



# Wenham Wanderings

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## DID YOU HEAR

That Wenham men are rapidly spreading to the four corners of the earth, and from our little headquarters where we get all your interesting and newsy (all the Censor lets through) notes, we are getting quite a kick out of keeping track of you... This month has brought an unusually large number of letters, in fact so many that your old editor feels almost duty bound to take his typewriter in finger and dash off a line or two to all of you... Honest, that's a promise. Every letter will get an answer, sometime... Let's see, now, looking over the mail, we see that PFC Aut Batchelder from out in Pocatello, Idaho, air base says "Army life is sure a change," and it only took him a few months to find that out... Stuart Barton of Monument street, not in the air corps, but a navigator on an American Airlines transport is running back and forth to Africa just as he used to commute to East Boston airport, and his letter is one of the most interesting we

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## HALL CATCHES TRIO OF VANDALS

That Chief Ed Hall is still very much on the job keeping Wenham the safest town in which to live was shown this month when he completed many weeks of "sleuthing" and finally caught red-handed three North Beverly youngsters who have since been named "The Bicycle Bandits". The trio, all between the ages of 14 and 15, for the past six months have made the rounds of unoccupied estates, riding up on bicycles, breaking in, and then making off to secret caches in the woods with as many valuable articles like cameras, etc., as they could carry. "Ed" is practically worn out tramping the woods bringing back articles he has retrieved. The Burnham, Hol-

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## HONOR ROLL

This List as of July 4, 1943

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## PROGRAM MARKS TERCENTENARY ON JULY FOURTH

The old home town celebrated its 300th birthday on Sunday, July 4 in a fitting manner, and all that was lacking to make it a perfect occasion was the presence of you fellows and girls. Had you been around, the anniversary undoubtedly would have been a more festive affair than the dignified observance which was purposely selected because of wartime conditions.

The fact that 174 of you Wenham young men and women were away in the far corners of the globe doing your part to insure many more centennials for this and other grand old American towns and cities was uppermost in the minds of all, and one of the highlights of the day's program was the dedication of the Honor Roll containing the names listed on this page.

The Tercentenary committee, headed by Chairman Philip Horton Smith, with Mrs. E. B. Cole also

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## FIRST CHURCH WILL HOLD LAWN PARTY

Once again the date of the First Church Lawn Party has rolled around, and the committee in charge, headed by Donald Jaquith has selected Saturday, Aug. 14 as the date for the Fourth annual affair. While the manpower situation for such things is really acute, those few that are able to take time from war jobs and their various civilian defense and other wartime activities are putting in a bit of overtime in completing preliminary plans. Dimout regulations this year have forced the early closing of the evening program as it has been held out-of-doors, but instead there will be an entertainment in the Town hall.

## SHARE OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY

So interested are the members of the Tercentenary committee that you men and women whose names appear above should hear, and insofar as possible see what took place at your home town's 300th birthday anniversary, they offered financial assistance, and a suggestion that a special edition of Wenham Wanderings be published containing a full account of the affair. Thus this month, in a combined July and August number, we break forth into a four page sheet that attempts to tell you in words and pictures that we at home are doing everything we can to preserve in our own little way those traditions and that nation for which you are offering so much.

## HOME TOWN NOTES

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## PROGRAM MARKS—

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outstanding proponent of all plans in connection with the anniversary year, determined upon a program that would combine the features of an old time homecoming day with a formal observance that would not only take cognizance of Wenham's fine old historical background, but also feature the town's contributions to the present era.

Accordingly, they determined upon a commemorative program to be given in the First church (that offering the largest seating capacity in town), and a dedication ceremony for the Honor Roll voted at last March's annual Town meeting and designed without charge by Chairman Smith, a captain who saw active duty overseas with the engineering corps in World War I, and who offered his services in this connection as part of his contribution to the present war effort.

There were many committee meetings, and equally as many headaches and discouragements, but finally on the morning of July 4, the sun broke through a hazy sky to the relief of those in charge who for weeks had kept their fingers crossed over the type of greeting Old Sol would give their almost 100 per cent outdoor program.

