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## REVIEW OF EVENTS OF 1929

Abbot Academy Celebrates Centennial - Many Changes on Phillips Academy Campus-North Main Street Reconstructed to Stimpson's Bridge

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Churches and Fraternal Organizations Hold Holiday Festivities Around Decorated Christmas Trees

y 4—New construction during 1928.
guests of Ladies' auxiliary at New
stry. Square and Compass club elect
Harry Sellars, president. West
olds annual meeting. A.P.C. holds
ht: Miss Evelyn Hårdy, speaker.
P. Foster of Central street and A. S.
n win places in State egg-laying

y 11—St. Augustine's Dramatic sents "And Billy Disappeared." Star installs officers: Mrs. Florence Worthy Matron. Annual Choir Worthy Matron. Annual Choir Christ Church parish house. Miss Worthy Matron. Annual Choir Christ Church parish house. Miss Choir Christ Church parish house. Miss Christ Church parish house. Miss Choir Scouts accept loan of acre of Holt hill. Girls' Friendly Society trely supper, Miss Helois Hersey on "Life and Works of Thomas at meeting of November club, and Society of West church elects with the Christmas season comes the extra happiness flows in through many channels, in fact, it not only flows, but pours in almost overwhelmingly.

Last Sunday night is a good illustration, when a group of the A. P. C. sorority of the South church came between four and five o'clock laden in a most amazing manner. What didn't they bring! One couldn't numerate all the good things, but wishes she could.

Our hostesses were busy till six, and this was the result of their enthusiastic labors, a tempting supper, much enjoyed by all, a slowing Bank elects officers: Burton president. Catholic Daughters of install officers: Miss Honora Cronin, sealing the season of the residents; gifts showing the expension of the residents; gifts showing the expension of the residents; gifts showing the expension of the spare time. It was indeed an evening that will linger in one's memory as the year speeds by.

The Andover Home for the Aged receives much cheer throughout the year, but when the Christmas season comes the extra happiness flows in through many channels, in fact, it not only flows, but pours in almost over whelmingly.

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e Relief Association holds meeting. Frank M. Smith, idover Country club elects and M. Rickard, president. Punchard

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William Barnet is ill at his home on Burn

Mrs. Margaret Sime is ill at her home on

Joseph Lovejoy of Ludlow spent the week and at his home on Whittier street.

Bernard Sweeney of New York is visiting as mother on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Preston of Ludlow are siting relatives on Walnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russell of Wolcott venue spent the holiday in Leominster. Alfred Stacey of Brook street spent Christ-nas day with his grandparents in Winches-

Christmas Party at Andover Home for the Aged

James Craik of the New London Nava Academy is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs ames Craik on Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lamont and laughter of Summer street spent the Christ mas holidays with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huntington of Lynn spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitman on Summer street.

The Christmas anthems, which were sung a the South church last Sunday, will be re-eated next Sunday by the special chorus.

George MacKenzie of Moosup, Conn. spent the week-end at the home of his mother Mrs. William MacKenzie on Whittier street

Miss Mary Lamont of Northfield Seminary spending the Christmas holidays with her strents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lamont of ammer street.

Miss Marie Ryan, a nurse at St. Eliza-eth's hospital Brighton, spent Christmas ith her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. ohn Riley of High street.

Box 4 was sounded Monday morning a 2.57 for a chimney fire at the residence of the White, Wildwood road. The ladderuck responded. There was no damage.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. George Piddington, Barnard street on Thursday fternoon, January 2, at half past two Colech.

The Literature department of the November club will meet on Wednesday, January 1 at half past three o'clock with Mrs. John Alden and Miss Martha Robinson at 6 Pun-

Ladder 1 from the Central fire station re ponded to Box 4 at 9.57 a.m. Monday and iremen extinguished a chimney fire at the esidence of Peter White, corner of Wildwood oad and South Main street.

A rummage sale will be held at the Baptist church vestry by the members of the World Wide Guild on Saturday beginning at ten o'clock in the morning. The vestry will be open on Friday afternoon and Mrs. Alexander Crockett wil be glad to receive donations for the sale.

At the meeting of Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., in fraternal hall last Friday evening plans were made for a domino party to be held at the next meeting, January 3, Members are requested to present their building association cards before the first of the year in order that they may be turned over to the ways and means committee of the building association.

