

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



Minstrels In The Vale

December 6, 1945 — 5 Cents

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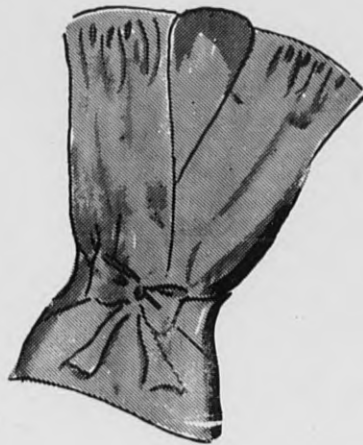


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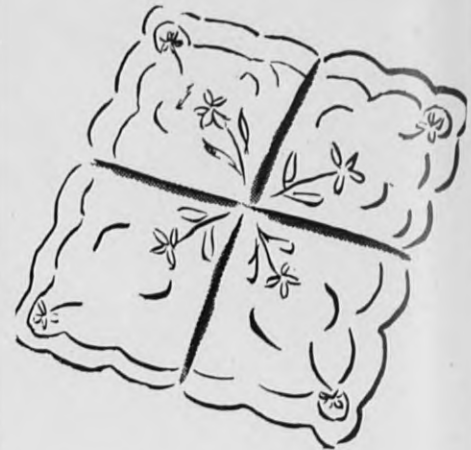
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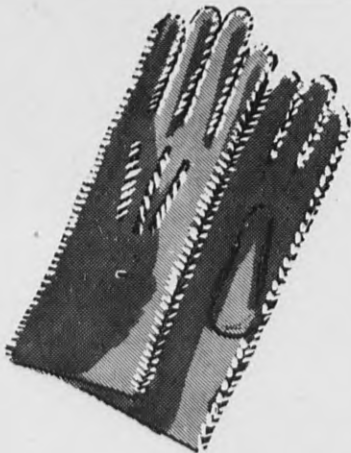
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— Street Floor —

Edit

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Editorial

Fewer But Better Teachers

The announcement by Superintendent Sherman at the School Board meeting Tuesday evening that the department could do with three fewer teachers than it now has is heartening news to Andover's taxpayers. One teacher resigned during the week and was not replaced, and the superintendent intends to follow the same procedure as other vacancies occur.

There is a tendency in public life to keep on employees long after the need for them ceases to exist. The high school enrollment has dropped quite considerably, and it has increased the per capita cost of the high school to an alarming figure. Naturally, as the enrollment decreases, there would be some increase in per capita cost because there are expenditures that will not fluctuate with variations in enrollment. However, any cost that can be eliminated should be, and Andover is glad that the superintendent has taken this stand on the matter.

The general public in Andover would be very glad to have fewer teachers BUT BETTER TEACHERS. It would much rather pay 80 good teachers a higher salary than pay 100 average teachers a lower salary. It is pretty generally felt that there are salary inequities in our school system. The lot of the young married man teacher, for instance, is not an easy one, for it is difficult for him to maintain his growing family, his home and social life that his profession demands on a low salary. They have invested a great deal in their education, many of them are still investing more, they have to buy suitable clothing, and, all in all, their expenses are quite sizable. Some of them here in Andover have had to secure outside work, and there is a possibility in such cases that they are being deprived of the proper amount of home life, that they are unable to spend as much time on their school work as they should, and that their energies, which should be reserved for the arduous work of teaching, have been sapped. Andover should be able to pay its teachers enough so that they could devote their full time to teaching. The school committee should see to it that teachers are secured who are worth a good salary, and it should see to it that costs are kept down sufficiently so that good teachers can be paid a good salary.

Money for Snow - Or To Throw to the Winds?

The seventeenth day of December is a bad night to plan anything, whether it be a whist party or a town meeting, but on this coming seventeenth day of December, we are going to have a town meeting, at which we are going to be asked to appropriate \$43,000. Whether it be in March or December, that sum is sufficient to warrant a capacity attendance of taxpayers at the Memorial Auditorium when the meeting starts at 7:30 p. m.

There will be little question about the advisability of the \$8,000 asked for snow removal. Usually, the March figure for snow removal has been pretty well spent by town meeting time, because it is assumed that December's snow conditions will be average. December's snow conditions are already much more than average. The snow removal appropriation will be cleaned out by the end of this week, and Andover doesn't want to have it said that this town was unable to pay its help.

The second article asks \$35,000 for three pieces of equipment for the removal of snow, equipment which we understand can be used throughout the year on other work. Further figures will be given next week on this item so that the public can decide whether or not the investment should be made.

The Board of Public Works will, at this meeting, be more or less on the spot, not only because of the surreptitious wage increase after last year's town meeting, but also because the snow removal job this past week has been far from satisfactory. We rather surmise that if there are any barbed remarks from the audience, they will be directed at the Board's spokesman, Mr. White. Any remarks so directed will be badly mis-

But It's True



directed. Mr. White is a local businessman. He should be allowed to spend as much of his time as possible on his own business, which is his livelihood. He is in an unpaid position as a member of the Board of Public Works, but because the administration of the department is not handled satisfactorily, he has to spend a great deal of time on things that should be handled by the paid officers of that department. It is the Board's job to deal only with matters of policy. The actual running of the Department should be taken care of by the superintendent, whose job it should be to see that the town's money is spent wisely. No member of the Board should have to spend any time even wondering why a foreman on the Department feels that he is doing any good walking behind a bulldozer that is perfectly capable of scraping a road without anybody trudging along behind.

The Board will find that the requests it is now making and any future requests it makes will be handled much more willingly by the public if it starts right away to make a long-needed re-organization of its Department. You can get all the equipment in the world, but it won't save money until the men in charge are of the type that can efficiently run a department.

This Sober Town

Andover square has such an odd shape that it would take quite a geometrician to figure the exact center of it. However, Tuesday a load of hay decided to deposit itself in what was probably as close to the center of Andover square as it could be.

It wasn't exactly June in January, but it certainly looked like August in December to see a couple of men haying away in the snow-covered square.

Unfortunately, the Board of Public Works met on Monday evening to decide on its new proposed snow removal equipment. At that time, possibly the hay falling in the square while snow was falling too didn't occur to the members of the board. However, by the March Town meeting some thought should be given to the desirability of having our snow equipment outfitted with a mowing machine and hay rake.

The Post Office department, despite the snow conditions, did a little special piece of special delivery work last weekend. What the post office did was to deliver the post office from one post office to another post office.

You'll never know the difference in Shawsheen, because when they moved the post office from one part of the Aberdeen building to another part four doors away, they moved into an office that was exactly the same dimensions, and alike in every respect to the other one. But be a little careful which door you enter. If you go blithely into the same door you've always been going into, you'll find yourself in the Liberty Mutual Insurance office.

Call Frank Markey at the Town House if you have a job available for a serviceman.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

EISENHOWER—DEMOCRAT OR REPUBLICAN

WASHINGTON. — When Admiral Dewey returned triumphant from capturing the Philippines in the Spanish-American war, newsmen asked the conquering hero whether he was a Democrat or a Republican. The admiral wasn't quite sure which. That ended the Dewey boom for President.

Today, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower may be put in the same position as Admiral Dewey. Both parties are considering new blood for 1948. GOP leaders are convinced that, given a candidate who can win labor votes yet not alienate the Hoover conservatives, they can win. Obviously, Eisenhower is important presidential timber.

Popular impression is that Eisenhower is a Republican. He was appointed to West Point from the rock-ribbed Republican state of Kansas by GOP Senator Joseph P. Bristow. And nobody in those days could get anywhere in Kansas unless he was a Republican.

However, though it may be news to GOP leaders, Dwight Eisenhower put himself on record early in life as a Democrat. Furthermore, he was an energetic William Jennings Bryan Democrat, and in November, 1909, made a speech at the annual Democratic banquet held in Abilene, Kan. The other speakers were older and seasoned Kansas Democrats; but Dwight Eisenhower, then only 19, was picked to stand up with them and harangue the crowd. He did.

IKE'S OLD FRIEND

I am indebted for this information to J. W. Howe, now of Emporia, Kan. Howe not only published the Abilene News, but was a member of the school board and knew young Dwight better than anyone outside his own family.

The Abilene News office was headquarters for a group of high school boys who came there to discuss their problems, talk sports and politics, read the papers and do odd jobs for the paper. J. W. Howe says of Eisenhower:

"Dwight liked to read the exchange newspapers from out of town. He never complained about working, seeming to take that for granted. In school discussions, he was always for the under-dog and contended we needed a somewhat better distribution of wealth."

William Jennings Bryan at that time had made many speeches in Abilene and the young folks liked to hear him. In fact, Bryan made some definite inroads on the Republicans. The Republican party at that time was beginning to be split into two groups, led by Taft and Teddy Roosevelt. The fight in Abilene was bitter, and this was the situation when Dwight Eisenhower started out in 1909 to get the proper endorsements to enter West Point.

DWIGHT GOT TO WEST POINT

The Eisenhower family had no political pull — on the contrary. Dwight's father was listed as a Democrat, though he took little part in politics. Dwight himself was more active than his father, but whatever pull he had was with the Democrats. However, the factional Republican fight helped him. Editor Howe, the town's chief Democratic leader, advised Dwight to go get the endorsement of Phil W. Heath, editor of the Abilene Chronicle and spokesman for the "Square-Deal" Republicans; also to get the endorsement of Charles M. Harger, editor of the Abilene Reflector, spokesman for the "Stand-Pat" Republicans.

Since young Eisenhower was not allied with either faction, Heath and Harger were very friendly, and gladly gave him their support. Thus, he was able to obtain not only the endorsement of the Democrats, but of both Republican factions—a real compliment to his standing in the community.

Eisenhower's first and only venture into politics occurred while he was taking postgraduate work at the Abilene high school, preparatory to West Point. Chief speaker at the Democratic banquet was George H. Hodges, later governor of Kansas. Dwight's subject was "The Student in Politics."

Two themes ran through the speech of the 19-year-old future commander of the Allied armies in Europe—preparedness and helping the under-dog.

According to the Abilene News:

"To say that he handled himself nicely would be putting it mildly. His speech was well received."

A few months later, Ike Eisenhower was in West Point, where no one is supposed to be either a Democrat or a Republican.

EISENHOWER MERRY GO ROUND

In high school, young Dwight was called "Ugly Ike." . . . One day a gang of schoolboys trooped into J. W. Howe's editorial offices to narrate how Ike fell off a horse. "The horse turned his head to knock off a fly and Ike just fell off," they said. . . . Dwight had come in walking on one leg and guarding his arm. He just grinned. Actually, the horse had stepped in a hole and fallen, but Ike never tried to explain it to the other boys. . . . The Eisenhower gang at school had odd traits.

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At The Library . .

The days of courage and of the need of courage are not over, nor can they be while life goes on. But, from the experiences of those who have met and judged and made a truce with catastrophe, there has evolved a field of literature that is both heartening and beautiful.

Older as well as constantly published sources offer their comfort to readers. To select a few is to leave unmentioned many books of varying value and situation, but we offer the following in the belief that those who read may be led to a new hope.

