THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 5, 1927

VOLUME XL NUMBER 42

MIDSUMMER WHIST PARTIES

Fraternal Organizations While Away the Summer Evenings at Gatherings Held Indoors and Out-Whist and Dominoes Popular

AUTOMOBILES WRECKED

A very successful whist party was held in the Legion rooms Monday evening under the auspices of the good-of-the-order committee of which Mrs. Ralph Berry is chairman. The punchers were Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Percy Dole. Lemonade was served by Mrs. Harry Gouck. Ten tables of Midnight Collision at Baker's Turno on Reading Road — Each Driver Claims the Other to Blame

erved by Mrs. Harry Gouck. Ten tables of whist were played.

The following prizes were awarded: The following prizes were awarded: Mabel Marshall, silk undervest; Henry Levine, shaving set; Mrs. Joseph Harty, andy; Mrs. M. A. Hall, fancy baskets; John Cameron, candy dish; P. J. Barrett, stationery; John Daley, can of peaches; Miss Agnes Stewart, poster set; Mrs. Frank Valpey, crocheted coat hanger; Mrs. Albert Cole, jelly; Mrs. F. Caton, stationery; James McSwiggan, flower dish; James Douglas, armlets; Mrs. Joseph Keith, vase; Mrs. David May, flowers; and Mrs. George Brown, vase.

ame committee.

Today the good-of-the order committee s holding a food sale in the vacant store in the Musgrove building between the hours of Miss Anna A. Hackney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hackney, formerly of Andover, and now of 47 Victoria Park, Chicopee Falls, was married Saturday to Walter E. Dodge of Belchertown, in the Grandby parsonage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Smith and the single ring service was used. The couple were attended by Miss Gertrude Kisser and Edward Snyder. The bride was attired in rosebud chiffon with hat to match. A wedding dinner and recention were held at the

is holding a sove building between the hours or two and five.

The members of the committee are: Mrs. Ralph T. Berry, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Rodger, Miss Margaret Rodger, Mrs. Frank Valpey, Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. Florence Troutman, Mrs. David Hartigan, Mrs. William J. Doherty, Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. John Henderson, Miss Jennie Barrett, Mrs. Peter Markey, and Mrs. Frank P. Markey.

Hold Summer Whist in K. of C. Hall A successful whist party was held in the A successful whist party was held in the A. of C. hall on last Friday evening under the auspices of the committee in charge of the summer activities. Mrs. Charles Proulx and Edward Downs were in charge. Bridge, whist and forty-fives were played at twenty-two tables.

The punchers were: Misses Mary Dwyer, Rita English, Charlotte Proulx, Mary Beer, Ride d'Entremont and Mary Robertson. The punchers' prize were awarded to Mary Dwyer. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Peter Doherty.

The following were prize winners: Mrs. H. Daly, stationers: Mrs. H. Daly, stationers: Mrs. H. Mc.

An accident occurred Sunday morning about 9.45 o'clock at the corner of Highland road and Main street, when a Buick sedan owned by J. T. Mercer of 64 Salem street and operated by John Mabury of Woodland road was struck by an electric car proceeding along the Main street. The car struck the Buick in the rear and badly damaged it. No one was injured. The following were prize winners:

Mrs. H. Daly, stationery; Mrs. M. E. McAuliffe, set of glasses; Mrs. E. T. Brooks,
sugar; John Leary, coffee; F. B. Wing, vase
and flowers; Mrs. Joseph Harty, handkerchiefs; Mrs. John Mathews, towels; Mrs. S.
Cunningham, towels; Alice A. Traynor,
tonic; May Collins, hair tonic; Michael
Lynch, dish; Anna Cronin, table scarf; Mrs.
John Davis, chocolates; Miss Mary Mcbonald, chocolates; David F. Burns, box of
candy; Mrs. Downs, set of glasses; Charles
Robertson, smoking set; Arthur Smyth,
towel; Mrs. A. M. Blake, cigars; Lawrence
Finneran, sugar; Charles Proulx, coffee;
James Grant, set of glasses; Mrs. Anne
Sharpe, towel; Sadie Lawton, table scarf; P.
J. Barrett, necktie; Joseph Davey, sugar;

(Continued on page 4 column 5) Miss Orville G. Holt daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hiland F. Holt, formerly of Andover, has successfully passed the examination held by the Board of Superintendents of the City of Boston, and is now eligible to serve in the public schools of that city as teacher of Domestic Science. Her standing was very creditable.

She has accepted a position in the Lincoln Junior High school, Medford, for the coming year. Miss Holt is a graduate of Punchard, Class 1921, Framingham Normal School 1925.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

MUSGROVE BLOCK

while.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Gile Johnson of High street is enjoying his nnual vacation.

Miss Irma Campbell of Abbot street njoying her annual two weeks' vacation.

John McGrath, tailor for T. H. Lane and on, is enjoying his annual two weeks'

George W. White of the Tyer Rubber cor pany office is spending his annual vacation New Castle, N. H.

New Castle, N. H.

Miss Marie Campbell, of Punchard avenue is spending the month of August a
York Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gouck and Wendall Kydd of Burnham road visited Camp Chad-wick, Dunstable, Sunday.

Mrs. Spinney and Miss Julia Spinney of North Main street are spending a vacation in Gloucester and Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Crosby and family of Prospect Hill road are spending a week with relatives in Vermont.

William A. Allen, music dealer, and Walter G. Allen of Chestnut street have returned from a trip to Hanover, N. H.

Max Spector of New York City is spend ing two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Jacob Spector of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings of Salem treet have returned home after spending wo weeks' vacation at Revere Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole and family of High street have returned from Hampton Beach where they have been spending a vaca-

Rev. Leo Hart, O. S. A., who has been spending his annual two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart of High street, has returned to Staten Island, N.V.

The following local Boy Scouts are at Camp Chadwick, Dunstable: William Daly, Fred Sharpe, Harry Gouck, Jr., David Petrie, Harry Dumont, Leo Sheibler, James Smith, Edward Gill, Archie Davidson and

Dr. Frederick L. Bradley

Foot Specialist Chiropody

316 Essex St., Central Bldg., Lawre

7 PASSENGER SEDAN

W. H. HARDING

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

ANDOVER

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DELICIOUS RASPBERRY SHERBET

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The Art of Spending

is the art of getting the most for

your money. Part of the plan is

to bank a little every pay-day and

eventually have five hundred, a

thousand or several thousand dol-

lars to spend for something worth

SAMUEL P. HULME

CARTER'S BLOCK

ANDOVER

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

George Collins of Avon street is enjoying is annual vacation.

H. H. Remmick has returned from Beth-ehem, N. H., where he has been visiting.

Miss Jean Edmands of Carmel road is imployed at the Maywood on Main street.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Main street as been enjoying a vacation in the White

Claims the Other to Blarne

Two automobiles collided near Baker's turnout last night about midnight with the result that both had to be towed to the garage, although their occupants were not injured.

Hamilyn Parsons of 37 Foss street, Medford, accompanied by Donald Wallace and Miss Mary Davis of Stoneham, who was proceeding toward Boston on the right hand side of the highway claims that he was crowded off the road and run into.

Blasey Gesicki of 19 Webster court of Lawrence accompanied by Max Hortz and Philip Gidansky claims on his part that Parsons ran into him.

Further evidence will be given in court.

William Simeone of High street and John Frederickson of Highland road left Tuesday morning for several days at Hyannis, Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ludeke of Salem street are enjoying two weeks' vacation spent at Brooklin, Maine and the Rangeley lakes.

lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Ewing of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing of Methuen have returned from two weeks at Dennis, Cape Cod.

Miss Joyce Compton Henry, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Henry of Central street, left town today to spend a week with relatives in Wrentham.

Miss Budreau will resume her work as telegraph operator at the Boston and Maine railroad station Saturday after spending her vacation in Canada.

The fire department answered a call from box 54 at the corner of North Main and Harding streets at 2:55 Saturday afternoon and extinguished a fire in the kitchen of the tenement of William L. Woodward, 162 North Main street in the old Frye house. The fire resulted from some food being left on the stove and catching fire. No material damage resulted.

Telephone 4846

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ping and Theatre Parties a specialty

WEEKLY SPECIALS

\$2.00 Skinless Ox Tongue \$1.45 25c B&M Baked Beans 21c, 5 for \$1.00 25c B&M Brown Bread 21c, 5 for &1.00

85c Budweiser Malt Syrup 79c ea. 50c Butterfly Lime Mints 39c Can 45c Educator Toasteretts, 29c Pkg. or Lb.

55c Ivins Maries or Jumbles 41c 50c Ivins Luncheon Thins 35c

25c Ivins Maries or Jumbles (small) 21c J.H.CAMPION & CO. ANDOVER

Miss Nell Hickey of the Gift Shop is en-

Duncan Bissett of North Main street i Rev. and Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow are en oying a vacation at Wolfeboro, N. H.

Miss Blanche Holmes of Bartlet street is pending her vacation at Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Etta Cashan, clerk at the Andover Bookstore is spending the week at Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins and family Chestnut street are spending two weeks at alem Willows.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Knox of New Haven, Conn., are spending the month o August at the Phillips Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wadsworth and amily of Salem street have returned after njoying several weeks' vacation.

Alexander Ramsay of Wollaston is visit-ing at the home of his daughter Mrs. Barbara Chase, 121 North Main street.

Miss Margaret Leitch of Summer street and Mrs. Flint Symonds of Summer street eft Monday from Salisbury for a vacation. Matthew W. Colquhoun of Chestnut treet sailed from New York Sunday on the Franconia for a two months' business trip

The next meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary Walter L. Raymond Camp, Sons of eterans will be held in G. A. R. hall,

Mrs. Joseph H. Lowd of Bartlet street is risiting her daughter, Mrs. William Harnden Foster, at her summer home in South Free-bort, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Norton formerly of this town, but now of Gardner, were the week-end guests of Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith at her home on Elm street. John P. S. Doherty, who recently under-went an operation for appendicitis at the Barr Sanitorium returned to his home, 21 Harding street, Friday.

Mr. and John A. Kydd and son stoppe for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andre Kydd of Summer street on their way fro Hampton Beach, where they have be spending the last week, to their home Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Fred Berry of Detroit, Michigan, has been spending a few days this week at the home of Mrs. George M. R. Holmes on Bartlett street. Her son Robert Berry, of the bond department of Paine, Webber & Co., at Detroit is also spending some time in the East.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Head and family of Pittsfield are spending several weeks at Boulder Brook farm. They are entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Hatch of Hamilton, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Head and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keil of Rochester, N. Y.

The house and land at 47 Central street known as "Glenesk" and recently the resislence of Mrs. Joseph W. Smith and family has been purchased by Mitchell Johnson of School street. The transfer of the property was made on Monday of this week. Workmen are already at work making slight ulterations and repairs, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson hope to occupy their new home about the first of September. The sale was made through the W. H. Higgins real estate agency.

A number of Legion auxiliary members went to Danvers on Sunday afternoon where they visited the ex-service men and women located there. They provided them with refreshments and an entertainment consisting of duets and ukulele selections by the Misses Grace and Marjorie Parker, piano selections by Mrs. Frank Valpey and humorous readings by Mrs. Morfett of Methuen. The trip was made under the auspices of the welfare committee of which Mrs. Harry Gouck of Burnham road is the chairman.

ORIENTAL RUGS Over 30 years in business Same City and Locality OTASH & SON, METHUEN, MASS

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Jack Loring of Manchester, N. H. is

William J. J. Dolan of Burns' tailor shop enjoying his annual vacation. Miss Doris Manning has accepted a posi-ion in the Tyer Rubber company.

Norman Chatman of Mansfield is visiting his cousin Milton Jackson of Maple avenue. John Edgar of Ontario, Canada, is visiting his brother, James Edgar, of Carmel road. John Deyermond, traffic officer at Shaw heen Village, is enjoying his annual vaca

Henry Pomeroy, local fireman, started hi

Fred B. Batchelder of Florence street been spending a two weeks' vacation Warner, N. H.

Mrs. Frank Grout and family of Mair treet have been spending their vacation in Camden, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welch and family o Summer street are spending two weeks a Hampton Beach.

Mrs. George Carter and son of Wolcott avenue have returned from a three days' trip to Cape Cod.

Miss Audrey Knowles of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting with her sister Mrs. Roy E. Hardy on Chestnut street.

Philip W. Thomson of Abbot street sailer from Boston on Sunday for a several weeks holiday in England.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hanlon and family of Morton street have moved to Jersey City, N. J.

Rev. Francis Ronan, O. S. A., of Flint, Michigan, is spending his annual vacation with his sisters on Morton street.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connell, who have been at Cape Cod, have returned to their home on Wolcott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mulligan have moved from Morton street to Miss McKeon's house on Main street.

Milton Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Maple avenue has re-turned from Camp Lawrence, Lake Win-

nepesaukee.

Allan Buttrick of New York City has been spending a portion of his vacation at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Buttrick on Wolcott avenue. Mrs. Harrison Brown and son of High street have returned to Andover after spend-ing a vacation in Pittsburg, Penn. They made the trip by automobile.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Lowd of Merrimac are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Frederick Emerich Lowd, at the Gale hospital, Haverhill, on July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty of North Main street are registered for a week at the High Water Cottage, Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Agnes K. Dear, Mrs. Any E. Briggs Mrs. Thaxter Eaton, and George B. Ripley are at East Northfield attending the General Conference for Christian Workers. Rev. George B. Frost was the leader of sell attended and interesting union service

James S. Oram and John J. Murphy of Lynn sailed from Boston Sunday, on the S. S. Cedric. They will spend several months in Ireland and Scotland. They secured their bookings, passports and vise through Rogers' Agency, Musgrove Building.

Many local people will attend the per-formance of "The Rose Maiden" on the Cadet Camp Ground, East Boxford, Sattle day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The chorus will number thirty-five singers. There will also be an orchestra of ten pieces and pageantry by fifty school children dressed in appro-priate costumes. In case of rain, the concert will be held the following Saturday.

MALOOF'S

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ROY A. DANIELS

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

FIXTURES APPLIANCES

74 CHESTNUT ST., ANDOVER

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

Water Extensions Completed and Road Building Well Under Way-Football Field Completed at Playstead-Work on Barnard Street Begun

VIOLATE AUTO LAWS

Fined for Minor Infractions of Traffic Regulations—Question Raised as to Proper Speed on Main Street

Violators of automobile laws in Andover gathered at Andover police court yesterday morning at half past eight. With one exception they paid their fines with resignation and some even with cheerfulness.

John Belesky of 25 Berkshire street, Cambridge was an exception to this state of conditions of the value of the state of th

Hyman Krinsky of Lawrence, but formerly of this town, was fined \$10.00 for buying junk in Andover without a license. Earl D. Barstow of 196 Summer street, Lynn, pleaded nolo to a charge of cutting out of line and paid the cost of court, \$5.00.

