked up five home games."

"Walter Johnson was the pitcher I ever faced except Ed Walsh and I won 40 ball games and 12 others. But when I met great pitchers, how could I look Cy Young?"

"Cy had been pitched before I came to the majors and was still a great pitcher something like 51 years which is more than anyone ever worked in. Cy was a fellow and he could pitch better than anyone would turn his back on. I would turn his back and wind up and the ball would come before you knew what was going on. Cy had fine curve ball and perfect control. He could pitch into a tight spot also smart and game."

"The great thing about Johnson was that you never saw him coming—but you never had to see how many 1 to 2 strikes in those days. You never had to see any change of pace. Raw speed, blind speed, much speed. The Johnson still holds the strike-out record. Hitting, better scoring. Johnson would have had game seasons on the field. Some day look up the record and see how many 1 to 2 strikes I can see that long, unwinding now, with you before you could see. No wonder a lot of people used to get sick on the mound was to pitch."

'Crazy' Stunts

I asked Ty what thrill he got out of "On the bases." He said to run and at times crazy things, such as first on a single or second on an outfield. "Every now and then a crazy chance where no chance at all. I also knew that a lot of crazy running was a pressure on the defense. I'd like to see you art a little hurry."

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday
Football — Punc
ham, 2:30 p. m.
Football — Wentv
at Phillips (V
p. m.
Soccer — Phillip
Academy, 2:30
Wednesday
Football—Methue
lips, 2:30 p. m.

"Later on I tried a few times to go out for distance, but by that time I had been around nearly 20 years and it was a little late in life to change my swing or learn new tricks. You can't change the habits of 20 years in anything like a hurry, if you can change them at all. But I remember a series in St. Louis where I decided to take a chance on the slugging side and as I recall it, I picked up five home runs in two games.

"Walter Johnson was the greatest pitcher I ever faced," Ty went on, "except Ed Walsh in 1908 when he won 40 ball games and saved 10 or 12 others. But when you speak of great pitchers, how can anyone overlook Cy Young?"

"Cy had been pitching 15 years before I came to the Tigers, but he was still a great pitcher. He won something like 510 ball games, which is more than most pitchers ever worked in. Cy was a big, burly fellow and he could hide that ball better than anyone I ever saw. He would turn his back to you in the windup and the ball would be on you before you knew what was happening. Cy had fine speed, a good curve ball and perfect control. He could pitch into a tin cup. He was also smart and game.

"The great thing about Walter Johnson was that you knew a fast ball was coming—but it didn't help. You never had to worry about a curve in those days from Walter, or any change of pace. Just speed. Raw speed, blinding speed, too much speed. The answer is that Johnson still holds the shut-out and the strike-out record. With a better hitting, better scoring ball club, Johnson would have had several 40 game seasons on the winning side. Some day look up the records and see how many 1 to 0 games he lost. I can see that long, rubber right arm unwinding now, with the ball on top of you before you could even blink. No wonder a lot of ball players used to get sick on the day Johnson was to pitch."

'Crazy' Stunts

I asked Ty what was the greatest thrill he got out of baseball.

"On the bases," he said. "I liked to run and at times try out a few crazy things, such as scoring from first on a single or scoring from second on an outfield fly.

"Every now and then I'd take a crazy chance where I actually had no chance at all. I knew that. But I also knew that a certain amount of crazy running would put more pressure on the defense and maybe art a little hurrying.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday

Football — Punchard at Stoneham, 2:30 p. m.

Football — Wentworth Institute at Phillips (Varsity) at 2:30 p. m.

Soccer — Phillips at Deerfield Academy, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Football—Methuen High at Phillips, 2:30 p. m.

Punchard Ties Ipswich, 7-7

Failing to make the most of several breaks, Punchard was able to score only a 7-7 tie with Ipswich High last Saturday. The local team had pretty much the upper hand, but didn't seem able to capitalize when they were within scoring distance.

