

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



"Slug - git"

ANDOVER,

April 25, 1946 — 5 Cents

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N ST., ANDOVER



HATS that flatter YOU

Choose from an outstanding selection of gorgeous styles in colors that match or contrast with your ensemble.

Catch-your-breath beauties to make you the center of admiring eyes! Tiny charmers that perch diminutively over your brow . . . handsome bonnets beglamoured with flowers and a swoosh of veiling . . . bold, beautiful picture hats with a look of becoming elegance. Yes—we have them all! Choose YOURS from a truly gorgeous selection . . . a panorama of breathtaking color and charm!



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NO TOLL
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9:30 to 5:30

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Fire Station To Have Hydrant

At last the fire station has a fire hydrant.

A couple of weeks ago the Board of Selectmen, whose new member was a call fireman, wrote a letter to the Board of Public Works, one of whose new members is a call fireman. The town fathers thought it would be a good idea to have a hydrant at the fire station. The Board of Public Works agreed very rapidly.

In the recent garage fire at the rear of Park street, the nearest hydrants available were located in front of Dalton's drug store, and at the corner of Barnard and Bartlett streets. For a congested district, this was very unsatisfactory, and the delay could have led to a serious conflagration.

TO DISCUSS DRAINAGE

A joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Board of Public Works, Finance Committee, Taxpayers Association and the special water and sewerage committee will be held Friday evening in the Town House to discuss the problems arising from the installation of mains and drainage in the proposed Plymouth housing development. Some 300 houses are to be constructed on Elm street, High Street and Haverhill Street in Andover.

League To Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Andover League of Women Voters will be held at the Log Cabin on Tuesday, April 30, at 12:45. Members will bring box lunches, and dessert and coffee will be served.

Miss Emily Everett of Boston will speak on the subject, "Are We Pursuing Our New Foreign Policy?"

CHARITY AT HOME

"Dear, my I have \$10 for a poor cripple?"

"Sure," replied her husband, impressed by her earnest tone. "Who is it, and where is he crippled?"

"It's me," she explained, "and I'm cripple in my finances!"

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B. P. W. Awards Many Contracts

Many contracts have been awarded by the Board of Public Works since town meeting. Street sweeper bids are in. No action has been taken as yet, pending the inspection by the Board of some of the machines in action.

The Board has voted to purchase a Dodge 3/4-ton pick-up truck from J. W. Robinson Company.

Alec Henderson, with a bid of \$1,636.40, not including painting, was given the contract to replace the present bleachers at the playground. He was the low bidder, the other being Fred Doyle of the Board. Mr. Henderson, however, has run into difficulties in securing materials, and is now endeavoring to secure a priority from the Civilian Production Administration.

At a joint meeting on April 15th with the Finance Committee and the Selectmen, sealed bids were opened on the pipes, fittings, valves, hydrants, etc., for the installation of a 16-in. water main along Cutler street, Reservation road, Central street and Phillips street, totaling \$15,300 feet and a 12-inch main on Elm street totaling 2800 feet. In general, the contracts went to the low bidders, except in one case where an early delivery date was a deciding factor.

The Victor Fence Company, low bidder, have been awarded the contract for the fence along Riverina road.

Power Grader

The Board of Public Works is hoping for a delivery in the early spring of 1947 on the Austin-Western 99-M Power Grader approved at the special town meeting in December. The contract calls for a price of \$7,234.36, subject to slight price changes. The machine will have a Diesel engine.

The accessories are to be extra. Among them is a bulldozer at \$336, a scarifier at \$320.25, a giant V plow at \$656.25, a one-way reversible plow at \$375.95 and a snow wing at \$552.25.

The company will pay \$1,500 for the old Model 77.

BIG SHOT

Admiral: And can you tell me what the caliber of that gun is?

Gob: I dunno. It's just a big bore to me.

RED IS LUCKY FOR "BOB" SAVAGE

Whatever made Robert (oops, I mean Bob) Savage wear not only a bright red jersey to school on Wednesday but also a red plaid shirt under it is hard to tell, but both articles of clothing brought him good luck before the day was over.

The Jack Armstrong radio quiz program, sponsored by General Mills, makers of Wheaties, borrowed some of the Army tactics and sent several of their question-men from Chicago to different parts of the country, with sealed orders, destination unknown. One congenial question-man arrived in Andover, and on Wednesday afternoon went to Stowe school to await the appearance of a young boy wearing either a red sweater, red cap or red jacket, according to his instructions. He had not been there very long when Bob came out the door dressed as if he had inside dope on those orders.

After talking to him a little bit, the man popped his question, which can't be repeated at this time, because it's a Wheatie secret, and Bob gave the right answer without hesitation. So some time in the very near future, Bob Savage, the son of Mrs. Adele Savage, will receive an official envelope in the mail signed by Jack Armstrong, himself, stating exactly when, over a nation-wide hook-up, the interview will be re-told and Bob will have nation-wide fame all because of a red sweater, a plaid shirt and a correct answer. But that isn't all. In about two weeks the same question-man will be back with a gift which will be formally presented and, although the contents of the prospective package are not known, the question-man did ask Bob what kind of sports he liked, and he said "baseball and archery."

The only stipulation that the question-man received concerning the broadcast of the interview is that the young man be called Bob, not Robert, Savage.

V. F. W., Auxiliary Install Officers

All but two of the officers installed by Post 2128 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thursday are veterans of World War II. The two exceptions were Alex Blamire, quartermaster and Thomas Carter, trustee. The new members now in office are: Commander, William Hulse; Senior Vice Commander, Lawrence Grant; Junior Vice-Commander, Stanley Chlebowski; Chaplain, Charles McKew; Adjutant, Thomas Eldred; Post Advocate, Joseph Payne; Officer of the Day, Joseph Veit; Guard, David Higgins; trustees, George Milne and Roy Hood. Harold Gates and Alex Blamire performed the installation ceremony.

Miss Esther Sullivan, Department Assistant Chief of Staff from Salem, installed the V. F. W. Auxiliary officers and was assisted by Mrs. Chisholme, also of Salem. The following were installed: President, Mrs. Charles Spinney; Senior Vice-President, Mrs. James MacCord; Junior Vice-President, Mrs. Joseph Hines; Treasurer, Mrs. George Symonds; Secretary, Mrs. Andrews; Chaplain, Mrs. Louise Simeone; Trustee, Mrs. Alex Blamire; Conductress, Mrs. Herbert Folley; Color Bearers, Miss Cornelia Yancy, Miss Marion Deyermund; Mrs. Martha Deyermund and Mrs. Alex Blamire; Musician, Mrs. Fred Yancy.

Mrs. Charles Spinney was presented with a string of pearls and a past president's pin while Past Commander Payne received a pin and ring.

Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. Yancy furnishing the music. Guests were present from both Salem and Lawrence.

WASTE PAPER COLLECTION

Sunday, April 28
Leave your waste paper
tied up in small bundles
on the curb by 1 P. M.

Your Paper is Still Vitrally Needed

Proceeds for the benefit of the Andover Service Men's Fund Ass'n.

X-RAY

SHOEFITTING

EX-PERT

SHOE REBUILDING

MILLER'S

SHOE STORE

49 MAIN ST., ANDOVER



WHERE TO GO ..AND WHEN

Thar's Gold But That's Not All

Hidden gold, an ax murder and a deserted lighthouse tower from which strange sounds emerge are some of the highlights (?) in Spider Island, a blood-curdling melodrama which the Dramatic Department of the Shawsheen Women's club will present in the school hall on May 3. Mrs. Philip A. Costello, chairman of the dramatic department, is in general charge of the production to be directed by Mrs. Irving Humphreys.

Who strung Meg (Mrs. Frank J. Kefferstan) up in the wood shed?

Why does Abbie (Mrs. Philip A. Costello) address a man who has been dead for 20 years?

To whom does the gold really belong?

Who is buried in the debris of the crumbling lighthouse tower?

Tension and suspense mount to a climax as the wind howls, the doors bang, and the footsteps of a man long dead echo through the old lighthouse as the spine-chilling mystery unfolds.

Others in the cast are: Salem Mayo, Mrs. Dorothy Guild; Star, Mrs. Mildred Best; Patsy, Mrs. Phoebe Colquhoun; Dullie, Mrs. Grace Orstein.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the dramatic department and it is advisable to get them in advance.



No Egg Shortage

The goose that laid the golden egg will once more do his stuff when the three-act operetta, "The Magic Beanstalk," is repeated at St. Paul's parish hall, North Andover, Friday evening, May 10.

The production, given by the children of the West church, was presented two weeks ago at the Memorial Auditorium.

May Breakfast

Go to the West Church vestry next Wednesday morning if you enjoy a plentiful deliciously prepared home-cooked breakfast.

For early risers, serving will begin at 6:30 a. m. that is, until 9:00. Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. Harry Wright are co-chairmen and the dining room is in charge of Mrs. Karl Haartz and Mrs. John Hall, Jr.

Heroine or Murderess?

Another murder mystery (or perhaps it isn't murder) in town is the three-act comedy-drama, "The Night of January 16th" which will be presented by the P. A. Dramatic Club in George Washington Hall, May 3.

The story takes place in Superior Court Number 11 of the State of New York and the beautiful secretary of the body before it was a body is on trial for having had something to do with the body becoming a body. John Abel ably portrays the fascinating defendant whose beauty brings the Defense Attorney dashing gallantly to her, his rescue if she or he is rescued.

The final verdict is up to you, if you are in the audience, and you may vote the lovely creature off to her doom or you may let him, her (#\$X*) go, just as you please.

OX-tion?

We hear that Howell Shephard is having an auction of his live stock next Monday.



On The Air

This is not a place to go because you can enjoy these speakers any place there is a radio. Donald Dunn is talking over WLLH at 8:15 p. m., May 3, and on May 4 at 7:00 p. m., Dr. William G. Thompson and Irving Whitcomb will speak over WLAW. The subject for discussion by all three will be the methods of using blood for wounds and serious injuries.

Hurry, Hurry!

Don't you like nonchalant people? The other day a well-known citizen of the town gave us some material to be copied and returned to him. "I'll pick it up first thing in the morning," he promised solemnly.

"First thing?" It looked as if the old alarm clock would have to be set a few hours earlier so that the copying could be completed in time. "What time is that?"

"Oh, about noon," was the reply.

Do You Want To Fly?

Two Andover people left Boston Airport at 1 P. M. last Tuesday; arrived Los Angeles that evening, by Constellation plane. Secure full information and tickets here for the West, the South, Canada, Europe, the Orient, South America. Lowest tariff rates.

REEVE CHIPMAN TRAVEL SERVICE

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FREE ANDOVER TEL. PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — April 26, 27

Cornered

Dick Powell, Micheline Cheirel

Bells of Rosarita

3:05; 6:05; 9:05
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
1:45; 4:45; 7:45

Because of Him

Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone
3:10; 6:05; 9:00

Dick Tracey

Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys
1:55; 4:50; 7:45

I'll Be Seeing You

Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten
3:15; 6:10; 9:05

Romance of The West

Eddie Dean, Joan Barton
2:00; 4:55; 7:50

Adventure

Clark Gable, Greer Garson
2:35; 5:30; 8:25

Purity Squad

1:55; 4:50; 7:45

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

Mayonnaise?

If there's anything better than a thick, juicy steak, it's a sweet young lobster. Take it broiled, boiled or sauted or take it in a salad. An opportunity to do the latter is offered at the South Church on May 24 at 6:30. The meal is a bargain for a dollar but you can get it for only 99 cents!

Let's Dance

Only one more week for you to line up your date for the dance at Crystal sponsored by the World War II Legionnaires, next Thursday night. There's a good crowd going and you won't want to miss it.

The AMVETS will follow with their dance at Crystal on May 16 which will give you two weeks to rest up before shin-digging again.

Socialist to Speak At G. Washington Hall

On Thursday, May 2, the Society of Inquiry of Phillips Academy, Andover, will present Mr. Norman Thomas, outstanding leader of the Socialist Party in America, as a speaker to the student body and the people of Andover and Lawrence. His topic will be "The Socialist Road to Peace and Plenty." He will speak in George Washington Hall at 8:15 o'clock. All persons who are interested in hearing Mr. Thomas are cordially invited to attend.



Cops, Etc.

Two activities on Friday evening, April 26, are the Policemen's concert and dance in Memorial auditorium and "Iolanthe" at George Washington! hall. Going, GOING, GONE!