The case of Arthur C. Jones of 379 Geneva avenue, Dorchester, charged with speeding, was placed on file. was placed on file.

The case of Ulric Soucy charged with operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public was not called due to the act that several of the witnesses who were victims of the automobile accident which took place in Shawsheen Village last week are not yet able to appear in court.

Miss Ruth A. Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pearce of 62 Dorchester street, South Lawrence and granddaughter of Mrs. Ella M. Pearce of Andover, has been awarded the gold medal for heading her class, recently graduated from Burdett college, Boston.

Miss Pearce is a graduate of the Lawrence high school and is popular among the cyounger social set of the city. She has accepted a fine position with the Lucas paint company of Boston.

vale diamond last Tuesday night. The game was close and well played, but the printers proved too strong for the mechanics. Bernie Sullivan and Everett Collins, former Punchard stars, were the battery for the winners and showed themselves an excellent combination. Ernie Johnson, star slabman of the Elite team, pitched for the losers, holding his opponents well in hand except in the fifth inning when they scored all their runs. The losers scored one run in the first linning and one in the sixth, and were held scoreless by the atright pitching and defense of the Press team in the other innings.

The Andover Press baseball team is open for games with other teams.

It especially challenges the Andover Garage team to play a series of games for the championship of Andover having already defeated Smith & Dove and the Elite Filling Station.

Call Manager Harris or Captain Souter at 143 or Secretary Johnson, 426-M.

IT MIGHT HAVE BIN

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, it might have bin, a binful of Coal at the summer price.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

CROSS COAL CO.

COAL AND COKE

Free Delivery E. E. GRAY CO. Free Delivery

FISH BALLS, Roady . 2 cans 25c BAKING POWDER Rumford CRAB MEAT can 32c SLICED PEACHES Grey Co. Brand ASPARAGUS, ungraded tall can 19c

BACON, Machine Sliced . lb. 33c PEAS, Sweet Wisconsin . 2 cans 23c 1 lb. can 29c

. tall can 15c MATCHES, Birds Eye 6 boxes 25c

VERY LOW RATES are charged for storing silverware, jewelry, etc., in our vault.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

Six Burglaries to Every Fire Remove the Last Vestige of CARE While on a Vacation

1828 - Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. - 1927

You carry fire insurance, of course. Then don't wait

for a bitter experience to convince you that a Burg-

lary policy is equally necessary. SEE US TODAY.

Bank Building : Andover, Mass.

trade fair. Wholesale and retail country

Canadian Investments

The United States Civil Service Commis

the law?"

He was told that he could.
"Then bring me a lemonade."—New
ORLEANS STATES.

ANDOVER OLONIA

MONDAY and TUESDAY, August 8-9

"ON ZE BOULEVARD" FEATURING LEW CODY

"BROADWAY NIGHTS" **FEATURING** LOIS WILSON

TOPICS OF THE DAY

WED. and THURS., August 10-11 "HIS DOG" **FEATURING**

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

"ROLLED STOCKINGS" FEATURING L. BROOKS

3 SHOWS - 2:15, 7 and 8:45

BRAELAND FARMS

136 ELM STREET Highest Quality Milk and Cream

Strictly fresh eggs from our own hens, delivered from the milk wagons.
Buy of us and get the best quality and service.

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THE TYPEWRITER SHOP

Makes a most acceptable gift.

We have all makes-all prices.

Monthly payments if desired.

A TYPEWRITER

BAY STATE BUILDING

Bring On Your Victims

"Well," said the bearded physician,
"I find that you are suffering from an
assorted crop of suppressed desires.
You are also the fortunate possessor of three types of complexes: superior, inferior and ulterior. Your thyroid gland is slightly out of focus, while neurotically your reactions are very poor. I find definite traces of dual poor. I find definite traces of dual personality and chronic melancholla. You live in a dream world and are mixed up in five or six interlocking personalities. I think you are perfect-ly safe. Go ahead. No jury will con-

vict you."
"Thanks, Doc," gratefully answered
Hamlet. "Do you know where I can
have a dagger sharpened?"

Far More Serious

Sandy had been courting the fair Jean for two years. One evening, aft-er Sandy had been silent for some 20

minutes, Jean murmured:
"A penny for your thochts, Sandy."
"Weel," replied Sandy, with sudden boldness, "I was thunkin' I'd like tae kiss ye, lassie."

Jean blushed happily as this oper

ation took place, but Sandy once again

ation took place, but Sandy once again fell silent.

"An' what are ye thinkin' aboot noo?" asked the girl hopefully.
"Antiher?"

"Na, lassie; it's mair serious this time. I was just wonderin' when ye were goin' tae pay me that penny for ma thochts."—London Answers.

Canadian Cities Very Stable

"There is something about the Canadain business man that appeals to me greatly. He possesses a combination of English conservatism mixed with American speculative and pioneering qualities. The income of Canadian cities is now derived primarily from agriculture, the forests, the mines, and the fisheries, but all Canadian cities are good jobbing centers with profitable wholesale and retail trade. Manufacturing as yet is in its infancy; but is bound to grow owing to the great quantities of available coal and water power. All Canada needs is a reciprocity tariff arrangement with the United States, which would also be a blessing to the United States. As to the exact business situation in the leading cities of Canada today, the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association supplies me with the following facts: "Montreal—All lines of wholesale trade report very fair amount of trading. Boots and shoes show a distinct increase in sales. Retail trade both city and country is very busy. Wholesale collections good. Retail very fair.

'Winnipeg-All lines of wholesale trade

lections fair.

"Regina—Wholesale grocery sales are now reported as good. Dry goods and boots and shoes quiet. Hardware, builders' supplies and auto accessory dealers enjoying a very good volume. City and country retail

BABSON BULLISH ON CANADA

collections slow.

"Saskatoon—Wholesale grocery trade very good. Dry goods, hardware, builders' supplies and auto accessory sales good. City retail trade is rather quiet, country trade slow. Collections generally fair.
"Calgary—Business conditions in both wholesale and retail trade continue satisfactory. Collections only fair.
"Edmonton—Wholesale and retail business reported good, notwithstanding continued rainy weather. Crop reports are very encouraging. ortant Oil Discoveries in Alberta Important Oil Discoveries in Alberta, CALGARY, ALBERTA, JULY 29, 1927. Roger W. Babson is stopping at Calgary on a trip through Western Canada. He has always been a friend of Canada, but seems now to feel more optimistic than ever. He believes that Western Canada, as well as the Eastern provinces, has a wonderful future. His competent extended to the competent of the second control of the control of th

Natural Resources Abnormal

"Canada today possesses the opportunities which the United States possessed fifty years ago and this specially applies to the four Western provinces, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Maintoba. These provinces, containing an area equal to about one-quarter of the entire United States, abound in great virgin forests; rich deposits of coal, iron, copper, zinc, lead, gold and silver; millions of acres of the finest wheat growing land in the world; unused waterpower sufficient to run half of the industries of America; a pulp wood supply to which the United States must ultimately turn; together with most profitable fisheries, fur industries, and other sources of income. Added to this natural wealth there is an exceptionally good prospect of many rich oil fields being developed in these provinces. Oil is already being secured in good quantities in the vicinity of Calgary and several additional wells are in the process of being driven. The Imperial Oil Co. and other established concerns are interested in this development. This assures me that it is not a fly-by-night proposition. However, I am not interested in the speculative features of his discovery, but rather what it will do in so many ways toward holding up Western Canada. What oil and climate have done for Southern California so oil and agriculture may do for Alberta and especially for Cal-

Canadian Investments

"Canadian investments as a rule are good, but their yield is not high. Hence most Canadian securities are not specially attractive to United States investors. Canadian Government and municipal bonds sell to yield from 4 1-2 — 5 per cent. For instance, the new Dominion Refunding 4 1-2s due 1940 sell at 99; Montreal 41-2s due 1940 sell at 99; Montreal 41-2s due 1943 sell at 97; Calgary 5s due 1943 sell at 99; Edmonton 5 1-2s due 1947 sell at 1041; while Vancouver bonds sell on a 4 85 basis. All these issues should be absolutely good. Many of the public utilities are owned by the Provinces or Municipalities, hence there is no trading in the securities of these. Those public utilities privately owned such as the British Columbia Electric Co.—serving Vancouver and adjoining territory are chiefly owned in London. Only the Preferred Stock is dealt in Canada. Canadian Municipals invest their money largely in securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange. As Canadians have the same income tax to pay on Canadian Municipals as on Corporation bonds, the latter are freely purchased. Of the local industrial securities, pulp and paper companies, new water power developments, lumber companies, and hotels are the most popular. The railroad securities are limited to those of the Canadian National Railways which latter are more or less guaranteed by the Dominion Personally, however, I prefer the straight Dominioa Provincial or Municipal bonds to any guaranteed railway securities. Speculation in local securities is largely limited. gary.

"I was criticized in Nebraska a few weeks ago for sympathizing with those Nebraska farmers who have left for the wheat country of Western Canada. Here land can be purchased for \$20, an acre which will raise more wheat than land selling in Iowa for \$200, an acre which will raise more wheat than land selling in Iowa for \$200, an acre. Frankly, I doubt if the farmers of Iowa, Minnesota, and the Dakotas realize what is going on here in Western Canada. Certainly the politicians of these and adjoining States ought to visit British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba before attempting to solve the farm problems of the West. My guess is that after making such a trip these political leaders would advise their constituents to raise, as much as possible, crops other than wheat. I am especially optimistic concerning The Peace River District. Here is a rich virgin country where experts tell me more wheat can be raised per acre than in any section in the world. Yet fine land can be purchased here at \$10 an acre. It is true that the winters are long and cold, but it must be remembered that the growing days in this Northern country are very long. The sun rises at four o'clock in the morning and does not set until eight or nine at night. If Edmonton should adout davlight saving it "I was criticized in Nebraska a few week are more or less guaranteed by the Dominion. Personally, however, I prefer the straight Dominion Provincial or Municipal bonds to any guaranteed railway securities. Speculation in local securities is largely limited to mining stocks, many of which are worthless, but some are very attractive.

"I cannot leave the Dominion of Canada without commenting upon both the Immigration and Emigration situation. Canada is rich in natural resources and opportunities, but it is very short of men, and its own sons are continually leaving for the States. I have been surprised to find so many people who have come to Canada from Britain, Australia, and other British Colonies for the sole purpose of getting into the United States which is looked upon as an Eldorado. These people are remaining in Canada taking temporary jobs waiting to get into the United States under the quota allotted to their specific country. Of course, these people all complain about our restricted immigration system, forgetting that this system is largely responsible for the good jobs which await them when they do get in. This allottent system serves as a wage tariff to keep up wages and is larvely responsible for the wage differential existing between the United States and Canada, whichis fully 25 per cent. As Canada is in such great need of workers to develop its natural resources, it seem up wages and is larvely responsible for the wage differential existing between the United States. With the Babsonchart 7 per cent above normal it is only natural that jobs should be waiting in the States for all who come from other countries, but when business is not as brisk, and there is some unemployment, it will be a different story. Shouldn't the Canadian officials tell their people that when business slackens in the United States the Canadian officials tell their people that when business slackens in the United States that there are opportunities in Canada to their its people that when business and the interpeople that when business and the interpeople that when bu

rises at four o'clock in the morning and does not set until eight or nine at night. If Edmonton should adopt daylight saving it would be obliged to set its clocks ahead three hours instead of one hour as we do in the States! The grain moreover, planted in this Northern country is a type which matures more quickly and requires fewer growing days. Furthermore, the crop outlook for this Fall is now exceptionally good.

Canadian Cities Very Stable

very fair.

"Toronto—The volume of business transacted by wholesalers and manufacturers generally may be considered very fair. The warm weather has resulted in a considerable improvement with the retail trade. Collection agent.

"St. Johns—The wholesale trade at present may be considered satisfactory. Re-tail trade good. Collections both wholesale and retail good.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:
Senior engineering draftsman, Patent Office, Washington, D. Clk at \$1,860 a year. The duties consist principally of making perspective drawings from sketches or models, making drawings from rough drafts and specifications, and making trade-mark drawings. are enjoying a very nice volume of business for this period of the year. The retail trade is very active in seasonable lines, especially wearing apparel and camper's supplies. Col-lections fair.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

encouraging.

"Vancouver—The manufacturing trade during the past week may be considered fairly good. Wholesale hardware and grocery sales good, other lines fair. Both city and country retail trade fair. Collections fair. Local construction work of all kinds continues very satisfactory.'

Mrs. James Gillen and daughter, Annie, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' outing at York Beach, Maine.

The new are lights have been placed in position on poles in various parts of the town by the Andover Electric company and the current is now on all day from Lowell.

On Wednesday, the Christ church choir boys went into camp for ten days at Canobie lake with Organist John Bachelder in charge.

Harry Flint was fined \$5.00 by Judge Poor Thursday night for bicycle riding on the sidewalk.

T. A. Holt has been elected a director of the Andover Electric company. It was a jolly and care-free crowd of young two such gathered at Boston & Maine depot last variant for Canobie lake. Sunday-school picnic? we with Organist John Bachelder in charge.

Harry Flint was fined \$5.00 by Judge Poor Thursday night for bicycle riding on the side walk.

Mrs. James Gillen and daughter, Annie, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' outing at York Beach, Maine.

The new are lights have been placed in position on poles in various parts of the contract of the position on poles in various parts of the town by the Andover Electric company and position on poles in various parts of the town by the Andover Electric company and position on poles in various parts of the town by the Andover Electric company and position on poles in various parts of the town by the Andover Electric company and position on poles in various parts of the town by the Andover Electric company and position on poles in various parts of the town by the Andover Electric company and position on poles in various parts of the town by the Andover Electric company and poles when a sprinkling of older ones too, the whole the state of the work of course, or my the position of the state of the town the carried to great the pole of the town the carried to great a part of the tensor of the tenso

W. C. Coutts, Misses Alice, Mary and Bertha Coutts, Misses Alice, Mary and Bertha Coutts, Misses May Holt and Jennie Dundas and Walter Holt.

What came dangerously near proving a fatality, took place near Stimpson's bridge about five o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. The oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Knipe, aged about five years, was playing in the yard in the rear of the house bordering on the Shawsheen river, when the child fell in the water. Thomas Manning, a carpenter, who was engaged at the time in building a fence to prevent such an occurrence, was equal to the emergency and without hesitation jumped into the river and succeeded in rescuing the child, who suffered no ill effects from his mishap.

The marriage of Miss Marion Locke, daughter of Mrs. Samuel B. Locke of Elm street, and Henry C. Morrison, superintendent of schools at Portsmouth, N. H., was celebrated at Christ church, Tuesday, July 29, at 12.30 o'clock.