Punchard scored early in the game with Bob Phinney returning his punt to the Ipswich 41, injuring his ankle in the play. Phil Markey in two plays brought the ball to the 27, and then Bruce Noble, who had replaced Phinney tossed a lateral to Ronnie Demers, converted half-back, who was not stopped until he was at the 2-yard line. As the second quarter opened, Markey crashed through to score, Charlie Waterman adding the extra point by rushing. Ipswich, however, knotted the count by a sustained drive after the kick-off.

Earlier in the game, Punchard lost the ball on downs on the Ipswich 14-yard line. Later it lost it on the Ipswich 13 as the half ended.



THE SUPER-CHICKEN

The poultry world is out to produce the Chicken of Tomorrow. It is working on a postwar kluck-kluck that will give a greater percentage of white and dark meat, a fowl that will even have meat on the neck and wings.

The Baby Chick Association of America and outstanding poultry experts are to convene to set standards for the Postwar Bird. If they, by any chance, get an order of chicken on a train or in a restaurant on the way to the meeting, their zeal for the achievement of their goal should be warmed 90 per cent.

Our experience with chicken lately leads to the conclusion that there is a crying need for a chicken that will have any meat whatsoever on it.

We don't know about the Chicken of Tomorrow, but the Chicken of Today belongs among the war crimes.

There is not enough meat on most restaurant chicken to hold the feathers on. They must have been feeding these birds plastic cracked corn.

Or is it the fault of the chefs, whose practice it seems to be to cook a chicken only in some form that will magnify its faults?

There may be chickens in America with meat on them, but the restaurants have been getting the other kind. A good many chefs seek to cover up the faults of these birds by serving them in the style called "Southern Fried."

Andover Loses 20-0 to West Pointers

Andover lost a 20-0 decision at West Point last Saturday to the Army Plebe team with Dick Phelps and Johnnie Clayton doing a good job on the Andover offensive. The Andover line-up:

Gross, le; Anderson, lt; Harrison, lg; Nourse, s; Rosenau, rg; Budge, rt; Mead, re; Clayton, qb; Phelps, lhb; Reiner, rnb; Hudner, fb.

By periods: 1 2 3 4 T
West Point.....6 7 0 7—20
Touchdowns made by Lay, Nelson (sub) Sylvester. Point after touchdown, Hartinger 2.

Andover subs: Upjohn, Horne, Edge, DePriest, Taft, Carter, Curtis, Rublee, Richardson, Whitney, Rogers, J. Trowbridge.

WENTWORTH SATURDAY

Wentworth Institute of Boston will send its eleven here Saturday afternoon to meet the Phillips Academy team, whose game with the Boston College "B" team had been cancelled. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

Now, the real Southern fried chicken is a delicacy, but too many cooks in the East, West and North have been merely demonstrating that they don't know their compass points.

We don't know what the secret is that they have been frying the chickens in, but it could be a combination of sawdust, putty and discarded chewing gum.

We got a Southern fried chicken the other night that must have had a wrapper made from the sweepings of a porch where the painter had been burning off the paint with a blowtorch.

There was some excuse for the Southern fried "wrapper," as the chef didn't have much to work on in the first place. Our dining companion swore that his order was a woodpecker wrapped in fire-hose and dipped in hot tar.

The chicken a la king hasn't been running good, either. It has been strictly a libel on royalty.

And have you ordered any chicken salad recently? Now we know what becomes of those old ends of lead pencils.

FALL REVERIE

A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite tender sky—
The ripe rich tint of the cornfield
And the wild geese sailing high:
And all over upland and lowland
Hot brakes and the smell of
gas. . . .
Some of us call it autumn,
But others just let it pass.

SO SHE'S NERVOUS!

A California judge, granting Barbara Hutton a quickie divorce, was told by Barbara that her husband, Cary Grant, sometimes had queer moods and showed indifference toward her guests which made her nervous. From the court records:

Judge—How did this affect you?

Barbara—It made me nervous.

Judge—Did you require the services of a doctor?

Barbara—Yes.

Judge—Decree granted.

Curious fellows, these jurists. If all the women in America who were made nervous by their husbands got divorces there wouldn't be a handful of homes left in the land. America is what she is because the wives and mothers bore a lot with the old man and managed to take a little nervousness in stride. There are thousands of husbands whose behavior toward the wife's friends is at times pretty bad. But even if the average husband started heaving crockery the wife would overlook it. Only when he hit a guest would she call a doctor.