The World on One Leg

Ellery Walker

At an early age the author decided to work his way around the world. When he had gone as far as Honolulu, he was forced to halt, and after a period of false hope, submitted to the amputation of one leg. In spite of this handicap he continued on crutches, and earned his way around the world from there. This is a very simply told story, the value of which lies great-

ly in Walter's reaction to tragedy and his bounding determination to "see it through"

I Wanted To See

Borghild Dahl

The author has had the great good fortune to know better vision in late years than at any other time in her life. After a childhood of poor sight she became a teacher, educated two younger sisters and a brother, and managed to carry on a life that was more or less normal. Only after a trying period of complete blindness did a successful operation bring new vision and a new hope.

The Log of a Lame Duck

A. A. Brown

At the time of writing, Miss Brown, the author, had been crippled with arthritis for eight years. At the age of thirty she went to Vancouver Island to a children's hospital famous for its therapy for cripples. She was placed in a ward with a group of little girls whose ages ranged from seven to thirteen. It is in the record of her acceptance by the children, the every-

day happenings at the hospital, the mischief, fun and tears of their lives, that Miss Brown tells a story of amazing courage, well seasoned with engaging good humor.

I Go Horizontal

Duff Gilfond

In the midst of a busy life, when Mrs. Gilfond had energy enough to carry on her work as a journalist by day, and to burn up the remainder in vigorous sports in the evening, she became a victim of the disease known as sleeping sickness.

Here she writes of the ten-year struggle against the pain that forced her to "go horizontal." And she makes the grim story an amusing entertainment!

Courage!

Mary Lindsey, ed.

The foreword gives the key to the purpose of the volume. Mary Lindsey writes as follows: "I am the mother of a handicapped child and this is her story. The ending is a happy one. It is with the thought that an account of our efforts, failures and final achievements may serve as an encouragement to others who find themselves caught in seemingly hopeless situations that I write this book." To read this story of mother and

daughter and their triumphant fight against discouraging odds, is to gain a new optimism for living. American Idyll

Cornelia Stratton Parker

"This is a very human story, well worth the telling. It is unmistakably American—American in its joyousness amid hardships, American in its spirit of venture, physical and mental, American in its lightheartedness, combined with a serious enthusiasm for the right side of living; American, too, in its pathos, in its waste of human material."

Perhaps the most evident quality of this small volume is the courage of Mrs. Parker, who, while realizing the immensity of her loss, found out of their rich past the strength to carry on into the future.

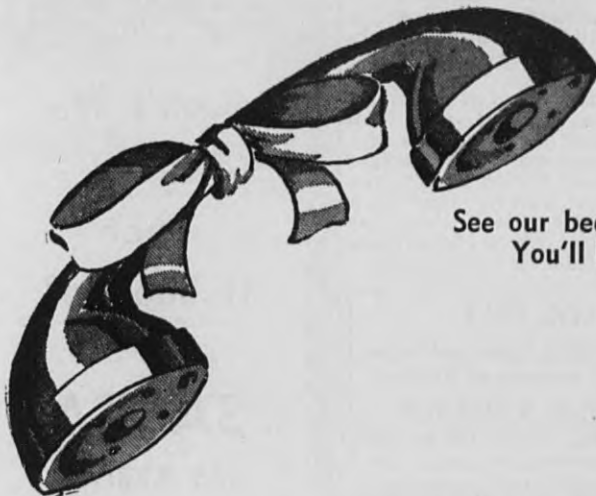
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PINK SATIN SLIPS. Sizes 2-12. **\$1.59**



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FOURTH FLOOR

At Andover's Churches...

Church Schedules

South Church

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School and the Junior Church; 9:30, Men's Group; 10:45, Morning Worship and Sermon; 10:45, Church Kindergarten; 11:15, Educational Motion Pictures; 6:00 p. m., Young People's Society.

Monday, 4:30 p. m., Remembrance Committee of the Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters sale of Christmas greens; 6:00, Supper for the Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters; 7:30, Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters Christmas Program.

Tuesday, 1:15 p. m., Week-day School of the Christian Religion; 7:30, The Junior Choir.

Wednesday, 1:15 p. m., Week-day School of the Christian Religion; 2:30, Women's Union to be guests of the Trinity Women's Federation at Trinity Church, Lawrence; 7:30, The Church Choir.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m., All-day Sewing Meeting of the Women's Union; 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., Women's Union Christmas Party; 7:30 p. m., The Junior Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters.

Friday, 7:15 p. m., Troop 3, Boy Scouts.
Saturday, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., Christmas Party for the Kindergarten and Primary Department of the Church School, sponsored by the Women's Union.

Christ Church

Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Church School; 11:00, Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; 8:00, Vestry meeting.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

Christmas Concert at Free Christian Church

This Sunday evening at 7:30, the combined choirs of the Free Christian church and the First-Calvary Baptist church of Lawrence will give a concert of Christmas music in the Free Christian church. The choirs, with the addition of several men singers, will number about sixty voices. They will be led by J. Everett Collins and the chorister of the First-Calvary church, and will be accompanied by Francis Dunlevy, organist of the Free church.

Featured in the concert will be Mrs. Dorothy Cornwell of Salem, N. H., a soprano soloist, who will sing a group of Christmas solos. The choirs will sing several of the massive choral numbers from Handel's "Messiah," as well as other selections.

This concert, an annual feature of the program of the church, is one of the highlights of the Christmas season, and has been very largely attended in years past. It is open to the general public, and everyone is invited to attend.

Courteous Circle Christmas Program

The Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters of the South Church — The annual Christmas program will be presented on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This program has been arranged by the Friendship committee of the Circle, Mrs. Ida Scannell, chairman. There will be a reading of "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, given by Mrs. Harold Harshaw, accompanied by the organ played by Miss Marion Abbott. This will be an open meeting, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

On Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the Remembrance committee of the Circle will hold a sale of Christmas greens in the vestry of the South church. Mrs. Harvey Turner is chairman. It is hoped that many will want to secure their

Free Church

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School; 11:00, Morning Worship, with Sermon by the Pastor; 4:00 p. m., Pilgrim Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., A Concert of Christmas Music, by the combined choirs of the Free Christian Church and the First Calvary Baptist Church of Lawrence, Mr. J. Everett Collins, director, Mrs. Dorothy Cornwell, soloist.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Meeting for Ex-Service Men, speaker will be Rev. Frank Cary of Japan.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Trustees meeting in the pastor's study.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Alliance meeting in the Parish House, speakers: Rev. and Mrs. Merling W. Ennis of West Africa; 3:45, Junior Choir Rehearsal; 6:30, Girl Scouts; 7:30, Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, 7:00 p. m., Boy Scouts; 8:00, Christmas Party of the Mr. and Mrs. Club.

West Church

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship and Sermon by Rev. Leslie J. Adkins; 10:30, Church School; 4:45 p. m., Young People's Department in Parsonage.

St. Augustine's Church

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

Baptist Church

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship and sermon.

Cochran Chapel

Sunday, 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship and Sermon by Rev. Gardiner Day, pastor of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass.; 7:00 p. m., Organ Recital.

Christmas decorations at this time.

The Circle will meet at 6 o'clock for supper, which will be prepared by the Social committee, Mrs. Arthur Bassett, chairman, followed by a short business meeting and the program for the evening.

Catholic Club Elects Officers

The Mens Club of St. Augustine's Parish — The monthly meeting was held Monday evening in the parochial school, at which time election of officers was held. The new officers are: president, John H. Kelly; vice president, Louis F. Gleason; recording secretary, William Corey; financial secretary, Frank J. O'Connor; treasurer, Edward J. Dowd; auditor, George J. McCarthy; publicity, William J. Doherty.

The guest speaker was Joseph A. McCarthy, chief chemist for the State Department of Public Health, who gave an interesting talk on his work. The new by-laws were adopted and a vote of thanks was given to the retiring president, Timothy J. Scanlon, and the other retiring officers.

The Womens Union of the West Church — The annual covered dish luncheon was held on Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. Following the luncheon the business meeting was held, and the annual election of officers for 1946 took place as follows: president, Mrs. Kenneth Penwell; vice president and program committee chairman, Mrs. John Duguid; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. Grant Silva.

Other committees were listed as follows: ways and means, Mrs. Sidney Batchelder, chairman; Mrs. Leverett Putnam, Mrs. Grant Silva, Mrs. William Corliss; the missionary committee, Mrs. William Trow, chairman; Miss Angie Burt; the neighborhood, Mrs. Henry Hazes, chairman; Mrs. Austin Huggins, Mrs. Carl Stevens, Mrs. William

Orr, Miss Louise Kelsey; auditor, Miss Dora Ward; social action, Mrs. Herbert Merrick, chairman; Mrs. Charles Newton; second mile, Mrs. John Brodhead.

The women of the Baptist Church held a most successful fair Saturday afternoon and evening in the church vestry. The fair opened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and each of the various tables and unusual booths reported a series of successful sale throughout the day.

Tea was served during the afternoon, and a baked bean supper was served in the evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Womens Alliance of Free Church — Mrs. Elizabeth Logan Ennis of Sachikela, educationalist under the American Board of Foreign Missions, will speak Thursday, December 13, at the 2:30 meeting of the Women's Alliance in the Free Christian church.

Mrs. Ennis has worked closely with the Umbundu Christian church of Africa, and sees the tragic need of at least a primary education for the African women. She has prepared literacy charts based on the Laubach method and used to the limit of her ability. Illiteracy lies, she says, like a deadweight on the progress of African womanhood and if new Christians are unable to read their Bible and other literature they are likely to sink back to their old ways.

Present indications of the every-member canvass of the local churches point to an increase over last year, although all the pledges have not been figured as yet. The solicitors met shortly after noon Sunday at their respective churches and from 2 to 5 o'clock visited members and friends of the parishes.

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West Church To Install Pastor

There will be a service of installation for Rev. Leslie J. Adkins, pastor of the West church, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. A nationally known Christian leader, Dr. Henry Stafford, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary in Connecticut, will preach the installation sermon. Dr. J. Edgar Parke, former president of Wheaton College, also former minister of West church, will deliver the charge to the people.



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Lucky
That
It Snowed?**

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HAS ARRIVED
AT**

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in. Santa is
anxious to meet
them.

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Sergeant Woburn str turned hon years and Trainer Ins ing at the ho. Before Peatman at School at H employed i Davey Tree Word has local veter Carpenter's Chickering rault, Carp 43 Elm st.: ter, 2303 T F. Frederic USNR, 30 Nov. 17, h the USS scheduled co about D states the separation homes to c A pair of ing their Air Corps. H. Bell, so A. Bell, 41 together c Cadets and Aug. 14, their bas Field, Mi Blythevill ing, and th dall field, permanen personnel their app together t Aug. 15, a Scott Pie worked a They wer Nov. 19. Andover three yer before er plan to

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher



"You've made such great strides in medical science, Doctor, that I'm almost ashamed to tell you my same old symptoms."

Still Serving Uncle Sam...

Sergeant Norman Peatman, of Woburn street, Ballardvale, has returned home after serving four years and ten months as a Link Trainer Instructor, his last duty being at the Gowan Field, Boise, Idaho. Before entering the service Sgt. Peatman attended the Agricultural School at Hathorne, Mass., and was employed in Tree Surgery by the Davey Tree Expert Company.

Word has been received that four local veterans: David Rennie, Jr., Carpenter's Mate, 3/c, USNR, 200 Chickering road; Ernest J. Perault, Carpenter's Mate, 3/c, USNR, 43 Elm st.; Harry D. Berry, Carpenter, 2303 Turnpike st.; and Walter F. Frederick, Carpenter's Mate, 2/c, USNR, 30 North st., left Guam on Nov. 17, headed for home, aboard the USS Yorktown, which was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about Dec. 1. Upon arrival in the states they will go directly to the separation centers nearest their homes to obtain discharges.