A beagle hound was very much put out this week when his mistress kept him outside the Andover Lunch while she was inside. He threw his head back and howled and howled!

Cigarettes

- * CHESTERFIELDS
- * PHILLIP MORRIS
- * LUCKY STRIKE
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Established 1887
THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
Published every Thursday by
Elmer J. Grover at The Townsman Press,
Inc., 4 Park Street, Andover, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the
Andover Post Office.
Price 5c per copy. \$2.00 per year.

Publisher Elmer J. Grover
Editor Sgt. John C. Moynihan
(On leave with the armed forces)
Associate Editors Elinor F. Cole
Betty Buchan

Advertising Manager Elizabeth R. Caldwell
West Parish Sarah Lewis



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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

WAR NOT EXPECTED

WASHINGTON. — That the Truman cabinet is not looking for war in the near future, despite warlike talk, was indicated at a secret session of the senate military affairs committee recently.

When Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary of War Patterson testified in favor of an extension of the selective service act, the figures they presented on planned strength of the army and navy were exactly the same as those presented early in January. In other words, they proposed an army of barely over a million men by July of 1947.

The senators had expected that because of the complicated international situation a larger army would be asked for, but the war and state departments made no such request. When one senator asked how it happened that there was no "emergency" planning, Secretary Byrnes refused to answer. He passed the question to Secretary Patterson, who also did not reply.

WALLACE SPEECH CENSORED.

It wasn't supposed to be known outside the cabinet, but Henry Wallace's speech at the Jackson Day dinner was censored — by President Truman himself. Wallace had one line in his speech which he thought would answer Republican critics. It read:

"Abraham Lincoln was not a member of our party. But he was certainly a fellow traveler."

Truman thought such a reference to the martyred Lincoln might be misunderstood and cut it out. Wallace was glad to concur.

MEN'S SUITS

It still looks like a long wait before veterans can get the clothing they need. The office of war mobilization and reconversion will soon bring out a report on men's clothing showing a need for 40 million suits this year but production plans for only about 28 million.

The report will also show that first quarter production has been only about 5 million, and officials of the civilian production administration are worried sick that even the goal of 28 million suits for 1946 will not be met.

There is no sign yet that the increase in prices granted this month by OPA will mean more men's suits. There are indications, however, that large stocks of suits are being held off the market in the hope that price

control will not be extended beyond June. . . .

JOHN L. LEWIS

For years John L. Lewis has been one of labor's top negotiators. Usually he has his facts cold. Recently, however, while arguing safety precautions with Harry Moses, an important Pittsburgh mine operator, he said:

"Why, Harry, your father is a good illustration of why we need these safeguards. Everybody knows him as a veteran coal man, and we've all seen him limping around for 50 years because of a mine accident. So how can you sit there and deny us the safeguards to prevent the same sort of thing from happening to other miners?"

"John," replied Moses, "I don't know where you got your information about my father—but it wasn't so good. I'll tell you how he hurt his leg. It wasn't in a coal mine, it was playing baseball. He broke his leg sliding into second."

NOTE — Bureau of mine officials heartily endorse Lewis' demands for better safety precautions in the mines.

DIPLOMATIC VICTORY

During the heyday of the Roosevelt administration, Vice Pres. Jack Garner gave a dinner for the late Will Rogers at which the cowboy humorist, commenting on a forthcoming international conference, said:

"This country has won every war, but lost every conference."

Recently, however, one international conference closed at Savannah, Ga., at which the United States won every single round. It was the first world monetary conference, and the man responsible for the American victory was hard-hitting Fred Vinson, secretary of the treasury.

His chief battle was over the location of the international bank and the stabilization fund to be established under the Bretton Woods plan. The British wanted the bank and fund located in New York, but Secretary Vinson wanted them in Washington. When the vote was taken, there was only one vote against Washington — Lord Keynes' vote.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Two movie companies are bidding for "Saints and Strangers," the new best seller written by George Willison. . . . Former Democratic Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington is being urged for one of the vacant assistant secretaryships of the interior department. . . . Jim Landis may be headed for a new important administration job soon. . . . New Mexico's Gov. Jack Dempsey decided after two talks with President Truman that he would not oppose Sen. Dennis Chavez, N. M.

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- JULIA NOLTE CHOCOLATES** — Finest quality—Mixed Assortment 1 lb. box 89c
- BLUE LABEL CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE DINNER** — Contains 6-oz. Chicken — 6-oz. Vegetables Enough for 3 servings - - - - - 59c
- SHOPPING BAGS** — Made from a very fine material - - - - - Each 49c
- FRIENDS' CALIFORNIA PEA BEANS** — (with pork) — 1-lb. Tins - - - - - 2 for 27c
- INGERSOLL'S CHICKEN FRICASSEE** — Enough for 3 servings - - - - - 14-oz. tin 53c
- WINDSOR BROOMS—Got Your's Yet?** Strong and Durable - - - - - Each \$1.39
- JUST ARRIVED! Campbell's Chicken, Mushroom, Bouillon, Consomme, Beef, Scotch Broth, Vegetable, Tomato, Vegetable Beef! Chicken Noodle.**
- POLAND WATER — POLAND CLUB SODA WATER** Quarts and 12-oz. Bottles
- KING ARTHUR FLOUR — LARGE AND SMALL SIZES** New regulation style — Ample supply arrived today!
- HAVE YOU SEEN OUR GROCERY WINDOW DISPLAY?** Scott Toilet Tissues, Rolls — Also Soft Weave Tissue!

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Editorials

To a Guy Still "Over There"

OH, TO BE IN CHINA!

We received a copy of the China edition of Stars and Stripes the other day, the final issue, one which the editors wrote and printed just for themselves. Jack Moynihan, the Townsman editor on leave with Uncle Sam's army, has been feature editor of the army publication for some time, and he's looking forward to coming home in the not-too-distant future.

We're not too sure that you'll like it, Jack. In the picture we saw in that final issue, you looked pretty well-fed, even in far off China. We're not exactly losing weight here at home, either, Jack, but there are a lot of things about the food situation that get some of us pretty much burned up. You know, even in this so-called democratic land of plenty, where all men are created equal and are presumably supposed to stay pretty much equal in some ways anyway, some people are able to buy steaks surreptitiously while others are lucky to get a few skimpy pieces of dried-up chipped beef. Store-keepers will stand blandly behind their counters and say: "No meat" to some, while others somehow or other will be able to pick up a few nice steaks. And it's the same with butter, and with sugar, and with hundreds of other scarce items.

Of course, everything is pretty much dislocated everywhere, Jack, but in a country that really saw none of the ravages of war on its home-soil, it's a little disturbing, don't you think? The same people week after week shouldn't get the steaks, should they—not here in America?

And you know, what worries us most, is that we're going to forget too soon. The stores which try to do the job right, and they're mostly the small independent home-town merchants, will deserve our unending loyalty, but we're afraid that when everything is plentiful again, some of us will be back trading with the type of man who parcelled out the food to the person who had the most cash, or the bigger name, in the community.

Well, you can't say we didn't warn you, Jack. It's still a pretty nice country, and a mighty fine town, but some of the people in it——!

EIGHT YEARS

We're finishing up, with this issue, eight years of sole ownership of the Townsman, which as a sixty-year-old paper we think is still pretty young. And we want to keep it young, as the mouthpiece of a town which though 300 years old we hope will still also stay young.

A lot has happened in those eight years. Back in 1887 a few substantial citizens of the town joined with John N. Cole in founding the paper, and for 51 years it went on under the same dynasty, with varying fortunes and varying degrees of prestige. For the last eight years it's been resurrected and revitalized and remodelled into a pretty successful little enterprise which has had as its one criterion only the

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Send everything to the Laundry—**

Don't let your washing
get ahead of you.
Keep ahead by sending
it out weekly to the

**The
ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY**
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Neher

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME



"I want something that will keep my husband home nights."

desire to serve the town as a town like Andover should be served, no matter how it hurt somebody else or ourselves.

We've gone on with the support of some of our merchants and some of our institutions, probably less support from some of our institutions than a small-town paper usually is accorded. But that's another story. With what support we've received, we've tried to build up a good paper and tried to use the influence of the press to benefit the whole town and all of its institutions. In a small measure, much smaller than we want it, we've succeeded in that aim. In the coming years we hope to make that measure larger.

In starting our ninth year we extend our sincere thanks to those business houses and those residents who have stood by The Townsman faithfully in the past years. Their faith has helped immeasurably.

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**SODA WATERS
and GINGER ALES**

"GLENNIE'S MILK"

56 Years In Business
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AN, April 25, 1946

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HAPPY
RETURNS
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THE PRESENT FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 1908

Although the present Free church is only 38 years old, the "Free Christian Society of Andover" goes back to November 29, 1845, while the founding of the Free Christian church took place a year later on May 7.

The original 44 members, with Elijah C. Winchester as their minister, held their first service in the rented Universalist church which stood on the left corner of Main street and Punchard avenue. Twelve members came from the South church, 15 from the West, three from the Methodist, one from the Baptist, three from unnamed churches and 10 on profession of faith. These original members wished to found a church that would be free from all alliance, near or remote, with slavery. It was from this principle that the church took its name.

In 1849, John Smith of the former Smith and Dove mills, purchased the Methodist church on Main street and presented it to the organization. Remodelled and moved to Railroad street, it was used from 1850 to 1908. At first, the church did not settle its ministers in the usual Congregational method, but employed them by the year, which explains why there were five pastors between 1846 and 1865 as follows: Elijah C. Winchester, Sherlock Bristol, William B. Brown, Caleb E. Fisher and Stephen C. Leonard. At the close of the War of the Rebellion, all distinctions between the Free church and the other Congregational churches was obliterated and the

next minister, James P. Lane, was duly installed by a council composed of pastors and delegates from neighboring churches and the line of ministers successively installed was as follows: Edwin S. Williams, 1870-1872; George F. Wright, 1872-1881; F. Barrows Makepeace, 1881-1888; Frederick A. Wilson, 1889-1919; Arthur S. Wheelock, 1920-1924; Alfred C. Church, 1926-1937; Herman C. Johnson, 1937-1943; Frank E. Dunn, 1943-1945; and the present minister, Levering Reynolds, Jr.

It was during Rev. Mr. Wilson's pastorate of thirty years that the present church pictured above was built in 1908, and his descendants are expected to be present at the Centenary observance. Rev. Mr. Wheelock, who went first to Willimantic, Conn., and thence to the Church of the Highlands in White Plains, N. Y., from Andover will be welcomed back to the Free church pulpit, Sunday morning, May 5. Mrs. Wheelock is the former Pauline Sanderson of this town.

Besides the special service on Sunday morning, an organ recital will be presented in the church Sunday evening by the famous E. Power Biggs, and the following two evenings, there will be banquets, Monday for church members and guests, and Tuesday for members only, a real family affair. It is expected that many descendants of the original members will be present at the events, besides many representatives from churches and organizations of the town.

Noted Organist in Free Church Concert



As part of its centenary observance, at 8:00 p. m. on Sunday, May 5, the Free church will present the world-famous organist, E. Power Biggs, in a program of organ music as follows:

Introduction and Allegro, "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale," from the Concerto in F major
George Frederick Handel

Two Noels with Variations:

Noel Suisse

Noel Grand Jeu et Duo

Louis Claude Daquin

Three Pieces for a Musical Clock

Song of the Quail

Minuet

Allegretto

Franz Joseph Haydn

Fugue in C major (the "Fanfare")

Fugue)

Chorale Preludes

A Mighty Fortress Is Our God

Rejoice Greatly, Good Christians

Fantasia and Fugue in G minor

Johann Sebastian Bach

A Trumpet Voluntary

Henry Purcell

The Little Windmills

The Little Cherubs

Francois Couperin

The Fifers

Francois Dandrieu

Litanies

Jehan Alain

Sonata in C minor, on the 49th

Psalm

Grave—Larghetto—Allegro con

fuoco

Adagio

Allegro—Allegro Assai

Julius Reubke

E. Power Biggs, in the course of the past decade, has been acclaimed by the press on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the greatest organists of the world. Born in England, he studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London, graduating with highest distinction. He has given numerous recitals in the historic cathedrals and churches of England, and has received the honor of playing before many notables of the musical world.

Coming to America, and later becoming an American citizen, E.