MUSINGS

It is a fairly safe bet that the year 1945 will go down in history as the twelve months that saw nobody putting in any claims to be a superman.

It is going to seem nice to phone the fuel-oil man without beginning the conversation with a supplication, an apology, a character testimonial and a claim that you know his cousin well.

Overheard at a gas station: Just keep cranking until she begins to resist.

Propose Concrete Stands for 5000

New concrete stands at the playground seating up to 5,000 persons were mulled over Monday night by the Board of Public Works and some members of the school committee and school department.

The 5,000 figure was based on attendance at recent high school games and the probability that interest in sports will increase.

The plans called for tool room facilities, locker rooms, toilets, heated ticket booths and a press box.

Some thought was given to making a war memorial.

Another meeting will be held in about three weeks after the B. P. W. has secured more information.

Support The United War Fund

After The Game —



HOME MADE ICE CREAM

- Sundaes
- Sodas
- Ices

THE

Andover Spa

Elm St. Off the Square

"Johnny Come Marching" Feature of Victory Drive



GIRL THEY LEFT BEHIND—Norma Baker of Lowell, ingenue of the Victory Loan service show "Johnny Come Marching," sings to an appreciative audience comprising Robert Gregory, S 2/c and Sgt. Joe Gargiulo. In civilian life, the sailor gave with the trumpet for dancing in Kentucky, the soldier was featured as a vocalist in numerous Broadway productions.

The first feature of the lighter side of the Victory Loan Drive will be a musical comedy entitled "Johnny Come Marching." It will be staged at the Memorial Auditorium Thursday, November 8 at 8:15. The purchase of war bonds will be the means of admission.

Especially produced for the bond drive, its book, lyrics and original music are the work of Francis R.

Hart, Jr., veteran showman whose Cape Theater at Dennis has been called the incubator of stars.

The play opens on the deck of a Pacific-bound transport whose crew and khaki-clad cargo get the thrill of their GI lives when news of V-J Day strikes and the vessel turns and heads for Boston. From that point on the plot unfolds, with Sailor Tommy and Soldier Pete,

former actors, determined to organize the first Golden Emblem show to hit Broadway.

It's a show within a show, its high points involving a frantic search for financial backing, rehearsals of specialty acts, the struggle to obtain bookings and a struggle for existence when the troupe finds quarters on a Cape Cod farm which has been left to Sailor Tom by his grandmother.

There will be laughs galore at the antics of Loopy, a crackpot inventor played by Frank Fontaine whose brand of comedy is familiar to night club and vaudeville audiences as well as to those who have enjoyed previous war loan shows. Other featured players requiring no introduction to war bond audiences are Sgt. Joe Gargiulo, baritone, who prior to army service played in "I'd Rather Be Right" with George M. Cohan, "Boys From Syracuse," and in "Higher and Higher" with Jack Haley; Corp. Joe Kiernan, whose stage experience has included parts in "Ziegfeld Follies of '36," "Irene," "Gay New Orleans," and "Viva O'Brien"; Bobby Coltman, Broadway dance

director, and Billy Leech, formerly soloist with Guy Lombardo.

New faces will be presented by HA 2/c Francis R. Hart, 3rd, youthful veteran of stage and radio; S 2/c Randolph Simpson, tenor, who in this show portrays Two Gun Barbecue the only Cowboy Hamlet in America; Sherman Feller, former Boston radio announcer who plays Abner Snodgrass, eccentric Cape Cod character; Leo Nedoff, who plays Jake the Dance Director; S 2/c Robert Gregory from the South, sub, who hates all Yankees especially CPO'S; WAC Sally Richards, a featured singer; and WAC's Bea Horne and Norman Baker, who supply the love interest.

Kelly Camarata leads the orchestra which features Corp. Saul Gilbert of Dorchester, and a two-piano team comprising Corp. George Adams and Mus. 2/c Sid Hurwitz.