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### LOCAL NEWS NOTES LOCAL NEWS NOTES

League of Women Voters to Hold Ope Meeting

Announces Recitais at George Washington Hall

Augustus Comeau of 89 Main street and Clizabeth Comeau of 66 Main street spent Christmas with their brother at Gardner.

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Miss Helen Higgins of New York city is spending the Christmas which all christmas holiday at the home of her father, George A. Higgins on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pittaway of Ashland spent the holidays with Mrs. Pittaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitman on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duffy and son of Worcester spent the holiday with Mrs. Duffy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker on Arundel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roorge P. Bourne and son, Carle, of Summer street spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Prescott Boyce in Wakefield.

Mrs. Reginald Holt, student at the Yale School.

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Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bourne and son, Earle, of Summer street spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Prescott Boyce in Wakefield.

Reginald Holt, student at the Yale School of Forestry is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt of Bartlet street.

Austin Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Leo ullivan have moved from Elm court to trook street.

Miss Alice Ward, student nurse at the Waltham training school, spent the Christman holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurwitch and family

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coupe of Boston spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Coupe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Donald on Wolcott avenue.

Mrs. Annie Weisner and daughters Gabrielle and Jeanette of Manchester, spent he Christmas holidays with Mrs. Flora Drescher on Wolcott avenue. The South church C. E. society held a short business meeting Sunday evening in the vestry led by John Munro. Clifford Wadmar will be the leader next Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Ruhl, a student at Simmon college, is enjoying the Christmas recess a the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Albert Ruhl of Summer wtreet.

Miss Katherine Milne, sophomore at Boston University, is spending the holiday season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Milne of Cuba street.

Charles Remick, student of Wentworth Institute is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Remick of Maple avenue.

Miss Mary Shipman of New York who is mployed on the "Inquirer" and Thomas hipman, a student in the Harvard Medical chool, spent Chirstmas in Andover.

Philip Clements, student at Wentwortl nstitute, is enjoying the Christmas holiday it the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Clements on Maple avenue.

Joseph B. Doherty, member of the Junion lass at Boston College, is spending the Christ-nas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. William J. Doherty of Harding treet.

On Wednesday morning, January 1, Rev. C. Norman Bartlett is to give the first of a series of lectures on "The Epistle to the Colossians" at the Gerdan College of Theology in Boston.

William L. McDonald, member of the senior class at Boston College, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McDonald of Chestnut street.

Punchard 1929 Class Reunion and Banquet Tonight

The class of 1929 of Punchard high school will hold a reunion banquet this evening in the assembly hall at the Andover Square and Compass club. The banquet will be served at seven o'clock and will be followed by general dancing and get-together. Among the invited guests will be Principal Nathan C. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Stevens and Mrs. Emma G. Carter of the Punchard faculty.

The committee on arrangements: James Scobie, chairman; Miss Mary Partridge, James Sullivan and Miss Florence Bilodeau.

Legion Holds Turkey Fair

The winners of the American Legion, No. 8
Andover post turkey fair were as follows:
Turkey, Clarence Buckley; chicken, won by
Jerome E. Cross; chicken, won by Fred
Brackett; and a basket of fruit won by Guy
Webster. The next meeting of the Pythian Sisters, 56, Garfield temple, will be held Monday evening, December 30. At that time inspection will be held by Deputy Grand Chief Mrs. Gertrude Hall, of Whittier temple, of Haverhill.

December 20, 1929, at 13 Maple avenue, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie of 84 Poor street,

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## NOTABLE CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCES

Beautiful Pageant of Nativity Presented at Free Church-Community Program Given under Auspices of Andover Guild in Town Hall on Christmas Eve.

## 1930 GRANGE PROGRAM

activities for Coming Year—Officers to Be Installed by Assistant Steward Harvey Turner of State Grange

Andover Grange will install officers for 930 on January 14. Assistant Steward Harey Turner of the State Grange will be the stalling officer.

tunity to hear this discussion.

Many Attend Midnight Masses
V.