Power Biggs has made tours to every part of this country and Canada, and has appeared with such celebrated organizations as the symphony orchestras of Boston, Cincinnati and Chicago, as well as the Berkshire Symphonic Festival and the Bethlehem Bach Festival.

Besides his extraordinary success in the concert field, E. Power Biggs has become widely known by his historic series of recitals at the Germanic Museum at Harvard University, presenting the entire organ literature of Johann Sebastian Bach—a series also presented in New York at Columbia University.

He has also become famous for presenting and furthering the music of modern American composers, both solo and orchestra presentations. His broadcasts on the Columbia Network, heard from coast to coast, have set forth the greatest organ music of all ages, and many of his presentations are preserved on Victor records.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

STATE DEPT. SURVEY TO MAKE POSSIBLE MORE G.I. EDUCATION

Because of the crowded conditions in schools and colleges which is forming a barrier against the veteran's chances of completing or furthering his education under the G.I. Bill, the State of Department of Education is making a survey of the number of veterans who plan to take advantage of the educational clause as well as the subjects or trades that he wishes to study. This information will be used as a basis for formulating plans for providing facilities to meet the educational needs of all who qualify.

Blanks are available in the town hall in the veterans' rehabilitation office and each veteran interested in further study is requested to complete the information and file it with Mr. Markey before May 7.

Veterans are asked to check their first and second choices in trades or subjects they wish to pursue, the time to be devoted to education, any preferences in location, and if application to a school has already been made, whether accepted or rejected.

It is suggested that the superintendent of schools, the high school principal, or the counselor for veterans' education be consulted if there are any questions concerning the filling out of the form and prompt attention to the matter will enable the Department of Education to make plans to alleviate the present situation.

Volunteers Needed YOU, YOU AND YOU!

On Sunday afternoon at 1:00, fifty Junior High school boys will turn paper boys for the Andover Servicemen's fund, only they will be picking up old newspapers instead of distributing new ones. But because they are salvaging your old ones, you will be more apt to receive new ones in the future. It's a vicious circle that isn't really vicious unless the young men who will pack the trucks and pack the railroad cars begin to think so as the afternoon wears on and their backs wear out. Paper should be left at the curbs for collection.

Those who are assisting on the trucks that have been loaned by townspeople will meet at the playground at 1:00 or a little before, while the huskier helpers are requested to be at the railroad siding at 1:00 or a little after.

John Erving, chairman of the committee, is anticipating a collection of paper that will fill three railroad cars, and any volunteer workers will be happily welcomed.

No Apples Now, BUT—

In his plea to veterans to think seriously of each of the four suggestions for the disposition of the Servicemen's Fund before casting a vote, Harold F. Wennik, president of the A. S. F. A., cautioned that the fund had been raised with too much sacrifice and expended effort to be thoughtlessly designated for a purpose which may prove tragically inadequate in years to come. Mr. Wennik was guest speaker at an open forum meeting of the AMVETS in Memorial Hall Library hall Tuesday night to which all veterans and interested citizens were invited to discuss the practicability of the A. S. F. A.'s four points.



Going back to the origin of the fund, Mr. Wennik narrated that in the early days of the war, just after Pearl Harbor, the association was first established as a committee of townspeople who were of the same opinion as John Erving, originator of the group, that there "should be no Andover boys selling apples on the streets after this war." It was with this thought in mind that the citizens of the town enthusiastically went to work to raise money, using every means they could think of, including house to house canvassing, paper drives, carnivals, parties, dances and many other fund raising activities.

Before very long the committee was legalized into an association with a constitution, a set of by-laws, officers and a board of directors. The first meeting of the new organization was in April, 1943, and it has been functioning and will continue to function actively until the need for the association no longer exists. Mr. Wennik read the Objects of the Andover Servicemen's Fund Association so that the veterans could consider to what extent each proposal for the fund's disposition fulfilled the original aims. The objects of the Andover Servicemen's Fund Association are as follows:

To perpetuate the ties existing between the Town of Andover and its men and women in the armed services of the United States;

To bring comfort and encouragement to those men and women who, in the performance of their duty, have suffered a disabling injury and have returned to their homes or have been hospitalized;

To plan for and carry out a constructive program of rehabilitation for the service men and women of Andover both during and after the war.

To recognize in a fitting manner those service men and women of Andover who may have been called upon in

line of duty to make the supreme sacrifice;

To foster a community spirit throughout the town of Andover which shall be beneficial to carrying out the program of the Association;

To do all things which, to the extent of the funds it is able to accumulate, may be necessary to carry out the foregoing objects.

Mr. Wennik spoke impartially on each point, as did John Erving, who commented as an interested citizen and as a veteran of World War I who had watched the trends after the Armistice. It took a lot of deep digging to find some isolated ways in which No. 1, a Veterans' Center, or No. 4, a Non-functional Memorial, were perpetuating the aims for which the fund was raised. "A functional memorial could take many possible forms," Mr. Wennik said, "and should that be the choice that the veterans make, a process similar to the one used in establishing the four points and in obtaining a veteran's vote would be used in deciding upon the type of functional memorial to be purchased."

Many suggestions were made from the floor regarding the possibilities of a hospital room as a memorial to be used by veterans and their families. Other discussion revolved around No. 2, the Revolving Fund. The possibilities of such a fund that, wisely governed, could grow with the coming years at the same time that it could be increasing its benefits offered much food for thought. Educational, medical and emergency benefits would go hand in hand with the G.I. Bill, continuing where it leaves off in cases meriting further aid. The fact that many emergency problems have already arisen to which the fund has come to the rescue indicates the possibility of other justifiable cases in the future.

Mr. Wennik went on to say that the slowness in which the voting cards are being returned is encouraging, since it presupposes that the veterans are giving a great deal of thought to the problem. Also, he stated that remarks accompanying the votes that have already been received show that each decision had been carefully weighed before the check mark was placed beside the desired point. Men and women still in service will receive time necessary to allow for mailing to and from other countries so that the actual vote will not be counted for several weeks to come.

The discussion ended with many AMVETS pledging assistance to the paper collection on Sunday to aid in swelling the fund so that Christmas packages may be sent to servicemen and women this year and still provide for a good start on the veteran's choice.

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MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



P. A. STUDENT REVIEWS YOUTHFUL ARTIST'S EXHIBIT

Esther Geller, 24, is modern without being snobbish.

Her paintings have a fresh sparkle that is attractive, and when you see them in the light of what she is trying to do, they assume not a little significance. Esther Geller was born in Boston, and is now, at the age of 24, painting there. She has taught at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and is now teaching at the Mirski Art School. She is also a dancer of merit, and when she doesn't feel like painting, she dances. Here is what she does at Addison Gallery with none of this "only God and I know what it means, nose in the air" stuff:

The thing to see is her skillful handling of delicate color, sensitive line, and membrane-like texture. With this as a technical background, she takes shapes that exist in nature, and refines them, and sets them in a light nonchalant design that must have taken hours to produce. The finished product effects in the observer's eye her artistic life and thought. A hint of the dance runs through. In any event, through her medium, she is quite personal with the spectator. She asks him to feel as he likes. But she warns him not to be deliberate.

She has for him her first attempts, centered but unclarified blotches of color. Then she paints something which focuses on back and foreground. The third sally is a framing of texture. The fourth, an

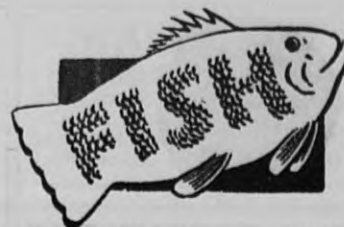
accentuation of a fibrous subject. And finally, very eye-pleasing, artistic weavings of fore and rear.

High up in the north, in the land called Svithjod, near the rock that is a hundred miles high and a hundred miles wide, a shepherd piped a note of emotion. It traveled far over the countryside, and since its content was so strong, it even reached the great city. The educated people of the city heard it and all ran out of their houses. "What does it mean?" they asked each other. "What emotion is he trying to express?" And they ran to their libraries and to their great musicians, but they could not tell them. Finally they ran to the wise man who had his cottage and his garden near the edge of the city. "Old man," they cried, "your knowledge of the arts and sciences is great. Give to us an interpretation of this note that expresses emotion! We want it defined!" The old sage looked up from his beets and said, "You idiots! Why do you forever insist on parboiling your art with the woolly water of words? Don't interpret it; listen to it!"

FRED ADELMAN, '47

(Ed. Note: The preceding article was written by an Upper Middler at Phillips Academy, and shows unusual insight into the thought which the artist is trying to get across.)

At The Library Hints On How To Catch



It's here again, that season when the deserted housewife fills in long sunlit afternoons with the annual moving of the rock garden's rocks and the perennial garden's perennials—when every country brook tries to catch the shadow of the unwary fisherman, and all anglers greet each other with the sportsman's salutation—"What luck?"

Next month's exhibit will cater to the lonely gardener, tugging away at the well-rooted rocks, but at present we wish to advertise for the fisherman the treasures in the glass cases in the reading room at the Memorial Hall Library.

Mr. Walton Brewer has loaned us a fine collection of both wet and dry flies, all tied by himself, and more than one envious man has studied them through the glass, and yearned for a few for his own pleasure. From the observations of a rank amateur, there are all types and varieties represented there, maybe Green Drakes, the Coachman, Gray Hackle, the Professor, Brown Hackle, Black Knot, Special Queen, and even what looks like a Pink Lady! And this says nothing of the streamers and bucktails! There was more than a name passed down from the great Izaak Walton, for these flies have the appearance of a master's fine hand.

To tempt the innocent bystander even more, the following books have been brought out and may be borrowed for home use:

All Seasons Afield with Rod and Gun	Camp
Just Fishing	Bergman
Trout	Bergman
Fine Art of Fishing	Camp
The Angler's England	Chalmers
The Complete Goggler	Gilpatrick
How To Tie Flies	Gregg
Tales of Fishes	Grey
Salt Water Fishing Tackle	Major
Book of Fish and Fishing	Rhead
Bait Casting	Robinson
A Handbook of Salt-Water Fishing	Rodman
Practical Fly Fishing	St. John
The Complete Angler	Walton

And don't forget one of the masterpieces of study of the great outdoors and the finny folk — Henry Van Dyke's "Fisherman's Luck." There's keen humor in his little dissertation beginning — "Never believe a fisherman when he tells you that he does not care about the fish he catches. He may say that he angles only for the pleasure of being out-of-doors, and that he is just as well contented when he takes nothing as when he makes a good catch. . . ."

"Watch him on that lucky day when he comes home with a full basket of trout on his shoulder!"

Here are a few books recently added to the library. They are well worth the consideration of our readers, and may be reserved for home reading:

America Is in the Heart	Bulosan
The affirmation of faith in America of a Filipino, although he has been subjected to discrimination, abuse and hardship under her flag.	

Patton, Fighting Man	Mellor
A military biography of General Patton, although it covers his life from the age of seven to the end of World War II. The book was written with the help and cooperation of the Patton family.	

Case Against the Nazi War Criminals	Jackson
This contains the text of the indictment of the Nazi criminals, and the text of the four power agreement upon which the trials are based.	

Fabulous Stamps	Nicklin
For the stamp collectors, here is an exciting romance of the rarities. Sub Rosa: The O. S. S. and	

American Espionage	Alsop
A summary of the work performed by the Office of Strategic Service under General Donovan.	

The Jewish Dilemma	Berger
Rabbi Berger points out the great achievements of emancipation and integration during the last 150 years, seldom emphasized by those who write about the Jews. The objective history of Zionism given here may serve as a guide in the forming of the future American foreign policy.	

The Economic Mind in American Civilization, 1606-1865	Dorfman
An examination of our social development in relation to changing economic thought.	

It's a Secret	Hoke
"The facts behind the sedition trials are revealed, showing how foreign agents, congressmen, propagandists and cabinet members are involved in supporting Fascism in the U. S."	

Burma Surgeon Returns	Seagrave
Sequel to the famous "Burma Surgeon," a description of the retreat of the American Burmese medical unit on the Ledo road, back to the hospital.	

Black Metropolis	Drake
A study of Negro life in a northern city, based on South side section of Chicago.	

Yankee Ships in China Seas	Henderson
Adventures of pioneer Americans in the troubled Far East.	

Weeds of Lawn and Garden	Fogg
Very valuable book for the beginner as well as the experienced gardener, who wishes to avoid the unhappy pitfall of "seedling versus weeding."	