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(All Fur Prices Subject to Federal Tax)

SECOND FLOOR

Four Bot They're L

Do they like school cafeteria at the front cover the answer. We young man at the is getting all the for somebody else

Possibly the yet obviously on portant links in is the school ca Bevington, mana for menu-plannin and dividing the tween the three teria serves, na High, Punchard, grade schools. U pervisor in the Carl Holt, Miss Mrs. Florence P junction with he

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The students th ing there deserve can receive, for o of junior and s pupils, they sacr some cases, a wh to carry out their efficiently.

UPHOLS

Chairs—Refinisch Venetian Blinds— High Grade Cover Lino Rugs — M Packing — Shipp

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C

THE ANDOVER

Four Bottles of Milk for One Kid? They're Fed Well at Our Schools

Do they like the food at the school cafeteria? Just take a look at the front cover, and you'll know the answer. We hope the portly young man at the front of the line is getting all those bottles of milk for somebody else besides himself.

Possibly the least publicized and yet obviously one of the most important links in the school system is the school cafeteria. Mrs. John Bevington, manager, is responsible for menu-planning, hiring students, and dividing the rationed food between the three schools the cafeteria serves, namely, the Junior High, Punchedard, and the Central grade schools. Mrs. Henry is supervisor in the kitchen and Mrs. Carl Holt, Miss Lois Rollins, and Mrs. Florence Piercy work in conjunction with her.

For the most part, however, the work is carried out by the students themselves. They work as cashiers, dishwashers, counter-girls, treasurers, and bus boys. Teachers assist the cashiers in computing the cost of the food as the pupils go through the lines. Although Mrs. Bevington and the women are hired by the town, their salaries are paid solely by the intake of each day. Since the prices are low and the quality of the food excellent the cafeteria is obviously non-profit making.

The students that are now working there deserve all the credit they can receive, for often, as in the case of junior and senior high school pupils, they sacrifice a part, or in some cases, a whole period in order to carry out their various duties efficiently.

The students from Punchedard who are now working in the cafeteria are as follows: counter-girls, Alice Chick and Eileen Fairburn; cashiers, Mary Lynch, Kathleen Hayes, Bernice Bryant, Hildemay Cargill; deposits, Robert Moore, Jack Pillsbury; treasurer, Claire Darby. Those from Junior High are: counter girls, Shirley Dixon, Ethel Campbell, Helen Ferris; bus boys, Kenneth McCormish, Arthur Potvin, William Ruel, John Campbell. Children from the Central Grade School also give valuable assistance. Jattrick Regan, Roland Joy, and Gerald Gloddy help Mrs. Bevington in numerous ways. Mary Krikorian, Judith Dimmock, Ernestine Belisle, and Francis Buckley also do many important tasks. Mary Spinella acts as salad girl, Lorette Toussaint types the menus each day. Several teachers give their time in order to maintain an efficient cafeteria. Those who serve in the capacity of checker at the cash register are: Miss Agnes Dugan and Mr. Mervin Stevens from the Punchedard faculty and Mrs. Doro-

thy Sexton, Miss Bernice Stevens, Mr. George Snyder, Miss Nancy Hird, Miss Evelyn Parker, Miss Ansie Angelo, Miss Mabel Marshall, Miss Angle Dantos, and Mr. Owen Hinckley of the Junior High faculty. Mrs. Sexton is also the bookkeeper. They should have all the cooperation they get for without their services the cafeteria could not run as the expense to the town would be too great.

Gordon L. Colquhoun, the well-known office manager at Tyer Rubber Company is the new secretary-treasurer replacing Mr. Petty whose duties as manager of the North Andover branch of the Andover Savings Bank made it impossible for him to continue actively in this position.

Joseph A. McCarthy was re-elected president, and Philip Thomson and James S. Eastham were elected vice-presidents.

Taxpayers' Association Elects New Directors

The Andover Taxpayer's Association added some new names to its Board of Directors at the annual meeting Monday night. Foster C. Barnard, Col. Frank L. Purdon and Frank R. Petty were added to the Board, and George Brown, Edmond E. Hammond, Samuel Resnik and James E. Toohey were reelected for three years by a mail ballot vote. Mr. Toohey, however, was unable to accept the reelection, and Louis E. Gleason was elected to the board to fill the vacancy.