Miss Georgia Chase has returned to her work in the Transcript office, Boston, after a two weeks' vacation at her mother's home. The Class of '02, Stowe school, gave a classmate, Miss Marion L. Abbott, a surprise party last evening which was a delightful aflair. Games were played, songs sung and refreshments served. In behalf of the class, William Grosvenor presented Miss Abbot with a handsome ring.

THINK THESE OVER \$

Those who look for trouble are likely to find fault.

Time isn't always money to the man who does a credit busi-

Only those have lived well who have not lived for themselves alone.

It might be possible for a man to write a sensible love letter, but he seldom does.

TRITE TRUISMS

The early widow catches the elig-

The man who has no vocation needs

Old men always know more than

Directions as to eggs and colts-break before using.

After a man sees it himself he always wonders what drew such a foolcrowd.

they believe.

Some folks imagine that when they go away they leave a great vacancy, but in most cases they take it with them.—RIGHT-WAY and ALEME.

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Helen H. Bloombergh to Trs. of Phillips Frederick L. Hardy Est. to Frederick C. ELIZABETH M. LUCE

Hardy et us. Peter Montgomery to Mary F. Black. Peter Montgomery to Mary F. Black. Newton Jaquith to Mary Alice Jaquith. Mary Alice Jaquith to Newton Jaquith. Jan Budziszeski to John Chmielecki. John Chmielecki to Jan Budziszeski. Anne V. Hardy by Mtgee. to Salem Goldenberg. Primrose Beauty Shoppe Shampooing Marcel Waving Manicuring Facial and Scalp Treatment Dyeing a Specialty

Alaska has produced nearly half a billion dollars' worth of minerals, and 97 per cent of this has come from her deposits of gold, copper and silver.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the registry of deeds during the past week:

HORACE HALE SMITH & MCCRACKEN BROS.

ENGINEERS

Surveys started 1991

Flame on file 1869 to date.

Call Lawrence 1869, 7236, 20207 or

Andover 195W

All Branches of Beauty Culture
Zip Treatment a Specialty

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by app

Main St. Tel. 970 Andover, Mass

PURE MILK

SELECTED TABLE EGGS

ARTHUR H. SANBORN

Overmeadow Farm, Andover

Tel. 221-W.

ed Daily, Direct From the Far

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BLUE BIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE

Newest thing in permanents MARCEL WINDERS

one. For all kinds of hair.

POLLY PRIM BEAUTY SHOPPE DANIEL J. MURPHY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 822-825 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence

Telephone 231 Town Counsel of Andover

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE

MISS S. S. TORREY 4 Florence Street Andover, Mass.

PERLEY F. GILBERT ARCHITECT

om 107 Main St., Andover Office, Central Block, Lowell over Tel. 466-M Lowell Tel. 658

Personal Stationery

1	PRINT	red	with your	NAMI	E and	ADD	RESS	
200 Single	Sheets,	100	Envelopes					\$1.00
100 Double		"	"					1.50
200 Single	"	No	Envelopes					.60
100 Double	. "	"	"					1.00
100 Envelo	pes, N	o Sh	eets					.60
	ALSO	FU	RNISHED	in CI	LUB	SIZE,	7x11	
100 Sheets,	100 E	nvelo	pes .					\$1.75
100 Sheets,								.85

LAWRENCE, MASS

	PKINI	ED w	oun your	MANIE	unu	ADD	KEOO		
00 Single	Sheets,	100 E	nvelopes					\$1.00	
00 Doub		"	"					1.50	
00 Single	"	No E	invelopes					.60	
00 Doub	le "	"	"					1.00	
00 Envel	opes, N	o Sheet	ts					.60	
	ALSO	FUR	NISHED	in CL	UB	SIZE,	7x11		
00 Sheets	, 100 E	nvelope	· .					\$1.75	
								.85	
00 Envel								1.15	
00 Sheets	, No E	nvelope	es .					.85	

The ANDOVER BOOKSTORE, Andover, Mass.

specifications, and making trade-mark drawings. Junior physicist, Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C., and the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., at \$1,850 a year. Optional subjects are electricity, heat, mechanics, optics, physical metallurgy, and radio. Junior entomologist, Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$1,860 a year. Optional subjects are insect habits and development, insecticides and physiology, and cultural control. Principal scientific aid, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,100 a year. The duties consist of work under general direction on experiments affecting tests of refrigerator and storage equipment. Senior instrument maker at \$1,800 a year.

1	er	SO	na	1	St	at	101	ne:	ry		affecting tests of refrigerator and storag equipment. Senior instrument maker at \$1,860 a year instrument maker at \$1,680 a year, Bureau
	PRINT	ГED	with y	our	NAM	E ana	ADI	ORES	S		of Standards and Weather Bureau, Washing
Sing	le Sheets,	100	Envelop	oes						\$1.00	struct, and repair scientific and technic instruments and apparatus of high precision
	ble "	"								1.50	Shoe factory instructor-foreman (treein finishing, and shipping department), Unite
Sing	le "	No	Envelo	pes						.60	States Penitentiary Service, Leavenwort
	ble "	"	"							1.00	supervise the work done in a department the penitentiary shoe factory and to i
Env	elopes, N	o Sh	eets							.60	struct the prisoners assigned to such work. The salaries named are entrance salaries
	ALSO	FU	RNISH	ED	in C	LUB	SIZE	7x1	1		Higher grades are filled through promotion Full information may be obtained at t
Shee	ts, 100 E	nvelo	pes							\$1.75	post office in this town.
	ts, No E		•							.85	No Further Inducement
	elopes, N									1.15	A prominent New Orleans man aboard ship leaving New York for Europe called to steward and asked:
	W	hite	Bond Pa	per,	Print	ed in 1	Blue In	ık			"Are we outside the twelve-mile limit?" The steward said they were. "Can I get anything I want—cocktai
0	rders deli								now		whisky, wine—anything without violati
											He was told that he could.

Your Health Should Come First!

There is no greater joy in the world than that of possessing good health. It is something that cannot be obtained in a day, a month or a year, but results from the regular practice of good habits, pure food and the advice of the family physician at least once a year.

Of the three rules, good food is the most essential. It builds up or decreases the vitality of the body, according to its nutrition value. Therefore, in bread, which is "The Staff of Life," you want the very best procurable. You want bread that has a reputation for its quality and is sold on that basis alone. To be induced to buy bread for any other reason than quality is inviting possible sickness and loss of vitality because of malnutrition.

Your health should come first every time. That is the reason why into every loaf of 20th Century Bread goes the very finest ingredients in order that the thousands who eat it may enjoy good health in abundance.

20th Century Bread

"Good Health in Every Bite"

Bird of Many Colors

The California condor is a spectac-ular bird. His head and neck are quite devoid of feathers, says Nature Magazine, but the skin is colored a dozen different hues, as though nature had experimented with all her cos metics in order to give the bird's complexion the hues of a rainbow. The plexion the hues of a rainbow. The head itself is a brilliant orange, with a subtle play of lighter yellow and darker fire color. The throat changes from orange to a beautiful lavender, which in turn becomes jade green on the sides and nape of the neck.

History of Wheat

Wheat from the farms of today is not much different from that grown in ancient Egypt when slaves were building the pyramids, specimens harvested at least 5,000 years ago and recently found in Mesopotamia indicate, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

tine.

The grains were discovered by Prof. The grains were discovered by Prof. Stephen Langdon and were in an excellent state of preservation. The find supports the claims of those who believe that wheat raising had its origin in that section of the world.

Not here

or there

or today

everywhere

and always

Socony gasoline gives the

results

For there is the lumber, brick, and cement with which to build houses; the wool, leather, and rayon with which to clothe its people; the means, vegetable, and fail with which the freedom of the Pacific Coast because the great outdoor advantages give a sense of parity amongst different classes.

Power Unlimited for Industrial Purposes.

"Each time I visit the Pacific Coast, both the developed and undeveloped water powers appeal to me more strongly. The same considerable control of the Pacific Coast, both the developed and undeveloped water powers appeal to me more strongly. The same control of the pacific Coast, both the developed and undeveloped water powers appeal to me more strongly. The same control of the same power is not very common. Eastern industries must depend upon citter coal of the same power is not very common. Eastern industries must depend upon citter coal to the slight falls in rivers. On the Pacific Coast industrial purposes. For industries must depend upon citter coal to the slight falls in rivers. On the Pacific Coast industrial purposes. For instance, in Secution private more parable to the same parable to the state of the parable to the same parable to the state private home parable to the same parable to

supplied with timber as well as power, minerals and other raw materials.

Panama Canal, Alaska and Orient

"If the Panama Canal had been built one hundred years ago, instead of the American Continent being divided horizontally into two empires with Canada at the North and the United States at the South, the division would have been one great empire at the East of the Rocky Mountains extending to the Atlantic Ocean and bounded by Hudson's Bay on the North and the Gulf of Mexico on the South, and another great empire at the East of the Rockies made up of what is now British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, and California. These two empires would probably today be equally strong and have approximately the same population. The delay in building the Panama Canal gave the East an advantage of over one hundred years, but the Pacific Coast is fast catching up-teven today it is cheaper to haul wheat by rail from Alberta west to Vancouver and hence by water through the Panama Canal alore the Coast is fast catching up-teven today it is cheaper to haul wheat by rail from Alberta west to Vancouver and before the State Constablary, John E. Albott, Master of the Maine State Grange, as the profice of the State Constablary, John E. About, Master of the Maine State Grange, and the Britand and the Gulf of Mexico on the South, and another great empire at the West of the Rockies made up of what is now British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, and California. These two empires would probably today be equally strong and have approximately the same population. The delay in building the Panama Canal gave the East an advantage of over one hundred years, but the Pacific Coast is fast catching up-teven today it is cheaper to haul wheat by rail from Alberta west to Vancouver and to England or New York than to have the Coast of the Coast of France. I thank you for the money I found in this letter. I am a bottle together with about \$\$1\$ in the world the money of Biscap of Biscap

a thousand miles inland, I began to visualize what the Panama Canal is to mean to the Pacific Coast in years to come.

"Today business is quiet in Seattle, Vancouver, and other Northwestern cities, while for the country as a whole it is 5 per cent above normal, according to the Babsonchart. These centers have not yet recovered from the boom and inflation which came with the building of the Panama Canal and the Alaska Development some fifteen or more years ago. Real estate values in the Northwest have not yet come back to where they were at that time. Alaska, however, still exists, its resources are as vast and rich as ever and some day it will again burst forth. Then the Northwest will greatly prosper on account of it. Moreover, all of the Pacific Coast will some day greatly benefit from the development of China, Siberia, India and the rest of the Orient. In the Orient are hundreds of millions of able-bodied bepople who are just beginning to awaken from a long slumber. When these hundreds of millions do awaken the Pacific Coean as the center of World Commerce. Few realize that there are only enventy-five cities in the world with a bonafide population of over one million and that the majority of these cities are already on the Pacific Coean. The theory of the Pacific Coast:—that is, ten are in China, two in India, and one in Japan. With Seattle only 4260 miles from Yokohama these great markets of the Orient will be only from seven to endays from our Pacific Coast. Furthermore, the revolution now going on in China is hastening the day when these markets will be opened up.

Pacific Coast Investments

"For these reasons and the fact that no Pacific Coast Investments

Bite"

PACIFIC COAST AND INDUSTRY

Babson Forecasts Industrial Era

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, JULY 22, 1927.
ROSER W. Babson for the past few weeks has been on the Pacific Coast with an eye to the possible industrial future of this section of the American Continent. Unlike most people, he came neither for pleasure not to sell goods, but with the eye of a statistician to determine the future outlook. His conclusions are as follows:

Three Factors to Consider

"The first thing which impresses one when visiting the Pacific Coast is the enthusiasm which they live and work. Eastern people are apt to laugh at this enthusiasm but it has an important economic significance. While real estate boosters will often praise a section irrespective of its merits, the rank and file of people will not do so. When the farmers of a section are happy and enthusiastic and the wage-workers are writing East for their brothers and sisters, one can be pretty sure that the section has real merit. This is very important economically because the desires of people ultimately determine the future equal to the proper interpretation of the camer of a section are happy and enthusiastic and the wage-workers are writing East for their brothers and sisters, one can be pretty sure that the section has real merit. This is very important economically because the desires of people ultimately determine the future of an industry or a locality. Statistics clearly indicate that people like to live and work on the Pacific Coast. The climate, vegetation, fruits, flowers, and opportunities of outdoor life appeal greatly.

"Furthermore, an increased standard of living can be maintained on the Pacific Coast with a proper part of the proper part of t

MANY ODD CUSTOMS SEEN AT WEDDINGS

"Creeling Bridegroom" Old English Ceremony

English Ceremony

There was revived at a wedding in Dunbar recently, writes a contributor in the London Daily News, the old custom of "creeling the bridegroom," in which the bride cuts the rope of a basket of stones ted to the bridegroom's back and thus releves him, symbolically, of all his burdens.

Another curious old wedding custom still surviving in our isles was observed upon Holy island, Northumberland, when, assisted by the two oldest local fishermen, the bride jumped high over the Petting stone on leaving the church, and then, finding the churchyard gate tied up, availed herself of the offer of the same old fellows to cut the cords which bound it.

Once beyond our shores, you find that queer customs abound among the marriage ceremonies of nearly every other race. In Prussia, broken crockery is pelted at the young couple's cottage door. In Italy, sometimes the peasant bride, arriving at her new home directly after the church ceremony, finds the cottage shuttered and barricaded with thorny scrub. It is up to her to find a way of getting in. When she has shown sufficient initiative and determination, the bridegroom and his mother suddenly filing open the door and give her a hearty welcome. The newly married French groom and his mother suddenly filing open the door and give her a hearty welcome. The newly married French couple in the Auvergne find a villager with, a bowl of soup awaiting them at their door when they arrive from church. They sip from it with the same spoon. Then a bystander takes the bowl and breaks it.

the bowl and breaks it.

In many parts of Italy villagers bar
the bride's path from her home to the
village church by holding a flag and
flower-decked rope across the road,
refusing to let her pass until her
squire, the "Cavallere," bribes them
with small change and chocolates—
an important functionary, this Cavaliere, who is chosen from among the
family friends; he, not the bride's father, gives her away, and it is not
seemly for her mother to attend the
marriage service!

seemly for her mother to attend the marriage service!

In Turkey the groom throws handfuls of silver coins about, to be scrambled for by the wedding guests, but among the Moslems of India it is the guests who are expected to provide the small change. As they take from the proffered tray a silver bowl for the proffered tray a silver bowl tray. The "collection plate" is finally brought to the bride, who says, "Thank you," and tilts all the offerings into her purse—a nice little nest egg with which to start married life!

High Church Dignitary

TRADE-IN WATCH SALE

You trade in your old automobile, why not your old watch? No matter how old your watch may be, even if it is bent and broken, it has real value while this sale is in progress.