A pair of twins were together during their entire time in the Army Air Corps. Warren H. and Wallace H. Bell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Bell, 413 North Main st., enlisted together on Dec. 21, 1943, as Air Cadets and they were called to duty Aug. 14, 1944. After completing their basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., they transferred to Blytheville, Ark., for combat training, and then were assigned to Tyn-dall field, Florida, as members of a permanent party in the military personnel office. They received their appointments for promotion together to the rank of corporal on Aug. 15, and were later assigned to Scott Field, Illinois, where they worked at the separation centers. They were discharged together on Nov. 19. The twins attended the Andover public schools, and spent three years at Phillips Academy, before entering the service. They plan to return to the Academy

shortly. After serving four years and a month in the Medical Corps, Henry A. Dobbie, 12 Brechin terrace, received his discharge from the Army at Fort Devens, Nov. 24. He was inducted Oct. 15, 1941 and reported to Fort Devens where he was assigned to the Medical Corps. He transferred to Camp Lee, Va., and then to Fort Jackson, S. C. Later he was assigned to the paratroopers and went to Tocca, Ga. In April 1943 he went to Camp Beale, Calif., and still later to Fort Lewis, Washington, sailing overseas from Boston in March 1944 and arrived in Avenmouth, England. He went to France with the Third Army on July 26. From there he went to Germany, where he served with the Fourth Armored and the Tenth Armored divisions. He left Marsalle, Nov. 2, and arrived at Staten Island, N. Y., on Nov. 19. Dobbie attended the public schools and graduated from Pynchard High school in 1936. Prior to entering the service he was employed in the Tyer Rubber Co., shipping room.

Brenden H. Quinn, son of Mrs. Winifred Quinn, 10 Walnut avenue, has been discharged from the Army after two years and five months. He was inducted July 13, 1943, and reported at Fort Devens. He took his basic training at Camp Rucker, Alabama, and advanced training at Camp Roberts, California. He took further training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and sailed overseas January 3, 1945. He landed at Glasgow, Scotland, and went to England, where he remained for 13 days before going into France. He was overseas for six months, and served with the 94th Chemical Mortar Battalion in France, Belgium, Germany and Austria. Quinn sailed for home on July 1 from Le Havre and arrived at Newport News on the 13th. He held the rank of private, first class. Quinn is a graduate of

Keith Academy in Lowell, and he was employed as a percher at the Pacific Mills before his induction.

Charles H. Sawyer, 60 Bartlett street, has received his discharge after serving 28 months a naval officer. He held the rank of ensign, and was discharged December 4 at the separation center in Boston. His last duty was at the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla. Before entering the Navy he was employed by the A. C. Horn company, Long Island City, L. I., N. Y.

Mr. Albert Batchelder left San Francisco, Cal., on Monday, enroute home, after being seriously ill in the Naval hospital in San Francisco for the past two months. He has recovered enough to travel home. He is now discharged from the Navy.

Staff Sergeant Karl Haartz, who is now stationed at Camp Myles Standish, spent the weekend with his family on High Plain road.

Peter J. Myers of 49½ Elm street has received his discharge from the Naval service, after serving 30 months in the Pacific. He served as a boatswain's mate in the Navy and was all over the South and Central Pacific and up to Honshu and Tokyo Bay. Mrs. Myers was the former Catherine McMahon.

Alexander M. Wilson, has returned to his home at 27 William st., after serving three years in the Navy, of which a year and a half was spent in the Atlantic E patrol. He served aboard the U.S.S. Yard Mine Sweeper 359, and held the rank of Lieutenant at the time of discharge. He received his discharge Nov. 30, from the separation center in Boston. Before entering the service he was employed at the Andrew Wilson Company, in Lawrence.

Among those who received their discharges from the Naval service at the separation center at Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 26, was H. P. Kitchin, Jr., Baker, 3/c, of 17 Balmoral st.

Sebastiano Sanguedolce, Ship's Cook, 2/c, of 58 Carmel road, was among those who recently received their discharge from the Navy, at the separation center in Boston.

Private Harold C. Waldie, who recently enjoyed a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Waldie of 13 Bartlett st., was taken ill while returning to his station in Utah. He was removed from the train and taken to the Gardiner General hospital in Chicago.

Ship's Cook, 1/c John Zamblera of 51 Princeton ave., was recently discharged from the Naval service at the separation center, Bainbridge, Maryland.

After serving as a Wave in the Navy since Dec. 22, 1942, Miss Gwen Armitage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Armitage, 123 Haverhill street, received her discharge Nov. 30, at Washington, D. C. She held the rank of Lieutenant at the time of discharge.

Philip J. Beck, son of Walter Beck, 16 Brook street, has received his discharge from two armies since the beginning of World War II. He was discharged at Camp Devens November 30 after serving since September 10 in the Army Air Force. Previously he had served since April, 1942, in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Beck enlisted in the Canadian Air Force at St. John, N. B., and took his basic training at Lachine, Que. He took his advanced training at Number 4 Wireless School, Queth, Ont., and went over-

seas in April, 1944, as an armorer and served with the Bison Squadron and the Lion Squadron. He operated out of England while bombing France and Germany and mine laying along the Norwegian coast in Lancaster bombers. Beck flew to Naples and Mari, Italy, in August, and he was in Cannes, France, on a vacation trip. He traveled all over Scotland, England, and Ireland, and made numerous acquaintances and visited with his grand-uncle, Lord Bertram Godfrey Falle in London. In September he transferred to the U. S. Army Air Force. Beck attended the local public schools and graduated in 1941 from Pynchard High school. He took part in the Senior class play. Prior to enlisting, he was employed at the Wood Mill in Lawrence.

For 33 months John Zamblera served aboard the U.S.S. Shangri-La, a large aircraft carrier, and took part in the vicious air attacks launched against Okinawa and later Japan proper, but now he's a civilian again. He was honorably discharged this week at the Bainbridge Naval Separation Center, after which he rejoined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zamblera, at their home at 51 Princeton avenue. In the Navy for 47 months, he holds the American and Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbons.

Army Lieutenant John Collins, son of Selectman and Mrs. J. Everett Collins of 35 Summer street, returned home Tuesday after service with the Infantry in England, France and Germany. Lieutenant Collins was in the service prior to the Pearl Harbor attack, and was promoted to lieutenant from the ranks on the battlefield. He holds the Bronze medal and the Silver Star for heroism in action; also the European theater ribbon.

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CLEANERS AND DYERS
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Where To Go

Square Dance Friday, December 7

The Andover Grange will hold its weekly square dance at the Grange hall at 8 o'clock Friday night. Mr. Harold Phinney is in charge of the program, and will have several special musical numbers. Punch will be on sale.

Junior Women's Fair Postponed to December 8

The Christmas fair sponsored by the Junior Women's Union of the West Parish church that was scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed because of the storm, and will be held Saturday, December 8, in the West church vestry. A bean supper will be served at 5:45, and again at 6:45.

Abbot Dramatics Saturday Evening

The Abbot schedule will reach another high point of the school year when the footlights go up and the curtain rises on the year's presentation by the Abbot Dramatic Society, Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The time of the play is 1895, and the scene, London. The cast of characters is as follows: John Worthing, Barbara Graf; Algernon Moncivrieff, Lucy Dee Chivers; Rev. Canon Chasuable, Joy Kolins; Merriman, a maid, Geraldine Treadway; Lady Bracknell, Patricia Hogan; Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, Sally Power; Cecily Cardew, Ann Flowers; Lane, a man servant, Geraldine Treadway; Miss Prism, Sophie Wegrzynek.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray. The public is invited to come to this event, which is to take place in Davis Hall on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. There is no admission charge.

Infantry Concert Friday, December 14

If you like popular and light classical music, you will not want to miss the Victory Concert which will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock, December 14, as part of Andover's War Loan drive, the final drive of the series.

The Infantry Concert Group, which many have heard before, and know the high standard of their music, will play both the popular and light classical music, as well as waltzes and Latin-American music. This famous Ground Forces musical organization is made up of former radio, movie, recording and symphony instrumentalists who have become professionally known through their musical arrangements and the expertness with which each player plays his instrument. Sgt.

Freitas, noted New York musician, conductor of the group, states that they hope to be even better at this performance than the last one. A specialty of the program will be the presentation of two soloists: Sgt. Alvin G. Rudnitsky, formerly

with a Philadelphia orchestra, and Sgt. Joseph Stephansky.

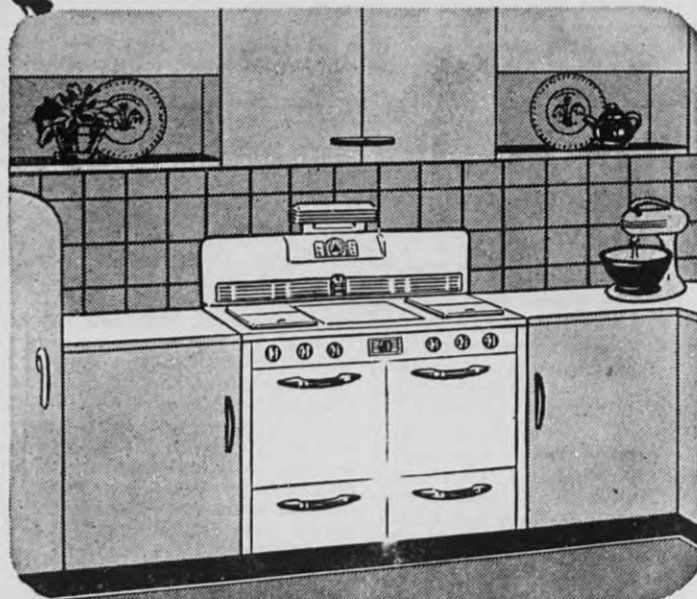
Admission will be by the purchase of a bond at the Andover National bank, the Andover Savings bank, the Andover Playhouse, or the local post office.

A delicious baked bean supper will be served in the Grange hall on Saturday evening, December 15. Mrs. Alex Henderson and Mrs. Hartwell Abbott are in charge. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee.

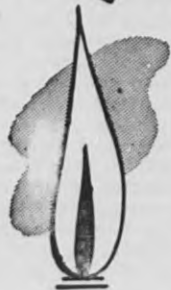


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Of Things

Superintendent Can Be Elected

At the School... ing held Tuesday... Dorothy Saxton's... accepted by the co... a member of the fa... for High, and tau... Mrs. Saxton will... according to Mr. K... superintendent of... lieves that at leas... could be eliminat... department withou... tallment in teachi... he points out, is h... duced enrollment... school, the great... per pupil, and... factors.

Miss Bascom, se

At Punct

STUDENTS ATT

Around noontim... busses left Punc... filled with Punc... minded students... classes decided t... of the opportune... Evans and "Ham... House, and subs... interested teache... tended. Miss Li... charge of tickets... Kellmurray was i... portation.

One of the chi... Senior English cl... been the study of... with the very ea... and extending to... temporary dram... these, read them... comparisons and... the ancient an... placing emphasis... lish drama, both... as work of prec... American litera... naturally studie... most, and read "... greatest plays, v... enjoyment. Disc... about such ag... Hamlet's sanity... character prov... ment.