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an
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Walter's Cafe

FREE PARKING ANDOVER TEL. 11-W PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — October 26, 27

Rhapsody In Blue

(Story of George Gershwin)
Robert Alda, Alexis Smith
2:20; 5:20; 8:20

March of Time

1:55; 4:55; 7:55

SUNDAY, MONDAY — October 28, 29

Out Of This World

Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake
3:00; 5:55; 8:50

River Gang

Gloria Jean, Keefe Brasselle
1:45; 4:40; 7:35

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. — October 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3

Mildred Pierce

Joan Crawford, Jack Carson
2:15; 5:35; 8:55

Girl Of The Limberlost

Dorinda Clifton, James Bell
4:05; 7:25

Children's Movie Each Saturday Morning at 10 O'Clock
Presenting "Brenda Starr, Reporter," Serial — Cartoons — Comedies
Admission to All, 10c — Fed. Tax, 2c — Total, 12c

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Andover

With Andover's Clubs . . .

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Monday evening, more than 50 members and their friends enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Anderson on Andover street. The home was cleverly decorated appropriate to the season. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening: Mrs. Stewart Anderson, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. George Cheyne, Mrs. Cornelius Cussen, Mrs. George Manock and Mrs. James Coleman.

Special prize of the evening, a large pumpkin filled with fruit was won by Mrs. Reid H. Mann, and prizes for costumes were as follows: Prettiest, Mrs. Mae Markey, Funniest Mrs. Coleman and most original, Mrs. Charles McCullom.

On Saturday, Oct. 20th, Worthy Grand Regent, rs. Charles Proulx and Worthy District Deputy, Miss Anna M. Greeley attended the State Conference of Grand Regents and District Deputies in the League House on Arlington street, Boston. Very Reverend Charles S. McInnes gave an interesting talk and advice on how to obtain new members.

Members are reminded that the November business meeting has been advanced to November 5th, and also to bring their donations for the Baby Booth to that meeting. Any members of the parish who wish to make donations to this booth may bring them to the booth during the festival and give them to any member of the Court in charge.

Andover Service Club — A meeting will be held November 2 with St. Matthews Lodge of Andover (not Lawrence, as we stated last week) in the lodge rooms in the Bank building at 8:00 p. m.

British War Veterans Auxiliary — Following the business session on Wednesday evening, a Halloween party was enjoyed, at which the veterans were present. The party was in charge of the good of the order committee.

Boy Scouts, Troop 75 — Two new scouts, George Bernard and Justice Collins, were received into the troop Friday evening at the meeting held in St. Augustine's hall. Joseph Daly was elected as treasurer, and Joseph Rayball was elected to serve as scribe for the troop.

American Legion, Post No. 8 — The following committee chairmen have been announced by Commander Carl H. Stevens: Membership, Arthur E. Steinert; entertainment and activities, Paul M. Cheney; house, Arthur E. Coleman; auditing, Thaxter Eaton; child welfare, Thomas P. Dea; welfare, Carl H. Stevens; Americanism, Frank P. Markey; community service, Stafford A. Lindsay; disaster, Kenneth L. Sherman; resolutions, Joseph T. Remmes.

Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W. — Halloween games, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed at the

"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

Halloween party held Friday evening in the Musgrove building.

Clan Johnston, No. 185 — A business session was held Friday evening in the Square and Compass Club hall, and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Merrimack Valley Wheaton Club — The first fall meeting was held October 19 at the home of Mrs. Cyril G. Sargent, Phillips Academy. Several new members were welcomed by the president, Miss Barbara Loomer. A varied and interesting program has been planned for the year, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Donald Savage. The next meeting of the club will be the first week of December, when Miss Irene Cushing of this town will speak on "The Last Time I Saw Greece."

Where to Go . . .