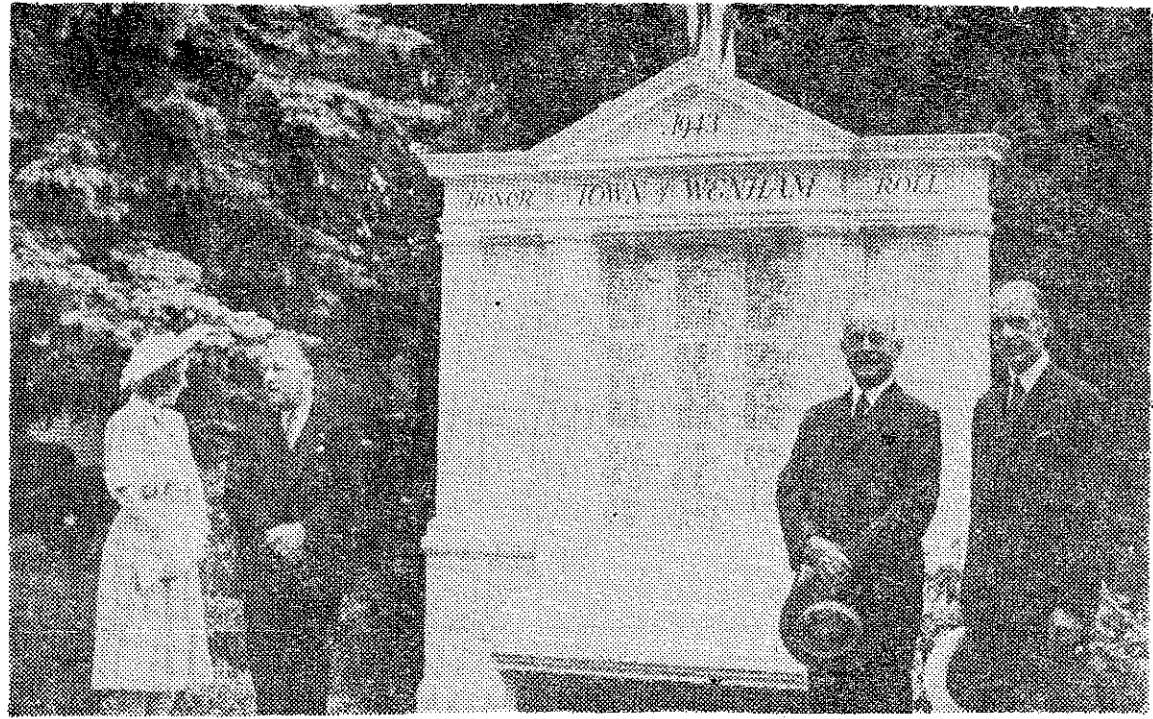
**Impressive Service**

A most inspiring church service was held in the First church with the Wenham Neck Baptist group combining with the Congregational church in a community union service. Capt. Arthur B. Ransom, pastor here in the early 1930's whom many of you well remember as such fine a community leader, is now serving as a chaplain in the Canadian army, but he was able to accept the invitation to be guest preacher at this service. His message was an inspiring one, and served as a fitting keynote of the day's activities. Rev. Frederick W. Vaill and Rev. Herbert S. Leazer assisted in the service, and one of the features was the presentation of a beautiful silk American flag to the First church in memory of Mrs. Lucy Riggs, an active member of many years ago.

**Commemorative Program**

Following church, many enjoyed a luncheon in the Tea House, or returned to their homes for a noon meal. A fire alarm sounded for a small grass fire off Grapevine road added a little local color to the day for some of the visitors from out of town. Shortly after 1 o'clock, little groups began to gather about the Town hall lawn and church green, and while the gasoline shortage kept many away from the exercises, noon trains and busses brought back many to Wenham for the afternoon events. Interesting exhibits of old town records on display in the Town hall, art work of school children featuring the history of Wenham, and the hundreds of valuable and interesting exhibits in the Clafin-Richards house and The Barn attracted many during this intermission period.

Long before the 3 o'clock hour

**AT HONOR ROLL DEDICATION**

Chairman Philip Horton Smith who designed the memorial without cost to the town stands talking with Mrs. James B. Ginty at unveiling exercises. Hon. William Phillips, dedication speaker and James Duncan Phillips who gave commemorative address are other two in picture.