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LOU BOUDREAU, the 29-year-old manager of Cleveland's Indians and one of baseball's best short stops, has the brand and breed of club he likes to handle. In the main it is a young club, a big club, a hustling club and it is backed up by four talented starting pitchers. These are Bob Feller, Allie Reynolds, Steve Gromek and Charley Embree, with other possibilities who should help.



Bob Feller

"This is a tough race for anyone to predict," Boudreau tells me. "I mean a tough season in trying to guess postwar form. I will say right at the start that I can't see any hot chance of our Indians beating out the Yankees, Red Sox or Tigers. But maybe we can nip one of them with our pitching and our hustle and finish as high as third. Fourth place is our main goal and that won't be any sure thing."

"I'm looking largely to a year or two on beyond when these kids will be seasoned. And don't forget by that time our starting pitchers, headed by Bob Feller, should still be going strong. It isn't an old staff. Feller, Reynolds, Gromek and Embree are all well under 30."

Two Strong Points

It might be stated here that the combination of Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack gives the earnest Indians a strong spot at short and second, where strength is needed.

It might also be mentioned that in Lou Boudreau the Indians have a young manager who is rapidly gaining experience, for which there is no substitute in sport. Not often, anyway.

"If the Yankees, Tigers and Red Sox play up to their expected form," Boudreau says, "I can't see how they are to be crowded out from the first three places. But a lot of things can happen through a long baseball season. A lot of things. After all none of the top three will be cheering when they have to face our pitching staff day after day, and they all know this.

"It means a lot to have four good starters you can bank on. Pitching has always been and always will be a big part of baseball. How much? Well, maybe 60 or 70 per cent."

BASEBALL

Our Cover

After two weeks of baseball practice, the Junior High school team winds up pretty well and our front cover shows Charles Koza all set to slam a long one for a two-bagger. Arthur Jowett is catching and Benjamin Dimlich, umpire, appears a little worried behind his mask when he considers that the faculty team will come up against these boys he's training in a few days time. Worse than that, he'll be pitching. However, it's all in fun and the game will be good practice for the boys who meet Central Catholic High school at the playstead next Wednesday.

Bob Feller's Future

It was worth while taking another look at Bob Feller, hardest working member on the Cleveland roster.

I asked Feller about his improved curve ball. I heard he had developed this in the navy.

"No," Bob said, "that isn't right. I've had about the same curve for some years now. Only before I depended too much on my fast one. Now I'm simply using more curves. This also helps save my arm.

"I didn't get to do so much pitching in the navy," Bob went on, "but I'll tell you one new thing I learned. This was a slider. I don't know how it will work out, but it may help."

True Color in Baseball

The Yankees have been accused in the past of lacking color.

I was talking about this matter of Yankee color with Manager Joe McCarthy recently.

"In my opinion," he said, "this 1946 Yankee team has my idea of true color—the color that really belongs. By that I mean the color we have in infield skill and in outfield skill and power.

"I believe big crowds will get their thrills out of watching our infield in practice—Rizzuto and Gordon around second. Stirnweiss a third—in the execution of these plays.



ONE-TWO-THREE AND YOU'RE OUT

"A nice easy one! He can't hit it, anyway."

"Let 'im walk, Let 'im walk."

"He's stealing. He's stealing."

"Nice catch."

"Get that man on second."

"Kill The Umpire!"

It's baseball season, again, and already the townspeople are taking afternoon walks by the playstead to see the school teams out warming up. This Friday's game is going to be a palooza with the Junior High boys taking on the faculty to try their skill before the official schedule of games begins.

The student's lineup will be: Robert Deyermond, 1st base; Joe Wennik, 2nd base; Robert Beauchesne, 3rd base; Herbert Deveaux, short-stop; Charles Dwyer, left field; Fred Lloyd, center field; Myron Muise, right field; Arthur Jowett, catcher; John Craig and Bud Souter, pitchers. Ben Dimlich has been training them for two weeks and they look pretty good.

On the opposite side will be faculty members in the following probable positions: Milton Blanchard, catcher; James Hart, 3rd base; Donald Dunn, 1st base; Henry Grillo, center field; Owen Hinkley, right field; Ben Dimlich, pitcher; George Snyder, 2nd base; William McDonald, short-stop; and Kenneth L. Sherman will be the umpire.

The schedule set up so far for the Junior High team is: Central Catholic High, May 1, at the Playstead; Phillips Academy Junior Varsity, May 7; North Reading Junior High, May 8, at North Reading.

P. S.—Sorry, but you'll have to take a rain check for the Faculty game. No hits, no runs, no errors, no nothing!

Pvt. Paul G. Cheney, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cheney, 17 Canterbury street, is now training at the AAF Military Training Center in San Antonio, Tex., where thousands of Air Corps basic trainees are undergoing a rigid six-week basic training course designed to fit them for further specialized Air Corps instruction.

P. A. Sports

Saturday, April 27

Varsity Baseball vs. Hyde Park, here.

J. V. Baseball vs. St. Sebastian's away.

Varsity Track vs. Tufts, here.

Varsity Lacrosse vs. M. I. T., here.

Varsity Tennis vs. Harvard Grads, here.

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- ✓ Use the room the same day.
- ✓ Covers water-thinned paints.
- ✓ One Gallon will do the average room.



MAIL BOX

Considering the FUND

To the Editor:

It seems to me that there should be no question as to the disposal of the funds now in the hands of the Servicemen's association. During the war, Andover, more than any other town I know of, was constantly striving to let the boys overseas know that the people at home were thinking of them, and, more important, doing things for them. These remembrances meant more to us than can be imagined by those at home.

The Veterans Center is inadvisable, due to the fact that Andover already contains three large veterans' associations, namely, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the AMVETS. Each of these organizations has its own meeting place and its own particular interests, and gives each veteran a chance to meet with his service buddies.

A functional memorial, while it would undoubtedly be a great service to the community, is impractical. In the first place, there is not enough money in the fund to cover such a memorial. Funds would have to be raised to complete the amount, and the maintenance costs would have to be dealt with in some way.

As for a non-functional memorial, although it might be very fitting to erect a permanent plaque with the names of all who served in World War II, most such memorials are useless in this modern age, and the money would veritably be wasted on something of a sentimental value only.

Why not, then, a revolving fund, which would serve each veteran according to his needs? One of the greatest trials to the returning veteran is the task of fighting down a

feeling of insecurity and restlessness. To know that there is such a fund for emergencies, etc., helps the veteran to feel that there is something to stand on.

Such a fund might also gather interest through the years and become larger, thus aiding the veteran in the task of fighting down a
A DISCHARGED VETERAN

Postscript

Here is the famed and celebrated Salutation to the Dawn written over 4000 years ago in Sanskrit. It proclaims all the truth that one need know to make life, here and now, a magnificent achievement for himself and those about him. One need know no more than what is here set forth. It is the most practical plan ever devised for successful living in a lush and grand manner. Understanding one need do no more than work the plan, to find wonder, winsome goodness, all about him, and his for the taking.

It is the complete and substantial answer to the "Strange Interlude" in which so many of us wittingly, or otherwise, find ourselves living away each golden priceless day of our time.

Salutation to the Dawn
Look to this day, for it is life, the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of your existence: the bliss of growth, the glory of action, and the splendor of beauty. For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow only a vision: but today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Therefore, look well to this day.

Karl Haartz

West Parish

Mr. Robert MacMackin left recently for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will resume his former work. He has been spending several weeks with his parents on Carisbrooke street following his discharge from the service . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowding, formerly of Newburyport, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgan of Lowell street. They have accepted a position in Walpole, Mass. . . . Mrs. Herve Northey, who has been spending the winter months in Richmond, Va., has returned to her home in Andover . . . Friends of Rev. Richard Carter will be pleased to know that he is making satisfactory progress in the Naval hospital in San Francisco, Cal., where he has been seriously ill . . . Mr. Thomas Cousins of North Main street spent the weekend in North Conway, N. H. . . . Mrs. Annabelle Spencer of North Main street spent Sunday at Plum Island . . . Mr. Winthrop Boutwell has returned to his home on Shawsheen road after spending the winter months in Deland, Fla. . . . Miss Eleanor Frost of Lowell street has accepted a position as social worker in Greenfield, Mass. She left on Monday to assume her new duties . . . Friends of Mrs. Mary Fielding will be pleased to know that she is now at her home on Lowell street. She has been spending the winter months

at a convalescent home in North Andover . . . Miss Shirley Stevens is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in the local telephone exchange . . . Miss Sally Adkins has returned to her studies at Bates College, Me., after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie

Adkins. BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of Mrs. Beatrice Hunter of Lowell street was the scene of a birthday party on Sunday in honor of the 82nd birthday of her mother, Mrs. Grace Holt. Open house for the family and the many friends who called was held from two to six o'clock. A buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. Hunter, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Andrew Junes. The guest of honor received many cards and gifts.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Germaine, 61 Corbett street, at the Lawrence General hospital Monday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney, 17 Argyle street, at the Clover Hill hospital on Wednesday, April 17.

FOR SALE

Many desirable homes and house lots in all sections of Andover

FRED E. CHEEVER

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TWO DANCES AT GUILD

During the school vacation next week, there will be two dances at the Andover Guild, from 8:00 to 11:00, on Tuesday and Friday nights. The dance that was scheduled for this Friday night was cancelled.

WALLPAPER

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A semi classic suit with soft detailing. In laboratory-tested Labtex fabric, cool for summer's every occasion. Lovely colors: Pearl Gray, Sun Yellow, Leather Brown and Oxford Checks. Sizes 10 to 20.



O-THREE J'RE OUT

me! He can't hit
Let 'im walk."
He's stealing."

on second."
ire!"
ason, again, and
people are taking
by the playstead
teams out warm-
day's game is go-
za with the Junior
on the faculty to
before the official
es begins.

lineup will be:
nd, 1st base; Joe
se; Robert Beau-
Herbert Deveaux,
rles Dwyer, left
center field; My-
ht field; Arthur
John Craig and
hers. Ben Dimlich
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look pretty good.

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Sports

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LOU BOUDREAU, the 29-year-old manager of Cleveland's Indians and one of baseball's best short stops, has the brand and breed of club he likes to handle. In the main it is a young club, a big club, a hustling club and it is backed up by four talented starting pitchers. These are Bob Feller, Allie Reynolds, Steve Gromek and Charley Embree, with other possibilities who should help.



Bob Feller

"This is a tough race for anyone to predict," Boudreau tells me. "I mean a tough season in trying to guess postwar form. I will say right at the start that I can't see any hot chance of our Indians beating out the Yankees, Red Sox or Tigers. But maybe we can nip one of them with our pitching and our hustle and finish as high as third. Fourth place is our main goal and that won't be any sure thing."

"I'm looking largely to a year or two on beyond when these kids will be seasoned. And don't forget by that time our starting pitchers, headed by Bob Feller, should still be going strong. It isn't an old staff. Feller, Reynolds, Gromek and Embree are all well under 30."

Two Strong Points

It might be stated here that the combination of Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack gives the earnest Indians a strong spot at short and second, where strength is needed.

It might also be mentioned that in Lou Boudreau the Indians have a young manager who is rapidly gaining experience, for which there is no substitute in sport. Not often, anyway.

"If the Yankees, Tigers and Red Sox play up to their expected form," Boudreau says, "I can't see how they are to be crowded out from the first three places. But a lot of things can happen through a long baseball season. A lot of things. After all none of the top three will be cheering when they have to face our pitching staff day after day, and they all know this.

"It means a lot to have four good starters you can bank on. Pitching has always been and always will be a big part of baseball. How much? Well, maybe 60 or 70 per cent."

BASEBALL

Our Cover

After two weeks of baseball practice, the Junior High school team winds up pretty well and our front cover shows Charles Koza all set to slam a long one for a two-bagger. Arthur Jowett is catching and Benjamin Dimlich, umpire, appears a little worried behind his mask when he considers that the faculty team will come up against these boys he's training in a few days time. Worse than that, he'll be pitching. However, it's all in fun and the game will be good practice for the boys who meet Central Catholic High school at the playstead next Wednesday.

Bob Feller's Future

It was worth while taking another look at Bob Feller, hardest working member on the Cleveland roster.

I asked Feller about his improved curve ball. I heard he had developed this in the navy.

"No," Bob said, "that isn't right. I've had about the same curve for some years now. Only before I depended too much on my fast one. Now I'm simply using more curves. This also helps save my arm.