SERVICE CLU

The Service... ficers for the... lows: presider... vice-president... retary-treasur... fine. Miss Mari... ulty advisor.

GOLDSMITH

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FOOTBALL I

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"A FIGHTIN... The officia... ing Lady," st

THE ANDC

Of Things Educational

Superintendent Believes Three Positions Can Be Eliminated in Department

At the School Committee meeting held Tuesday evening, Mrs. Dorothy Saxton's resignation was accepted by the committee. She was a member of the faculty of the Junior High, and taught mathematics. Mrs. Saxton will not be replaced, according to Mr. Kenneth Sherman, superintendent of schools, who believes that at least three positions could be eliminated in the school department without any serious curtailment in teaching efficiency. This, he points out, is because of the reduced enrollment in the Senior high school, the greatly increased cost per pupil, and other pertinent factors.

Miss Bascom, second grade teach-

er at the Samuel Jackson school, was re-elected at \$1400 a year, and Mr. Bernard Kellmurray's salary was set at \$3200 a year, effective January 1. Miss Rita Foley of Chelmsford was elected to teach in the primary grades at \$2000 a year. Miss Foley is well qualified for the position, as she has two degrees, and taught in the Chelmsford school system for seven years.

A new salary schedule was adopted by the committee on the recommendations of the sub-committee on salaries and Mr. Sherman, superintendent of schools, to conform with the new state laws. A new schedule of necessary work and studies for teachers must be followed before they receive their salary increases.

At Punchard . . .

STUDENTS ATTEND "HAMLET"

Around noontime Wednesday two busses left Punchard for Boston filled with Punchard's dramatic-minded students and teachers. The classes decided to take advantage of the opportune arrival of Maurice Evans and "Hamlet" at the Opera House, and subsequently seventy interested teachers and pupils attended. Miss Lillian Fox was in charge of tickets and Mr. Bernard Kellmurray was in charge of transportation.

One of the chief interests of the Senior English classes this fall has been the study of drama, beginning with the very earliest Greek plays and extending to the works of contemporary dramatists. We studied these, read them in class, and drew comparisons and contrasts between the ancient and modern plays, placing emphasis, however, on English drama, both prose and poetry, as work of preceding has covered American literature in detail. We naturally studied Shakespeare the most, and read "Hamlet," one of his greatest plays, with a great deal of enjoyment. Discussions and debates about such age-old questions as Hamlet's sanity and Ophelia's true character provided great excitement.

SERVICE CLUB

The Service Club elected its officers for the coming year as follows: president, Virginia Hardy; vice-president, Cynthia Black; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Valentine. Miss Marion Cronin is the faculty advisor.

GOLDSMITH PRIZE SPEAKING

The Goldsmith Prize Speaking contest will be held December 14, at 12:30. The public is cordially invited. The Glee Club in its first performance of this year will sing a medley of Christmas carols, with Genevieve Murray as the soloist.

FOOTBALL DANCE

There will be a dance Friday, December 7, at 8:00 p. m., in the gymnasium. The Senior class is sponsoring it and honoring the three football teams of Punchard, Johnson, and Methuen. Music will be by Wally Melnick and his orchestra. A large attendance is expected.

"A FIGHTING LADY"

The official Navy film, "A Fighting Lady," story of the aircraft carrier

at the Samuel Jackson school, was shown Thursday to the Junior and Senior High schools.

SPORTS

The boys' gym team has been revived. It is comprised of both Junior and Senior High boys. The Senior boys are planning interscholastic games.

Boys' basketball started Thursday under the direction of Mr. McKinstry. They will practice every day from now on.

— JOCELYN WHITE

At Junior High . . .

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a contest in taking pictures for all school members. The pictures will be judged by the contest committee. The first prize, a Univex flash camera, will be awarded by Charles Souter, chairman of the committee. The second prize will be a pen and pencil set.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Boys' basketball is fully under way in the Junior High. Thirty-five boys went out for it last week.

DEFENSE STAMPS

The Junior High went over the top with 93 per cent of the student body buying D fence stamps during November.

MICHAEL SHEA and MAURICE BEAUCHESNE

At Abbot . . .

On Wednesday of this week the collection of foods for overseas was sent to Christ church parish house, the distribution and shipping center. This week saw the completion of the Abbot Christian Association project of sending toys and gifts to the Hindman Mission School in Kentucky. This project has been carried out for many years by Abbot students.

Ending the week of student activities will be the Abbot Christian Association vespers service, which will take place Sunday evening under the direction of Miss Florence Fryling, president, and Miss Harriet McKee, faculty adviser.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Locally

Educational Guidance for Returning Veterans

It seems that some of the biggest problems of the returning war veteran are jobs, education, and special training. Every town, city and state in the nation is striving to help the returning veteran. The veteran is given \$300 by the government after discharge, and almost every state has a bonus. But, when this is gone, what comes next? Fortunately Andover's veterans do not have that problem to contend with. Mr. Frank Markey, agent for veterans, has been doing an excellent job in handling the veterans' problems. If it is a case of unemployment, or a change from the job he had when he entered the service, he tries to get them the job, and he usually succeeds. If the veteran has an educational problem he directs them to Mr. Bernard Kellmurray, director of guidance at Punchard, who holds daily conferences at Punchard from 2 to 5 p. m., or Mrs. Carter, who is always ready to help women veterans. Both were recently commended by the Andover school committee for their excellent work.

Educational demands are so great that an educational guidance committee was formed, the members of the committee being: Mr. Kenneth Sherman, superintendent of schools; Mr. Bernard Kellmurray and Mrs. Carter, both teachers at Punchard; Mr. Alan Blackmer, Mr. G. Benedict, Mr. Bartlett T. Hayes, and Mr. John Broadhead. Various educational problems are brought before the committee by the veteran, and the committee does everything possible to help them. They are doing a fine job. Andover is very fortunate in having such a fine group of men who will contribute their time and effort.

Special classes will start next week. Miss Lillian Fox and Mr. Bernard Kellmurray have initiated evening English and history classes for the benefit of veterans needing additional work either for their high school diplomas or for college entrance. There will be two classes of two hours per week. Other courses will be started as the need arises.

Frank Benton To Direct Phillips Summer Session

Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Academy, announced this week the appointment of Mr. Frank May Benton as director of the 1946 Andover Summer Session. Mr. Benton will succeed Alan R. Blackmer, who has acted as director of the Summer Session for the past two years. Mr. Benton was appointed to the academy faculty in 1918, and is at present instructor in Latin on the John Charles Phillips Foundation. He is a graduate of Richmond, 1912, and before coming to Andover taught at Work Union Military Academy and at the Belmont School in California. Tentative dates for the 1946 Summer Session are June 26 to August 21.

Muriel E. Pullan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Pullan, 58 Highland road, was graduated Tuesday night, December 4, from the School of Attendant Nursing of the Household Nursing Association, Boston, on completion of the fourteen-month course.

Miss Charlotte C. Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Leland, Jr., of 59 Phillips street, and Miss Joan Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney of 64 Central street, who are attending Bennet Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y., are returning home December 19 to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents. They will return to college on January 9.

Miss Janice Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Driscoll of 9 Shepley street, played the leading role in "Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," by Thornton Wilder, in the auditorium at the College of St. Elizabeth, on Wednesday evening, November 7.

On November 28, Anne R. Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Boyce of 154 Main street, was elected vice-president of her dormitory at Pembroke College in Brown University, in Providence, R. I.

Miss Boyce, a graduate of Norfield School for Girls, is a member of the freshman class at Pembroke.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

By Ellie Cole

When you do your Christmas shopping
It will really keep you hopping
For there's crowds of people tall and short and fat
Be prepared for quite a tussle
For some with lots of muscle
Will want the very thing you're looking at.
Be brave and just remember
That now it is December
And you could have shopped a month or two ago
So grasp your bundles tightly
Be prepared to fight (and rightly)
For the tie you saw that "just suits Uncle Joe."

Valley Clans Initiate Forty-Seven Members

Scottish Clans — A class of 47 new members affiliated with clans of the Order of Scottish Clans of Lawrence, Manchester, N. H., and Andover, was initiated at a joint class initiation program held Saturday afternoon in Memorial Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Scottish Clans in the Merrimack valley. The event was conducted by Clan Grant of Lowell, Clan MacPherson of Lawrence, Clan MacKenzie of Manchester, N. H., and Clan Johnston of Andover.

A banquet, concert and ball followed the impressive program, which was attended by more than 500 members and invited guests. The parade from the Square and Compass club to the auditorium, scheduled to be at 5:30 o'clock, was cancelled.

A catered beef steak pie dinner was served to more than 500 people at two sittings, the first at 5:00, and the other at 6:00 o'clock.

The address of welcome at the event was given by Deputy Royal Chief William H. Calder. The evening's program was as follows: Miss Joan Lefebvre of Andover, songs; Mrs. Jessie Castle, songs; Henry Fairweather of Andover, comical songs; Miss Martha Fraser of Boston, highland dance.

The speakers for the evening's program included: Norman McKay of the Royal Secretary's office, Boston, Order of Scottish Clans; Miss Georgina Petrie of Andover, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Scottish Clans, and Daniel Smith, Deputy Royal Chief of Manchester, N. H.

The speaking program was followed by a concert by the Kiltie band, and the musical program closed with the entire assembly singing "Auld Lang Syne," under the direction of Royal Deputy Chief William H. Calder, master of ceremonies. Miss Minnie Valentine served as piano accompanist during the evening.

Dancing was enjoyed until 11:30 o'clock under the direction of Pipe Major James White and Miss Martha Fraser. Music for dancing was furnished by Hastings' broadcasting orchestra. A grand march led by the Kiltie band, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Calder, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith of Manchester, N. H., was one of the features of the dance program.

The Andover Service Club—The Christmas meeting will be held Wednesday evening, December 19, at the Andover Inn. The guest speaker of the evening will be Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

The November Club—Mrs. Marion Tucker Rudkin will present the second in her series of four book reviews next Wednesday morning, December 12, at 10 o'clock at the club house on Locke street. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The next meeting of the Art Department will be held at the home of Miss Alice Bell, 32 Morton street, on December 10, at 3 o'clock.

Andover Square and Compass Club — The monthly meeting will be held Friday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock at the club house. After the business session Rev. Leslie J. Adkins, pastor of the West Parish church, will speak on his experiences in Arabia, where he taught for eight years. All members of the Masonic fraternity in Andover are invited. The facilities of the club house, including billiards, pool and cards, will be open to all and refreshments will be served.

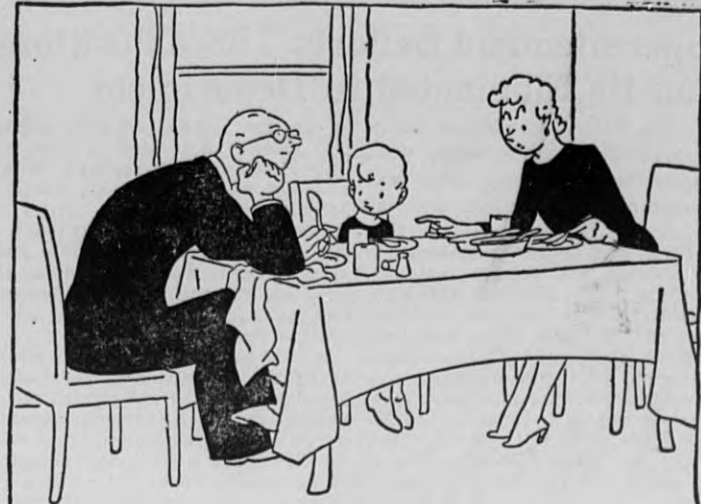
Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge—A meeting was held in the Odd Fellows hall in the Musgrove building Monday evening. A delicious covered dish supper was enjoyed at 6:30, and after a social hour a business meeting was held at 8 o'clock.

