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#### The Year Has Arrived

The year 1942 has arrived. It came in quiet and has now settled down to its stride and is loping along much as did 1941. We are just as hopeful of the favorable outcome of the war as ever, just as careless about doing all we possibly can to forward the cause, just as spendthrift, just about as selfish and expecting that someone else will win the war for us. That seems to be our attitude just now. We are wondering if the year on which we have junior players was stressed by Mr. just set out will cause us to change our way of life. As a community we deserve nothing better.

#### The Year 1941 . . .

For the merchants of the city the year just closing has been a good one. The presence of the shipbuilders, the sailors, the airmen and the troops has had a stimulating effect on business, wholesale and retail. Not one business in the city but has felt it more or less. There has been no excuse for failures and there have been none of consequence. Naturally, the government has been and will be taking most of the profits and also a share of the high wages to enable the carrying on of the war. However, there has been no lack of food and clothing or the means to purchase the necessaries of life.

In the coming year we must expect to find our pur- the speaker said. chasing power somewhat curtailed and the choice of goods available narrowed down. Already merchants have been finding it difficult to obtain all the merchandise they need in order to supply their customers. In 1942 there will be fewer goods available in the stores but stay here. all food and clothing necessary will be on sale.

## Splendid Example...

Sir Patrick Dollan, Lord Provost of Glasgow, in a and supervised playground acti- year. recent address assured Scotsmen the world over that Scotsmen are doing their full share of the war work. Every branch of industry is producing a record output. and expressed the opinion that the your back and neck we could make In some of the industries half of the personnel are women. They say they are proud to work twelve hours a day to keep the fighting services well supplied with munitions and otherwise equipped.

The city of Glasgow recently contributed thirteen healthy physical development and and the fall he had strengthened million pounds to national savings, this economy being sports. shared by every household and the total since September have a mixed evening party in men of exercise, prescribed by is fifty million pounds. More important still is the con- connection with the installation of Harvard's trainer, Jimmy Cox, did tributing of 100,000 men and women to the various war officers for 1942. services. Its famous Fighting Squadron has brought down 200 German planes.

Glasgow citizens have also given material aid to for a visit here as the guest of and headstands were performed Russia and have been hosts to visiting Russians. They her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. faithfully and the devotion to his keep Sir Harry Lauder moving around, entertaining the W. Dalzell, Seal Cove. troops and helping in recruing. A great work for the Empire evidently is being carried out by the people of a city which boasts not only of its being a great Scottish city but also a city almost as cosmopolitan as London.

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### Today in Sports ATHLETICS PUCK RACE IMPORTANT

Interesting Speaker Before Prince Rupert Gyro Club

something to be greatly desired. at Detroit.

Mr. Henning felt that playgrounds were essential in any community and he congratulated the Gyro Club on what it was doing in that way in Prince Rupert. A similar program had been started in Ketchikan during the past year, he said, supervised activities having been instituted.

Physical education, Mr. Henning felt, should have prominent place in the education scheme. Sports such as badminton, volley- Boston ball, golf, swimming etc. were of New York practical value in the employing Toronto of leisure time and providing Chicago something with which to lighten Detroit minds and promote good fellowship along healthful lines.

Mr. Henning expressed hope that he local civic centre project would be successfully culminated. Ket- WIND LK'S chikan was embarked upon a similar undertaking and a municipal bond issue was being put up to finance it. Civic centres in both Ketchikan and Prince Rupert would probably tend to encourage international visitations back and forth. The civic centre would be of extreme value in keeping boys off the streets and away from other undesirable environments

The importance of developing Henning who declared he had observed talent among junior basketballers here which, properly developed, would provide Prince Rupert with splendid intermediate

and senior players later. Speaking briefly of international matters, Mr. Henning said he saw a new world order developing. It was his opinion that a League of Nations, in which the United States would be an active partipresent war. This, he thought, would be the answer to the problem of providing international security. However, many difficult end. The people of the United States were already tending towards the League of Nations idea,

Mr. Henning took opportunity to thank the people of Prince Rupert for the fine hospitality which had been extended the Ketchikan High School basketball team during its