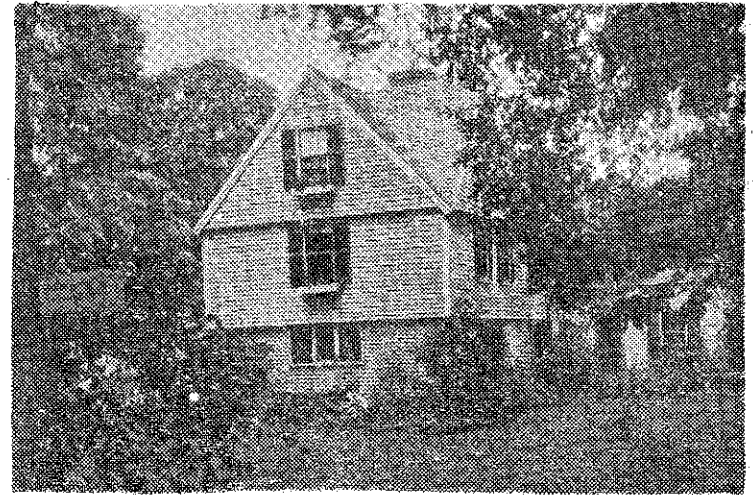
that marked the beginning of the Commemorative program in the church, the latter building began to be filled, and several hundred seats set up outside where persons might hear through a loud speaker system, but not see the activities within, were also all occupied before the program got underway. Scott Libby rendered an organ recital in the church during this period.

Chairman Smith opened the exercises with a word of greeting, introducing Samuel S. Conary, chairman of the selectmen who extended the greetings of the town in his usual informal manner. Selectman James R. Reynolds, who is at present honored with the office of Secretary to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall brought the greetings of the Commonwealth, and several choral numbers were rendered by the Beverly Men's Singing club.

The Commemorative address was delivered by James Duncan Phillips of Topsfield, one of the outstanding historians in New England. Unlike so many historical addresses, his was most entertaining, with his sparkling witticisms, his anecdotes, and his occasional comparisons of the past and present proving a delight to the large audience that numbered upwards of 500 persons.

**Dedicate Honor Roll**

At the conclusion of this, the group moved to the Town hall green for the dedication of the Honor Roll. Members of the Hamilton-Wenham state guard company, the Lt. Norman Prince post American Legion and Auxiliary, the Boy and Girl Scouts, and the Fire company in uniform added color to this part of the program, as they marched down the street and took positions about the Town hall driveway.

**CLAFLIN-RICHARDS HOUSE**

Does the sight make you a bit homesick? You see the old house, built in 1564 is still with us the same as ever.

Hon. William Phillips, former ambassador to Italy, and more recently Pres. Roosevelt's special emissary to India, who is home at his Wenham lake estate for a brief vacation was the dedicatory speaker, and the Honor Roll was unveiled by Mrs. James G. Ginty, widow of Lt. "Jimmy" Ginty, who gave his life during the heroic struggle of the cruiser Vincennes in one of the battles of the Southwest Pacific. Mrs. Ginty's father, Cong. George J. Bates, was also present, but took no active part in the exercises, which were brief, but impressive.

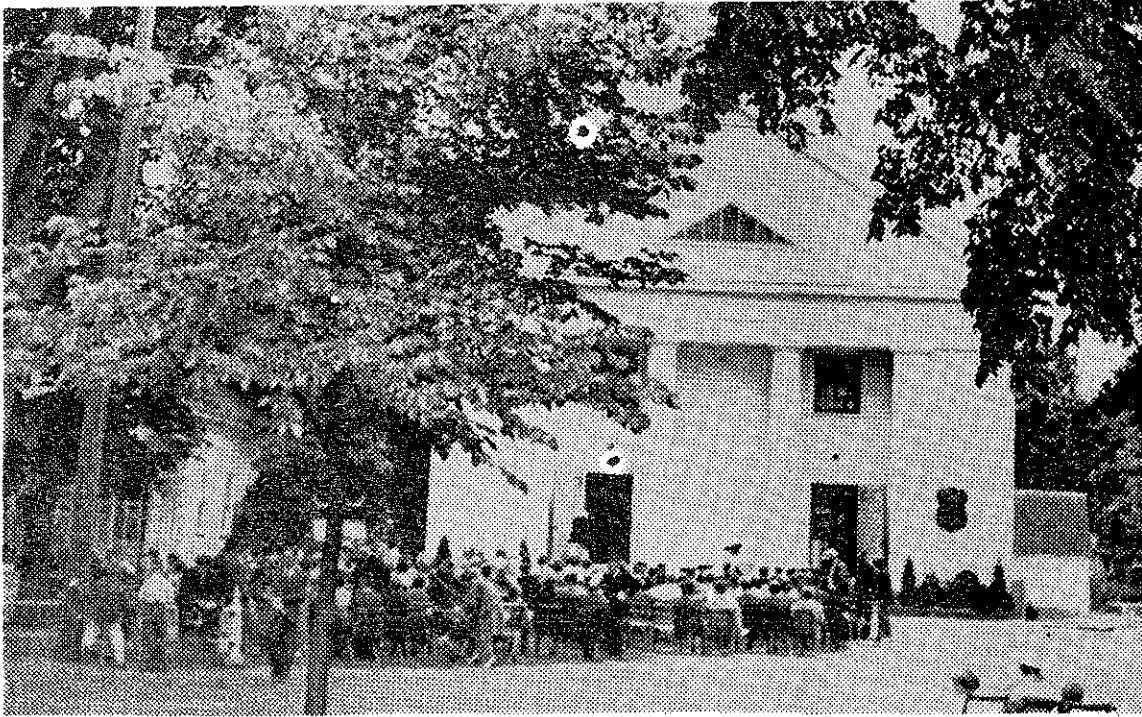
Chairman Smith presented the Honor Roll to the Town on behalf of the committee, and Selectman Conary accepted it. Capt. Ransom offered a short prayer, and a flag was raised by Selectman Elmer E. Clarke.