Baked Bean Supper by Clan Johnston Auxiliary Saturday

A traditional baked bean supper will be held Saturday evening by the Ladies Auxiliary to Clan Johnston in the Square and Compass Club hall, with serving from 5 to 7 o'clock. The committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, chairman; Mrs. Ann Renny, Mrs. William Cargill, Marjorie Auchterlonie, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Alexander Meek, Mrs. Katherine Lefebvre, and Nan Lindsay.

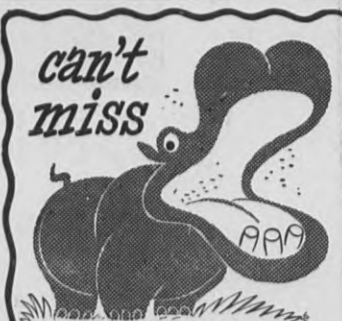
Concert by Violoncellist in G. W. H. Friday Evening

This concert will be open to the public, and should be well worth hearing. Jean Bodetti, well-known violoncellist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, will be the performing artist in this first concert in a series of three. The concert, which is sponsored by the music department of Phillips Academy, will begin at 8:15.

SUBSCRIBE NOW
\$2.00 a Year

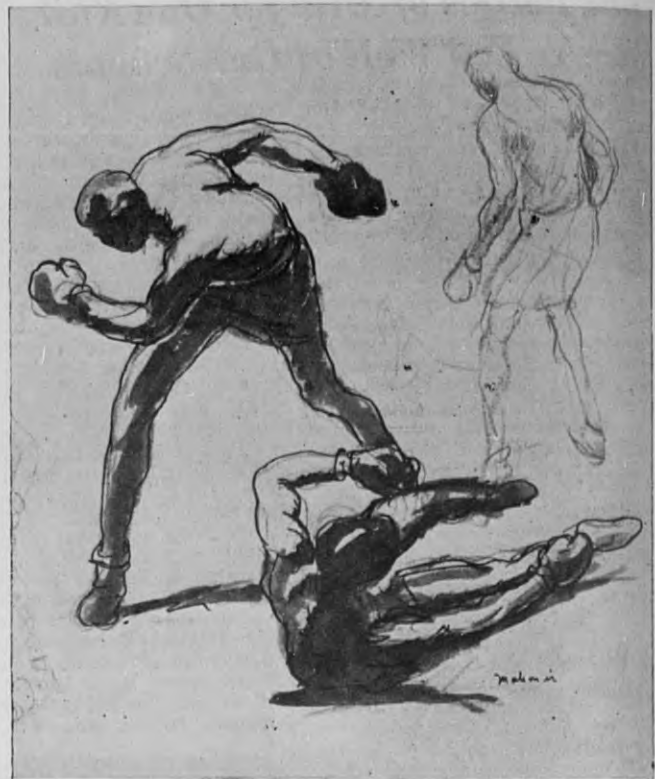
Marya Rodzynski
Teacher of the Violin
Square and Compass Club

Appointments, Thurs., Nov. 1st
2 P. M. - 7 P. M. Tel. 125



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TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES



(Cut by Courtesy of The Phillipian)
"The Knockout", by Mahonri Young, one of the drawings and prints of American Sports from the Addison Gallery collection now on exhibition. The group includes some newly acquired pen and ink drawings of football as it was played in the eighteen-eighties.

It Pays to Be Ignorant

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Essex, ss.
To Ruth F. M
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A petition has
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SAVE your mattresses and box springs. Have them sterilized, new ticks. A few used chairs and studio couches. R. L. Luce, Park street. Tel. 1840.

SCISSORS — Shears.—Knives Sharpened. Leave at Andover News. T. Johnson. (tf)

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE, from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. (11-18-25-N.1)

CUT FLOWERS, 5 cents per bunch; Oriental Poppys, Delphinium, Chrysanthemum Plants, 10 cents each. Peter S. Myatt, 3 Highland Ave., Andover. (4t)

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

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.
Book No. 56183.
Book No. 57877.
Book No. 48502.

LOUIS S. FINGER, *Treasurer.*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To Ruth F. McNamara of Andover in said County of Essex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the Veterans' Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Ruth F. McNamara is an insane person and praying that Rita F. Darby of Andover in said County or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

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 twenty-ninth day of October 1945, the return day of this citation.