"I didn't get to do so much pitching in the navy," Bob went on, "but I'll tell you one new thing I learned. This was a slider. I don't know how it will work out, but it may help."

True Color in Baseball

The Yankees have been accused in the past of lacking color.

I was talking about this matter of Yankee color with Manager Joe McCarthy recently.

"In my opinion," he said, "this 1946 Yankee team has my idea of true color—the color that really belongs. By that I mean the color we have in infield skill and in outfield skill and power.

"I believe big crowds will get their thrills out of watching our infield in practice—Rizzuto and Gordon around second, Stirnweiss a third—in the execution of their plays.



ONE-TWO-THREE AND YOU'RE OUT

"A nice easy one! He can't hit it, anyway."

"Let 'im walk, Let 'im walk."

"He's stealing. He's stealing."

"Nice catch."

"Get that man on second."

"Kill The Umpire!"

It's baseball season, again, and already the townspeople are taking afternoon walks by the playstead to see the school teams out warming up. This Friday's game is going to be a palooza with the Junior High boys taking on the faculty to try their skill before the official schedule of games begins.

The student's lineup will be: Robert Deyermond, 1st base; Joe Wennik, 2nd base; Robert Beauchesne, 3rd base; Herbert Deveaux, short-stop; Charles Dwyer, left field; Fred Lloyd, center field; Myron Muise, right field; Arthur Jowett, catcher; John Craig and Bud Souter, pitchers. Ben Dimlich has been training them for two weeks and they look pretty good.

On the opposite side will be faculty members in the following probable positions: Milton Blanchard, catcher; James Hart, 3rd base; Donald Dunn, 1st base; Henry Grillo, center field; Owen Hinkley, right field; Ben Dimlich, pitcher; George Snyder, 2nd base; William McDonald, short-stop; and Kenneth L. Sherman will be the umpire.

The schedule set up so far for the Junior High team is: Central Catholic High, May 1, at the Playstead; Phillips Academy Junior Varsity, May 7; North Reading Junior High, May 8, at North Reading.

P. S.—Sorry, but you'll have to take a rani check for the Faculty game. No hits, no runs, no errors, no nothing!

Pvt. Paul G. Cheney, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cheney, 17 Canterbury street, is now training at the AAF Military Training Center in San Antonio, Tex., where thousands of Air Corps basic trainees are undergoing a rigid six-week basic training course designed to fit them for further specialized Air Corps instruction.

P. A. Sports

Saturday, April 27

Varsity Baseball vs. Hyde Park, here.

J. V. Baseball vs. St. Sebastian's away.

Varsity Track vs. Tufts, here.

Varsity Lacrosse vs. M. I. T., here.

Varsity Tennis vs. Harvard Grads, here.

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W. R. HILL



MAIL BOX

Considering the FUND

To the Editor:

It seems to me that there should be no question as to the disposal of the funds now in the hands of the Servicemen's association. During the war, Andover, more than any other town I know of, was constantly striving to let the boys overseas know that the people at home were thinking of them, and, more important, doing things for them. These remembrances meant more to us than can be imagined by those at home.

The Veterans Center is inadvisable, due to the fact that Andover already contains three large veterans' associations, namely, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the AMVETS. Each of these organizations has its own meeting place and its own particular interests, and gives each veteran a chance to meet with his service buddies.

A functional memorial, while it would undoubtedly be a great service to the community, is impractical. In the first place, there is not enough money in the fund to cover such a memorial. Funds would have to be raised to complete the amount, and the maintenance costs would have to be dealt with in some way.

As for a non-functional memorial, although it might be very fitting to erect a permanent plaque with the names of all who served in World War II, most such memorials are useless in this modern age, and the money would veritably be wasted on something of a sentimental value only.

Why not, then, a revolving fund, which would serve each veteran according to his needs? One of the greatest trials to the returning veteran is the task of fighting down a

feeling of insecurity and restlessness. To know that there is such a fund for emergencies, etc., helps the veteran to feel that there is something to stand on.

Such a fund might also gather interest through the years and become larger, thus aiding the veteran in the task of fighting down a
A DISCHARGED VETERAN

Postscript

Here is the famed and celebrated Salutation to the Dawn written over 4000 years ago in Sanskrit. It proclaims all the truth that one need know to make life, here and now, a magnificent achievement for himself and those about him. One need know no more than what is here set forth. It is the most practical plan ever devised for successful living in a lush and grand manner. Understanding one need do no more than work the plan, to find wonder, winsome goodness, all about him, and his for the taking.

It is the complete and substantial answer to the "Strange Interlude" in which so many of us wittingly, or otherwise, find ourselves living away each golden priceless day of our time.

Salutation to the Dawn
Look to this day, for it is life, the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of your existence: the bliss of growth, the glory of action, and the splendor of beauty. For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow only a vision: but today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Therefore, look well to this day.

Karl Haartz

West Parish

Mr. Robert MacMackin left recently for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will resume his former work. He has been spending several weeks with his parents on Carisbrooke street following his discharge from the service . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowding, formerly of Newburyport, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgan of Lowell street. They have accepted a position in Walpole, Mass. . . . Mrs. Hervey Northey, who has been spending the winter months in Richmond, Va., has returned to her home in Andover . . . Friends of Rev. Richard Carter will be pleased to know that he is making satisfactory progress in the Naval hospital in San Francisco, Cal., where he has been seriously ill . . . Mr. Thomas Cousins of North Main street spent the weekend in North Conway, N. H. . . . Mrs. Annabelle Spencer of North Main street spent Sunday at Plum Island . . . Mr. Winthrop Boutwell has returned to his home on Shawsheen road after spending the winter months in Deland, Fla. . . . Miss Eleanor Frost of Lowell street has accepted a position as social worker in Greenfield, Mass. She left on Monday to assume her new duties . . . Friends of Mrs. Mary Fielding will be pleased to know that she is now at her home on Lowell street. She has been spending the winter months

at a convalescent home in North Andover . . . Miss Shirley Stevens is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in the local telephone exchange . . . Miss Sally Adkins has returned to her studies at Bates College, Me., after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie

Adkins.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of Mrs. Beatrice Hunter of Lowell street was the scene of a birthday party on Sunday in honor of the 82nd birthday of her mother, Mrs. Grace Holt. Open house for the family and the many friends who called was held from two to six o'clock. A buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. Hunter, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Andrew Junes. The guest of honor received many cards and gifts.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Germaine, 61 Corbett street, at the Lawrence General hospital Monday.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney, 17 Argyle street, at the Clover Hill hospital on Wednesday, April 17.

FOR SALE

Many desirable homes and house lots in all sections of Andover

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TWO DANCES AT GUILD

During the school vacation next week, there will be two dances at the Andover Guild, from 8:00 to 11:00, on Tuesday and Friday nights. The dance that was scheduled for this Friday night was cancelled.

WALLPAPER

ALLIED PAINT STORES
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A semi classic suit with soft detailing. In laboratory-tested Labtex fabric, cool for summer's every occasion. Lovely colors: Pearl Gray, Sun Yellow, Leather Brown and Oxford Checks. Sizes 10 to 20.

Give Your Blood for the Home Front

Your blood can still save lives, those of your neighbors and friends. Total Army and Navy war casualties from World War II were over one million; however, consider the fact that on the home front people are injured and killed daily, and often would not have died had sufficient blood been available. In homes alone, almost 18 millions were killed and injured during the war; over three millions were killed or injured in traffic accidents; and over 15 million workers were killed or injured on or off the job. The home front accident toll during the war period was 35 millions in total, proving the great and constant need for blood for general distribution.

Through its Department of Public Health, Massachusetts is sponsoring a Blood Donor Service, which will save lives, particularly in emergencies, by providing without charge, to every resident in the Commonwealth who needs them, plasma, plasma fractions, and eventually whole blood. The State Department of Public Health provides laboratory facilities in Forest Hills as well as their mobile units and technical personnel for the collecting of the blood. In order to participate in this service each community must have one pint of blood donated by every 150 of its population, and this means about 100 from Andover.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind about the usefulness of blood in accidents and illness. Whole blood is used for hemorrhage or in cases of red blood cell damage; plasma is an emergency whole blood substitute which is useful in the treatment of shock and burns. Recently blood fractions have been developed from plasma, and these may be used for conditions varying from shock and burns to certain kidney disorders, measles, infectious jaundice, hemorrhage, and nerve repair in brain operations.

The blood which you donate to your community will be available for the treatment and cure of many persons. One hundred donors are needed.

Register now at the Andover Red Cross, telephone Andover 1496, be-

tween April 29 and May 7, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Make your appointment early, as Wednesday, May 8, 10:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., is the only day the unit will be in town.

Chairman for Cancer Control

Andover's chairman for Cancer Control Month is Mrs. Harold E. Abbott of 83 Bartlet street.

Local chairmen will supervise the campaign of the American Cancer society to raise \$12,000,000 for research and treatment of cancer. Last year, the money gained in Massachusetts was distributed equally between institutions within this state and the American Cancer society. The proceeds from the 1946 drive will be allocated again to state and national groups. Sixty percent of the money will remain here for in-state use.

From Pearl Harbor until V-J Day, cancer accounted for 607,000 American deaths, more than twice the number of dead and missing in World War II. Cancer, unless controlled, will kill 17,000,000 Americans now alive. The most vital fact about cancer is that we can do something about it. When detected early and treated effectively, it can be cured in 30% to 50% of the cases.

State headquarters of the Massachusetts Division, American Cancer society, are at 476 Boylston street, Boston.

RESIGNS POSITION

Carl H. Stevens, a member of the local police force for the past 20 years, resigned last week because of ill health. He was a motorcycle officer for many years, and was later assigned to cruiser duty. He is a veteran of World Wars I and II, and a past commander of the American Legion post.

The names of Robert V. Deymond and Charles A. Young were certified as eligible for appointment to the vacancy by the Civil Service commission, and will be considered by the selectmen for the \$42 per week position.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Mayor Coffee Candidate For Probate Court Register

Hon. Edward A. Coffey, mayor of Salem, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of Register of Probate Court for Essex County.

During his public career as a Councillor, State Legislator and five times Mayor of Salem, Mayor Coffey has compiled a distinguished record of civic competence.

As a member of the Great and General Court of Massachusetts, he was cited by State Representative for his outstanding service to the Commonwealth as a member of the important committees on Municipal Finance and Public Service.

For his accomplishments and efficient administration as chief executive of the city of Salem, Mayor Coffey received the signal distinction of being made honorary Mayor of Flanagan's Boys' Town, a "city" directed by young boys of all faiths and creeds.

In announcing his candidacy, Mayor Coffey asserted: "The duties of Register of Probate Court for Essex County are of a complicated nature and require the knowledge of one with a practical legal training, a sympathetic understanding of human relations, and of proven administrative ability.

"In seeking this office, I feel that I can render efficient and highly satisfactory service, as through my public career I have gained the civic and legal knowledge of municipal, county and legislative affairs so essential to the effective and humane representation of the people of Essex County."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Mayor Edward A. Coffey is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory school, Boston College and Harvard Law school, where he received his Bachelor of Law degree, cum laude.

He is a member of the Federal, State and Essex County, Bar Associations.

Active in civic affairs, Mayor Coffey has been long prominently identified with the Red Cross, Community Chests and is honorary chairman of the Salem Infantile Paralysis committee.

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Of Things Educational...

At Abbot...

United Nations' Bazaar

Abbot's One Hundredth and Eighteenth Birthday will be celebrated on Saturday afternoon, May 4, rain or shine, indoors, or outdoors, by presenting the annual United Nations' Bazaar. This year the proceeds from the sales will go to The World's Student Service Fund. The bazaar depends for its success largely on the loyalty and interest of community patronage. The public is cordially invited to come.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Baker, the plans are vigorously going forward to make this year's bazaar one of the best. Miss Jane Sullivan has charge of the booths and has announced the following ones which will have attractive things to offer for sale: The Abbot booth; U. S. A.; China; Czechoslovakia; France; Greece and Yugoslavia; Holland and Belgium; Norway and Denmark; Russia; Day Scholars booth, and the Flower booth.

Miss Hope Coolidge and Miss Elaine Dodge will have charge of the tea room, and there will be the customary Wishing Well under the sponsorship of Miss Katherine Macdonald. Entertainment will include school exhibits arranged by Miss Roth, Miss Wilkinson and Miss McKee, and dancing, fencing, tumbling, drilling by the gym classes. There will be soft drinks and candy, and a general good time meeting old friends on the Abbot lawn.