The Andover Mothers Club — A business meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Collins, 36 Summer street. A penny social followed the business session. The committee in charge: Mrs. Henry S. Albers, Mrs. Annie P. Davis and Mrs. Carrie S. Buchan.

Andover Grange—Visitors' night was held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Grange hall. Members from the following Granges attended: Dracut, Chelmsford and Ballardvale. Movies were shown on how oranges are raised, and Mr. Ralph Howard of Methuen entertained with songs and jokes.

The American Legion and Auxiliary — A very successful whist and bridge party was held Wednesday night starting at 8 o'clock in the Memorial gymnasium. The door prizes were won by the following: two prizes of 50 gallons of oil each were won by Miss Kitty Haynes of Lawrence and Mrs. George Hazelton; a floor lamp was won by Mr. John Keith; the topcoat or suit was

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST by Gluyas Williams



IN THE MIDDLE OF A SHARP LECTURE TO JUNIOR ON ELBOWS, SITTING UP STRAIGHT, NOT PLAYING WITH THE SILVERWARE AND TABLE MANNERS IN GENERAL, USING HIS FATHER AS A SHINING EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW, YOU OBSERVE THAT DADDY ISN'T KEEPING HIS MIND ON HIS WORK.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GLUYAS WILLIAMS
J-45

won by Mr. Roland Frazer; a rug was won by Mrs. Linda Dufour; five gallons of motor oil were won by Mrs. Ruth Irving; a fancy cake was won by Mrs. Beck; and the two turkeys were won by Mrs. John Mirfield of Methuen and Miss Ethel Hilton. The party was previously scheduled for last Friday night, but was postponed because of the storm. The proceeds of the party will go to the disabled veterans in the hospitals.

Christmas Talk At Shawsheen Club

A most delightful program was presented at the first afternoon meeting of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club held Monday afternoon.

A very impressive and enjoyable part of the program was the rendition of Christmas carols by the Junior High Boys' Choir, comprising fifty voices, accompanied by Miss Miriam Sweeney at the piano and Mrs. Hazel Hadfield, violinist.

Mrs. Flora Graves Pease gave a very interesting talk with many illustrations on how to make "Christmas Beautiful."

Mrs. Pease feels the thing to remember is that Christmas is a holy observance, therefore make your decorations simple but beautiful, and light them the night before, not weeks in advance.

Mr. J. Everett Collins, representative from Andover to the Massachusetts legislature, spoke for ten minutes on what Massachusetts is doing for the returned veteran.

With pride, Mr. Collins spoke of the Veterans Service Office in Andover, and said we were most fortunate to have a man like Mr. Markey to head it, and that it had more than paid for itself.

The hall and tea table were decorated in the Christmas colors. Mrs. Philip Costello was hostess chairman.

Shawsheen Village Woman's Club—The third in a series of book reviews given by Mrs. Lewis A. Putnam for the Literature Department

will be held Wednesday, December 12, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Louis Ganem, 20 Canterbury street. Morning coffee will be served.

The Antiques Class will spend Friday, December 14, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

At 11 o'clock there will be a free guidance group on American Furniture. After lunch, they will view silver and old glass.

Please notify Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson by December 8 if you wish her to make reservations for lunch at the Museum.

There is a train leaving Andover at 9:44, arriving at the North Station at 10:13. Take surface car at Park street for Huntington avenue and get off at Museum of Fine Arts. If you arrive after 11 o'clock, ask to join the furniture group.

This is open to any member of the club.

Shawsheen Village P. T. A. — A musical Christmas program will be featured at the December meeting on Wednesday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock in the Shawsheen school hall. The Junior High school boys glee club will present a fantasy entitled "Christmastide," under the direction of Miss Miriam Sweeney, supervisor of music in the Andover public schools, and they will be accompanied by a selected group from the Andover Community Orchestra. This group will also render a number of musical selections under the direction of Mr. Roger Higgins at the piano.

The hall will be beautifully decorated for the Christmas season. Refreshments will be served by the fourth grade mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Elford Shugrue and Mrs. Gordon Thompson. Mrs. G. Edgar Best, president of the association, will preside.

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New Location
34 Amesbury St. Lawrence
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Truck Falls Hole In Road

Russell Hall, operator of a body truck was having a problem driving down Union street, about 4:30 when his rear wheel getting out he that his truck wash-out which long. As the settle, the left sinking deeper of the truck's attachment on

The Andover Works official scene and four resulted from service line of Harold E. street. Superintendent Gilliard stated running the the Shawsheen joints were absorb the dra with lighting



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Truck Falls Into Hole In Roadway

Russell Hall of Lowell Junction, operator of a seven-ton open stake-body truck weighed with sand, and having a plow attachment, was driving down Fletcher street near Union street, Monday afternoon about 4:30 when suddenly he felt his rear wheel give away. Upon getting out he was amazed to find that his truck was sinking in a wash-out which was about 30 feet long. As the road continued to settle, the left rear wheel started sinking deeper, leaving the front of the truck supported by the plow attachment on the front.

The Andover Board of Public Works officials were called to the scene and found that the wash-out resulted from a leak in the water service line leading into the home of Harold Eastwood, 1 Fletcher street. Superintendent Charles T. Gilliard stated that there is a drain running the length of the street to the Shawsheen river and that the joints were not tight enough to absorb the drainage. A ladder truck with lighting equipment was dis-

patched to the scene in charge of Firemen Alex McKenzie and Henry Pomeroy. The ambulance stood by in the event that its service was needed.

A large crane owned by the L. C. Cyr company was hooked to the rear end of the truck to lift it out of the hole, while six truck-loads of sand were dumped into the hole and pushed down by a bulldozer. It was shortly after 11 o'clock when the vehicle was finally set on solid ground again.

West Parish

Mr. Norman Peatman of Twin Falls, Idaho, is visiting his brother, Mr. Arthur Peatman of Cutler road . . . Mr. Roger Lewis and Mr. Norman Morgan of Lowell street attended a meeting of the Farm Bureau held recently in Worcester. . . Mrs. Peggy North of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Carolyn Holmburg of Rapid City, South Dakota, were week end guests of their friend, Miss Virginia Stevens of High Plain road . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Coughlin of Lowell street and Mrs. E. Whitcomb of Binney street attended the wedding on Saturday in Groton, Mass., of Mrs. Whitcomb's niece, Miss Eva Tolles, and Mr. Willard W. Locke, professor in Worcester Tech . . . Miss Ruth Innes of Haggotts Pond road was elected president of the freshman class at Lowell State Teachers College . . . Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Bodwell, formerly of Lorgin road, but more recently of New Boston, N. H., have moved to Ipswich, Mass., where Mr. Bodwell is employed on a farm . . . Mr. Dean Hudgins has returned to his home on North street, after enjoying a successful hunting trip in and around Bangor, Maine.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Black of Elm street and C. B. Carleton of Stinson road left last Saturday for Florida, where they will spend the winter months. They plan to visit enroute at Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va.

Joseph Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Golden of Carmel road, underwent an operation at the Lawrence General hospital Saturday morning. The operation was performed following a leg injury.

Mrs. Mildred Long has returned to her home on Shawsheen road, after visiting with relatives in Manchester, N. H.

Pictures for Christmas Presents

An exhibition of Pictures for Christmas Presents has opened at the Addison Gallery, and will continue until December 31. Included in the show are oils and water-colors, silk screen prints and etchings. The pictures have been collected from New York and from the work of Andover artists.

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a
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Andover

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West Parish Sarah Lewis

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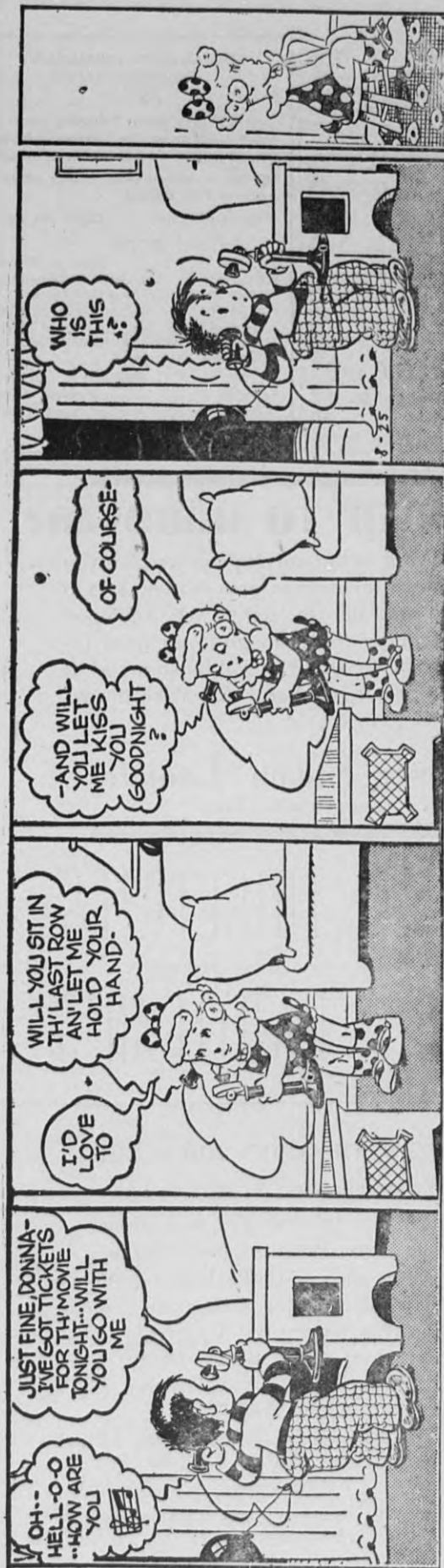
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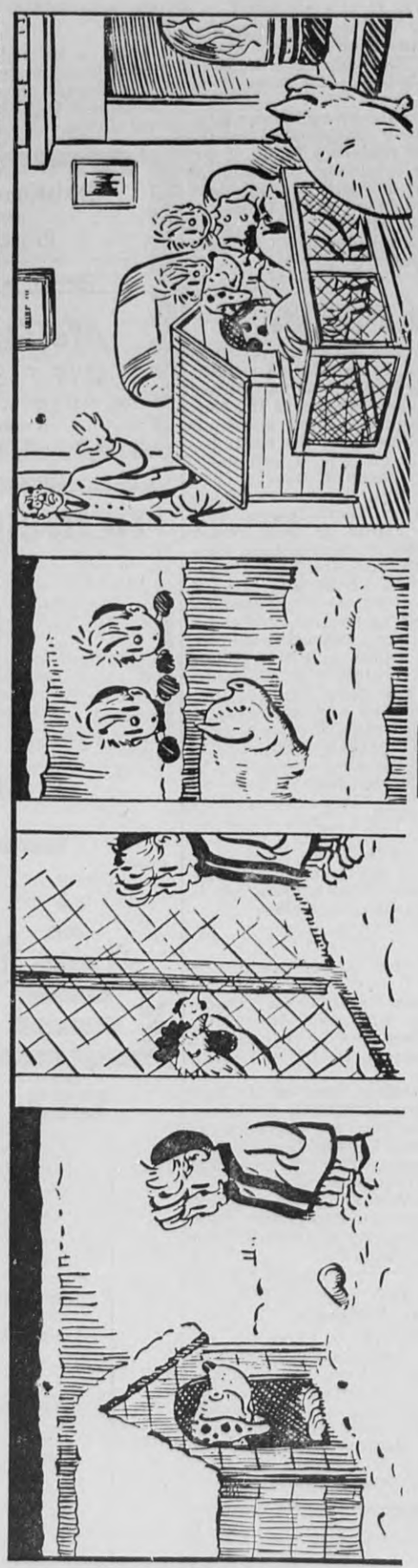
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THE A

Deaths...