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

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, *Register.*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION OF WATERWAYS

100 Nashua Street, Boston

October 18, 1945
Notice is hereby given that the Colonial Beacon Oil Company has made application to the Department of Public Works for license to lay and maintain one 4-inch pipe line in Merrimack River in the towns of Andover and Dracut, as per plans filed with said application; and Tuesday, the 30th day of October, 1945, at 10:30 A. M., and this office, have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all those interested in this petition.

For the Department
HERMAN A. MACDONALD
Commissioner of Public Works

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of William John Titus, otherwise known as William J. Titus, and William Titus late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said

Victory Loan Drive Quota \$1,500,000

In the last war bond drive the Town of Andover raised in the vicinity of \$3,600,000. In the new Victory Loan Drive which will start on next Monday under the chairmanship of Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Andover's quota is \$2,000,000 less than it actually raised in the 7th War Loan Drive.

The E-Bond quota will be \$142,657.00 and other individual bonds \$152,099. The total quota for the town is \$1,509,501.00.

Mr. Dunn doesn't have the committee finally selected, but it will again include Walter Mondale in charge of the district drive, and Eugene Bernardin in charge of publicity.

PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OF DISCHARGE PAPERS

Veterans may bring their discharge papers to the local veterans' service office to have photostatic copies made of them, as the local office has secured a photostatic machine. Although there are already a great many such papers in the office, they will be taken care of as soon as possible.

Miss Elizabeth Cromie of Philadelphia, Penn., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Sherman Boutwell, Shawsheen road. . . Mrs. Mildred Long has returned to her home on Shawsheen road after spending the past few months in East Bluehill, Maine. . . Miss Elizabeth Kurth of North Main street has resumed her studies at Rogers Hall, Lowell.

Court praying that Elizabeth M. Cole of Somerville in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of October, 1945, the return day of this citation.

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

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, *Register.*
Halbert W. Dow, Atty.
411-12 Bay State Bldg.

Lawrence, Mass. (4-11-18)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Alfred Downey Shea late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Sperry S. Shea of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of November 1945, the return day of this citation.

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

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, *Register.*



"What about me?"

LIFE looks pretty scary from where you sit, doesn't it, son? Dad's been overseas for months. And now Mom's so sick she has to go to the hospital. So, what's to become of you?

Don't you worry. You've a lot of friends you don't know about! Thoughtful, generous people who will make sure you're cared for while Mom's away.

You're going VISITING! To a fine foster home, with folks who love and understand young fellas like you. They have toys waiting... a tree to climb... maybe even a dog!

So, chin up, soldier! Everything's going to be *all right!*

★ ★ ★

Yes, everything will be all right for him, and the thousands of cases like his—as long as *you* continue to support the agencies that make this help possible.

These services were here before the war and they will be continued afterward, but their needs in wartime have been greatly multiplied. This year, more than ever, they need your contributions.

Don't let them down. *Give today!*

Give generously to your

Community War Fund

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MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



Down in the Vale They're Keeping Busy These Fall Nights

"Let's all work together for a better Ballardvale."

With this aim in mind, the Ballardvale Community Association is trying out a six-weeks program of special activities, including Arts and Crafts, games, exercising classes, dances, motion pictures, and discussion groups. The program is as follows:

Arts and Crafts

Sketching Class — Mr. Howard Coon will conduct a class in charcoal, crayon, and pencil sketching open to all those wishing to learn the fundamentals of sketching. Meeting Time: Tuesdays at 8:00 P. M., in the Library. First Meeting: October 30, 1945. Age Limits: 12 years and up. (Six one-hour meetings).

Clay Modelling Class — Mrs. Hodgson will lead a class designed for those who like to make things with their hands. She will teach those interested in learning the first principles of working with clay. Meeting Time: Tuesdays at 7:00 P. M., in the Precinct Room. First Meeting: October 30, 1945. Age Limits: 12 years and up, but limited to 12 people. (Six one-hour meetings).