#### Art Murray

promoter, spoke briefly in appreci- had played three years of footation of the work of the Gyro ball at exclusive Groton School, Club in fostering the civic centre captaining the team in his last vities. He expressed the opinion, "Chub," Lamar told him at the that sports were being sadly neg- end of spring practice in his freshlected in the local High School man year, "if you could strengthen curriculum should give more at- you into a football player." tention to athletics and physical That was all the son of the development. After all education Right Rev. Malcolm Peabody and was not given the matter of Peabody I, needed. Between then

first of the week from Vancouver Bridging, push-ups, handstands,

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Ketchikan High School Principal Boston, New York and Toronto Are Putting Up Tight Race For Leadership.

The importance of promoting BOSTON, Jan. 2: (P-By scoring good fellowship and harmonious a 5-4 victory here last night over relations within and between the Brooklyn Americans, Boston communities by means of friendly Bruins returned to the leadership sports and athletic competition in the National Hockey League was emphasized by Clarence Hen- standing tied with the New York ning, Ketchikan High School prin- Rangers who were playing a 3-all cipal and coach of the visiting draw in overtime with Toronto Kayhi basketball team, in speak- Maple Leafs, the third place team, ing before the Prince Rupert Gyro at Madison Square Garden. The Club at luncheon on Wednesday, race for the season's honors still The Ketchikan and Prince Rupert seems to be centred between Bos-High School boys who played in- ton, New York and Toronto who ernational basketball today would are away out ahead of the other be the men who would be doing four teams in the league. Tomerinternational business tomorrow. row night Detroit will be playing This development of friendship at Montreal with Brooklyn at Toand personal understanding as a ronto, while Sunday night Boston result of the playing of games was will be at Brooklyn and Montreal

Scores this week: Tuesday Chicago, 3; Montreal, 5. Toronto, 1; Boston, 4. Wednesday Rangers, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Thursday Toronto, 3; Rangers, 3 (overtime

Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 5. Detroit, 3; Chicago, 0 WDLFAPts Brooklyn Montreal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 2: (P) (AP)-Endicott Peabody, II, the baby-faced assassin of Harvard's great line, deserves all the praises which are being heaped upon him -for he literally stood on his head to make himself the great football player he is.

Man's size chores on a ranch in Alberta, Canada, during "Chub" Peabody's summer vacations, helped a bit, too.

(Harvard won all its games this season except one and a tie). Endicott II, now a blue-blooded bundle of dynamite was a scrawny

prospect when he first reported for freshman football at Harvard. This last season he was a 190pound package of unmodified murder, the most savage blocker and tackler in all the "Ivy league." What happened in between is

the story of a kid who set perfection as his goal and never quit until he had achieved it. If anyone doubts that he obtained that goal he is respectfully referred to Bill Busik, of Navy, or to Army's two guards, who looked as though they had been through a meat chopper when Master Peabody, the onetwo, got through with them. Saw Him First

Henry Lamar, who aids Dick Harlow in coaching the Harvard 'varsity line, first saw the latent Art Murray, local basketball possibilities in the scrawny lad who

was limited if some cognizance the grandson of the Rev. Endicott his back and increased his collar Next week the Gyro Club will size from 15 to 17. A strict regi-

Every day that summer he went Miss Mary Dalzell arrived at the through the exercise routine. goal had its reward when he made a line berth on the 'var wy.

Strong on Exercise

Peabody was a good sophomore guard that season but he persisted in the exercises to continue his development. He always rode a heavy bicycle about Harvard to keep his legs strong. During the summer he chopped wood and built fences on an Alberta ranch

In his junior year he was better red.

Prince Rupert, B.C., 2nd. January, 1942.

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to harden his back muscles even blue blood is just as rich on the week before the Yale game when spite the handicap. The injury w gridiron as the garden variety of "Chub" was injured in a brief carefully guarded and Cox worked scrimmage. A fierce "charliehorse" on Peabody in Harvard's infirmaly but it remained for this season for Evidence of the inspirational life developed and Peabody played night and day to get him into him to prove to All-America that he gave the team was given in the through the Yale encounter de- shape to play.