CARL N. LINDSAY

Carl N. Lindsay, a well-known resident of Andover and employee of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at his home, 59 Salem street, of a heart ailment. Born in Andover 51 years ago, Mr. Lindsay was educated in the public schools and attended Phillips Academy. For the past few years he had been employed as a social worker for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Lindsay served 21 months in France with the Yankee Division during World War I, and since then had been active in the affairs of Andover post, 2821, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and at one time served as senior vice-commander. He was one of the post's charter members and a leader in affairs of the organization. Following his return from war he was employed as credit manager for the Walker-Stetson company of Boston, and for 12 years was employed by the First National bank of Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Mary L. (Erving) Lindsay; two daughters, Caryl Norma, a Red Cross nurse in Andover, and Marilou Erving of Andover; three sons, Captain John A. Lindsay, U. S. M. C., of Berkeley, Cal., K. Walker Lindsay of Andover, and Carl N. Lindsay of Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Bailey of Andover and Mrs. Ruth Kuhnley of Youngstown,

A Tribute to Nathan Hamblin

Nathan Hamblin was so valuable a citizen, so much in the public eye, and as headmaster at Pynchard so well-known to two generations of Andover citizens, that we who regret his untimely taking off may well be reminded also of his inner life and character.

For Nathan Hamblin, besides being a kind and good and wise man, was, in no small measure, a gifted one. He was, for example, years ago, one of that remarkable group of Andover men and women that included, along with others, Douglas Crawford and Winthrop Peirce, the group that fathered, among other projects, the Barnstormers of blessed memory, and one thing with another, brought together, all at once, most of the clever people in town. Hamblin himself, besides his share in the general management, directed several plays, acted in several others, and even on one occasion, sang some not-too-serious music from the Town Hall stage.

Some of our older citizens will not forget Dr. Palmer's vesper services at Christ church, at which Hamblin read out, in his beautiful deep voice, not the familiar scripture lessons, but some of the best of our English lyrics, readings that along with their sympathy and insight, were also works of art.

The touch of exuberant boyishness that lay behind his gravity showed itself in vacation time in his liking for any sort of wild country and rough life. He was something of a fisherman; but he cared most of all for just being out — at Mts. Washington and Katahdin up to middle age; then quiet little camps, mostly on an island in Kimball pond, in Maine, close under Mt. Pequaket; finally at his own homestead on Cape Cod. The parties were small, generally a scant half

Ohio; two brothers, Louis P. of Pawtucket, R. I., and J. William of Auburndale.

The funeral was held from the family home, Wednesday at 2 p. m., with Rev. Markham W. Stackpole of Milton officiating, assisted by Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South Congregational church. Burial was in West Parish cemetery.

ELZEAR GOGUEN

Elzear Goguen, 82, died Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Comeau, 12 Juliette street, following a long illness. A native of Cocagne, New Brunswick, Canada, he came to Andover six years ago and was formerly employed in the Pacific Mills.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Thibodeau and Mrs. Julia Kraft, both of Lawrence, and Mrs. Comeau, with whom he made his home; two sons, Peter Goguen of Andover and Amedee Goguen of Belfast, Me.; two sisters, Miss Bazilice Goguen and Mrs. Francoise Legere, both of Rogersville, New Brunswick, and two brothers, Jules of Andover and Pierre of Rogersville.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in Sacred Heart church, Lawrence, with Rev. Regis Sirolis, S.M., pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Guy Lebel, S.M. Burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery.

dozen, something the same from year to year, and often a mixture of young and old. Frank Carlton was of the group until his death, and Myron Gutterson a fixture throughout. Hamblin himself was always the cook—and a good cook he was. He liked boating, and he was a strong if unskillful swimmer. He roved in the big mountains, and, even in a new country, he could carry a day's expedition in his head, times and heights and distances all at once, and bring his party out at night, just on the hour, just tired enough, all exactly as he had figured at the start. All such little doings, like larger ones, he did with the easy competence of a really able man, who touched nothing that he did not do well.

His chief interest was in people — as befits a schoolmaster and a man of affairs. But he cared also for ideas. He was at Harvard in the great days of the philosophy department there, and he never lost his interest in remote problems. He was, for example, for some half-dozen years, member of a small group that included, along with others, instructors from both academies, that met Sunday nights, not to discuss, but to study, aspects of general philosophy, the philosophy of religion, comparative religion, and like topics. Hamblin, in all this, only partly as a by-product of his teaching Latin, made himself responsible for all that touched on Roman ideas and Roman ways.

For Hamblin had in him, in the best sense, something of the Roman. He was not in the least meek. He had a sharp tongue in reserve; and he could on occasion flash out in disciplined wrath. Essentially, he was a patrician, proud and dignified and self-contained, and he bore the bitter affliction of his final years as a brave gentleman should.

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News of

TWENTY-FIVE

There was a the Edson conce hall... Rev. E. Baptist church well sermon an tendered him by ...The Re drive ended with expected, but th more favorable joining towns. opened with pl games for the ketball and dr main feature... Beverly spent his parents, Mrs. F. M. Smi ...Miss Clara mer street, left where she pla winter.

Show Bo

The Union Co Friendly Guild performance T nights in the show boat min ting was in the the chorus nea costumes for the endmen we minstrel fashio

The speciali lectons by J selections by F "Anchors Awe baton twirling who was acc rey; "I'm Gon O'Brien on her Murphy, prof loudly applaud entertainment, answer all ene ence. The cho job, and Jam locuter, did v the producti throughout bo Refreshmen ing the inter followed the p The progr endmen's ove

News of Old Andover...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

There was a large attendance at the Edson concert held in the town hall... Rev. E. H. Prescott of the Baptist church preached his farewell sermon and a reception was tendered him by his parishioners... The Red Cross membership drive ended with less members than expected, but the results were still more favorable than those in adjoining towns... Guild season opened with plans being made for games for the boys and girls, basketball and dramatics being the main feature... Frank L. Smith of Beverly spent the weekend with his parents, Chief-of-Police and Mrs. F. M. Smith of High street... Miss Clara J. Baldwin of Summer street, left for Southern Pine, where she planned to spend the winter.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Building committee received the approval of the Finance committee for the sum of \$35,000 to be used for the furnishing of the school buildings... Plans were being made for the voting on the changes in precincts... A subscription dance was held at the November club, under the sponsorship of the Girls' Friendly Society of Christ Church... Miss Bertha Cuthill was elected worthy matron of the local Eastern Stars, at the annual meeting held in Masonic hall... Rev. Henry B. Smith, O. S. A., was transferred to St. Augustines here from St. Augustines in Detroit, as new assistant, taking the place of Rev. Leo S. Har, O. S. A... Mr. and Mrs. John H. Manning of Porter road, left for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend the winter.

Show Boat Minstrels at Ballardvale

The Union Congregational church Friendly Guild gave an excellent performance Thursday and Friday nights in the presentation of the show boat minstrels. The stage setting was in the form of a boat, with the chorus neatly dressed in their costumes for the occasion, while the endmen were attired in the true minstrel fashion.

The specialties included vocal selections by James Sheard, piano selections by Phyllis Greichen, and "Anchors Aweigh," a specialty in baton twirling by Evelyn White, who was accompanied by Joan rey; "I'm Gonna Love That Gal," O'Brien on her clarinet. Christopher Murphy, professional dancer, was loudly applauded for his part of the entertainment, and did his best to answer all encores from the audience. The chorus did an excellent job, and James Butler, as interlocuter, did very well in keeping the production in full swing throughout both shows.

Refreshments were served during the intermission and dancing followed the performance.

The program: Opening chorus; endmen's overture; Louisville Lou,

Tambo; dance specialty, Joan Jed-Lanky; song specialty, "The Deep River Boys"; "Birth of the Blues," Tubby; vocal selections, James Sheard; medley by entire chorus; piano selections, Phyllis Greichen; "Some of These Days," Windy; "Anchors Aweigh," Evelyn White and Joan O'Brien; "Gotta Be This or That," Shorty; dance specialty, Christie Murphy; "Bessie With a Bustle," Sambo; closing chorus by entire company.

The ends: Sambo, Anna Bouleau; Windy, Winifred Butler; Lanky, Jillian Myers; Tambo, Ruth Sharpe; Shorty, Lillian Hazelton; Tubby, Helen Harrington.

The chorus: Janice Durling, Elna Fone, Mary Elizabeth Green, Margarite Greenwood, Alice Joy, Gertrude Joy, Alta Matthews, Meredith Matthews, Ann McFarlane, Pauline McMarland, Joan Myers, Doris Nicoll, Joan O'Brien, Joyce Ormsby, Mary Peatman, Arlene Rogge, Lois Rollins, Margaret Russell, Harriet Schofield, Eileen Stevens, Helen Webb, Evelyn White.

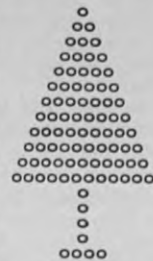
Deep River Boys; Robert Ness, Elwyn Matthews and Arthur White.

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MOST of the club owners and managers in the National league are wondering how they can keep the Cardinals in check through 1946. Many of them are hoping to get in on the big sale when said Cardinals begin to shed some of their surplus talent.

And it might be mentioned that more than a few of the ball players who wore big league uniforms last season are wondering what minor league will get their services when a new season starts.



Di Maggio

For there will be many a sad farewell to big league glory when the servicemen start returning in groups—some 200 of them who will be back when the bluebird starts chirping in the sun next March.

The American league shows better prospects of a hot scrap than the National.

The Yankees will have DiMaggio, Keller, Henrich, Lindell, Gordon, Rizzuto, Johnson, Chandler, Ruffing, Russo and several others in camp.

This is a formidable group. But don't forget that Joe Cronin of the Red Sox will also have on hand such stars as Ted Williams, Tex Hughson, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio, Pesky at short, Harris and a few more who can play their full allotment of baseball. Not overlooking Dave Ferris. And don't forget the Tigers will have Wakefield, McCosky, Mullin, Greenberg, with a pitching staff that includes Newhouser, Trout and Trucks.

The Three Leaders

The Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers should be the three A. L. leaders as far as one can see now through the gathering winter mists and fogs.

Most of the others will have a hard time matching this talent. They won't have equal pitching or batting strength as it looks today.

Things will be even rougher for such teams in the National league as the Phillies, Braves, Reds and even the Giants. These have no ball players returning with the class and quality of the Cardinal array. And they are already well back of the Cubs. The Dodgers have the best chance to finish high up. They can't move back the Cardinals but by next spring with Reiser, Reese and other returning stars added to their improving young talent they will have quite a ball club. This will include good pitching, hard hitting and speed. But they will also need a few more good men, especially on the pitching and infield side.