Paint and Tinkering Class—Mrs. Arnold Kenseth will teach a class for those interested in gold stenciling, peasant design for trays, boxes, or bottles. Here are some ideas for Christmas gifts. Meeting Time: Fridays at 7:15 P. M., in the Precinct Room. First Meeting: Nov. 2, 1945. Age Limits: 12 years and up to 65, but limited to 12 people. (Five one-hour meetings).

Games

Group Games For Boys—Semi-active games for boys under the leadership of Mr. Frazier Colpitts. Meeting Time: Wednesdays at 7:00 P. M., in the Community Hall. First Meeting: Oct. 24, 1945. Age Limits: 10 years to 15. (Six one-hour meetings) Limited to 15.

Group Games for Girls — Semi-active games for girls under the leadership of Mr. John Carroll. Meeting Time: Tuesdays at 7:00 P. M., in the Community Hall. First Meeting: Oct. 30, 1945. Age Limits: 10 to 15 years. Limited to 15. (Six one hour meetings).

Table Games For Girls — Ping-pong and other available table games. Meeting Time: Wednesdays at 7:00 P. M., in the Game Room. First Meeting: Oct. 24, 1945. Age

Limits: 12-17 years. Limited to 12. (Six one-hour meetings).

Table Games For Boys — Ping-pong and other available table games. Meeting Time: Tuesdays at 7:00 in the Game Room. First Meeting: Oct. 30, 1945. Age Limits: 12-17 years. Limited to 12. (Six one-hour meetings).

Exercising Classes

Exercising To Music I.—Limbering exercises for girls under the leadership of Mrs. William Perry. Meeting Time: Tuesdays at 8:00 P. M., in the Community Hall. First Meeting: Oct. 30, 1945. Age Limits: 12 to 17 years. Limited to 12. (Six one-half-hour meetings).

Exercising To Music II.—Limbering exercises for women under the leadership of Mrs. William Perry. Meeting Time: Tuesdays at 1:30 P. M., in the Community Hall. First Meeting Oct. 30, 1945. Age Limits: 18 and up. No limit on number taking class. (Six one-half-hour meetings).

Gym Class For Boys—Calisthenics and body building exercises for boys under the leadership of Mr. James Butler. Meeting Time: Fridays at 7:00 P. M., in the Game Room. First Meeting: Oct. 26, 1945. Age limits 12 to 17 years. Limited to 15 boys. (Six one-hour meetings).

Dances—Plans are underway for two or more dances for the young people in the Community Hall. These will be announced.

Motion Pictures—At least three evenings of motion pictures are planned in the Library Room. The pictures planned are those that will have real and live interest for all members of the community. The dates and titles of the pictures to be announced.

Wednesday Evening Discussion Group—A program for young people and adults will start in the Community Hall, Oct. 24, 1945 at 8:00 P. M. No registration will be necessary. Details to be announced.



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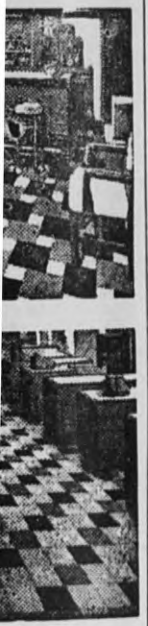
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October 25, 1945

AMERICA'S GREAT VICTORY LOAN



**ANDOVER'S DRIVE
 BEGINS
 OCTOBER 29**

Our Quota :

"E" Bonds	\$142,657
Other Individual Bonds	152,099
Total Quota	1,509,501

**They Finished Their Job — Let's Finish Ours
 BUY VICTORY BONDS**

FRANK E. DUNN, Chairman
 Victory Loan Committee

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GEUYAS WILLIAMS



THE PARTY AT THE PERLEYS' BROKE UP AT ELEVEN BUT BECAUSE FRED'S NEW PUPPY HAD DISCOVERED THE GUESTS' RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES IN THE HALL CARRYING MOST OF THEM OFF TO HIDING PLACES ALL OVER THE HOUSE, IT WAS LONG AFTER MIDNIGHT BEFORE ANYONE GOT TO BED

GEUYAS WILLIAMS

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Where Else But in Your Own Home

can they grow with so great a sense of security and well-being? For your children . . . for yourself, a home is the foundation for happiness.

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