Following the conclusion of these

exercises, the gathering moved once again, this time across to the "Carbarn lot" on the corner across from the church where a large tent had been erected and refreshments were served to all. Meanwhile a moving picture show was given in the Town Hall to amuse the youngsters.

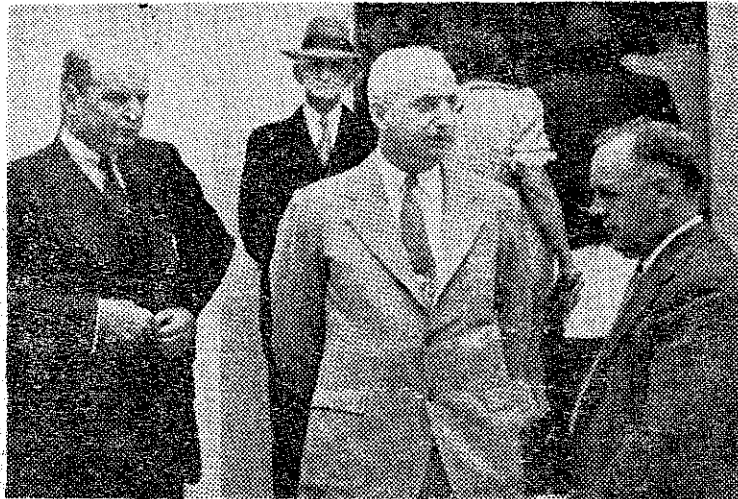
The final event on the day's program was an outdoor band concert with the Salem National band led by Lawrence Schaller bringing back many memories of the old time cadet band concerts on the village green, as his musicians rendered a well balanced program of marches, light opera, and popular numbers. One of the highlights was the rendition for the first time in public of an overture "Daughter of Salem" composed by Chairman Philip Horton Smith. Solos by Raymond C. Eaton of

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GROUP AT TERCENTENARY PROGRAM

Showing overflow crowd that sat on green outside church while exercises in observance of Tercentenary were taking place. Over 500 persons were present for this program.



PROMINENT AT TERCENTENARY

Of course you recognize them all. Sam, Elmer and Jim, our three selectmen, standing with Edward A. Coffey, mayor of Salem, our Mother city.

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have received, written on the back of a flight computation chart or something like it while in the air... Harlan Wildes, A.O.M.2c, down at Quonset who occasionally gets home for a visit with his young bride wants to know where Bob Landers is... You came to the right spot, Harley.—Bobby is a member of a gun crew on a merchant vessel, and has already crossed the big pond a couple of times... And you also want to know where the Cornings are... Well they were two of the fortunate ones to be home for our Tercentenary, but both are back on the job now, Pat a PFC at Camp Pickett, Va., and Frank a Serg. at Fort Salina, Kansas... George Wildes is still right in the thick of it... Has been in three

major Pacific battles we heard... Not bad for an Essex Aggie student who less than two years ago won a prize for exhibiting the best cow... He may be the first Wenhamite to land in Tokio... That's unless Lt. Austin "Soup" Campbell gets his wish and is transferred from an army aviation training school at Hondo, Texas, where he is instructing... He infers in his letter he'd prefer to battle a dozen Zeros to continuing to get gray hairs from wild student pilots... He is about to complete three years in the service... Or then again, there's June Clarke with a medical detachment in Persia, or thereabouts... Looks like he is trying to sneak in the Japs' back door... Or Bob Aylward with a bombing squadron over in India... Boy, oh Boy, I'll bet Hirohito is getting grey hairs... And then of course, there is "Rutt"