St. Augustine's church was filled to capacity and many were forced to stand in the rearest that the Christmas midnight mass. The solemns, bigh mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., assisted by Rev. Raymond Kavanah, O. P., of Providence, Ra

June 24—Children's night.
July 22—Open night program to be announce

nounced. September 9—Newbury and Bradford Gran-ges invited to neighbor. September 23—Bird Night. Speaker to be

announced.
October 14—First and second degrees.
October 28—Third and fourth degrees.
Supper at 7.00 P.M.
November 11—American Legion Pro-

Washington Hall

May I call your attention to the following recitals which will be given in the George Washington auditorium of Phillips academy on the Wednesday afternoons of the winter-term? The recitals will begin promptly at 4.30. There will be no charge for admission. The public is cordially invited:

January 8—Demonstration of the Vox-Theremin Ether-Wave instrument.

January 15—Organ recital by Mr. Frederick Johnson, organist of the Church of the Advent, Boston, and Director of Music at 18 radford cademy.

January 22—Organ recital by Mr. Francis 18 now, organist of Trinity church, Boston.

January 29—Organ recital by Mr. Walter E. Howe, director of Music at Aobot academy.

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February 5—Wagner's "Parsifal" in arrangements for piano and organ: Mrs. J. C. Angus, piano; Mr. Piatteicher, organ.

February 12—Recital on the Viola d'Amore by Mr. Paul Shirley, recently of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

February 19—Piano recital by Mr. Joseph Alexander of Boston.

February 26—A recital of music for two violins by pupils of the North End Settlement School, Boston.

March 5—Organ recital by Mr. Robinson, organist of King's Chapel, Boston.

March 12—Organ recital by Mr. Schwab, organist of King's Chapel, Boston.

Gould, Mrs. Edward Urmston, Mrs. Joseph Seamans.
Literary committee—Charlotte White, chairman, Janet Rennie, Mrs. William B. Corliss, C. Madeleine Hewes, Elizabeth Rennie, Harry A. Wright.
Music—Thelma Lyle, chairman, Herbert Merrick, Lena Davis, Mary M. Porter, Ruth Frederickson, Bessie L. Carter.
Relief committee—Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Nellie Mooar.
As there will be but three suppers this year the Grange membership will be divided into thirds each third taking one supper. Notice of the time that each member will be asked to serve will be given by the chairman and each person will be asked to serve on but one supper for 1930, Members are asked to co-operate with the chairman on receiving notice. American Legion Auxiliary

Fourteen members participated in the Christmas tree party held by the Ladies' auxiliary to the Andover Post, 8, American legion held last night in the Legion hall, following the regular meeting.

A supper was served, consisting of chicken patties, peas, mashed potato, pickles, rolls, coffee, cookies and chocolates. There was a decorated tree and gifts were exchanged.

The members of the committee of arrangements were the past president, Mrs. Sarah Long, Mrs. Mary Garside, Miss Ethel Hilton and Miss Doris Hilton.

At the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Joseph Miller, the retiring president Mrs. Long gave a very interesting report of the last year's work.

The next Legion auxiliary convention will be held in Fitchburg on February 22 and the next Council meeting will be held in Salem on January 18.

Floyd B. Risley, Vocational Adviser of Burdett college, Boston, will speak before the members of the Punchard high school, on Friday, January 3, at 8.15 a.m. The lecture, "The Balance Sheet of Life", contains many practical suggestions and much sound advice. Mr. Risley has had many years of experience as an educator and ad-viser to young men and women upon voca-tional matters. He is an interesting and help-ful speaker.

the year.

The first Christmas Community service ever held in the Town hall on Christmas Eve has passed down into history as a very happy occasion marked by the excellence of the program, the presence of a large and representative gathering and a prevailing spirit of good cheer. The brief and well-chosen remarks of the speakers expressed the essence of the Christmas spirit and the music by the Square and Compass club and Christ church choir was a notable contribution. The pageant representing the Nativity presented by the

ca by J. Everett Collins.
Two large and beautifully decorated Christmas trees were on either side of the stage,
evergreen decorated the windows and ropes
of laurel were festooned across the balcony
iving an unexpected and beautiful setting
or the occasion.

for the occasion.

Rev. Fr. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., although prevented by his duties at St. Augustine's church from appearing in his appointed place on the program, was able to be present later and was warmly welcomed as he added his word of fellowship and appreciation of the beautiful music which he had arrived in time to enjoy.

The large tree in Elm square, the Christmas greens and lights on the Town hall have contributed to what has been one of the most successful observances of the season participated in by the town as a whole.