Exchange your old watch for an up-to-date timepiece.

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LARVEX

A sure way to prevent all moth damage.

LOWE & CO.

BARNARD BUILDING

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

SHORT SERMONS

You could run a newspaper better than we could perhaps, but you would soon get over it.

If the White House makes its own ice it is just doing what a lot of oth-ers would if they could raise the money.

There are saints, so-called, who have never been anything else because they manage to escape being caught.

The fault finders, knockers and pessimists are getting a lot out of life in these diggin's because nobody pays any mind to them.—Atlanta Constitution.

MYRTIE P. LIVINGSTON

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Andober Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.45. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Garfield Morgan, minister of the Central Congregational church, Lynn. Baritone solos by J. Everett Collins.

7.45 Wednesday. Midweek service at Baptist church. Subject; What Does the Bible Reveal about God? Genesis 1:1; I John 4:16.

WEST CHURCH

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

All services omitted until Sunday, September 11

BAPTIST CHURCH Essex Street Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY

(Non-sectarian)

Sunday school has been discontinued for

NORTH PARISH CHURCH North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. The Rev. E. D. Johnson of Urbana, Ill. formerly of the First Church in Salem will preach Church School and V. P. R. U. omitted. Mrs John Peacock, soloist. This will be the closing ser vice of the summer. Services will be resumed on the Sunday following Labor Day. A welcome to all

FREE CHURCH

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30, Sermon by Rev. George T. Becker pastor of the First Reformed Church of Bayonne, N. J. Mr. George Knipe will sing a solo at this

service.

Strangers in town are cordially invited to attend.
7.45 Wednesday. Union midweek service at the
Baptist Church. Dr. E. Victor Bigelow will conduct the meeting and give an address. What does
the Bible reveal about God?

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion. 10.45. Morning prayer and sermon. 10.45. Holy Communion, August 7, September

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.

Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.

Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.

f each month.

Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday

reining of each month.

Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second hursday evening of each month.

Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK, 26 Broadway

SOCONY Gasoline Motor Oil

ROGERS' AGENCY

G. A. CHRISTIE

HOUSES FOR SALE

On Residential Street, 5 minutes from Square, almost new Dutch C 6 rooms—all modern improvements — Garage. In residential section — homestead of 9 rooms, with large lot of land for market pardening. Garages, one steam heated. 5 minutes from Square.

On Andover Hill, house of 8 rooms with sleeping porch, garage, 1-2 acre land.

Steamship tickets Insurance of all kinds

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Andover, Mass.

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New Prices

\$30.00 Up

BURNS MACHINE COMPANY

Machinists and General Blacksmiths

Light and heavy forging of all kinds. Auto springs made and repaired.
All kinds of stone tools, drills and picks.
Acetylene Welding. Ornamental Iron Work, Fences and Fire Escapes.
Estimates given on all kinds of work.

Rear 42 PARK ST. (formerly Morrison Blacksmith Shop)

W. R. LIBBY

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Quality - Service

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APRONS

Regular size tie back aprons made of percale — choice of colors and black and white trimmed with ric rac or bound with bias tape — prices 29c and 39c each

Bungalow Aprons with or without collar, dark and light patterns, small, medium and large — without collar — 1.00 each—with collar 1.25 Dress Aprons, best quality percale — striped or figured patterns — double plait with pockets — good looking for street or house wear, sizes 38 to 40—42 to 44.

1.79 each

HILLER CO.

4 MAIN STREET :: ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Boost New England

Speaking before the Exchange Club in New York, last week, Robert J. Eustace industrial commissioner of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce made statements to the effect that New England is loss in the first of the minds of loyal New England is loss in the set statements are grossly unfair and untrue. It is true that New Englanders have been to the exist of the exist its set in the exist of important of the city isself."

To the minds of loyal New Englanders have been to the exist of the exist its set in the grip of an industrial depression for the part been alarming to the district of important and the properties of the minds of loyal New England has been in the grip of an industrial depression for the properties of the exist of the exist of the minds of loyal New England has been in the grip of an industrial depression for the properties of the city sears, but the situation of important alarming to the district of important and the properties of the minds of loyal New England has been in the grip of an industrial depression for the properties of the city of the city is search of the minds of loyal New England has been in the grip of an industrial depression for the properties of the city of the city is search of the city of the city of the city of the city is search of the city is search of the city of the c METHUE

The property of the pr

August 14—Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, astor emeritus of the Free church.
August 21—Rev. C. W. Huntington of Valtham.

The soloists for the Sunday morning services during August will be:
August 7—George Knipe.
August 14—Miss Bessie Coutts and Miss Evelyn Mayer.

The twelfth annual session of the Northern New England School of Religious Education takes place next week at the University of New Hampshire at Durham. The South Church School delegation will be in charge of Miss Viola Cashman and will include the following: Misses Clara Richards, Marjoric West, Barbara Folk, Polly Francis, Frances Hall, Ela Larkin, Dorothy Winn, Eleanor Jenkins, Bessie Downs, Jeannette Meehan, Arlene Meehan and Charlotte Hovey.

The program is an attractive one and visitors are encouraged to spend one or more days at Durham. Bishop John T. Dallas of New Hampshire will give the Commencement address Sunday evening, August 14, Anyone who can help in the transportation of these delegates by automobile Monday, August 8, or Monday, August 15, is asked to notify Thaxter Eaton, Superintendent.

The selectmen have taken the matter under advisement.

To Be August Bride

Miss Rose Spector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spector of 24 Washington avenue, will become the bride of David 1. Shaachusetts, and seventeen tool summer students, who have come this year from the Mirry of the Moral State of the Washington avenue, will be a subject to the bride of David 1. Shaachusetts, and seventeen tool summer students, who have come this year from the more foreign countries. A summer students, who have come this year from the first students of one hundred is giving the approximately two hundred courses open to summer students, who have come this year from the first students, who have come this year from the followed by a large reception. Both was a far away as California, Alabama, Texas, Miss Margaret M. Doherty of 21 Harding street, Andover, is studying English at the both of the first students of the followed by a large reception. Both was a called the followed by a large reception. Both of the followed by a large reception. Both of the followed by a large reception. Both of the followed by a large reception. The program is an attractive one of the followed by a large reception. The program is an attractive one of

Grangers to Hold Field Day at Hathorne.

Granges and their friends from thirtynine Granges will gather at the Agricultural School at Hathorne, on Wednesday, August 10th, at 9.45 for their Field Day. These Granges include those of Essex County and from Middlesex County about Lowell.

In the morning a concert will be given by the County Training School Band. There will be a list of sports run off with a large number of participants. An opportunity will be given to all who wish to go over the School farm to see the results with fruits, vegetables, trees and plants.

After a basket lunch there will be a short program in the assembly hall, with General Foote of the State Constabulary, John E. Abbott, Master of the Maine State Grange, and William N. Howard, Master of the Massachusetts State Grange, as speakers. During this program the children will be entertained in another hall.

The Chebacco and Middlesex Pomonas have had their Field Meetings. Their wining teams and the winning team of the morning will compete in the finals at three o'clock, for the State trophy.

Everyone is welcome.

Baby Clinic Next Tuesday

heave Tuesday, August 9, at the Guild House between the hours of three and five o'clock. These clinics are held on alternate Tuesdays, and not every week.

Vacation Supplies for the Free Church The pulpit supplies at the Free church for the month of August are as follows:
August 7—Rev. George T. Becker, pastor of the First Reform church of Bayonne, N. J.
August 14—Rev. Frederick A. William A. Appointed to Manager and Appointed Appointed to Manager and Appointed Appointed to Manager and Appointed Miss Lucy C. Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sanborn is one of the four winners of the annual matriculation prizes at Bryn Mawr College. The awards, which were announced on Tuesday, are given to students making the highest grades in the college entrance examinations.

Miss Sanborn, who prepared at Abbot academy had an average of 89.77, the highest made.

Appointed to Vacaney or Lighting Committee

Appointed to Vacaney or Lighting will be conducted and also the ball game between the married and single men.

August 14—Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free church.
August 21—Rev. C. W. Huntington of Waltham.
August 28—Rev. A. L. Townsend of Whitefield, N. H.
Whitefield, N. H.
The soloists for the Sunday morning in global particle of the selectmen appointed at a joint meeting of the selec

Bus Hearing Held on Monday

Evelyn Mayer.

August 21—David Wallace.
August 28—Mrs. Alfred Harris and George Knipe.

Representatives from the Eastern Massa-chusetts and Boston and Maine railroads appeared before the selectmen at a private bearing Mondey afterware with provided to the control of the contr August 28—Mrs. Alfred Harris and George Knipe.

To Attend School of Religious Education at Durham

To Attend School of Religious Education at Durham

To Attend School of Religious Education at Durham

The selectmen have taken the matter under advisement.

WHIST PARTIES

Mrs. Nellie Anderson, apron; Warren Crowley, handkerchiefs; James Haggerty, baby doll.

Award Many Prizes

A ward Many Prizes

A successful whist party was held on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Altar society of St. Augustine's church on the grounds surrounding the home of Misses Milly and Rose Zalla on Florence street. Bridge, whist, and forty-fives were played. The grounds were prettily lighted up with colored lights and refrashments were served by Frank Davis and Frank Sheibler.

The punchers were: Helen Collins, Margaret Collins, Elizabeth McNulty, Sally Hastings, Marguerite McCarthy, Theresa Kiernan and Marie Ryan. The puncher's prize, a sik bag, was won by Elizabeth R. McNulty.

The committee in charge of the party

The overseers of the Smith & Dove Man-ufacturing company will hold their annual outing at Rye Beach August 6. Dinner will be served at the Harrington hotel. The ladies of the winding room will hold an outing at Revere Beach on Saturday, August 6. Mrs. Sadie Sullivan has charge of this outing.

OUR LAUNDRY SERVICE WILL RELIEVE YOU OF YOUR HOME WORRIES

If you will use our laundry service you can go away and feel that "Hubby" is fully cared for as to his personal appearance. Instruct him-if he needs instruction, to send his shirts, collars and underwear to us. Also to have his suits kept pressed and cleaned in our pressing service. Then you will feel that your summer" bachelor" is indeed

HE WILL APPRECIATE IT, TOO

Modern Laundry WESSELL'S

Telephone 22640

METHUEN, MASS.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health gives the following suggestions con-Health gives the following suggestions conscerning certain common summer allments.

SUNBURN may vary from a slight redness of the skin to a very severe burn. Light complexioned persons, especially, should protect themselves when exposed to the summer sun and hence avoid a great deal of discomfort. Hats and clothing, light in color and weight, which shade the face and body afford the best protection. The sun's rays on the wet skin are likely to cause a very severe burn. Good cold cream or toilet powder will protect the skin to some extent. If you are unfortunate enough to get a burn it helps to use soothing applications such as cold creams, vaseline, etc., until the burn ceases and then apply a simple powder.

Among the 1200 students attending the matter under the ma

THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

ionday-Tuesday, August 8-9 "On Ze Boulevard" featuring Lew Cody, "Broadway Nights" featuring Lois Wilson, Topics of the Day, Wednesday-Thursday, August 10-11 "His Dog" featuring Joseph Schildust "Rolled Stockings" featuring L. Brooks.

Friday, August 12 Enchanted Island" featuring Henry B

Walthall.
"Hearts of Salome" featuring Alma Ru-

Saturday, August 13
"The Frontiers Man" featuring Tin

lasting six months.

This is one of those jolly, amusing musical plays, with a plot that is really funny, and dances its way gloriously along the merry road of opulent entertainment. Much stress is laid on the novelty dancing introduced, the exceptionally fine work of a large and accomplished chorus of fine dancing girls and young men, and of the excellence of the cast in general.

Exercise the Boston engagement Mr. Weber

in general.

For the Boston engagement Mr. Weber will improve on the original New York cast, something a New York producer has never done before, by adding two prominent stars of charm and attainment to his organization, for the two principal woman roles. These noteworthy players are Frances White and Fritzi Scheff. Miss White is certainly a strong addition to any musical concedy production and is popular, and Miss Scheff is likewise rich in popularity in this city. She never fails to give an enjoyable and sprightly impersonation of any role allotted her. Louis Simon and William Frawley will have the two leading comedy roles in what promises to be in its entirety a thoroughly distinguished cast.

The book was written by Louis Simon and

The book was written by Louis Simon and Bide Dudley, and Albert Von Tilzer com-posed the music, a score that is declared to be delightfully melodical with a number of those melodies that audiences whistle as they file out of the theatre.

The first city in Australia to pass the nillion mark in population is Sydney, New South Wales.

S. R. KEIRSTEAD

Grower of Seedlings and Everlasting Flowers 52 MORTON STREET, ANDOVER
Telephone 666R

Colonial Food Shop and Tea Room Closed from August 1 until Sept. 6 Charlotte M. Hill
Andover

ICE

SAFE-ECONOMICAL and EFFICIENT FOR PURE ICE CALL PEOPLE'S ICE COMPANY ANDOVER 865-R or 865-W

FOR SALE IN ANDOVER

THE BELL ESTATE—Bartlet Street. The house contains 12 rooms, bath, electric lights, gas, steam heat; garage, large lot of land, beautiful shade trees, handy to all schools, very desirable location.

W. H. HIGGINS High Class Farms—REAL ESTATE—Residential Property

Telephone 536

Summer Sale

Useful Gifts

Put up in **Attractive Boxes**

One-halt Price

THE ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

Violin Is Given Motto

Violin Is Given Motto
Johannes Robey, the well-known coldector of violins, has one Instrument
of which he is particularly proud,
since it contains a label which is a
curiosity, states the Pathfinder Magnzine. The label is in old Latin and
t reads: "Viva fup in sylvis; sun
jura ocissa securi. Dum vixi, tacui;
mortua, dulce canon." Which being interpreted means: "I was living in the
forest; the cruel ax slew me. While
twas allve I was mute; dead, I sweetly sing.

teenth-century "lutist" or violin maker named Gaspa Duiffopgrugcar.

Job for Secret Service

"Dear Congressman," wrote a constituent to his representative at Washington recently. "Some say our country is menaced by the Reds, I say so too. We have a hired man and he said he was a Polack, but it appears he is a Russian. Every night we wonder what wil happen next. He is a poor worker and has never cut his hair or shaved. His dirt is so much that he sleeps in the barn. He can talk or listen to English when he wishes it but at other times not. Somebody should do some detective work here. Hoping that you can lend ald, etc., etc., etc."—Capper's Weekly.

DUNLOP TIRES

We are the sole distributing agent to Dealers and Consumers for this district, including Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen.

When your car needs a new tire, see us.

LORING STREET SERVICE STATION

SOUTH LAWRENCE - Tel. 4762 GEORGE B. SELLARS, Prop.

TheWorld has never known such Value!