Eaton, who the last we heard was catching his breath before chasing Japs off another Island in the Guadalcanal area... And floating around on the ocean either in the Atlantic or Pacific is Jimmy Morgan, one of our youngest who is we believe a cook on a sub, the U.S.S. Cort now in active service... Also on the high seas are Lt. Bill Campbell, recently promoted to that rank who is an engineer on a destroyer, while his younger brother John is now an ensign fresh out of Yale and working out on PT boats off Florida... And just off the high seas but due to go back soon is Vin Kinsella who has been home on a brief leave prior to embarking on a new ship... Also home recently was Pvt. Frank Woodason, now in Texas... and also home on furlough was Staff Sgt. Robert Campbell, an instructor in the army signal corps... And far away from home is Sgt. Doug. Harwood who in June was in North Africa, and maybe now is picking up souvenirs of Sicily, as may be Wing Commander Lt. Col. Ray Stecker, local soft ball champ... George Trowt has been home this month after running an engine room on a merchant vessel in several important convoys to remote corners of the world, while his brother Franklin ("Shaney" to most of us) is in Camp Shelby, Miss., while Bill, an M.P. is awaiting further orders from his present station in this country... And while discussing Monument streeters, Bobby Whittier is an aviation cadet at Williamstown, while Bob Woodbury is at Camp Crowdis, Missouri... Cecil Whittier is a lieutenant, U.S. N.R. just now stationed in Boston and occasionally flying out of Beverly Airport which is all navy and very active... while also in Boston Navy Yard is Leon Bradshaw,

another Monument street man who is serving the navy... Mention of the Beverly Airport reminds us of Francis Chalifoux of Maple street who gave up a really hustling aviation business to turn to the ferry command... He drops home occasionally sprouting the bushiest growth of whiskers we've ever seen... We heard that Clifton Page, who enlisted from Beverly, is soon to complete his marine training at Parris Is., and we wonder if he has met Ens. Arlene Chamberlain, a nurse down there... For original work we think Pvt. John Sturges has the prize, for he is studying railroading down in New Orleans, probably scheduled to take over some of "Benny the Bum" Mussolini's cracked up lines one of these days... We called to check on naval aviation cadet Hardy Prince's address, and to our surprise got him on the wire, as he was home for a brief furlough from Glenview training station in Illinois prior to leaving for secondary flight work at Corpus Christie, Tex... And what do you suppose Ed Lynch is up to? He apparently didn't get enough of umpiring camp ball games at Camp Howze in Texas... Boy, I'll bet he'll think the treatment we used to give his decisions was tame after a season there... And to our latest recruit from this town, young Bob Smith, star Beverly high school tackle, best wishes as you leave to join your buddies out there... Don Mead is a private at Camp Grant in Indiana, while Eddie, his brother is Navying at Newport... Arthur Lindsley recently was promoted to First Lieutenant at the Newmark airport where he is stationed with the army air corps... George Merrill we hear is on the U.S.S. Calvert... Warren Stevens is at Newport, enlisting in the navy the day after the graduation Beverly high... His brother Phil is still at Buckingham field, Ft. Meyers... Johnny Armington and Gardner Burton are now in the service on one of the combined college and navy courses just now located at Tufts college... Gene Germaine is a tech sergeant out in Indiana and is prominent in camp social activities... Say what a collection of news we are sending you this month... We must save a little space for the home town news... We regret to say Cap Tarr is quite ill... The fire department has been experiencing more grass fire business as the result of a dry spell... Mrs. William Campbell, mother of Lt. Bill and Ens. John decided Hamilton was too far to walk for Red Cross work, and she organized a surgical dressing group in the chapel. The first night she had 40 volunteers as compared with eight Wenhamites who had been weekly travelling to Hamilton for such a group... The army is using Pleasant Pond as a swimming hole for various groups stationed in this general vicinity... The manpower shortage has struck the ranks of paper boys, and after going several days without any

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## LT. COM. ASHWORTH IS WINNING FAME

Lt. Com. Frederick L. Ashworth whose navy service excels that of any other localite has been mentioned twice in recent despatches from the Pacific front. In the first instance he was singled out for utilizing a new type of bombing pattern in which instead of "skip bombing" which is the name applied for bouncing torpedo bombs off the water at the objective, he was trying for direct hits which entailed flying straight at an objective and pulling out when but a few hundred feet away from the ship under attack. The latest despatch stated he was commanding a squadron engaged in the air battles of Munda.