The executive committee, headed by Miss Hearsey includes Miss Baker, Miss Sullivan, Mrs. Calhoun, Miss Coffin, Miss Hedin, and Miss Kaatz.

The Finance committee will be Miss Hope, Baynes, Miss Robinson, and Mrs. Calhoun.

"Iolanthe"

"Iolanthe" will be presented in George Washington Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings by the combined talent of Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy. Ticket sales indicate that the usual enthusiasm is in the air for the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite. The title role will be sung by Miss Genevieve Wright, a Senior, of Norwood, New York.

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Vespers

The vespers service on Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. Howard L. Rubendall, Headmaster, Mt. Hermon School.

At Junior High...

Baseball

The Junior High played its first practice game with Punchard on last Thursday. Both teams swapped pitchers and catchers for the game, and a very close and interesting game followed. Practice is held almost every day with very good sportsmanship and interest being shown. Last week the coach, Mr. Dimlich, showed the candidates for the team three films in the Science Lab. They were based on how to hit, how to pitch and how to be an outfielder.

Assembly

This week's assembly is under the direction of Miss Grover and Miss Parker. James White, Anne Kenney and Geraldine Hohlfelder will give readings, and several members of Room 9 will present a play.

Vacation

The schools will close on Friday, April 26th for the spring vacation and will re-open on Monday, May 6th. Due to the vacation, this column will not appear next week.

Paper Drive

The last paper drive under the sponsorship of the Servicemen's

Fund association will be held on Sunday at one p. m. The following boys will participate: Maurice Shea, Fred Lloyd, Jack Caswell, Herbert Deveaux, James Ross, David Anderson, Robert Beauchesne, Charles Souter, David Batchelder, Dick Gould, Roger Dea, William Ruel, Arthur Jowett, Philip Gaudet, Brian Caldwell, Joe Collins, Sidney Watson, Charles Johnson, Harold Wood, Donald Valz, John McIntosh, Joe Wennick, Charles Koza, Robert Market, John Ross, Robert Fredrickson, Alfred Duke, David Southwick, David Wetterberg, William McKee, John Young, Warren Crawford, Hilton Cormey, George Peters, Charles Dwyer, Alan Douglas, Richard Wrigley, William Johnson, William Peters, James Biernes, Tony Medolo, John Higgins, Harold Gens, John Ness, Beep Colombosian, Bancroft Frederickson, Edward Lawson and Ben Stafford.

Spelling Match

The annual Lincoln Spelling match will be held on Friday, May 10th at 7:15 in the Memorial Auditorium. Members from all the grades in Junior High will participate as well as representatives from Grades 5 and 6.

At Punchard...

Mrs. Sanborn Attends Art Convention

Mrs. Dorothy F. Sanborn of the Art Department of the Andover Public Schools is attending the 35th annual convention of the Eastern Arts Association being

held in New York City, April 25-27. The convention is under the general chairmanship of Dana P. Vaughan, president of the organization and Dean of the Cooper Union Art School, New York City. General sessions chairman is Italo L. de Francesco, Director of Art Education, State Teachers' College, Kutztown, Pa. The timely theme of the convention is "One World—A Problem in Design." Among the exhibits are displays from thirteen leading art schools in the Eastern Arts Association territory and a series of scrolls designed by Harold F. Lindergreen. This series, "Designed for Living," deals with Tomorrow's Communities. Conferences and discussions include "Curriculum Relationships for Growth and Development"; "The Historic Place and Functions of the Arts"—Ralph E. Turner, Professor of History, Yale University; "Creative Development for World Citizenship"—L. Thomas Hopkins, Professor of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University; "Art, the Perennial Denominator"—Dr. David M. Robb, Professor of Fine Arts, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Attended Council

Miss Evelyn I. Banning, a teacher at Punchard High school, attended the Council of Guidance and Personal association's regional conference for New England, New York and New Jersey held April 5 and 6 in New York City. She was a delegate from the Merrimack Valley Guidance association, of which she is a member.

Wainwright Boys Achieve Honors

Donald S. Wainwright, son of Mrs. Philip B. Wainwright, 33 Chestnut street, has achieved honors for the past marking period at Tilton School, Tilton, N. H., where he is a student. Philip B. Wainwright, his brother, is named on the recent privilege list which is based upon good conduct.

FUN BACK HOME

Gob — I gave up a lot when I joined the navy.
Second — Yeah, I couldn't keep anything on my stomach, either.

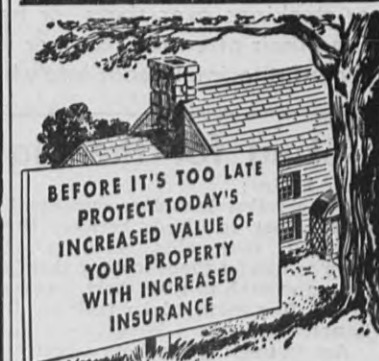


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The South Parish Meeting House

Digging out bits of Andover's history, we came across a segment of a letter written by the Hon. Josiah Quincy to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, describing the South church that was built in 1733-34.

"It was surrounded by horse-blocks innumerable with a disproportionate number of sheds; for the pillion was the ladies' traveling delight, and alone or in pairs, with their husbands or fathers, they seldom failed to come trooping to their devotions. The church itself was a shingled mass, lofty, and, I should think, containing twice the area of its successor. This however, may be the exaggeration of my boyish fancy, but it had three lofty stories, with three galleries in the interior, always densely filled with apparently pious zeal and earnest listeners. In the left hand gallery sat the ladies, in the right, the gentlemen, in the midst of whom and in front sat the tything-man, with his white pole, three or four cubits in length, the emblem of his dignity and power, and in his right hand a short hazel rod, which, ever and anon, in the midst of the sermon, to the awakening and alarm of the whole congregation, he would, with the whole force of his arm, bring with a ringing slap on the front of the gallery, shaking it, at the same time, with a terrific menace, at two or three frightened urchins who were whispering or playing in a corner. In a square box in front of the pulpit sat the Deacons, one of whom had a pen, ink and paper, and was carefully taking the heads of the preacher's discourse, preparing documentary evidence, either that the sermon was old, or its doctrines new, or consonant with the orthodox platform. In the front gallery sat Precenter Ames, or Eames, with a pitch-pipe, the token of his authority, with which, as soon as the first line of the Psalm was read, he gave the note to the choir of both sexes following the Deacon, reading line by line, in an ecstasy of harmony which none but the lovers of music realize."

"The windows of the vast building were of diamond shaped glass panes, of rhomboid form. Opening like doors outward, these windows were loose and shackling. In the winter, when the north wind shook the vast building with unmistakable power, their rattling was often a match, and sometimes an over match, for the voice of the clergyman, while the pious females in the pews, sitting for the most part on hard benches, and their feet only comforted with small stoves, or stockings over shoes, or heated bricks, had much ado to keep their attention fixed, or the text in memory, and register the infinitesimal heads into which it was divided."

Voting for the Eighteen Year Olds

Dear Editor:

Some folks, including our President, seem to think because the eighteen year olds were called upon to defend their country that is reason enough to give them a voice in the formation of its policies. It is not.

Age in itself is far from a perfect indicator of the degree of political acumen, sagacity, and discernment that one may have. But a strong back and physical stamina are even less a reliable indicator of those qualities. The 18 year olds were chosen for the very reason that they would have a far better developed body than mind, that they would be able to enter and hold in battle better because their mind would be not too aware of the danger its acts would allow its body to become exposed to. The 18 year

olds were not chosen for their wisdom.

certain that they should have our government, only after much deliberation and in its extremity, called upon the 18 year olds to help it save itself. But in so doing it did not create a debt owing to those youngsters. Indeed, it gave the youngsters an opportunity to pay off, in some measure, a debt of 18 years standing they owe their government for the fine educational opportunities, the ever vigilant care that the government has given to the quality of food that can be sold to them ever since they were born, and a hundred other devices and considerations that the government has seen fit, in its wisdom, to do for the youngsters to make it more

Great Interest Shown In Tercentenary Book

Our binder put together a dummy copy of the Townsman Tercentenary book this week, complete with hard blue cover and gold stamping. It looked pretty nice, something worthy of a great event like the 300th birthday of a town like Andover.

Of course, you can't judge a book by its binding. It's the insides that count, the stories and the pictures. Thanks to Jim Christie and a few others, our supply of pictures is increasing. Jim this week loaned us a panorama of Shawsheen village in its building stages back in the early 20's, a bit nostalgic to those of us who saw old Frye village being uprooted and transformed into our present Model village. We could still incidentally use some pictures of the old village, and our World War I group can stand some building up.

Much work has been done on the town's business history. Those co-operating include the Shawsheen mills, the Marland mills, Tyer Rubber, Hardy Brush factory, Merrimack Insurance, Watson-Park, etc. The local stores are also participating as are some of the other business ventures, dairies, etc. An endeavor is being made to show how the town's businesses have helped in the building of the town.

A large number of subscriptions have been received, and more are continually coming in. Part of the book will go on the press shortly, and since it will be necessary at that time to decide definitely on the number of books to print, all those desiring copies should send in their orders immediately, the price being \$1.00 for paper covers and \$3.00 for the hard covers.

Opera Garden Directors Meet

The Board of Directors of the Opera Garden held their first meeting of the coming season last Saturday evening. The election of officers took place and plans for the coming season were also discussed. It was unanimously decided to present "The Mikado," an opera which should prove enjoyable to all who attend as well as for those who take part in its performance. The following officers were elected:

Dwight Killam, president; Horace Killam, Jr., vice-president; Horace Killam, Sr., treasurer; Norman Priest, business manager; William Willett, secretary and auditor.

Two of the directors, Dwight Killam and William Willett, are in the service at the present time, but it is hoped that they will be available when rehearsals commence.

strong body by the time they are 18 and a wise mind by the time they are 50, perhaps.

Should I be in an elective office, or running for one, I most certainly would want 18 year olds voting, for it would be far easier to give an account of my doings to them, and I would not have to bother to explain things that looked all right.

With every pleasant wish,

Sincerely yours,

KARL HAARTZ

DIAMONDS

John H. Grecoe

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

Wedding

FORD—KEITH

Mr. and Mrs. John Keith of 68 Essex street announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Baxter, to 3rd Officer Charles Conrad Ford of the Merchant Marine. He is the son of Mrs. Clarence Bush of Granite Falls, Washington.

The ceremony took place in Everett, Washington, March 12, a month before the bride received her honorable discharge from the Army. She served as a nurse aboard the Louis A. Milne, holding the rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

Spending a brief visit with her family, the bride plans to join her husband soon, and they will make their new home in Seattle, Wash.

Follow
The
Crowd
To
DANTOS' —

Young people are critical, so take a tip from them and try our ice cream.

The
Andover Spa

Elm St. Off the Square

No, Not Too Late!

But You'd Better Hurry.

We do have to know how many Tercenary books to print; in these days we don't want to waste paper, nor do we want to disappoint any reader. We're sure you'll be sorry if you don't get a copy for your own library - because what's going in it is well worth reading and well worth keeping.

Send It Now!

Merely Address The Andover Townsman, Andover

Please reserve for me:

_____ copies of the 300th Anniversary Souvenir with paper cover at \$1.00 each.

_____ copies with hard cover at \$3.00 each.

I enclose check for _____

Signed _____

Address _____

At Andover's Churches...

Christ Church

Rev. John S. Moses, Rector
Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Church School; 11:00, Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Monday, 7:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Society.

Wednesday, St. Phillip and St. James' Day, 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

Free Church

Rev. Levering Reynolds, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School; 11:00, Worship Service with Sermon by Pastor; 11:00, Nursery School; 3:30 p. m., Afternoon Session of the Andover Association Meeting, in the Trinitarian Church in North Andover; 7:30, Evening Session of the Andover Association Meeting.

Tuesday, 1:15 p. m., Midweek Religious Education Class; 8:00, Margaret Slattery Class Business Meeting at the home of Miss Grace Lake, 127 Main Street.

Wednesday, 1:15 p. m., Midweek Religious Education Class.

Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Choir Rehearsal; 6:15, Girl Scouts Meeting; 7:30, Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, 7:00 p. m., Boy Scouts Meeting.

West Church

Rev. Leslie J. Adkins, Minister
Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship; 10:30, Church School.