1928 swept into view. Here are listed all 16 Buick models for 1928, with their prices, so that you may see for yourself how little Buick costs, when you consider how much Buick gives.

Five-passenger 2-door Sedan, Series 115 . . . \$1195 Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 115 . . . \$1195

Two-passenger Coupe, Series 115 . . . \$1195

our-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 115 . . . \$1275

Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 115 . . . \$1295 Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 115 . . . \$1375 Four-passenger Coupe, Series 120 . . . \$1465

Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 120 . . . \$1495 Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 120 . . . \$1575

Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 128 . . . \$1495

Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 128...\$1525

Five-passenger Coupe, Series 128 . . . \$1850

Five-passenger Brougham Series 128 . . . \$1925 Seven-passenger Sedan Series 128 . . . \$1995

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., Government Tax to be added.

BUICK for 1928

SMITH MOTOR CAR CO. Lawrence, Mass.

Man's Hour of Death

Seems Fixed by Fate The oulja board for "spirit communi-ations" gave no warning to William ould of Baltimore, its aventor, that Fuld of Baltimore, its aventor, that he would be killed in a fall at his toy factory.

factory.

Edward Kress, who 40 years ago built a steam auto in Dayton, met death in that city under a steam loco-

motive.

George Zimmer, who piloted an airplane over nearly every country in Europe, leaned too far back in a swivel chair at his office in Philadelphia and

chair at his office in Philadelphia and broke his left arm.

For the first time in 20 years Patrick Steadman failed to make his daily rowboat trip across the Holston river at Kinsport. Tenn. His boat overturned in the swollen stream and he was drowned.

Twice saved from drowning in Lake Erle, nineteen-year-old Susan Kukla of Cleveland drowned in the bathub of her home when she fainted.

For three months E. M. Appiegate had been out of work. He managed to get a job on a building being constructed in Chicago. The second hour of his employment he was killed when a holst fell.

On his way home from work Felix

structed in Chicago. The second hour of his employment he was killed when a holst fell.

On his way home from work Felix Viscuni of Philadelphia debated whether he should pay his death benefit dues or wait until the next day. He decided to pay them then. Twenty minutes later he was fatally injured in a street car.

After escaping death in the wilds of Central America, where he headed a Harvard expedition, Dr. George Gordon, director of the University of Pennsylvania museum, met death in a fall down a flight of steps at his home.

Some time ago Albert Strobel of Leroy, N. Y., was run over by a tractor. He escaped with a broken leg. A month later a fall from a chair resulted in his death.

Horace Konke, Chicago steeplejack, worked on the highest flaspoles and towers. While painting the clothesline poles in his own back yard he fell six feet and was injured.

"Daredevil" Johnny Reynolds favorite stunt was to climb the outside of a skyscraper and, on reaching the top, to perch himself on two legs of a chair balanced on the ledge. He recovered from several long falls, but disease finally claimed him at a Philadelphia hospital.

Last Christmas Eve "Tommy," a fox hound, awakened the family of Henry Bartlett of Philadelphia in time for them to escape a fire. Recently Tommy was alone in the house when another blaze started. He was burned to death.

Lost His Appetite

Squirrels were an important item of diet among the Indians of Oregon in early pioneer days. And then, as now, they were a pest and poisoned wheat was used to kill them in an attempt to prevent them from destroying grain and garden truck. One day an old Indian saw a soutprel in a tree grain and garden truck. One day an old Indian saw a squirrel in a tree and pointed his old muzzle loader at it, and smacked his lips in anticipation of squirrel stew, but fate intervened. Before he could pull the trigger the squirrel fell out of the tree, rolled over on the ground and expired. The Indian was somewhat flabbergasted. He felt that he had come perilously near to eating a poisoned squirrel and thereupon promptly lost his appetite for squirrel stew.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Treasure Given Cathedral
Mrs. George McGrew of Washington,
D. C., discovered an original copy of
the first edition of the King Edward
VI book of common prayer, printed in
London in 1649 in a New York bookshop recently, and presented it to the
Washington cathedral library. Rev.
G. F. C. Bratenahl, dean of the cathedral, accepted the gift with thanks
on behalf of the bishop of Washington and the cathedral chapter. In his
informal speech he gave an outline of
the history of the King Edward VI
book of prayer. He called attention
to the fact that this prayer book was
not only the first prayer book printed
in English, but the first prayer book
ever compiled as such.

Famous Statue Ignored

Michelangelo's famous statue of
"David" is barely known in Florence,
though it stands in the public square,
says D. H. Lawrence in the Forum
Magazine. The crowds don't look at
him as they swarm by to the marketplace, It is a really curious fact that
his name is utterly unknown to the
ordinary Italians in the neighborhood.
"Tell them your name is David," D. H.
Lawrence writes, "and they stare at
you in blank, stupefied incomprehension. They have never heard the
name. It might as well be Tiddiywink. Yet there that great realistic
statue has stood all this time in the
square where the farmers meet every
Friday to talk prices!"

committee in charge of the summer activities.

Prizes will be awarded and the public is
mixied.

A whist party for the benefit of the
fraternal Building association will be held in
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Queen's Sense of Humor

Queen's Sense of Humor
At a special performance at the Victoria Palace theater at which the king and queen were present, says the London correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, Queen Mary's sense of humor was apparent to the audience when one of the vaudeville performers, Norman Lang, told this story: "Two men were discussing women. One said to the other: 'Say what you like, I would just as lief have a talkative woman as the other kind.' His friend inquired, 'What is the other kind?"

The queen laughed heartily, while the press chroniclers report King George made "an appreciative note" of this story on his program.

Deaths

August 2, 1927, in Dorchester, Eilen Josephine Whitaker, formerly of Roxbury. Funcral services at the First Universalist church, Bueneal vista street, Roxbury, on Saturday at 2-30 o'lock.

August 1, 1927, at the Andover Infirmary, Lewis Schneider aged 78 years.

Steam heating in England is scarcely known. Even in the large hotels a guest management from 50 cents to \$1 for the privilege.

Traffic Cop: "Hey, you! Is that your car?" "Well, officer, since you ask me, considering the fact that I still have 50 payments to make, owe three repair bills, and haven't settled for the new tire, I really don't think it is."—OUTLOOK.

Miss Margaret Laurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laurie of Whittier street has returned from her vacation at Marr's camp in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giggis and family of Main street, are spending two weeks in Connecticut. Mr. Giggis is proprietor of the Candy Kitchen. Miss Mary Alice Abbot of Central street has returned from Hartford, Conn., where she has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryant.

Miss Ruth Abbott of Main street has resumed her duties at the Smith & Dove office after spending two weeks at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jaquith, 2nd, have returned to their home on Salem street after a two weeks' fishing trip at Pleasant pond, Caratunk, Maine.

Joseph Levey, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lawrence General hospital, was removed to his home on Enmore street Tuesday.

Walter Kent has moved his Ford repair shop from the corner of North and Main streets to the store formerly occupied by Lyle Brothers on Park street.

Miss Mabel Jones has resumed her duties at the Phillips academy office after a month's vacation part of which was spent in a trip over the Mohawk Trail and a part at Na-hant.

A whist party will be held in the K. of C. hall on Friday night under the auspices of the committee in charge of the summer activities. Prizes will be awarded and the public is invited.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES United States Has More Telephone Than All the Rest of the World

sain largely concentrated in the biggest cities.

Despite the wide diffusion of telephones in the United States, however, American cities are much more highly developed than comparable foreign cities. New York, for example, had in relation to its population nearly four times as many telephones as London, nearly three times as many as Paris and over twice as many as Berlin. Not only this, but New York City had in actual numbers more telephones than the whole of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Chicago had more telephones than the whole of France. San Francisco had more telephones than Italy, while Omaha, with a population of only 223,000 people, had about one-third as many telephones as the whole of Russia with its 140,000,000 hinabitants.

Not only has the United States more telephones the

many telephones as the whole of Russia with its 140,000,000 inhabitants.

Not only has the United States more telephone shan all the rest of the world put together, but Americans use the telephone oftener than the inhabitants of any other country. There were 196 telephone conversations per capita in this country in 1925, as compared with only 32 conversations per capita in Germany, though that country ranked second to the United States as regards the number of telephones in service. Demmark averaged 135 conversations per capita, followed by Norway with 107 and Sweden with 106 conversations per capita, Japan, with 33 conversations per capita. Japan, with 35 conversations, outranked Great Britain and France with 25 and 20 conversations per capita, respectively. There were in the United States during 1925 twenty-two billion, four hundred million, completed conversations—equivalent to one every second for over seven hundred years.

They're All Like That

They're All Like That
Unwittingly, upon their honeymoon, she had said something that rubbed him the wrong way.

"Ah, my darling," she cried, "I have hurt you!"

"No, dearest," he answered, gravely, "the hurt I feel is due to the fact that I know it hurts you to think you have hurt me."

"Ah," she exclaimed, "do not let that hurt you for an instant! My hurt is because I know it hurts you to feel I have hurt myself by hurting you!"

you!"
"No, no, my precious!" he cried.
"My hurt is because you are not hurt over feeling that I am hurt because you feel that you have hurt me, and therefore hurt yourself."

The Modern Miracle Mrs. Baddeley Built had set out de-termined to obtain a magnificent gown which she had seen advertised in the

But, unfortunately, the gown did not

But, unfortunately, the gown did not fit her ample form.
"I like this frock," she said to the saleswoman in the World's store, "but it's too tight here and here. Alter it to fit me and I'll buy it."

The saleswoman regarded her a mo

ment.

"Alter it, madam, to fit you?" she replied. "Oh, no, madam, that is never done. But if you'll be good enough to visit our beauty department on the second floor they'll alter you to fit the frock."

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

and **BON BONS NUT** and Fruit Combination

Page & Shaw's Durand

Cynthia Sweets

HARTIGAN PHARMACY
COR MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

The Boston Better Business Bureau has issued a warning against fur peddlers who represent their furs as smuggled and claim to offer them at extremely low prices.

These peddlers may be smooth tongued talkers in foreign sailors uniforms who confidently explain how they have been able to pick up some genuine fur bargains in a foreign part and smuggle them into the United States thus avoiding payment of the heavy duty. They claim that their prices are much less than half the prices local stores would have to ask.

duty. They claim that their prices are much less than half the prices local stores would have to ask.

Invariably people who purchase from these roaming peddlers find that they have secured garments made of skins of the ordinary alley cat or rabbit, cut and dyed to look like those of seal or other expensive pelts.

There are desirable garments made of rabbit fur properly treated, but they are not as high priced as the rare pelts. When you buy from a reliable dealer he will tell you be careful to the contract of the contr

Employer: "Aren't you the boy who was here yesterday? Didn't I tell you I wanted an older boy?"

Kid: "Yes, I'm a day older."—Detroit

Insects Superior to

Men in Various Ways The naturalist knows that the in-sect is, far and away, the strongest of organic creatures in proportion to its size, but some of the facts would probably astonish the ordinary per-

its size, but some of the facts would probably astonish the ordinary person.

A scarab or burying beetle will, in about an hour, completely bury a dead vole, a task equivalent to that of a man burying an elephant, for if we put the matter to careful calculation, the comparison is not wide of the mark. A horse of average power can pull a load of two or more tons, or, roughly, five times its weight, whereas a bee will pull a load twenty times, some files a hundred, some beetles a thousand times their weights. I have watched a minute spider suspending by a thread, for steadying purposes against a wind, a heavy twig out of all proportion to its size and apparent strength—an act equal to that of a man hauling up, with one hand, a full-sized scanfold pole. And any day in the garden one may make observations to parallel such examples.

Insects will penetrate or bore through things that man could never hope to pierce or break without blasting powder. How can they do it, and what is the secret of their marvelous powers?

The answer is that these things are possible to them because of their extraordinarily complex system of

The answer is that these things are possible to them because of their extraordinarily complex system of striped muscle working within the intensely tough and hard chitinous armor of their coats. This not only gives them tremendous powers of muscle contraction, the like of which, if possible, would rupture and split the friable muscle of man as with an explosion, but also lends them immense leverage. The hard and horny shells of some tropical beetles can scarcely be pulverized with a sledge hammer.

Again, if man had the powers of springing possessed by some insects,

springing possessed by some insects, as the flea and the grasshopper, he would have little need of trains or motors, and would be able to progress from London to Manchester in a few leaps. Man can normally jump his own length, athletically, three or four times, but to match certain springing insects he would need to cover a mile at one jump.—Dr. Frederick Graves in Chambers' Journal.

Relic of Cliff Dwellers

Relic of Cliff Dwellers
The lost burial grounds of the Casa
Grande (Ariz.) cliff dwellers, probably a thousand years old, have been
found by an expedition from the
Southwest museum, Los Angeles. A
funeral urn of beautifully shaded red
on buff coloring and containing bone
fragments and ashes of the dead was
the first finding of the expedition. It
revealed that two forms of burial—
cremation and earth interment—were
used by the cliff dwellers.

Soles Glued on Shoes

The mending of shoes has been greatly facilitated by a foreign system of cementing the new sole over the old one in place of sewing. It requires the use of a cement which has been made for the purpose and which is entirely waterproof. The parts are held together in heated clamps while the union is being made. The new process is said to be much more rapid than the old and more economical.

MUSGROVE BARBER SHOP

JOHN BELL. Prop.
THREE EXPERT BARBERS
Specialists on Ledior Bobs and Children
Two Chirk Reserve for Ledio.
Musgrove Bidg., Andover Square
Tel. 886

REDUCTION IN **PRICES**

RIVAL **QUALITY CANNED GOODS**

Pineapple formerly .38 now .30
Pears " .35 " .28
Peaches " .35 " .30
Loganberries " .35 " .28
Fruit for salad " .55 " .50
Rival Coffee " 60 " .55

LARGE CANS

Lindsay's Market 4 MAIN STREET

Headquarters for

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Every Day Summer Squash Tomatoes
Lima Beans Cucumbers
String Beans Spinach
Cabbage Radishes

A. BASSO



Monday evening, a bridge party was held at the home of Mr, and Mrs. George Brown, Andover street. George Brown was the highest scorer and Mrs. James Schofield received the consolation prize. Those present were: Mr, and Mrs. Samuel Moody, Mrs. Ida Buck, Mr, and Mrs. George Brown, Mr, and Mrs. James Schofield and Miss Mildred Buck.

Party on Fifth Birthday

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Margaret Driscoll of Essex street

Mrs. Peter Campbell has returned after pending a few weeks in New York,

Walter Batcheller of Moraine street spent the week-end at Bethlehem, N. H.

Mrs. John Henderson of Dorchester

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skea and daught re spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Vera Downs of Buxton court is enjoying a trip to Montreal by automobile.

James Corey of Cuba street is enjoying a motor trip through the White mountains. Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch of Essex street bent the week-end with relatives in Spring-

Miss Kathleen Sterling of Cuba street pending two weeks with relatives in Can

Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane and daughter Elizabeth, of Brechin terrace spent the week-end in Worcester.