The program:

The program: Welcome Selectman Frank H. Hardy
Wreath Ceremony Girls from Churches
Carol—Hark the Herald Angels Sing Assembly
Leader, J. Everett Collins
Accompanist, John A. Arnold
Musical Reading—Can You Hear the Angels
Single Property Services

Solo—Silent Night Howard Harrington

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Accompanist, Whittredge Clark
Prayer Rev. Fr. Charles A. Branton,O.S.A.
Carol—O Little Town of Bethlehem Assembly
A Christmas Message Rev. Charles W. Henry
O Come All Ve Faithful
Anthem—Rise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come
—Maker
Square and Compass Club led by J. Everett Collins
Anthems—Cradle Song of Fourteenth Cenutry—
Medical Company
Square and Compass Club led by J. Everett Collins
Anthems—Cradle Song of Fourteenth Cenutry—

Dorothy Wade Betty Wade Eleanor Hathaway Muriel Higginson, Elizabeth Jenkins, Priscilla Abbott

Candlebearers
Constance Wade, Grace Hadley, Phyllis Eator
Evelyn Higginson

Representatives of All Nations
Eleanor Barnard, Marion Coutts, Elaine Burtt,
Barbara Hammond, Dorothy Foster, Ruth
Pratt, Mary Winkley, Helen Buttrick

The out-door Christmas tree was the gift of a friend and the Square and Compass club, he Knights of Columbus and the Odd Felsows sponsored the attendant expenses. The orogram and decorations at the Town hall were managed without expense so that the um of money contributed by individuals and usiness houses was available for local relief work.

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Mrs. Ralph Hadley was chairman of the general committee and the sub-committees were as follows:

Tree committee—Harry Sellars, and I. R. Kimball of the Square and Compass club; M. A. Burke and Frank S. McDonadd of Andover council, 1078, Knights of Columbus; Commander Arthur L. Coleman of Andover post, 8, American Legion and Ralph T. Berry of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F.

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y 11—St. Augustine's Dramatic sents "And Billy Disappeared." star installs officers: Mrs. Florence Worthy Matron. Annual Choir Christ Church parish house. Miss Utilities reaches on "Some Aspects of

The hostesses were Mrs. G. Richard Ab-bott, Miss Marion Abbott, Miss Esther Col-by, Mrs. Franklin T. Ellis, Miss Maria Fair-weather, Miss Gladys Hill, Mrs. John Holmelund.

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Miss Margaret Leitch of Summer street is bending several days with her brother in orth Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. James Low and family of lm court have moved to Ludlow where Mr.

Etta Larkin, student at Bridgewater Nor nal school is spending the Christmas holidays t her home on Porter road.

Mrs. John H. Proctor of Chestnet street s spending the holiday season with her laughter, Mrs. James Courtwight of Me-uchen, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris and son, Edwin, of West Haven, Conn., spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris on Washington avenue.

The house and lot at 29 Chestnut street wned by Miss Annie S. Davis and Miss abbie S. Davis has been sold to Mrs. Lucy J. Gibson, according to a deed recorded at the Lawrence Registry of Deeds on Decem-

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"Let the punishment fit the crime, I say, let the punishment fit the crime", the burden of a song in "The Mikado", Sir Arthur Sul-livan's eternally pleasing opera, found a grim application down in Mississippi a short time

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Ohio plans to find out why litigation has increased one hundred percent in seven years. It is safe to say that a liberal proportion of the growth consists of \$20,000 damage suits based on \$10 worth of injury, and brought in the hope of a \$200 settlement, split half and half between attorney and client. Shysterism has been eliminated from some branches of he law, for instance, the prosecution of pension claims, and the legitimately-operating portion of the bar should be given plenary power to cast away the dregs that cloud a benign and noble profession.

The punishment fit the crime, I say, the punishment fit the crime fit the punishmen

As a substitute for tax reduction, one sena-tor proposes a hundred million dollar ap-propriation for roads, and another a like appropriation for the payment of freight charges in moving agricultural products to the markets. If too much money is being collected, the remedy lies in collecting less, not in spending all that can be wrung from a patient populace.

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small. Electric traction put an end to the narrow-gauge steam roads which promised to spread over the country like a network years ago, and now the Department of Commerce announces that 350 electric railway companies are operating motor buses, and that fifty have sent the trolley to the scrap pile for good, in favor of the auto coach.

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in the concert field.

The Musical Art Quartet's success is factorish as a beautiful new theatre and we enjoyed the show a lot.