Wednesday, 6:30-9:00 a. m., May Breakfast under the auspices of the Junior Woman's Union. Tickets from Mrs. Arthur Peatman and Mrs. William Stewart. All are invited.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., The Andover District of the Woman's Department of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society, in the West Parish Church. Business, reports and inspirational addresses by Mrs. Melvin W. Ennis of Africa and Dr. Fred Field Goodsell of Boston. Luncheon at 12:45 p. m.

St. Augustine's Church

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

North Parish Church

North Andover
 Rev. Cornelis Heijn, Minister
Sunday, 10:10 a. m., Church School; 10:30, Morning Worship and Sermon.

South Church

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister
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; 3:00 p. m., The Andover Association Meeting at Trinitarian Congregational Church, North Andover; 6:00, Young People's Society.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., "Welcome Home Dinner" for service men and women of the South Church; 7:30, Church Choir.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Andover District Women's Meeting at West Parish Church; 4:00 p. m., The Junior Choir; 7:30, Junior King's daughters.

Friday, 7:15 p. m., Troop 73, Boy Scouts.

Baptist Church

Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, Pastor
Sunday, 9:20 a. m., Church School for all departments, Pastor's Class; 10:45, Morning Worship.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, Church Parlors.

Cochran Chapel

Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, School Minister
Sunday, 11:00, Morning Worship and Sermon by Rev. Howard L. Rubendall, Headmaster of Mount Hermon School.

"WELCOME HOME" AT SOUTH CHURCH

On Wednesday evening, May 1st, there will be held in the South Church vestry a "Welcome Home Night" in honor of the Service Men and Women on the Roll of the South Church. A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock at which the Veterans will be special guests. An interesting program will be presented. Music will be furnished during the dinner by a young people's group. Community singing in charge of Mr. Preston Blake. Mr. Roy Hardy will act as master of ceremonies, introducing speakers representing the Church, the Services, and Parents. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Leonard James of Phillips Academy. Members of the Andover Male Choir will provide the music for the program. Notices have been sent to the members of the church and parish and to all the service men and women in regard to the affair and it is hoped the reply cards will be sent in immediately so that reservations may be secured. The committee on arrangements include Ralph Draper, chairman; Thaxter

Eaton, Erving Whitecomb, Mrs. G. Richard Abbott, Mrs. Harold N. Wood, and Miss Fannie E. Davis.

Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet May 9th

The annual Mothers' and Daughters' banquet, sponsored by the A. P. C. Sorority of the South Church will be held on Thursday evening, May 9. Anyone wishing tickets is asked to notify Mrs. Harrison E. Brown or Mrs. Walter Mondale before May 2.

Third and Fourth Degrees at Grange

Andover Grange No. 183 met on Tuesday evening, at which time the third and fourth degrees were worked by the degree teams. State Deputy Clyde Henniker was the inspecting officer. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, Mrs. Myrtle Darby, Miss Alice King and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currier.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN SOLEMN PROCESSION

The following children took part in the solemn procession on Holy Thursday and on Saturday morning when the Blessed Sacrament was returned to the high altar for the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified:

Leaders: Agnes McAtamney and Barbara McClusky; Anna Furtado, wheat; Mary Lefebvre, grapes; Dorothy Raftery, flower girls.

Altar boys: Cross bearer, Francis Winters; censer bearers, Frederick Connors and Stanley Smith; John Connors, Charles Doyle, Daniel Worcester, James Sullivan, Joseph Wennik, Daniel Connors, Richard Hoyer, Philip Cole, George Walsh, William Ronan, David Hannon, John Burke, Thomas McNulty, Justin Collins, Albert Middleton, William Viveney, Charles Lynch, John Beirne.

Girls: Genevieve Hartigan, Patricia Norton, Edyth Belisle, Jane Dumont, Eleanor McCarthy, Agnes Grant, Elaine Connors, Mary Lynch, Maureen Milne, Joan Matton, Sally Walsh, Rita Pelletier, Josephine Collins, Ann Grover, Ann McCarthy, Beverly Donahue, Patricia Murray, Marie McKeon, Nancy Rines, Sally Sutcliffe, Mary Brennan, Margaret Madden, Elaine Dumont, Gertrude Madden, Betty Lou Cimeone, Sheila Collins, Lorraine Des Roches, Margaret Middleton, Patricia Gallant, Patricia Naughton.

Boys: Cornelius McCarthy, Paul Keaney, Charles Coyle, Alan Griffin, Daniel Murphy, Thomas Heard, Edward Dwyer, Harold Hayes, Arthur Traynor, Paul Cronin, John McAllister, Thomas Andrew, Joseph Pelligrino, George Haseltine, George O'Brien, Ernest Dole, Frank Nelligan, Robert Grover, Bernard St. Jean.

Flower-girls: Leader, Dorothy Raftery; Joan Currie, Ellen Minihan, Marilyn Heseltine, Barbara Partridge, Teresa Gaudet, Fay Thornton, Gail Higgins, Elaine Naughton, Gail McIntyre, Maureen Gillooly, Joan Miner, Carol Evans.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Helping Hand society of the Free church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday at 9 a. m. in the vacant store on Essex street.

Missionary Unable To Speak Sunday

Contrary to the announcement made last Sunday for the Free church pulpit, the sermon next Sunday will be delivered as usual by the pastor instead of by Miss Dora Ward, of Diongloh, China. Due to a sudden change in sailing dates, it was necessary for Miss Ward to leave for China this week, thus cancelling her plans to be at the Free church next Sunday.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Andover Council of Churches will take place at the Free church, Monday evening, May 13. Following the supper, Rev. J. Wesley Prince of the Crombie Street Congregational church in Salem will speak on "Christian Education."

Mr. Prince is a former president of the Salem Council of Churches and organized the week-day educational program of the churches on released time from the public schools. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Northern New England School of Religious Education.

Obituaries...

ALBERT E. FULLER

Albert E. Fuller, 57, of 215 Lupine road, died Wednesday night, April 17, at his home, following a long illness. A native of Grand Ledge, Michigan, he had made his home here for the past six years, and was superintendent of the Merrimack Paper company. He was also a member of the Andover Square and Compass club and the Andover Servicemen's club.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; his father, Earl Fuller of Michigan; a daughter, Carol of this town; a son, Orville of Muskegon, Michigan; a brother, Claude Fuller of Kansas; and two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Crawford of Pennsylvania and A. Vern Fuller of Muskegon, Michigan.

The funeral was held Saturday morning with services at 10:30 o'clock at the Lundgren funeral home. Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated. Burial was in Lakeside cemetery, Muskegon, Michigan.



LUNDGREN
Funeral Home

MALCOLM E. LUNDGREN — DONALD E. LUNDGREN

Personal Service in Any City or Town

Telephone 1686

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Andover



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MEAGHER MEMORIALS

Since 1890 the name MEAGHER MEMORIALS has represented the FINEST in quality of material and workmanship; they the MANUFACTURED here in PEABODY to the most exacting standards. These HIGH STANDARDS have never changed. MODERATELY PRICED.. they are within reach of all.

announcement from the Free Union next Sunday as usual by Miss Dora. Due to a change in dates, it will be Miss Ward next week, thus can be at the Free



BOY SCOUT NOTES

War Garden Awards

V. Malcolm Laitenen, Andover District Scout Committee Chairman, and Walter C. Caswell, District Scout Commissioner, will present the following awards to Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. The General MacArthur medal will be awarded to Louis Mirisola of Pack 71; Louis Skeirik, Kenneth Tomlinson, John Gaudet, John Lynch, Phidias Danos and Charles Otis of Troop 72; Frank Wright, Paul Pitman and Norman Hudgins of Troop 73; George Lannaw, Richard Eldred, Phillip Dole and Herve Pelletier of Troop 75; Alston O'Hara and Donald Mudgett of Troop 76.

Green Thumb Gardening certificates will be presented to Bruce Douglass, Peter Caswell, John O'Connor and William McKay of Pack 71; James Brown, James Curry, Henry Dolan, John Friel, Robert West, Albert Middleton, Edwin Brogan, David Gordon, George Walsh, James Sullivan, Raeburn Hathaway, Thomas Burnett, Russell Johnson, Charles Lynch, George Finger, Allan Parker, Michael Glazerman, William Lucey, Joseph Lynch, Theodore Laitenen, Jack Wright, Douglas Hardy and William Lynch of Pack 72; James White, Gregory Arabian, Jack Kelly, James Daley, Philip Gaudet, Henry Gallant, Herbert DeVaux, Jack Arabian, John Caswell and Warren Tyler of Troop 72; Alan Douglass of Troop 73; Robert Brennan, Theodore Surrette, Alfred Couture, Justin Collins, Leo Grant, Raymond Matton, Francis Brennan, Joseph Daley, Richard McCluskey, James Walsh and Daniel Worcester of Troop 75.

Pack Meeting

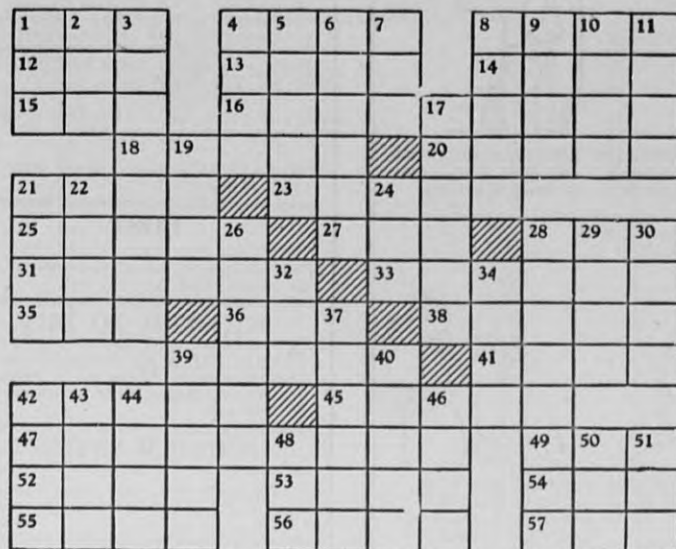
Cub Pack 71 of Shawsheen Village will hold its monthly meeting at the Shawsheen school at 7:00 p. m., Wednesday evening, April 24.

Hike

Troop 76 of Ballardvale enjoyed an overnight over the holiday, April 19.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 28.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 To immerse
- 4 Bulk
- 8 Armadillo
- 12 Anglo-Saxon money
- 13 Unoccupied
- 14 Size of type
- 15 Hearing organ
- 16 Able to stand stormy weather
- 18 Item of property
- 20 Ceremonial acts
- 21 Japanese drink
- 23 Decoration for valor
- 25 Archaic: about
- 27 Ditch
- 28 Pronoun
- 31 German dramatist
- 33 Kind of hat
- 35 Insect
- 36 Fabulous bird
- 38 Roundup
- 39 Male singer
- 41 Female

- buffoon
- 42 Hawaiian: good-by
- 45 Biblical name
- 47 Small cup
- 49 First woman
- 52 Arabian seaport
- 53 End of hammerhead
- 54 Insect egg
- 55 Long hair

- 56 Noted Italian family
- 57 Beverage

VERTICAL

- 1 Deer
- 2 Man's name
- 3 Kind of parrot
- 4 To fail to hit
- 5 Law: to take away
- 6 Severe critic
- 7 To mend

- 8 Month
- 9 English statesman
- 10 To pain
- 11 Beams
- 17 Public speaker
- 19 Dispatched
- 21 Icelandic legend
- 22 Erelong
- 24 To call
- 26 Menace
- 28 Needy
- 29 To abound
- 30 Greek portico
- 32 Vast age
- 34 City in Alaska
- 37 Thickets
- 39 Achaic: yours
- 40 Printing: to compose again
- 42 First man
- 43 Mythological Greek queen
- 44 Sign
- 46 Smooth
- 48 To imitate
- 50 To contend
- 51 Greek letter

Answer to Puzzle No. 27.



Series C-12--WNU Release.

Nuptial Notes

ROBERTSON—CONNOLLY

At a pretty four o'clock ceremony on Easter Sunday in St. Augustine's rectory, Miss Florence Claire Connolly, 2 Punchard avenue, became the bride of Warrant Officer Harold George Robertson, U. S. A., of Ipswich. Father Henry B. Smith, O. S. A., performed the double ring ceremony, and Miss Elinor Connolly, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. Alexander Robertson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

With her grey ensemble, the bride wore dusty rose accessories and a variegated orchid corsage. Her attendant complemented her pale blue suit with a corsage of baby pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Shawsheen Manor for the immediate family. After a wedding trip through Maine and New Hampshire, the couple will make their home in Virginia.