Mrs. Peter Cairnie and family of Esser street left this week for New York where sho will make her home.

Mrs. James Wilson of Dowagiac, Michigan is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs John Ness of Red Spring road.

Miss Bessie Corey of the Lawrence General hospital nursing staff is enjoying a vacation at the home of her parents on Cuba street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hackney and family of Chicopee Falls visited at the home of Mrs. John Hackney of Red Spring road last week.

James Thomson of Shawsheen road suffered a painful accident when he was hit by a golf stick, held in the hand of a play-mate. His head was badly cut and required medical attention.

Wedding

MEEK — DOIG
A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Saturday afternoon, when Miss Rolind Doig of Cuba street became the bride of Alexander Meek. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. A. Wilson, D. D., at his home on Essex street. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Smith as bridesmaid while David Doig, brother of the bride, was best man. After a short wedding trip, they will reside at Shawsheen.

MOTORING MAXIMS

Look before you back.

A skid to the wise is sufficient.

Spare the oil and spoil the car.

None are so fined as those who do

A trained hand is best with a train

A tool in the kit is worth two in

The ways of the road map are past finding out.

The proof of the joyride is in reaching home safely.

Take care of the pennies and the garage will take care of the dollars.

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Ellery Metcalf and her two children,

Roy Hood has left the employ of Thoma Bredbury, Lowell road, and has accepted sosition at Phillips academy.

Rev. Newman Matthews and Mrs. Matthews will spend the month of August at Fortune's Rock, Biddeford, Maine.

Fortune's Rock, Biddeford, Maine.

Mrs. Josephine Rose and son Albert have been visiting Mrs. Rose's brother, Edward A. Burtt, High Plain road this past week.

The Lafalot Club will hold their annual outing on Saturday, August 6, at Marblehead, leaving West Parish promptly at 1.30 o'clock.

Miss Abbie Lewis who is a student nurse at Massachusetts Homocopathic Hospital, Boston, was at her home on Lowell road for the weekend.

Miss May Noyes and Dorothy Lewis have joined the West Parish Girl Scouts at Salisbury Beach where they are spending the week at Dufton Cottage.

The September meeting of the Lafalot lub will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis, Lowell road, on Tuesday evening, eptember 6, at eight o'clock.

George M. Carter of High Plain road left in Thursday afternoon for a vacation in Pembroke, Maine. He made the trip by uto in company with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

Dunn.
Miss Helen Terrell, a teacher from Prince
Edward's Island, and Miss Janet Phillips, a
school teacher from Saskatchewan, Canada,
have been guests at the Carter homestead
for the past week.

for the past week.

Charles and Walter Neale and their families of Dorchester are occupying Miss Rebecca McCollum's home for the month of August while Miss McCollum is enjoying he vacation elsewhere.

A Parish meeting of the West Parish will be held on Monday evening, August 5, to act on the report of the vestry committee. A large attendance is asked as this is an im-portant meeting.

Mrs. Francis J. Manning, formerly Miss Helen Wilcox, was operated on for appen-dicitis at Lawrence General Hospital, Wednesday morning, Drs. Reed and Nevers were the attending physicians.

North Andover Grange will hold its annual outing and clam bake at Grape Island Wednesday, August 17. The boat leaves Ipswich landing at 10.30 a.m. Tickets can be obtained from Ira B. Hill, Lupin road. Those going are asked to carry a plate, mug, knife, fork and spoon.

The annual Field Day of Chebacco and Essex Pomona Granges will be held at Hathorne, Wednesday, August 10, at 10.30 o'clock. Basket lunch, an interesting program of lectures, conferences and sports has been arranged. Let all help to make this the largest and best Field Day ever held.

Little Miss Janet Carter of Lowell road

Lady (to little boy with bad cold): "Little boy, haven't you a handkerchief?" Boy: "Sure, but I don't lend it to strang-ers."—YALE RECORD.

BALLARDVALE

Miss Edith Griffin is visiting in Salen B. F. Stafford is confined in a hospital in

Mrs. Ada Wanamaker is visiting in Sha

Miss Mary Trow has returned from visit-ng in Jamaica Plain. • Miss McKeon is convalescing at her he on Tewksbury street.

Richard Wrigley of Dale street is enjoying is annual vacation.

Miss Mary Riley has returned from visiting in Jamaica Plain. Miss Evelyn Chetwynde of Melrose High-ands is visiting in the Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and family of Detroit spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent and daughter Bertha, spent Sunday in Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. William Caffrey are spong two weeks in Montreal, Canada.

John Dearborn attended the Red Sox St. Louis game in Boston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell pending the week at Salisbury Beach. Kenneth Wilkinson of Andover street

Miss Edith Griffin is spending a few days with her uncle George Ryan in Salem, N. H.

Misses Lola and Helena Riley left Monda for a short vacation at Poland Springs Maine.

A. L. Brown of Cliftondale is visiting a the home of William Reedy on Osgoo

Mrs. Ella Brown of Cliftondale spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Reedy or Osgood street.

Mrs. Lillian Dinnan of Roxbury is visitin at the home of Miss Katherine O'Neil o Dale street.

Miss Margaret York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter York spent the week-end at the

Mr. and Mrs. Crook have returned to the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell and family of Center street are spending a two weeks vacation in Maine.

Frank Quill of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cane and family o Lowell spent the week-end at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quinn. Mrs. Russel Beals and son, Richard, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs Oliver Coates, Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. John English and family and Mrs. Merton English have returned from visiting in Randolph, Vt.

The Willing Workers of the Methodist thurch held a very successful food sale in Stark's store Saturday morning.

Sacred Heart devotions will be held this syening in the St. Joseph's church. Concession will be heard on Saturday afternoon. Loretta Dinan of Roxbury has returned to ter home after spending a week's vacation t the home of Miss Katherine O'Neil on

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mears of Lawrence are spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mears on Center street.

Plans are being made for the St. Joseph's carnival to be held on the church grounds, August 16 and 17. Miss Rita Trow and Joseph Lynch are on the committee.

The Andover Press baseball team defeated the Elite Service Station on Tuesday evening by the score of 4 to 2 in an interesting game played on the local playstead.

James Wood of Detroit has returned from Hampton Beach where he has been spending a week. He is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood on Andover street.

Miss Margaret Duncan, Miss Gertrude Dawson, and Miss Mary Garrity of Lowell returned home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch on

About seventy Boy Scouts, Scout Masters and assistants attended the services Sunday morning held in the Community room with Rev. Harold B. Williams, pastor of the Methodist church in charge.

Sunday morning Rev. Wesley Goodson Nicholson, pastor of the Congregational church preached a excellent sermon on "King of Kings," basing his remarks on the motion picture recently shown in Boston.

Services will be omitted in the Congrega-tional church on the last three Sundays in August. Services will be resumed on the first Sunday in September when a supply minister will preach. Rev. Herman Van Lunen, the incoming pastor, will start duties on the second Sunday in September.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



Letter from Egypt, No. 4

The following letter is the fourth in series written from Luxor, Upper Egypt, b James R. Brewster. During the past seaso he has been with the Egyptian Expeditio from the Metropolitan Museum of Art:

December 31, 1926

James R. Brewster. During the past season he has been with the Egyptian Expedition from the Metropolitan Museum of Art:

December 31, 1926

Dear Ada:

There have been great doings here the last few days. The King of Egypt has been great divings here the last few days. The King of Egypt has been great divings here the last few days. The King of Egypt has been great divings here the last few days. The King of Egypt has been great divings here the last few days. The King of Egypt has been great divings here the last few days. The Kings of Egypt has been great divings here the last few days. The Kings of Egypt has been great divings here the last few days. The Kings of the first time, it is going to be open to the public three days a week. I haven't even been in it myself as yet. He usually has asked the whole household here over to see the various things in it at least once in the first part of the season, but, somehow or other, he hasn't this year. Winlock, himself, didn't go in until last week, and then only because he took one of his week-end guests to see it. Of couse, the public will be admitted only to the outer rooms—those which have already been cleared. There is still a pile of stuff to be removed yet, which they will never see in eitu. I saw all the stuff which had been taken out up to this year in the Cairo Museum, and it certainly is wonderful stuff. What is left, is just about as good, and some of it, even better. There is at least another year's work still to be done on the tomb. I Also, and by the way, all this newspaper, talk about a secret cript under the sarroy phagus is bunk and there is nothing in it at all. Purely newspaper stuff. It has been mixed up with another place or else is a total fake. But to go back to the King.

He arrived last Wednesday afternoon about three o'clock. He was scheduled to arrive at four; so some of us started over in about 2.45. Just as we got into the ferry on this side, he came tearing in. Two field gpices on this side fired a 21-gun salute which we got the full be

Tuesday afternoon a delightful birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, in honor of the fifth birthday of their son, George G. Brown.
There was a beautifully decorated cake adorned with five candles. The little host was the recipient of many useful gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.
Those present were: Frank Druin, Norman Druin, Edwin Roy Brown, Shirley Brown, Merle Druin, Thomas and William Wrigley, Arnold Schofield, Vernice Moody, Durwood Moody, Dorothy Nicol, Dorothea Dunne, Mrs. Neil Nicol, Mrs. Ida Buck, Mrs. Samuel Moody, Mrs. James Schofield and Mrs. George Brown.

Couple Entertain Friends Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Moody, Andover treet, recently entertained a number of their riends at Camp Onawa, which is situated on ne Shawsheen river Bathing and canoeing ere enjoyed and luncheon was served out-oors in the shade of the trees surrounding

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nicol.

Last Week of Community Bible School.

This is the final week of the Community Bible school, which has proved to be a great success. The average enrollment was thirty and a keen interest has been taken by the children who have received excellent training under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Goodson Nicholson and Rev. and Mrs. Harold B. Williams.

Besides the lessons in Scripture and other routine work the smaller boys constructed toy ponds, ducks and pond liles and bird houses from paper. The older boys have made tooth-brush holders, fish puzzles, and kites. Other work will also be done during the remainder of this week, and wistes. Other work will also be done during the remainder of this week.

The girls made oil-cloth hand bags, hot dish mats, pillows and other work. Each day a period is given over to wholesome games such as: baseball, bowling, races, and other games of interest.

Hold Question Meeting

Sunday evening an interesting devotional meeting was held by the Young People's Union at Wells' Camp with two pastors, Rev. Wesley Nicholson and Rev. Harold B. Williams in the remainder of this week.

Those present included: James Sparks, Albert Coates, Charles Nason, William Juhlmann, Marjoric Parker, Fred Oldroyd, Anita Wells, Edith Abbott, Norma Matthews, Ruth Davis, Jeanei and Ruth Scannell, Burton Abbott, Carl Wells, Rev. and Mrs. Harold B. Willings Workers Officers' Reports.

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers Officers' Reports.

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers Officers' Reports.

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers Nociety of the Methodist church was held in the church vestry on Monday-thews, Ruth Davis, Jeanei and Ruth Scannell, Burton Abbott, Carl Wells, Rev. and Mrs. Harold B. Williams offered prayer, Level of the residence of the service, refreshment was held in the church vestry on Monday-thews, Ruth Davis, Jeanei and Ruth Scannell, Burton Abbott, Carl Wells, Rev. and Mrs. Harold B. Williams offered prayer, Level Rev. Mrs. Janei and Ruth Sc

Willing Workers Officers' Reports

The monthly meeting of the Willing Morkers Society of the Methodist church was held in the church vestry on Monday evening with President Ben Nason in charge. The meeting was opened by the singing of hymns, Rev. Mr. Williams offered prayer, E. W. Brown read the secretary's report and Mrs. J. L. White the report of the treasurer.

Mrs. James Moss, chairman of the social committee reported concerning the bakery sale, which netted a sum. She also stated that a lawn party would be held.

The sick and membership collection was received. It was decided that the ladies of the organization repair the cushions of the pews in the church. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

Served by the social committee.

**Served by the social commit

LOUIS SCHNEIDER

LOUIS SCHNEIDER
Louis Schneider, formerly of this town who has been residing at the Andover Towr Farm died Monday morning at troclock. He was born in Marshaltown Nova Scotia, seventy-eight years ago an had lived here many years.
He is survived by two sons and a daughte in Somerville, a sister, Mrs. Nerry of Mait land, Nova Scotia, and a brother, Rober Schneider, of Marshaltown, Nova Scotia.

Obsequies

MRS. SARAH G. CLARKSON

MRS. SARAH G. CLARKSON
The funeral of Mrs. Sarah G. Clarkson,
wife of Henry C. Clarkson late of Tewksbury
street, was held Saturday afternoon at two
o'clock from the late home. Services were
conducted by Rev. H. B. Williams, pastor of
the Methodist church. Mrs. Harry Nason
was the soloist, rendering "Abide With Me"
and "Lead Kindly Light."
Interment was in the family lot in Spring
Grove cemetry.
The bearers were David Guthrie, Joseph
Guthrie, Cornelius Guthrie, Frank Dufresne,
John Bruyere and John Caravy.
Although a resident of Ballardvale but a
few weeks, the late Mrs. Clarkson had gained
many friends. She was for thirty-seven
years a resident of Methuen and Lawrence,
where she had a host of friends who mourn
her loss.

Among the famous inventions of the Chinese are the following: The compass, printing, lithography, suspension bridges and supposed.

"Charity" Much More Than Material Help

Than Material Help

Charity' Much More

Than Material Help

Charity is a much abused word.

There are many persons who believe its consummation is the mere giving of money. There are others who believe that its demands have been fulfilled when a helping hand has been given to a person in distress. They confound charity with compassion. There are still others who conceive it as something like an irksome duty that must be performed, and the sooner the better.

But real charity goes deeper than any of these things. A man may find satisfaction in giving a portion of his wealth to the establishment of an institute of public benefit; but charity has not flooded his heart until he has recognized the good that is in the worst of his enemies. When he has done that, he has risen far above the importance of public benefactions. He has demonstrated that his spirit is nobler than those things from which his riches were gained.

A man during a distressful emergency in which a fellow mortal is thrown, may find satisfaction in giving him temporary relief; but this act of kindness becomes inconsequential compared with his effort to see in an enemy even the broken light of Good. His kindliness becomes insignificant when it is compared with his forgiveness is one of the noblest forms of charity. Charity in its truest sense belongs to that indefinable quality in man

Warfare of the Future

Wars of the future will be more
like those of primitive times by reason of the universal character of conscription. In ancient days the whole
tribe fought, even women, children
and old men hurled stones at Caesar's
legionnaire at the time of the conquest of Gaul. In the next war the
whole population will be engaged,
without regard to age or sex," as the
new French defense law puts it. Women will be mobilized, not for fighting
service "in the beginning," but for
work behind the front. The old peasant on the slopes of the Alps or Pyrenees will be as much subject to
aerial attacks as the soldier at the
front. For the enemy is going to
work on the same principle, it is expected, that is without "regard to
age or sex." Parliament passed the
law unanimously, with the exception
of the Communists. The only lively law unanimously, with the exception of the Communists. The only lively debate was occasioned by the clause that members of parliament might be liable for active service.—Pierre Van Paassen, in Atlanta Constitution.