We had three rooms in the hotel and all had double beds, to to avoid sleeping together. Uncle Douglas had cots put in two of the local process. It is lept on a cot while Jane had the bed. I slept on a cot while Jane had the bed. I slept pretty well except that the covers kept slipping off and I was pretty cold.

We started on our journey the next day about 9.15 and the drive was beautiful. We had reached the top of the world and then we had reached the top of the world.

A man's true estate is not in houses, railroads, bonds and the like; it is in himself. There is so much to be done, and each day as gift that we must try to make use of for some good purpose.

They were beautiful, quite like some of those pictures Daddy has at home. Then we reached the desert, flat, hot, sandy dese

end. On either six of us were heaps of some and cliffs all colors of the rainbow, so it seemed.

They were beautiful, quite like some of those pictures Daddy has at home. Then we reached the desert, flat, hot, sandy desert with only cactus and desert grass to break the monotony. After a few miles of this we came into Imperial Valley.

I tell you it was great to see orange, lemon and grapefruit trees in great groves and fields of cotton and many other kinds of vegetation. Our destination was El Centro. We had lunch at the hotel Barbara Worth and then decided where and how we would spend the rest of the day. By studying the map we discovered we were only twelve miles from Mexicali, a small town just over the border of Mexico. We all wanted to see just what sort of a place it was, and again started out. Mexicali was just the other side of the line so we left the car in the United States and walked over. Of all the horrible, dirty, smelly holes I was ever in that takes the cake!

We walked up the streets a ways and then turned around to go back.

Uncle Douglas and Charles walked right behind me and told me not to look at the horrible old men standing around. When we were in the United States agian Uncle Douglas said that it was positively frightful to see

cernind me aind could me not book at me nor blook of me nor orrible old men standing around. When we ere in the United States agian Uncle Dougsas said that it was positively frightful to see ow those Mexicans stared at an American it walking along the streets. Wow! I'm glad wasn't alone.

Our next destination was to be Indio, where we planned to spend the night. That town ras just across Imperial valleys so we made asset to get there before dark. Such miles of esert you can't imagine. We arrived at nolio just at dark and discovered that every soom in the only hotel was taken. By this ime Auntry Nell was complaining of a head-che which had been bothering her all day. What to do we did not know. The next earest place was Banning, forty-four miles way. It was pitch dark and half past five. Junty Nell said we would have to go on and he was all right anyway. Uncle Douglas sleephoned ahead to see if they could give us sooms. Yes, at Banning, at the San Gorgonio an they had just three rooms left which they ept for emergency.

So off we started. It was very dark but the

I. It was very dark but the are unusually bright. The ips and every time the car , Chuck, Jane and I in the asalling into the air. Uncle ing at quite a pace and he

Andover Girl Tells of Trip in California
The following letter written by Louise Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherman of 11 Carisbrooke street who is taking a postgraduate course at the Los Angeles, dailing a postgraduate course at the Los Angeles, calif.
December 1, 1929
Los Angeles, Calif.
December 1, 1929
We have just arrived home from our trip, and what a trip!
We left the house at seven o'clock Friday morning and went first to San Diego. Part of the way down there, was by the coast route and very lovely. We went through La Jolla and I just loved the place. In San Diego we looked up a hotel and after much driving around finally decided upon the St. James, which was all right but nothing extra. We left our bags there and then rode down into Mexico.

We had no trouble getting through the customs and it was just a short time before we found ourselves in Tijuana. I telly you it was some thrill to realize I was way down in Mexico.

We decided not to stop there but to go down to Aqua Caliente for lunch. Agua Caliente is called the "Monte Carlo of America" because of the gambling rooms. The casino is a big white Spanish building with a tide troof. We ate lunch in a sort of indoorgarden. I believe they are called 'patios'. We sat on a balcony that went all around the outside, right where we could look down upon more people dining at bright colored tables.

In a balcony higher than ours were some Mexican musicians. They played xylophones should may have a san the same and the colored and the outside, right where we could look down upon more people dining at bright colored tables.