## NEW COACHES AT SALEM - BEVERLY

While we established a policy of restricting this paper to Wenham events, because of the widespread interest and the fact that many of you are Beverly High graduates, we drop a line here to tell you that Coach "Nicky" Morris is out at Beverly high and in his place is "Hammering Hank" Toczykowski, blocking back of the famous undefeated Boston College eleven of three years ago. Salem, just to be in style, gave the gate to "Bill" Broderick insofar as his football coaching went, and while he is still director of athletics there (being on tenure), the new football coach next fall will be Glenn O'Brien who has been such a success with S.H.S. basketball teams in recent years. Two good sports, and men who should know their stuff, these new coaches will put on a real Thanksgiving Day battle, providing all their material hasn't been inducted before that time.

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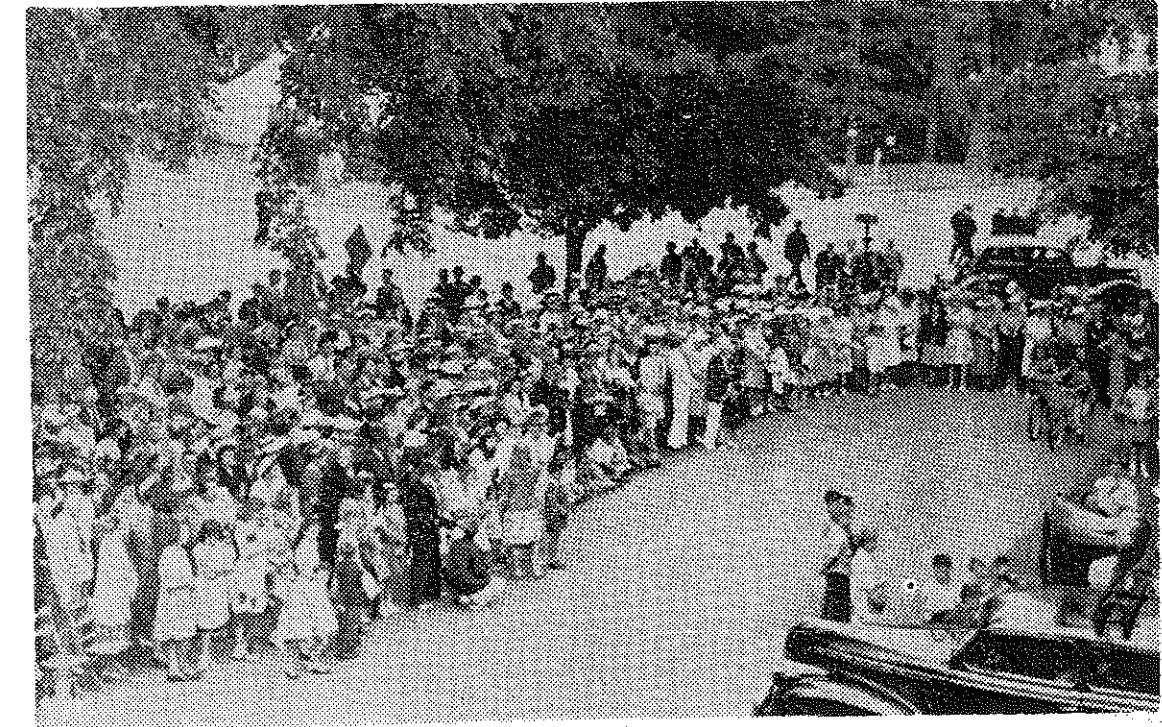
deliveries in certain sections of Wenham and Hamilton, Earl Johnson down at the paper store signed up a couple of girls for the routes... Dick Knowlton, now stationed with the navy reserve at Hingham is about to obtain a short leave which he is to spend on a honeymoon with Ruth Jackson soon to be Mrs. Richard Knowlton... And that ought to be enough bits of gossip even for a Tercentenary edition... More on tap for the September 1 issue.

## PROGRAM MARKS—

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Danvers rounded out a most pleasing program that concluded the one-day observance only a few hours before a drenching 24-hour deluge of rain broke from the heavens.