Here's Honest Gypsy
In Amsterdam is a proud, but honest, gypsy who is displaying a new outfit consisting of caravan and scisors grinding machine that are pulled by a sleek-looking horse that also has just been acquired. The wife of the Dutch gypsy picked up pearls worth nearly \$20,000 in an Amsterdam street and not realizing their value, gave them to her baby to play with. Her husband, who could not read or write, heard of an advertisement for a missing peari necklace, and immediately reported the find to the insurance company, who gave him, at his request, pany, who gave him, at his request the new outfit.

Not Too Strenuous

Not Too Strenuous
"So you want a job on the railway,
do you?" asked the man seated behind the big office desk.
"Yes, sir," answered the applicant,
a rather 'rail-looking person.
"What kind of work?"
The other hesitated. He looked
vaguely about the room.
"Well, sir," he began. "I'm not
over strong, but I think I could walk
around with the man who taps the carriage wheels to see whether they are
in order and help him to listen."

Love, JIMMIE

It is stated that the American tribes among whom our forefathers landed could not say "English." Their nearest approach to the sound of the word was "Yengee" which with slight modification, became "Yankee.'

The weaker sex is that portion of the human race which goes down town in zero weather in a half-masted lace waist and pumps to buy a muffler and woolen socks for her husband so he can go to work.—STALEY JOURNAL

VACATION HINTS Rub poison ivy on hands and think you have been to the country.

Fill your grip with lead and run for the car every morning. Same thing as touring Europe.

Poke eyes full of cinders and sleep on pantry shelf. Wonderful substitute for an upper berth.

Fill bathtub with water and broken glass. Jump into tub. Ah, just like the old swimming hole.

Go over next door. Sit there wishing you were at home. Remarkably like being on a vacation.

Hire some reliable robber to chase you home every night. Results same as if you visited Chicago.

Examine ruts in roads around your home through magnifying glass. Look exactly like Grand Canyon.

Let faucet run in kitchen sink. Sounds as if you were summering in Niagara.—Kansas City Times.

India Wearing Shoes

Persons of the upper class only wore shoes in India until recently, but at the present time shoes are sent from Europe in rather large numbers. And their use has become quite general in all parts of the country. At first the natives showed no inclination to keep their shoes in an orderly appearance, but later they became addicted to the use of shoe blacking and the wearer of European footwear now tukes pride in maintaining an immaculate finith on his shoes.

PUBLIC HEAR!

Waiter W. Kent, having petitic Selectmen for a license to keep, during the total and the total and the total sold of Street, in said Town of Andovet on said petition will be held at a total street, and the provisions of the Gentheto.

Turkish Census

"Stand still and be counted!" is the order of the day in Turkey when a census is taken. In America the enumeration is supposed to be taken withmeration is supposed to the people in out any disturbance of the people in their occupations. But in Turkey every man, woman and child must remain at home. All railroad trains, steamboats, tram cars, omnibuses and taxicabs must stand still for twentyfour hours. Telegraphs and telephones are idle, and stores, shops and markets close.

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.

To the heir-sat-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Phillips Bancrot late of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

So Now We Know

The Egyptians developed writing in three stages, first they wrote symbols for the idea that they wanted to represent, for instance for a bee they made a picture of a bee; for a leaf a picture of a leaf. Then they combined both symbols and they expressed such an abstract thought as belief, a combination of "bee" and "leaf."

Student's examination paper for matriculation at an eastern college.

Andover the County of Esset. Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Esset. Allower AD. 1977, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yea have the special control of the special court. And over Townsman a newspare published in Andover Townsman a newspare published in Andover Townsman a newspare published in Andover Townsman an experience published in And

Excavating Cave of Sleepers of Ephesus

A cave, for centuries the accredited resting place of the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus, is now being excavated by Austrian scientists at Ephesus, thirty-

emperor ordered their cave to be sealed up.

In A. D. 479 a workman, digging the foundations of a house, broke into the cave and found seven men asleep in it. They woke up when he called to them and gave him money to buy bread and wine for them. The coins were of a variety minted more than 200 years previously, and the seven men were declared to be the same as those walled up in A. D. 250. The affair was officially proclaimed a miracle,

The sleepers soon sank into a coma again and died, the legend runs. Their remains were later removed to Mar-sellies, France.

"Antipodes" Too Often Term Wrongly Used

Term Wrongly Used
The term "antipodes" is strictly applied to any two peoples or places on opposite sides of the earth and so situated that a straight line drawn from one to another passes through the center of the earth. Loosely, however, the term is applied to any place on the opposite side of the earth from us. China is popularly supposed to be the antipodes of the United States and there is an old saying that if one were to dig a hole deep enough he would fall into China. But this is a misconception, for China and the United States are both in the northern hemisphere. The true antipodes of the United States are both in the orthern hemisphere. The true antipodes of the United States are don't not consider the United State of the United States is a region in the Indian ocean west of Australia. No part of the North American continent has its antipodes in any land surface. The antipodes of South America fall in the region of China, the Philippines and Borneo, while the antipodes of Europe and Asia are in the South Pacific. The approximate antipodes of London is Antipodes Island, near New Zealand.—Pathfinder Magnaine.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—A solid oak diningroom set an buffet. Telephone Andover 367-R or 8514.

TO LET—Furnished house on High Street, Bal lardvale. Seven rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, gas and coal ranges, oil burner in furnace electric lights. Pleasant lawn and garden MARTHA D. BYINGTON. Telephone 783-M

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FOOT SERVICE-Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chirop dist, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Law Mass. Foot treatments at your home. phone Lawrence 7863.



Commonwealth of Massachusetts

38 39

130

Horizontal.

14—Sphere
15—Boy's name
15—Boy's name
16—Another name for mother
17—Behold
18—Cry of sheep
20—Indefinite article
21—A case

21—A cave 22—A conjunction 24—To study over 25—Skill

24—To study over
25—Skill
27—Very small
29—A large bay window
30—Existence
33—Girl's name
34—Cane
38—Bird of .he crow family
37—To prohibit
38—Proceed
40—Liquor
42—Part of verb "to be"
44—Prefix meaning before
45—A system or theory
46—Box of tools
47—Eastern state (abbr.)
48—An age
50—A knot
51—Boy's name
53—A manical instrument
64—True

-A salutation
-Plant yielding a blue dye
-Musical term
-A collection of notable sayings

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

18 19

50

15

Solution will appear in next issue

47

20

28

2-Likewise
-Impersonal pronoun
4-To free from tightness
5-To separate chaff from grain
6-A bone
7-Girl's name
8-The president of a faculty in a

college.
-Yarn of the warp in weaving -Arin of the Girl's name of any object -Attainment of any object -First note of the musical scale -Second note of the musical scale -A catchword -- "to be"

51

21—First note of the musical scale
23—Second note of the musical scale
24—A catchword
25—Part of the verb "to be"
26—A beverage
28—Extreme point
21—Northwestern state (abbr.)
22—Salty
24—A roof timber of a building
25—Upon
28—End aimed at
29—To yield
40—Territorial division in Denmark
and Norway
41—To enlarge
42—A song
43—A manufactory
49—A conjunction
52—Personal pronoun

BOOST ANDOVER

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

LIVE IN ANDOVER



gus was found in 1780 in a vineyard on the Appian Way in a tomb This Sarcophagus of very ancient Doric design was cut from coarse

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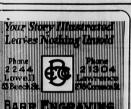
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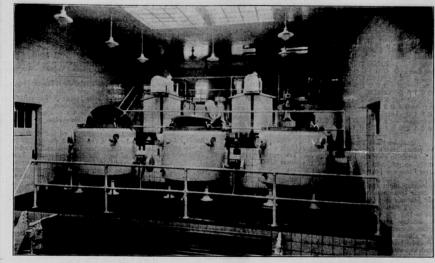


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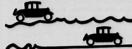
The plant of the Shawsheen Dairy while not new is still the last word in milkplant construction. The interior finish of the milk room illustrated is glazed,
white enameled tile on the side walls, tile floors and white enameled ceiling. It is
worthy of note too that all the milk vats are seamless glass lined, insuring utmost
cleanliness. It is one of the few plants outside of the City of Boston that is under
the jurisdiction of the Boston Health Department. It is regularly inspected, and
ver, particularly the fresh-made butter. maintains a rating at the top of the list.

The milk is received from the farms of The American Woolen Co., immediately after the morning milking and is clarified, cooled and bottled ready for delivery an hour after being received. The farms are also under Boston Health Department inspection, and the cows under constant test by the State and Federal departments and are accredited free from tuberculosis. The importance of this testing must be apparent to those who prefer raw, unpasteurized milk.

The butter room, not shown in the illustration, adjoins the milk room and is likewise equipped with the most modern sanitary glass-lined vats for ripening the cream and preparing if for churning. Butter is churned daily, the most careful selection of cream and handling insuring a superior quality and

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GREY FLANNEL PANTS \$3.85 - \$4.85



Famed in History as Warrior and Builder

Among the most important mon-archs who governed a mighty civili-zation centuries before Athens came into fame was Seti I, a great warrior and a great builder, who ruled Egypt not long after the death of Tut-ankhand a great builder, who ruled Egypt not long after the death of Tut-ankhamen. Rameses I, founder of the nineteenth dynasty of Egypt, ruled only two years and was then succeeded by his son, Seti I. The young ruler took up the task bequeathed to him by his father of leading his conquering armies into Asia. He marched to Lebanon and compelled the Syrian princes to cut down some of the famous cedars for his triumph. He overran the Philistine country, marched through Palestine and shattered the Amorites. He also had conflict with the Hittites of Asia Minor, but little is known of his wars with them. Seti's military achievements, however, were not as great as his building ability. His temple at Abydos and his galleried tomb in the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings stand out as among the most amazing architectural triumphs devised by mind of man.—Detroit News.

Hard to Eradicate

Myths About Snakes Fear of snakes has led to a be-lief in various myths about the hab-its of different species. Children pass along the legend that the hoop snake possesses the power to form itself into a hoop and roll in pursuit of its

Tradition holds that the so-called glass or jointed snake has the ability to break into pieces, and may reassemble itself later—if its head has not been captured or destroyed. Then there is the myth of the stinging snake. Although this snake has a somewhat formidable tail shaped like a horn or spike, it is incapable of pier-ing or stinging anything with it. Perhaps the most popular of these myths concerns the belief that if one throw a hair from a horse's tail into a river or lake the hair will promptly turn into a water snake and swim.

Modern Snap Judgment

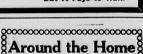
It is a vice of the present day to air our judgments founded on a miniair our judgments founded on a mini-mum of knowledge or no knowledge at all. We go about with cut and dried opinions of our fellow men and women and are very hearty in our judgments of their lives and conduct. Our public men are easy marks for our critical shafts, the classic writers, actists needs attesmen, be they who our critical shafts, the classic writers, artists, poets, statesmen, be they who they may, are treated to a summary condemnation with a gusto worthy of a better cause. And our tone implies that we haven't much use for them. In this there lies a sad truth. We dismiss them with a phrase because we don't understand them. If we once stopped to try to understand them we would find much in them to appreciate and sympathize with, if not openly to admire.—Exchange.

Snake vs. Crocodile

can rivers, often attacks crocodiles, which fall victim to it notwithstand ing their tenacity of life and their armorlike hides. A fight between these reptiles resembles the mighty strug ing to Dr. Otto Wettstein, custodiar of the Vienna Museum of Natural His-tory. One such contest, witnessed tory. One such contest, while by a scientist, lasted for two whole days. The crocodile struggled desper-ately with its jaws, legs and tail in a vain effort to free itself, but in the end the snake won.

Old Religious Sect

Shakers is the popular name applied to a sect founded in 1750 by James Wardlow and Jane, his wife, under the title of "The United Society of Betievers in Our Lord's Second Appearing." Ann Lee, a follower of the Wardlaws, came to North America and counded a community settlement. In founded a community settlement. In manner of life they resemble the Quakers. They pay much attention to education, and make no effort to win



By MARGARET BRUCE The Up-to-Date Recipe File

Another of the jobs that it behoves us home-makers to get out of the way is that of bringing the recipe file up to date. Most of us are continually receiving from friends over the telephone or during afternoon visits, choice new concoctions to add to our list of good things for parties or for the family meals. Sometimes

to our list of good things for parties or for the family meals. Sometimes we scratch them down upon a pad, occasionally they come to us written out on note paper, and now and then we cut out a newspaper clipping describing some new dish.

We cannot always stop to copy these recipes onto the loose cards in our kitchen file, so we tuck them into the empty space at the back of the box or slip them in between the covers of a cook book, and let them accumulate. It is the work of an hour or two, I find, to get these odd items copied and entered under the proper guide card in the indexed file.

In my card file of goodles I find that special headings help make it easier to find recipes quickly. Of course, we all have the usual guide cards for "Meats," "Vegetables," "Salads," "Desserts," and so on, but sometimes one wants to look up menus for special occasions. Under the heading "Sunday Night Suppers" may be gathered recipes for entrees of all sorts, cheese dishes, souffies, and special salads. (These are duplicates, of course, of the recipes filed under the regular headings.) The heading "Club Meetings and Teas" may embrace quantity recipes—punch for 50, sandwiches for three tables of bridge, chicken salad for two dozen. Under "Special Occasions" as a general heading, there may be color schemes and eatables for Valentine's day, Halloween, Washington's birthday, Fourth of July, Easter, and so on. "Things to Do With Sour Milk or Cream" covers all sorts of recipes for this special contingency. Another heading includes "Favorite Dishes" of all the family and of friends. It is easy to forget or overlook these, and by a gentle reminder now and then we can delight the members of the household or please a friend who commented on some special dish on an earlier visit. One is always adding to all these divisions of the recipe file, (Copyright.)

Wilson's Peace Points

The fourteen points that President Wilson offered in a speech before con-

Wilson's Peace Points

Wilson's Peace Points
The fourteen points that President
Wilson offered in a speech before congress on January 8, 1918, as essential
in any consideration of peace with
the central powers, were: Open diplomacy, freedom of the seas, equality of
trade conditions, reduction of armaments, adjustment of colonial claims,
settlements of Russian questions,
evacuation and restoration of invaded
french territory and return of Alsaceevacuation and restoration of invaded french territory and return of Alsace-Lorraine to France, readjustment of Italian frontiers, free development of the peoples of Austria-Hungary, determination of the relations of the Balkan states, settlement of the Turkish question, an independent Poland, and the formation of a league of nations.