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7.45 Wednesday. Preparation Ser
3.30 Taursday. Women's Union pr
7.45 Thursday. A.P.C. Sorority.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

BAPTIST CHURCH Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor 10.30. Morning worship with ser

WEST CHURCH ongregational. Organized 1826 Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

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7.45 Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
9.00 Wednesday. Holy Communion.
7.00 Wednesday. Boy Rangers.
2.30 Thursday. Women's Guild.
7.30 Thursday. Choir: boys and men.
7.00 Friday. Roy Scouts.
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PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPFL "On the Hill"

No services until January 12.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

9.30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

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Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pas' or

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Walking into the Lawrence police station last Friday evening, Henry Lefebvre, 17, of 22 Blanchard street, dramatically gave himself up to the Lawrence police by stating that he was guilty of a break made at the Tyer Rubber company's factory in Andover. He asserted company's factory in Andover. He asserted that he was prompted to give himself up as he had heard that a friend, William Currie of Essex street, Andover, with two others had been arrested for the break, and while admitting that the other two were guilty Lefebyre stated that he, and not Currie, was the third member of the breaking party. The humor of the affair comes in when it became known some rubber boots and rubbers.

of Lefebvre.

Saturday morning in the Andover district court before Judge Stone, Lefebvre, his alleged innocent friend, Currie, John Lonergan, 18, of 18 Pearson street and John O'Hagan, 18, of 19 Baker Lane, both of Andover, pleaded guilty to the charges of breaking and entry at the Tyer Rubber company. They were each held in bonds of \$500 for the grand jury.

The heads took places, few weeks are March. There ought to be a in the state in the

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Postoffice Site

The subscriber who offers the suggestion, in connection with the problem of choosing a site for the new postoffice, that a Town house location which would provide ample parking space removed from the main thoroughfare, should be selected, has given the voters something worth thinking about.

So radical a change would have many

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question at this time.

Let us have other suggestions. Andover wants to do what is best for the town Gives Self Up to Save His Friend that the Andover police were hot on the heels of Lefebvre.

that some citizen has brought up the question at this time.

Let us have other suggestions. Andover wants to do what is best for the town and the people in it and only by consideration and discussion can such important questions be settled properly.

State Income Tax

There does not seem to be much hope to a reduction in the state income tax before the 1929 tax becomes due next March. There ought to be a reduction, nevertheless, and eventually there will be. The state income tax has been particularly burdensome to the man with a comparatively small income, especially to those whose only source of income is their salaries and even more especially to those whose only source of income is their salaries and even more especially to those whit large families who depend upon their wages for their existence.

There has been a generous reduction in the federal income tax with an increase in exemptions which removes millions of workers from the liability of paying a tax to the government on their incomes. The state income tax should not apply to persons earning under \$3,600 a year. At present all single men who carn \$2,000 annually are affected. Married men have exemptions but not enough. As salaries and wages go this minimum forces a tax upon a great many people who cannot afford to pay it. With the cost of living high and the expense of minitaning a home and a family heavy, the further burden of so heavy a state tax is unfair to citizens of Massachusetts.

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## CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCES Roland Hayes, the Great Negro Tenor Coming

may flood town property at times worth what it will cost?

Mayhew Stickney Benjamin Mille John Caldwell

gel Chorus

Elizabeth Perry, Mary Marr, Barbara Hickok,
Pessie Dobbie, Phyllis Stickney, Margaret
Lawrie, Mary Winkley, Margaret Edgar, Mary
Dobbie, Marion Coutts, Isabel Batchelder,
Margaret Purcell

grims
George Early, Duncan Bissett, Frederic Hickok,
James Gillespie, Jr., Alfred Bissett, William
Gorrie, George Keith, Joshua L. Paine

The members of the pageant committee were Stanley C. Hickok, chairman; Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. David

Costus.

Costumes—Mr. and Mrs. David May,
Mrs. E. E. Perry, James C. Souter, Mrs.
Stanley Hickok.
Lighting—Philip F. Leslie.
Organist—Ernest L. Thornquist.
Publicity—Stanley V. Lane.
Decorations—Wendell Kydd and Howard
C. Stickney.

Christ Church Pageant

A Christmas pageant was presented by the older pupils of Christ church Sunday school on Christmas Eve beginning at half past six 'clock. The processional included all the tembers of the school who bore gifts which ere distributed on Christmas morning to the edv. Old carols and Christmas hymns were giby the choir and soloists under the direct arranged the detail at the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct arranged the detail and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct arranged the detail and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown, Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown Miss State direct and the same of Gordon S. Brown Miss State direct needy. Old carols and Christmas hymns were sung by the choir and soloists under the direc-tion of Gordon S. Brown. Miss Shirley Mc-Kee arranged the details assisted by Mrs. Charles W. Henry. The cast for the pageant.