Showered

Miss Bertha Johnson was guest of honor at a surprise shower held recently at the home of Miss Theresa Nolet of River road. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion and about twenty friends and relatives were present. She was presented with a maple table and lamp in behalf of the guests. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Virginia Stevens.

Miss Johnson will be married during the summer to Mr. Russell S. Poribiot of Lowell.

Appointed Chairman Of Food Drive

Local chairman of the emergency food collection campaign to commence on May 12 is Atty. Walter E. Mondale, 6 Florence street.

The campaign is for the purpose of collecting food in tin cans and money to purchase other foods. Attorney Mondale's appointment came from Henry A. Wallace, former vice-president of the United States and chairman of the drive in the United States.



G-E HEATING EQUIPMENT MEANS EFFICIENCY and ECONOMY

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Andover Coal Co.
GUY HOWE, President

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

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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

To Our Patrons -

Our Menus are planned to give a well balanced variety for health and enjoyment.

... The ...
**Andover
Lunch**

URGENT

by Gluyas Williams



CALLS TO JUNIOR HE'S WANTED ON TELEPHONE BY BOY WHO SAYS IT'S VERY IMPORTANT

GETTING NO REPLY, BELLOWING AGAIN AT FOOT OF STAIRS, DOWN CELLAR AND UP TO THE ATTIC

LOOKS AROUND OUTSIDE AND ASKS SMALL GIRL IF SHE'S SEEN HIM

GETS NEWS HE'S IN EDDIE SELZER'S BACK YARD, BUT THE BOYS ARE SO NOISY HE CAN'T MAKE JUNIOR HEAR.

TROTS OVER, VERY COLD, AND DELIVERS MESSAGE

FOR NEXT HALF HOUR LISTENS TO JUNIOR DISCUSSING WITH BOY WHETHER TO WALK OR RIDE THEIR BIKES TO SCHOOL TOMORROW

Spring Tea at Jackson School

A spring tea was held by the parents of the Samuel C. Jackson school children recently at the school. Miss Catherine M. Barrett, principal, took the parents on an imaginary trip through the classrooms.

Tea was served by Mrs. Justin Curry, chairman; and Mrs. Leroy T. Markert and Mrs. Henry J. Dolan.

The program was as follows: group of songs; Hello Song, Fox and Goose, When I Grow Up and Travel; chorus; Ruth Ann Frederickson, Ruth Ann Greenwood Carol Ann Desroches, William Dobbie, Nancy White, Ann Monro, Amy Glendinning, Delight Wilson, Peter Anderson, Ann Dolan, Gertrude Stewart, Sandra Yancy, Helen Kilman, Sumner Davis, Marilyn Oxley, Henry White, Carol Yeaton, Joan Hathaway, Basil Yancy, Raymond Otis, Frank Nicoll, Noel Farnsworth, Danielle Johnston, Patricia Johnson, Jeffrey Arnold, Philip Parker, Reginald Wood, Carl Fraser, Bruce Jackson.

Folk dances and games: How D'ye Do, My Partner; leader, Helen Sidebottom; Jack in the Box, leader, Arthur Domingue; The Teapot, Wallace Sharpe; participants: Robert Campbell, Charles Dalton, Herbert Earley, Linda Fisher, William Crowley, John Higgins, Arthur Domingue, Grace Klein, Betsy Gilcreast, George Reed, William McCollum, Wallace Sharpe, Deborah Smith, Bruce Paparella, Marianne Severance, Joshua Young, Helen Sidebottom.

Flannel-Graph of the story, A Pie for Billy Goat; participants: Danielle Johnston, Basil Yancy, Amy

Glendinning, Delight Wilson, Bruce Jackson, Ann Monro, Sumner Davis, James Holt, Helen Kilman, Marilyn Oxley, Prentiss Hamblet, Carl Fraser, Raymond Otis, Howard Porter, Frank Nicoll, Ruth Ann Greenwood, Nancy White, Robert Crawford, Robert Arnold and Paul Davis.

Original stories: announcer, Myrtle Belle Jaques; participants: Allan Loosigian, Dorothy Jenkins, Joseph Dahl, Elbert Weaver, Paul Wennik, Diane Sarota and Mary Oliver.

Finale song, Black Sambo; Sandra Yancy and chorus, Tigers; Paul Davis, Joseph Sullivan, Robert Crawford and Howard Porter.

W. SHIRLEY BARNARD

Real Estate and Insurance

—:at:—

Main and Barnard Streets
Telephone 36

CLASSIFIED AND LEGAL NOTICES

FOR SALE

USED MAHOGANY DOORS FOR SALE—8 doors, assorted sizes; one mahogany standard size front door, leaded glass. All doors have raised panels, cut glass knobs, brass hardware and casings. These doors are real mahogany, not merely stained. Priced very cheap. Owen L. Casey, Lowell St. Tel. 546-W.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Excellent condition. 26 inch. Call Andover 989.

FOR SALE—Six men's shirts, white, size 15½. Phone 474-J.

LOST

LOST—Pair of ladies' pink-rimmed reading glasses. Call Andover 401.

WANTED TO BUY

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

WORK WANTED

YOUNG MAN with power lawn-mower and dump truck desires work. Andover 729-J. (18, 25)

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL SHOW Professional Sound Movies for Home or Club Party. Suitable programs for all occasions. I'll put on the complete show for you. Rent a Cartoon—Travel—Sport—or Feature Length Movie from our Home Movie Rental Library. All subjects also for sale. Free lists. Order new Camera and Projector NOW. Jack Proctor, MELrose 0385. (Apr. 4 tf)

Choice
Liquors
and
Wines

Walter's Cafe

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Patrick J. Hannon, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edith M. H. Welch of Andover, in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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

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

ARTHUR D. FOWLER,
Assistant Register.

C. A. McCarthy
301 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass. (26, M.3, 10)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Antoinette Hall Taylor, late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Emily Knevals and others.

The surviving trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance the fourteenth account of said trust.

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

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

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Asst. Register.
(18, 25, May 2)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

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

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Jeremiah Daley (named in said will as Dr. Jeremiah Daley) of Andover in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

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

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

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Asst. Register.
Thomas J. Lane, Atty.,
705 Cregg Bldg.,
Lawrence, Mass. (18, 25, May 2)

Andover Savings Bank

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

Payment has been stopped.

No. 54301.
No. 58015.
No. 44997.
No. 50102.
No. 54517.
No. 46571.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer.
(25, May 2, 9)

Andover National Bank

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

Payment has been stopped.

No. 7828.

CHESTER W. HOLLAND, Cashier
(25, May 2, 9)

SPEEDY RELIEF

FOR SHOPPING BLUES

• You'll do your shopping easier, faster, more efficiently when you take your problems to the Yellow Pages of the Telephone Directory. They are crammed full of reliable sources for repairs, supplies, products, services. It's the quick way to avoid shopping blues.

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

NOTICES

NOTICES

Massachusetts COURT

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this twenty-third day
one thousand nine

D. FOWLER,
Assistant Register.

(26, M.3, 10)

Massachusetts COURT

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a citation.

helan, Esquire, First
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LER, Asst. Register.
(18, 25, May 2)

Massachusetts COURT

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LER, Asst. Register.

(18, 25, May 2)

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FINGER, Treasurer.
(25, May 2, 9)

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HOLLAND, Cashier
(25, May 2, 9)

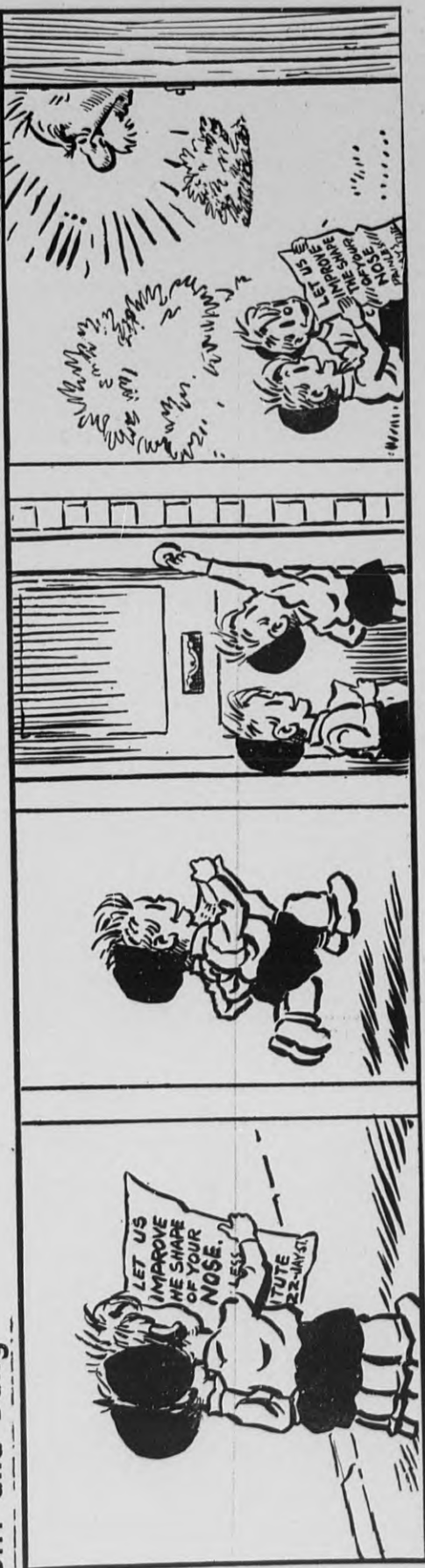
April 25, 1946



VIRGIL

By **LEN KLEIS**

By **F. H. Cumberworth**



Biff and Bang

By **George Byrnes**



Reg'lar Feliers



Swank and the Ball Parks

"Get me a table up front at the ball game!" . . . "How's about a reservation for six at the double-header. And will you put on four quarts of champagne! . . . Never mind who's pitching; what I wanna know is who's in the floor show!"

These may be routine cracks in American big league ball parks this season. Two private club rooms with bars and 400 boxes to which members only will be permitted will be a feature of the games at Yankee Stadium.

The boxes and club rooms will be open to members paying from \$600 to \$900 a season, and most of the memberships have already been grabbed by bankers, brokers, business men, theatrical men, etc.

Thus, will exclusiveness, social distinctions be introduced to that stronghold of democracy, the American national game of baseball. Down through baseball history the millionaire has rubbed elbows with the street cleaner at the ball parks. "Take your coat off, let your hair down, relax and be one of the gang!" has been the traditional cry.

All men may not have been positive they were equal but at the ball game they felt closer to it than anywhere else.

And now—of all places—the baseball park is to find class consciousness, the upper and lower levels of society, financial distinction and a touch of the night club and country club flavor. One club room will be modernistic with chromium fixtures and red leather chairs; the other will carry the mood of an old Eng-

lish inn of the Heathcliff-on-Finchely-Finchely type. The bar and restaurant will be a deluxer.

Bleacher fans arise!

We demand that the bottle of beer, the pop bottle, the frankfurter and the cause of democracy remain intact at American baseball parks, never to give way to the breast of chicken under glass, the magnum of vintage wine, cafe society, the gossip columns and special privileges for the bourbons!

The beer shortage may be so serious this summer that we will be applying for a priority to get a small glass of suds. But we can stand anything up to the point where, in order to get a schooner of beer, we are compelled, through a tie-in sale, to buy a crate of sweet cider.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Bock Beer, Five Cents."

"Here's a quarter. Go get a quart of ice cream."

"I don't make a lot of money but I can get all I need and have some fun."

"Let's buy him two new suits for Easter"

HERE AND THERE

They say General Marshall, back from China, took one look at the American scene and exclaimed "And I thought it hard to understand Chinese!" . . . Are-We-Gonna Get-Inflation Item: the \$3.50 file mignon without vegetables. . . Bakery inquiry, now that the size of the loaf of bread has been cut. "Do you want the small loaf or the invisible one?"

REMEMBER—

When a woman's complaint "H. spends his weeks salary on liquor" implied that he got more than two drinks: Back when it wasn't necessary to begin each day by checking to see how far away the nearest bar was?

More Medicine Is Wasted...

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