Mandarin Rickey could use a few of the stars he once controlled on the Cardinal farms.

Fumbling Tigers

It was generally agreed, except for its pitching and Greenberg's hitting, the Tiger club was perhaps the worst that ever appeared in a world series. Trout, Trucks and Newhouser plus Greenberg's big bat should have planted the Tigers on top in four of the first six games. But the Tigers defensive play in the fifth and sixth game and part of its offensive play in the sixth game was something too terrible to look at. It belonged to the sandlot variety where infield and outfield pop-ups were not even touched, where they threw badly to the wrong base and where they otherwise committed mayhem on the grand old game. Only their pitchers and Greenberg kept them going against a Cub team that was certainly no world series prize.

"The Cubs finished the seven-game series with a team batting average around .263, well ahead of the Tigers," one oldtimer points out.

"But don't forget most of the Cub hits should have been handled. Tiger pitching was far better than it looked to be in the figures. With just fair support for Tiger pitching, the Cubs wouldn't have batted .200."

Up to the closing game, the Cubs had no pitching to offer except Borowy and Passeau. The others were on the soft side, easy targets for Tiger bats. The Cubs also had no power punch worth writing about. The two 1945 teams were far below the quality of the Cardinals and Browns a year ago. They were the worst of all the wartime teams in almost every respect. But at least they kept things exciting with every one wondering what bum play or boner they would pull next.

A good part of it all was a travesty on world series baseball, with the big spot and the big stake to be won or lost, yet interest remained at high ebb all the way through.

Cobb on Batting

Recently I asked Cobb if he had any advice to give young hitters, now coming up.

"Here are two main points," he said. "Stand well back in the batter's box. Don't move up forward. By standing back you can see and judge better how a curve will break. Don't crowd the plate. Keep in position where you have the leverage left to hit an inside pitch. Too many hitters stand too far forward and too close to the plate."



ALARMING REACTIONS TO FOOTBALL FLASHES

Elmer Twitchell, red hot football enthusiast, is near his annual grid season collapse. He can't stand the strain of those football battles. Not that he goes to many games. He sees few in the bowls. What ruins Elmer are the newsreel movies.

He can sit quietly through most movies without any impulse to join the players on the screen, but football scenes get him. Just flash on those views of two big teams tearing up and down the screen and Elmer goes berserk. He rips off his coat the moment a game starts. (Lately he has taken to wearing a heavy sweater and perhaps wrapping himself in a blanket. How he loves to throw them off and gallop down the aisle!)

Last night the big game suddenly flashed on the screen between two big features. With only 10 yards to go for a touchdown a player dropped the ball and it rolled over the sidelines and clean out of the movie. Elmer thought it went into the third aisle. He sprang from his seat and went for it.

He came up with a felt hat, a handbag and a bag of potatoes belonging to a Long Island movie addict, reversed the field and seemed about to make the most sensational run of the year when thrown by the house policemen and a violinist.

There is something to be said for Elmer. Those movie flashes of epic contests are hard to follow. Half the time we are not sure whether the action moves closer to the photographer now and then or whether it's vice versa. And it is our conviction that the football episodes frequently get mixed up with the episodes in the double feature picture.

LINES AFTER STUDYING

What's become of that old beaver
That my father used to wear?
It was tall and rather battered;
Of hard knocks it had its share;
Oh, for years it had been missing,
But it's back among us now,
And this season sees it perching
Over mom's and sister's brow.

Father wore it but to weddings
Or when greeting folks of fame;
It was not worn on the bias—
Comedy was not his aim.
But now mother has no scruples—
And her mirror seems to please,
As she puts it on her noodle
When her miliner decrees!

Mom may cut it down, extend it,
Doll it up with things galore,
But she never can deceive me—
It's the plug hat father wore;
And this is my firm conclusion:
Though she wears it with aplomb,
It looked better on my old man
Than it ever looks on mom!

PLANET JOTTINGS

H. Truman, the former hatter, saw his lawyers recently. He wants to sue the fellows who sold him the idea of taking a nomination for vice president on the ground it would be just an honor.

German war criminals posed for a group picture the other day. It should be a big help in convicting them on all counts, even if retouched a little.

Things have taken a turn for the worst. Peace has broken out in China, Java, Palestine, Cairo and other points. Folks are trying to get the White House to issue a radio statement assuring them it will not spread to America.

Robbers broke into the General Motors plant recently but as what they wanted to steal was a new auto they left empty handed.

Stocks are soaring on the best bad news in years from all points. Nothing can stop the rise but prosperity.

Radio is 25 years old. This makes it still too young to give the right answer to its outstanding question, "Are you over 35. . . ?"

It seems only yesterday that there was no radio at all and we could think of a pill, ointment or cigarette without associating it with any crooner or comic.

Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts comes out with praise for Indian pudding as the tastiest dish in America, and how this warms our heart! It is years since we had any, and yet the memory of this golden dish makes our mouth water. "Injun meal," we called it back home. It was made into a sort of pudding the night before and put away to "set." Then in the morning Mom carved it into strips about a quarter of an inch thick—maybe closer to a half—and fried it on the kitchen stove. We can still hear it sputtering and see it in all its golden glow as we poured maple sirup on it and went to town. What's become of it?

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HORIZONTAL

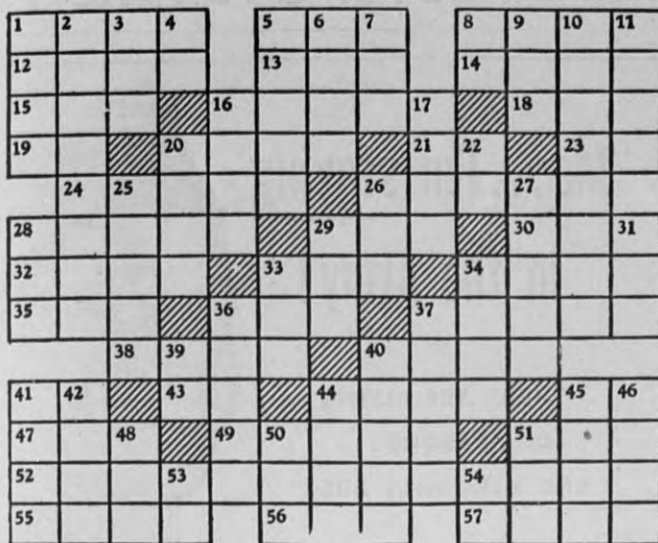
- 1 To masticate
- 5 Runner attached to the foot
- 8 Vehicle
- 12 Healthy
- 13 Sticky substance
- 14 European
- 15 Barge
- 16 Goad used in training horses
- 18 Skillful aviator
- 19 Colloquial: father
- 20 Weblike membrane
- 21 Sun god
- 23 Preposition
- 24 The Scandinavian people
- 26 Pastureland
- 28 Heron
- 29 Period of time
- 30 Ditch
- 32 Unmannerly
- 33 To put on
- 34 Golfer's cry
- 35 Female ru
- 36 Abyss
- 37 Austrian coin
- 38 Odd



THE AND

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 9.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 To masticate
- 5 Runner attached to the foot
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- 12 Healthy
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- 14 European
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- 37 Austrian coin
- 38 Odd

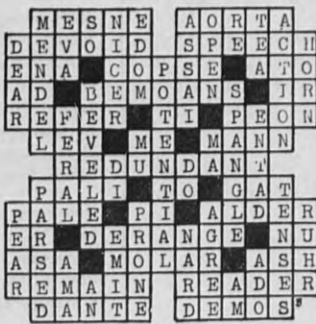
- 40 Circular band
- 41 Thus
- 43 Musical syllable
- 44 To call
- 45 Note of scale
- 47 Worthless leaving
- 49 Digging tool
- 51 Large fly
- 52 Butter substitute
- 55 Large East-Indian tree
- 56 River in England
- 57 River in Germany

VERTICAL

- 1 Fellow
- 2 Vehement speech
- 3 Large deer
- 4 You and I
- 5 Trite
- 6 East Indian bulbul
- 7 Anger
- 8 Since
- 9 The gums
- 10 Habitually silent
- 11 Baking chamber
- 16 Male garment
- 17 Playing card

- 20 To corner
- 22 Mulberry
- 25 Command
- 26 Moving-truck
- 27 To sag
- 28 To be mistaken
- 29 Period
- 31 Mound
- 33 Gaming cube
- 34 Preposition
- 36 Geometrical solid
- 37 Chosen
- 39 Part of "to be"
- 40 Fence formed by bushes
- 41 Carbon
- 42 Heraldic bearing
- 44 Allowance for waste
- 45 Musical sound
- 46 Roman highway
- 48 Beverage
- 50 Cushion
- 51 Offer
- 53 Colloquial: all right
- 54 Artificial language

Answer to Puzzle No. 8.



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TEL. 1175

ber 6, 1945

What Has Happened

to the food business since ration points have been done away with.

When red points were removed from all meat cuts, every clerk in this store was happy — the writer of this ad was happy — we were getting ready to celebrate the removal of the greatest expense ever put on the food customer.

The customer was happy; they at last felt the war was won and all the hardships they suffered while winning the war were to be forgotten.

But what have we got? We have less meat supplies than at any time during the war — practically no butter or sugar. With the big supply of turkeys in the country, you have to take all 20 pounds or over if you want one; these are the facts.

You figure it out yourself — who or what is causing all this confusion—we're told we will have less meat this week than we have had for the past two years.

Fresh Fruits

- Seedless Grapefruit — Seedless Oranges
- Red and Green Grapes — Alligator Pears
- Fancy Eating Pears — Eating Apples — Cranberries
- Fancy Eating Prunes — Dates — Figs — Raisins
- Fresh Pineapples — Tangerines

Fresh Vegetables

- Green Beans — Green Peas — Broccoli — Cauliflower
- Fancy Eating Celery — Sweet Potatoes — Chicory
- Cucumbers — Iceberg Lettuce — Hothouse Lettuce
- Radishes — French Endive — White Turnip
- New Green Cabbage — Parsnips — Tomatoes
- Carrots — Beets

Grocery Department

Made the rounds again in Boston this past Monday and have come up with the following goods, and for "goodness sake" what do you think I found? B. & M. Brown Bread with Raisins! Now, if we only had a couple of gross of B. & M. Oven-Baked Beans, this coming "Saturday WOULD NOT be the loneliest night in the week"! Sunshine Krispy Crackers, full pound packages; how about using these as a base for a snappy hors d'oeuvres? — Mazola — Wesson Oil — Cooking Chocolate — Cadet Dog Food Tatonuts (similar to Potato Sticks) — Grandmother's Molasses, large and small — Burnham & Morrill Brown Bread (with raisins) — Campbell's Soups — Consommé—Bouillon—Beef Noodle—Tomato — Pepper Pot — Scotch Broth — Chicken — Cut Rite Wax Paper — Ice Cream Salt — Nescafé — Welch's Grape Juice — Barcolene, 2-lb. jars — Peach Preserve — Spam — 1-lb. packages Plymouth Rock Gelatine — 1-lb. tins Almond Paste — Peaches — Plums — Fruit Cocktail — Apricots — Figs — Juices — Tomato Juice — Grapefruit Juice — Orange Juice, etc. — Bulk Pears — Peaches — Prunes and Apples — As to the apples, they're evaporated; about 1/2 lb. is sufficient for a good-size pie — I checked with a baker in town, and he agrees that a person can make a very delicious tasting, flavorful and full-bodied apple pie; simply soak overnight in tepid water; cook until soft; then add your SWEETENING(?) spices, and serve. How do I know? I've tried it, and I'm now on my second pie! Price, quarter pound, 15c

—THESE ARTICLES JUST CAME IN BY EXPRESS—
Sweet Mixed Pickles — 2-lb. jars Red Cherry Jam Imitation Maple Syrup — Elderberry Jam — Dates Sardines (from South America) — Pressed Prunes
Rice — Chocolate Sauce

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



THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
STYLING PLUS.....
EXPERT INSTALLATION

INLAID LINOLEUM

Expertly installed by Elliott's mechanics. Wide choice of bright new colors and patterns.
"Leading Linoleum Merchants in Lawrence."