The Journey of Life.

The gulse of obedience to court etiquette. Hanz von Bulow, in relating his father-in-law's unprecedented act of courage, says George S. Hellman, who tells the story in "Lanes of Memory," said that he would have given a year of his life to have had such an opportunity to teach an emperor that art must be respected.

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The Journey of Life.

The Cook

The Cook
Suzanne Lenglen, departing on the
France, said to a reporter:
"I like everything American except
the cooking.
"I know an American girl who tried
her hand one day at Scotch shortbread. She was so well pleased with
her success that she spread a plece of
shortbread with apple butter and gave
it to a boy who was rolling the tennis
court.

"The boy returned in a few minute

and said:
"'Much obliged for the apple but-ter, ma'am. Here's yer plece o' board back.'"

LYNN BOWLERS WIN

wo Rinks from General Electric Defeat Shawsheen in Opening Game. Press Rookies Win from Yanigans

The Shawsheen bowlers lost their first match of the season Saturday afternoon to the Lynn General Electric team 43 to 36. The local team on Rink 1, skipped by J. Skea, won a hotly contested match 22 to 20. but Rink 2 suffered a 9-point defeat which gave the visitors their lead.

w. Warden Swankie
J. Doig W. Bennett
A. Ingram (skip) 20 J. Skea (skip) 22
A. Findley (Findley)

A. Findley J. Skea (skip) 22

A. Findley J. Furness J. Kennedy P. Harvey
Roberts (skip) 23 D. Strachan (skip) 14

Totals: Lynn 43; Shawsheen 36.

Score by ends:

RINK 1

Shawsheen—1 0 0 1 3 0 3 2 0 0 1 0 1 1

Score by ends:

RINK 1

Shawsheen—1 0 0 1 3 0 3 2 0 0 1 0 1 2

Lynn — 0 1 3 4 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 2

3 0 0 0 1 0 2—Total 22.

Lynn — 0 1 0 2 3 2 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 1

2 0 0 2 1 0—Total 23.

Shawsheen — 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4

1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1—Total 14.

Rookies Beat Yanigans
The return match arranged for Monday
ight in order to give the Pressmen an oportunity to get even with Comps of the
undover Press was postponed on account of
he rain

Andover Press was postponed on account of the rain.

Wednesday night the Pressmen failed to enter their team and two rinks skipped by Harold Johnson and G. A. Christie played an interesting match which the latter's team won 22 to 15.

The Rookies got an early lead but the Yanigans through the fine bowling of Skip Johnson almost drew level at the 14th end. The Rookies however, scored 8 in the next four ends and won.

The summary:

Rookies Yanigans

L. Paine F. McCollum

J. McSwiggen J. Souter

G. A. Christie (Skip) 22.

H. Johnson (skip) 15

Score by ends:

Score by ends:
Rookies — 0 3 0 0 1 3 2 0 3 0 0 2 0
0 2 2 0 4—Total 22.
Yanigans— 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 3
1 0 2 0—Total 15.

Old Romans Regarded

Kiss as Holy Symbol The Romans knew all there was to know about kisses. In the chaste days of the republic, however, kisses were very solemn and holy, so much so that Cato, the censor, whose ideas ran to the blue law variety, deprived a senator of office because he had kissed his wife in the presence of their daughter.

kissed his wife in the presence of their daughter.

When a couple were formally be trothed the engagement was usually sealed with a kiss in the presence of the relatives. If one of the couple died before the wedding day the othe had to return all the engagement presents unless there had been this public betrothal kiss. It finally came to have such weight that it was regarded

have such weight that it was regarded with nearly as much reverence as the marriage ceremony, and after a couple had kissed each other the en gagement could be broken only for the most serious reasons, nearly asserious as grounds for divorce.

But in the latter days, under the empire, kisses became as common as breakfasts in Rome, and when a fashionable woman met a fashionable man it was quite the thing for him to kiss her. Among the wealthy classes it became the mode for men and women to put perfume on their lips before they went to a social gathering.—Exchange. ering.-Exchange.

Rebuke to Emperor

by Master of Music

At a concert in St. Petersburg, be-fore a brilliant assemblage which in-cluded the czar and many members of his court, Franz Liszt was conducting a symphony. During the course of the music the czar began to con-

of the music the czar began to converse in audible tones with one of his fair neighbors. In the very midst of the movement Liszt gave with his baton a signal for the music to cease and the players stopped short.

The abrupt silence filled the audience with surprise, and the czar at once sent an equerry to ask for an explanation. Whereupon Liszt sent back word:

"When the czar speaks, all the rest must be silent."

As this was a court regulation, the czar had to suffer the rebuke of a foreign musician administered under the guise of obedience to court etiquette. Hanz von Bulow, in relating his father-in-law's unprecedented act

The Journey of Life.

When about to undertake a journey we consider the way, the people, and the conveniences of travel, and try to meet their requirements in advance. An effort is made to learn what we can from the reports of those who have traveled that way, and we accordingly supply ourselves with accessible literature pertaining to it. This is the course that wise people follow, but there are many inconsiderate ones who give no attention to sane ate ones who give no attention to sane preparation, and therefore get con fused respecting the course, get off at uninteresting and dangerous places suffer much inconvenience, and derive little benefit. Therefore, let us give heed to the proper beginning of our journey.—Psychological Magazine.

PERSONALS

J. Everett Collins of York street is enjoy-ng his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Traynor of Caris-rooke street have returned from a trip to

Miss Grace White of New York is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clough, Arundel street.

Mrs. J. Russell Barlow and Mrs. Marsh of Arundel street are spending two weeks at Hills' Beach, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tainsch, former residents here, now of Pittsfield, spent the week-end in the village.

Miss Bernice Fielding of Belmont visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Miller for the past two weeks on Poor street.

Herbert L. Gardner of Sutherland street has returned after spending his annual vaca-tion at his home in Stonington, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Argyle street have returned from Montreal where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralton and daughter Betty, of Argyle street have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Hills Beach, Maine.

Fred Blanchard of Carisbrooke street is enjoying a vacation from his duties in the Boston office of the American Woolen com

On September 19, Mrs. Walter E. Pike will begin a first grade for children who are five. Transportation furnished. Telephone An-dover 628-Y.

John K. Hill of Sterling street will be the soloist at the third annual outdoor concert of the Boxford Oratorio society tomorrow afternoon. The music this year is Cowen's "Rose Maiden" and will be dramatized by soloists, chorus and children.

NO PERIOD WITHOUT

his pipe, and sometimes indulges in a cigarette. When he goes out for a stroll the traffic seems to hold no terrors for him. In fact, he almost dictates to the drivers when he wishes to cross the road. He simply stands still and dares the traffic until the drivers pull up and allow him to cross the road. When I have difficulty with needle and thread he takes them from me and passes the thread through the eye without the least trouble."

Worth-While Imitation

Springtime is the constructive sea on of the year. All nature is en gaged in preparation for production. How fitting would it be if all men, not some of them, vied with nature in making greatest effort to give business and industry the largest possible de-

FOUR-BALL TOURNEY

Sam Lindsay and A. Fiske Lead Field With a 68 Net. Two Pairs Tied for Second Low. Other Events Planned

A. Fiske and S. A. Lindsay paired up to win the best four-ball tourney at the An-dover Country club last week-end. Their best scores gave them a 48 and 41 for a 89 and with their handicap of 21 brought their score down to 68.

8.

Harry L. Wiggin and Harry C. North
urned in a 69 for second low and were tied
y George E. MacLellan and Needham B.

rown.
The complete scores:
A Fiske and S. A. Lindsay
H. L. Wiggin and H. C. North
G. E. MacLellan and N. B. Brown
N. K. Wiggin and E. G. Tolman
A. P. MacMullen and C. M. North

Health Camp Loses Valued Worke

Health Camp Loses Valued Worker

The Lawrence Tuberculosis League Happy
Health camp lost one of its most efficient
workers, when Miss Frances I. Lamont, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M.
Lamont of Shawsheen, left to spend the rest
of the summer with her mother at Kennebunk beach, Maine.

Miss Lamont volunteered her services as
counselor for a month and during July instructed the children in handicraft. Various
styles of reed baskets, wool purses, book
racks, cord belts and bead belts were among
the articles which the children made under
her supervision. This sort of work will be
continued by Miss May McMorrow, a
counsellor, who assisted Miss Lamont, and
Miss Catherine Currier.

All That Is Needed

in Newspaper Game

All That Is Needed in Newspaper Game

A young man asked us our opinion about entering the newspaper field. We answered this wise:

"If he cradle is thought to be as old as civilization.

The cradle is thought to be as old as civilization. At any rate it is a very ancient plece of furniture that had its place in the very earliest homes. It has come down through the ages together with the many cradle events. During its existence many styles have been used, and baby has alopt in the tree-tops and in all degrees of magnificence. The date when the cradle first assumed its characteristic ewinging or rocking is not known, but the small four-posted beds on rockers were common before the Four-teenth century. As early as 1228 the cradle was used to impart to the people of Assist the real meaning of the Incarnation, says a writer in the Pathfinder Magazine.

The close to magnificence. The date when the cradle was used to impart to the people of Assist the real meaning of the cradle was used to impart to the people of Assist the real meaning of the members of her set mad at the paper; if he can refuse a woman's request for free publication without making all the can refuse a woman's request for free publication without making all the can refuse a woman's request for free publication without making all the can refuse a woman's request for free publication without making all the can refuse a woman's request for free publication without making all the can refuse a woman's request for free publication without making all the can refuse a woman's request for free publication without making all the can refuse a woman's request for free publication without making the mad; if he can result when he feels like cussin', or in a way to make people laugh when he feels like cussin', or in a way to make them weep when he feels like cussin', or in a way to make them weep when he feels like cussin', or in a stypt in the tree-tops and in all degrees of magnificence. The date when the cradie first assumed its characteristic ewinging or rocking is not known, but the small four-posted beds on rockers were common before the Fourteenth century. As early as 1223 the cradie was used to impart to the people of Assisi the real meaning of the Incarnation, says a writer in the Pathinder Magazine.

The oldest form of cradie known is an oblong oak box without a lid. Originally rockers on cradies were detachable, but like other household appliances this one has been subject to the changes of fashion in shape, adorment, etc. The original and simple shape persisted for several centuries, then the hood made its appearance. During its time the cradie has been paneled, carved, inlaid, and mounted in gilded bronner. In the Eightenth century cradies became very elaborate, especially those used for state occasions. In modern times they have become lighter and simpler, the old hood usually being left off entirely or replaced by draped curtains. It was about the middle of the Nineteenth century that iron cradies were introduced along with iron bedsteads. Now this ancient article is more often called the "bassinet." Bassinets are usually made of delicate wood frames, iron frames or wicker.

In this country the Indian mother still hangs "baby, cradie and all" to the branch of a tree, where the wind rocks the little red bundle off to sleep. These cradies are usually made of a good horse. Some American bables take over the old family clothes basket (sometimes a new one) for their cradie, while other have elaborate bassinets lined with fancy silks and satins. In all lands or added are a lenvishly connected with songs. Generations of mothers have elaborate bassinets ilined with fancy silks and satins. In all lands or added are remetably connected with songs. Generations of mothers have elaborate bassinets ilined with fancy silks and satins. In all lands or added to the control of the present of the control of the control of the control of the c

where an Indian had committed any crime against the tribal laws, which was not forgivable, he went to this point and paid the penalty. Ute laws were immovable. There were no appeals, no postponements in trials and no fines. In certain cases death only was the penalty and the convicted man was his own execu-tioner.

tioner.

The Indian was not familiar with hanging and other methods of modern suicide. Leaping from a cliff was his means of passing out—and he was always assured of success.

Valley Once a Lake Bed

Valley Unce a Lake Bed
San Luis valley is the bed of an
ancient lake. Countless ages ago
there was an upheaval that opened
the mountains that surrounded the
valley, and the lake ran out. Today
artesian wells of fresh water are
found only a few feet below the surface. The great sand dunes, called
the "American Salara" and reached
the "American Salara" and reached face. The great sand dunes, called the "American Sahara," and reached from Alamosa and other towns, are a remnant of this ancient lake, the winds of the ages having created the vast expanse of sand into great hills

Advising Him

Advising Him

"Aw, don't make such a fuss about
your necktle!" said Audrey to her
somewhat bigger brother. "I was
small then, but I remember clearly
how you used to kick and howl when
mother scrubbed your ears, dag-gawn
you! If your girl doesn't like your
tie, tell her to lump it!"—Kansas City
Star.

Senator Park Trammell

Senator Park Trammell was discussing disarmament with a Jackson-ville reporter.

"It's putting the cart before the horse," he said, "to advocate physical disarmament when you haven't got spiritual disarmament. I mean that we should first build up the will to peace; then disarmament is bound to come of itself.

"Our present method reminds me of the inexperienced orator. A shorthand reporter sat at a table below him, taking down his oration. The reporter worked very swiftly, and the

porter worked very swiftly, and the orator would glance at him in a nervous way every little while, and then speak on with greater and greater

speed.
"Finally the orator bent over from
the platform and whispered to the reporter angrily:

"'Not so fast, darn you, not so fast. I can't keep up with you.'"

Heat Saved Baby's Life

Heat Saved Baby's Life
A tiny new-born babe in Brooklyn,
N. Y., which would have been put in
an incubator to save it, had the family
been able to afford the incubator, was
saved instead by hot-water bottles,
an electric heater and a little ingenuity. A clothes basket was lined with
paper, which is a good heat insulator.
Then a row of rubber hot-water
bottles was set around the inside of
the basket. A bed of blankets was
then laid in and the baby placed on
it and well covered. This proving inadequate, an ordinary household electric heater was set nearby and its
heat directed against the side of the
basket. This turned the basket into
a first-class "incubator." The tiny
baby is thriving.

Helpful Suggestion

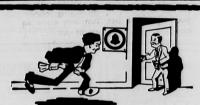
Helpful Suggestion
Peter, three and a half, was caught
red-handed throwing the morning's
letters into the grate fire and gleefully watching the flames. It was his
third offense. Seriously, his father
took him in hand. "I don't want to
punish you, Peter, but what shall I
do to make you remember?" The
young delinquent looked thoughtful;
then, brightening, advised. "I'll tell
you what to do, daddy—you just not you what to do, daddy-you just put it down in writing."

First Scere ary of State

Thomas described was chosen by President Washington to be secretary of state or secretary of foreign affairs in the first calinet. But Jefferson was still in France when the new gov-ernment began to function. John Jay was secretary of foreign affairs under ernment began to function, John Jay was secretary of foreign affairs under the articles of confederation and ac-ed as secretary of state, at Washing-ton's request, until Jefferson's arrival in March, 1790.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CONTACT EUGENE F. TOLMAN

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