The Tercentenary committee included in addition to Chairman Smith and Mrs. Cole, Louis A. Dodge, Melville G. Gray, Joseph Harrington, Jr., Ray Knowlton, Scott Libby, Ruth L. Torrey, and Mrs. Fred D. Ashworth.

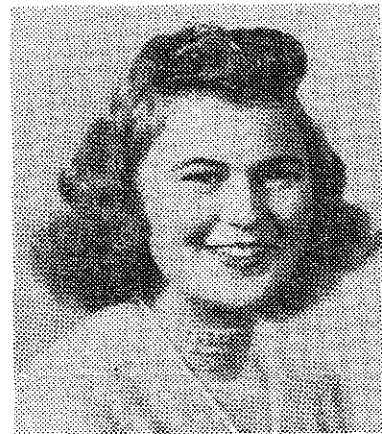


CROWD AT HONOR ROLL DEDICATION

The civilian group that stood about Town hall green for dedication program. The Legionnaires, State Guardsmen, and others in uniform were standing too close to the hall to be included in view. Do you recognize anyone in the gathering?

## MARTHA WEBSTER IS OUR FIRST WAVE

It's apprentice seaman Martha Webster now, and with that title goes the honor of being Wenham's first WAVE. We have Lt. Stobbie,



and Ens. Arlene Chamberlain as nurses, but until July 29, Wenham had neither WAC nor WAVE. Martha, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Webster of Walnut road, graduated from Hamilton High three years ago, and from the West Hill Junior college this spring. With her departure for Hunter college and boot training goes the last member of the patriotic Webster family. Dr. Alton Webster, her oldest brother is now a Captain with a base hospital unit in India; Homer is a Lieutenant Commander in the air corps in the transport division in South America; Charles is a Corporal stationed at an internment camp in Oklahoma, and Lt. Com. John Dean, husband of the fifth member of the family, Elizabeth, is stationed in Seattle, Wash.

## PLAYGROUND AGAIN IS BUSY PLACE

The community recreation project on Monument street sponsored by the Sports Committee of the Wenham Village Improvement society is active this summer, although the participants are a much younger group than formerly. The other boys that used to frequent the place in recent summers when Roly Kyle was in charge are now either in the service or working. Roly, incidentally is a lieutenant (we think that's his rank) in the navy under Tom Hamilton's physical training set-up, but we have no idea where he is now stationed. At the playground Mrs. Rupert Lilly, a trained kindergarten teacher, has charge of the little tots that were always in Roly's hair; Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond is instructing in tennis, and Mr. Howard, physical director at the Shore Country Day school in North Beverly is in charge of the boys. Those popular trips to the beach are out for this summer for this group, but the group seem to enjoy themselves.

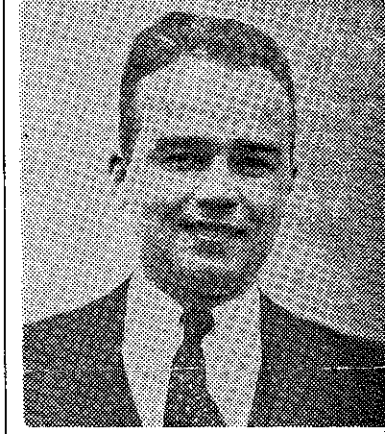
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lander, Dearborn (formerly Phillips's), Kemble, Tucker, and Mandell estates were some of those "visited" by the youngsters who are to have their day in court in the near future. At Mandell's, "Ed" discovered the break and recovered the loot before "Duck" Mandell, now living in Boston, even knew his place had been ransacked. The boys were caught at the Dearborn estate, where they had the nerve to spend the night, sleeping in one of the large guest rooms.

## REV. VAILL CALLED TO NEW PASTORATE

Rev. Frederick W. Vaill, pastor of the First church for the past seven years has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Plymouth



Congregational church in Youngstown, Ohio, taking up his new duties next September 15. The news of his resignation from the local church was received with much regret, although all his friends in this town rejoice in his promotion to a field of larger service. "Fred", as he has been known by most of us, came here as a young man still in divinity school, and his services to this community have been many. In fact this paper you are now reading is an enlargement upon an idea originated by him, and as one glances down about town, one finds many things tending toward a better community that had their origin either directly or indirectly through his interest in his fellowmen. We know you all join us in extending to him best wishes in his new pastorate.