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With a snow covering extending over a large to that the reduction may come by another year at least is the cue to be followed under the circumstances.

If senators and representatives are given to understand emphatically that the burden has been borne as long as the people propose to stand it, we will have reason to expect that some thing definition to stand the very section of the country, even including Southern states that seldom see anything white except cotton fleed.

A powerful argument in favor of such a reduction is found in the annual report of Commissioner Long, who says that the direct tax for 1929, including revenue received by cities and towns from the locally assessed motor excise and the personal income tax would make, when added to other direct taxe, a direct tax for 1929 "of something in excess of \$2217,000,000." That total, he say, represents the largest direct tax ever leviced for city and town purposes in that extent, even if needed expenditures are heavy, isn't it time to take measures of the audience. Other numbers rounded out an attractive program was undertaken shoulders of those least able to contributed so successfully to the genuing from those in better position to stand the strain?

One of the most ardent advocates in previous years of action by the town in the matter of the elimination of the story.

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The Town hall committee entertainment—Miss Margaret T. Davis, chairman; Miss Anna Kuhn, Mrs. Robert Franz, Mrs. Frank S. Crawford, Mrs. Harrison Brown, Mrs. Albert Hurlburt, Mrs. Llewellyn Pomeroy and Miss Helen Robertson.
Heralds—Miss Mirian Sweeney.
Carols—Ministers and leaders of groups.
Town hall decorations—Mrs. Joseph Dumont, Mrs. William Faulkner, Mrs. E. E. Hammond, Mrs. David McDonald, Fred E. Cheever, John Scherner, William Brown.
Ushers—Boy Scouts, directed by Dr. Nathaniel Stowers.
Publicity—Mrs. William Addis, chairman.
Song Sheets—David L. Coutts.
Charity Fund—George A. Higgins, Mrs.
Ralph Hadley, Mrs. William Addis.
The beautifully decorated auditorium of

The beautifully decorated auditorium of the Free church was thronged on Sunday evening when the pageant "While Shepherds Watched" was presented under the direction of Emanuel Booth.

The delicate tracery of hemlock with a glimmering of silver outlined the arches of the windows, concealed the lighting fixtures and transformed the pupilt into an effective setting for the tableaux.

The prologue and two episodes in which fifty persons took part represented "The Annunciation," "No Room in the Inn" and "The Adoration". Costuming, lighting, and music combined to produce a beautiful Christmas service.

Appropriate music was rendered by the full.

Obituary

Approposite to the service.

The part of one of the Shepherds, assigned to William Barnet who became ill on Thursiday, was so well taken by Randolph Perry that the substitution interfered in no way with the smooth presentation of the episode in which the Shepherds appeared.

The costuming was carefully planned, transforming as it did the cast of present-day men and women into the colorful residents of the cities of Palestine in the beginning of the action of the colorful residents of the cities of Palestine in the beginning of the table. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well the dialogue of the pageant was well. The dialogue of the pageant was well that the family home on the from these days one the family home on the day morni

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Milton Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Jackson of 9 Argyle street was one of
the boys to receive a Junior varsity award
for fall sports at New Hampton school for
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displacemembers of the championship team
of receive varsity letters and gold footballs
were from the Bay State. Three other Massachusetts boys received silver footballs and
varsity letters.
The occasion was the annual fall sports and
Christmas vacation banquet held in the
dininghall of the school last Friday evening.
Harry Hillman, coach of the Dartmouth
track team, was the guest speaker. "Jim"
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Of the seventy awards for fall sports, forty-three were presented to boys from Massachusetts. Coach Maurice P. Smith announced the junior awards, Coach John F. Burke awarded class numerals to the reserve team, and Coach John Lyons presented the cross country awards.