Elliott's
236 Essex St., Lawrence

Three Captains Elected at P. A.

The second annual sports banquet and election of three sports captains was held at Phillips Academy Sunday afternoon. John Clayton, quarterback, a Chelmsford boy, was elected varsity football captain; Richard A. Norton of Wellesley was elected captain of the varsity cross-country team, and Robert N. Tucker of Bermuda, a goalie, was elected to pilot the varsity soccer team. Managers elected were John V. Munroe of Cambridge for soccer and Sam Stowell of Larchmont, N. Y., manager of football.

The Faculty cup was won by Robert B. Freeman, Jr., of Highland, Illinois, as the outstanding member of the cross-country team. This was presented by Ray A. Shepard, director of athletics. Medals were also awarded to Henry Stoltman, first Andover man to finish in the New England Prep school barrier race, to Freeman and also to Irene May of Wilmington, Del. John K. Whitney, undergraduate treasurer, presented certificates to the lettermen in varsity football, soccer and cross-country.

The principal speaker was Col. William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard. Other speakers were: Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster, and Athletic Directors Martin W. Souders of Exeter and Shepard of Andover. Brief remarks were made by Stephen S. Sorota, football coach; Coach William Clark of Exeter; Soccer Coach Arthur Weeks of Exeter; the two Andover captains-elect, and Allan DeSchryver, soccer captain at Exeter; Philo Lange, Exeter football leader; and James Ryley, Blue soccer coach for the past 33 years.

The toastmaster was Mr. Laurence Shields, a member of the faculty, who introduced the following guests: Philip Reed, Lloyd Brace, and Abbot Stevens, members of the board of trustees at Phillips; Nils V. Nelson, ex-Harvard grid coach; Milt Piepul, ex-Notre Dame captain, now on the coaching staff at Dartmouth; "Whitey" Fuller publicity director at Dartmouth; Dr. Walter Snell, director of athletics at Brown; Lew Manly, football coach at Tufts and Sumner Smith of Boston, father of the 1945 captain who left school to enter the service; and Clarence P. Houston, director of athletics at Tufts.



**G-E HEATING EQUIPMENT
MEANS
EFFICIENCY and
ECONOMY**

Call 365
Andover Coal Co.
GUY HOWE, President

Twenty-Nine Report For P. H. S. Basketball

As the football season comes to a close we look forward to feats in basketball. It promises to be a good season at Punchard, with 29 reporting for basketball, and prospects of more coming out. On the new team that was organized Thursday, Robert Phinney will be the captain. The team consists of the following: third year players — McCollum, Cavallaro, Moss, Westcott, and Morrissey; second year players — Morrissey, Emmons, Demers, G. Noble, and Parsons; and first year players — Maddox, Kydol, Morrocco, Gillen, Pattullo, Henderson, Lloyd, McVey, B. Noble, Yancy, Dubois, Cole, Watson, Gilman, Waterman, Young, and Wetterburg.

Punchard will meet its match December 21, when Rockport comes here to play, the visitors having a season's score about the same as Punchard's. It will be good competition for the starting game.

Bob Phinney was the high scorer on last year's team, followed closely by Westcott and McCollum.

A jamboree will be held at Punchard January 5, when Central Catholic, Keith Academy, Rockport, Ipswich, Pinkerton Academy, Johnson, Reading, and Punchard will meet in four different games.

Punchard To Have Track Team

It was voted by the athletic committee Tuesday evening that Punchard High school will now have track athletics in addition to the three other major sports. Mr. Donald Dunn will handle this work in addition to his regular duties, and will receive \$100 a year over his usual salary.

DIAMONDS

John H. Grecoe

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

Have Your DRAPES In a Holiday Mood

- ☆ A gentle refreshing by the ARROW process will give them that renewed beauty.
- ☆ Do not delay sending your Formals so that they will be ready in time for the Holidays.

**ARMY OVERCOATS DYED
NECKTIES CLEANSED**

ARROW
Cleansing — Dyeing
58 Main St., Andover

KEEP BUYING BONDS Put Andover Over The Top

"Me... I'm staying in the Army!"

★
THERE ARE PLENTY OF REASONS... AND HERE THEY ARE!"



1 "First, I keep my present grade. That means a lot.

2 "By reenlisting for 3 years I can pick my own branch of service in the Air, Ground or Service Forces, and can go to any overseas theater I wish.

3 "I get my mustering-out pay, even though I'm reenlisting. Also, I get \$50 a year reenlistment bonus for each year I've been in the Army. My dependents receive family allowances for the full term of my enlistment. And I'll be eligible for GI Bill of Rights benefits when I get out of the Army.

4 "My food, clothes, quarters, medical and dental care are all supplied to me. And I can learn any of 200 skills or trades in the Army schools.

5 "All of us who are reenlisting are going to have from 30 to 90 days' furlough at home with full pay and our travel paid both ways. And we'll have 30 days' furlough every year with pay.

6 "Any time after 20 years I can retire at half pay increasing year by year to three-quarters retirement pay after 30 years of service. And the time I've already served in active military or naval service counts toward my retirement time. *Added up—reenlistment seems pretty sound to me!"*

JANUARY 31, 1946

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR MEN IN THE ARMY

MEN now in Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in grade held at time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

You may enlist AT ANY TIME for 1½, 2 or 3 year periods. (One-year enlistments for men now in the Army with at least 6 months of service.)

PAY PER MONTH— ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

SEE THE JOB THROUGH U. S. ARMY
BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE
BLAKELEY BLDG.
477b ESSEX STREET
Lawrence, Mass.



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Top left: It's time for Santa Claus again. Soon there will be many scenes similar to that shown in the picture, which was taken six years ago at the Crystal ballroom. Santa Claus is being assisted by Walter Davis.

Top right: Invisible in this picture is a large crane which is hooked to the rear of the tank truck. The wheel of the truck showing is actually suspended in mid-air, while the Board of Public Works truck dumps sand into the hole that the tank truck had fallen into on Fletcher street last Sunday afternoon. A complete story may be found in another section of this issue.

Bottom left: Kim Whitney and O. J. Anderson shaking hands at the football banquet at Phillips Academy last Sunday.

day, while Ray Shepard and the other dignitaries applaud.

Bottom right: Last week's "where is it" picture was the Abbot Academy gate at night. We thought it was easy, but some people who spoke to us about it were off by one to six miles. What's your idea on the picture above? We'll let you know next week.

FREE PARKING **ANDOVER** PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — December 7, 8

The Great John L Greg McClure, Barbara Britton
2:15; 5:35; 8:55
Dangerous Partners James Craig, Mabel Paige
3:50; 7:10

SUNDAY, MONDAY — December 9, 10

Along Came Jones Gary Cooper, Loretta Young
3:10; 6:10; 9:10
Betrayal From The East Lee Tracy, Nancy Kelly
1:45; 4:45; 7:45

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — December 11, 12, 13

State Fair Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews
3:00; 5:55; 8:50
Road To Alcatraz Robert Lowery, June Storey
1:45; 4:40; 7:35

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — December 14, 15

Anchors Aweigh G. Kelly, K. Grayson, F. Sinatra
2:20; 5:15; 8:15
And Now The Peace ("World in Action" Series)
1:45; 4:40; 7:40

Children's Movie Each Saturday Morning at 10 O'Clock
Presenting "The Monster and the Ape," Serial — Cartoons — Comedies
Admission to All, 10c — Fed. Tax, 2c — Total, 12c

A REMINDER

All signs point to a gala celebration as we enter our first peace-time New Year.

If you're planning on using your car on the holiday, better let us take care of the registration before it's too late. So mail or bring in the forms right away. If that isn't convenient or you have no blanks, a 'phone call will bring prompt assistance.

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ember 6, 1946

Postmaster Urges Immediate Mailing

Postmaster Stephen A. Boland urges the public to make immediate plans for the mailing of Christmas parcels. He stated that the post-office was facing a critical period, with mail volumes running far above normal loads and with anticipated Christmas mails to exceed by 15% that of last year, the outlook is very dismal for Christmas deliveries unless there is immediate public response.

On November 21, mail closed for the states of Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington. Christmas cards can follow a week later than this date. It is essential that all mailers of Christmas gifts and cards realize the seriousness of the postal conditions and mail in accordance with official mail closing dates now posted in all postal establishments.

Packages must be more securely wrapped in heavier cartons this year, and a duplicate address should be contained within the package. Do not place seals or stickers on the address side of cards or parcels. They may be placed on the back. Be sure that no writing is enclosed in parcels, other than a Christmas card with the sender's name and return address.

The postal authorities again urge the public to purchase stamps now in anticipation of Christmas — but most important of all — mail according to schedules.

Keep Buying War Bonds

NEW ITEMS

Long Handle SNOW SHOVELS
Short Handle SNOW SHOVELS
24" ALUMINUM LEVELS
10" TORPEDO LINE LEVELS
12" COMBINATION SQUARES
CROSS CUT HAND SAWS
LENK GASOLINE TORCHES
6' Inside-Outside STEEL RULES
PADLOCKS — HASPS

J. E. Pitman Est.
LUMBER
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Headquarters For All Kinds of Rubber Footwear

Slippers

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MEN — WOMEN
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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

MILLER'S SHOE STORE

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

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Snyder of 21 Baker lane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emma V. Snyder, to Edward Joseph Sheehan, son of Mrs. John Sheehan, 4 Harrison avenue, Holyoke.

This is where your address appears if you subscribe to the Townsman—\$2.00 a year.

They've finished their job— LET'S FINISH OURS

DEFENDERS OF THE PACIFIC!

Dramatic U. S. Navy photo shows fliers rushing to man their planes aboard the carrier "Lexington."



Buy Bonds to Secure the Peace in the GREAT VICTORY LOAN

THE fighting is over . . . but we at home have one more big job to do! It's to back up Victory by making the peace secure . . . by helping assure the future of our fighting men, of ourselves, of America!



It's to buy Victory Bonds, and more Victory Bonds . . . to make the Victory Loan a triumph to match our war triumphs!

Victory Bonds help pay for the tremendous cost of the weapons which won Victory . . . and provide the best of care for our thousands of wounded. They help assure the future by preventing inflation. They form a backlog for future farm improvements not covered by current income. As good as cash in case of need, Victory "E" Bonds return \$4 at maturity for every \$3 invested.

Do your share . . . share in the Victory! Buy Victory Bonds today.

Put Andover Way Over the Top

Frank E. Dunn, Chairman
Victory Loan Committee

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