Needless to say, we are extremely sorry to wards to send you this unfortunate news, but to send you, this unfortunate news, but the send you the send you this unfortunate news, but the send you this unfortunate news, but the send you the send

### Lover of Flowers Praised for Photographs

Edwin H. Lincoln, 314 South street, Pittsfield, and brother of Miss Emma J. Lincoln of
this town, has been honored by the trustees
of the Massachusetts Horticultural society
with a silver medal for his unique service to
horticulture through his "remarkable photographs of wild flowers and especially wild
orchids," He is adjutant of W. W. Rockwell
Post, G. A. R., and the youngest veteran of
the Civil War in Western Massachusetts.
Mr. Lincoln, who is also a former commander of the G. A. R. post, was born in
Westminster, January 2, 1848, the son of
Varnum and Emeline Sprague Lincoln. His
father was a Universalist minister.
For thirty-six years, Mr. Lincoln has been
photographing the wild flora of the Berkshires and many of his photographs have
become standards in secondary schools and
colleges for botanical study.
He considers the purple clematis, a drooping flower, which blossoms in May as the
arrest of Berkshire flowers.
When the Civil War broke out the was

at Wenham in Company E, Fifth Mass. Infantry.

At the close of the war he fitted himself or Harvard, acting as a page in the meantime in the House of Representatives. He worked in a dry goods store in Boston for a time, after changing his mind about going to college and then entered partnership with a photographer in North Bridgewater, now Brockton, forty-six years ago. He moved to Dalton in 1893 and later to Pittsfield.

He made his first exposure in the photography of wild flowers when Mrs. Lincoln prought home an armful of closed gentians.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Christmas Holt observed her 93rd birthday Christmas day. She resides at the home of Fire Chief and Mrs. Charles F. Emerson at 72 Park street. Mrs. Holt is in the best of spirits and is enjoying fine health. She had her own Christmas tree and received many gifts. She also entertained many visitors during the day, while others who were unable to call on her personally remembered her with cards.

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 20c Revere Apple Sauce
 . 13c 2-25c

 10c Kippered Snacks
 . 7c 4-25c

 5c Cocoa Cubes . . . . . .

WEEK-END SPECIAL	1
Hams (whole) 29c lb.	١
Leg (half) 30c "	١
Fore Lamb 25c "	١
Leg and Loin Lamb 38c "	1
Sirloin Roll (no waste) 50c "	١
Fancy Cooking Apples 6 lbs. 25c	١

## Forged Name of Andover Dentis

Because ne passed a check, forged in the name of Dr. Albert E. Hulme of Main street, Andover, for the sum of \$152 and because he immediately cashed a check for \$50 against an account set up with the money received from the forged check, Edward F. Hill, \$5, a noted Lynn check passer, has been committed to the psychopathic hospital at Boston until December 30.

December 30.

Good looking and prosperous in appearance, Hill walked into the National Rockland bank last week Wednesday while he was no visit to Boston and opened up an account after cashing the forged check in the Andove dentist's name. After Hill had received the

## Paderewski Hopes to Fill Engagements in 1930-1931

Although it is doubtless generally known that Mr. Paderewski has had to cancel his American tour this season the following letter may be of interest:

Dear Mr. Pfatteicher:

I regret exceedingly to advise you that a second and totally unexpected attack of phlebitis will prevent Mr. Paderewski from fulfilling his American tour this winter. Although he feels better, the phlebitis will keep him confined to his bed for some additional time, and practicing and traveling are there-

Needless to say, we are extremely sorry to have to send you this unfortunate news, but we will keep you advised from time to time regarding Mr. Paderewski's progress, and we feel confident that he will be able, as he, himself, ardently wishes, to fulfill all his engagements here during the season of 1930-1931.

Mr. Paderewski's place in the Andover series will be taken by Roland Hayes. At Mr. Hayes recent concert in Symphony hall there was scarcely an inch of standing room avail-

Mrs. George A. Snow of the Shawsheen hospital wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Grange for sewing, the Courte Circle of The King's Daughters for gifts, and the Thimble club for sewing, flowers, mag-aines, and compresses and to wish the mem-

## pers "A Happy New Year.

Mothers' Club to Hold Whist Party The Andover Mothers' club will sponsor a whist party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Berry, High street on Thursday evening, January 2. The public is cordially invited to attend and play will start at 7.45 o'clock.

Souvenirs will be awarded to the high corers of the evening.

The chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. Fred L. Collins assisted by Mrs. Joseph Dumont, Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. Leonard Saunders, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. George York, Mrs. James C. Souter. Plan to attend

## Firemen Called but Not Needed

A smoke-filled house caused by nuts left to roast on the heater down cellar resulted in tringing of Box 74 on Christmas Eve at 95.7 The excitement took place at the Cavallar residence on North street in West Andore near the South Lawrence line.

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### CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Christmas Tree Party at Christ Church

St. Augustine's
ore than 500 children from St. Augus's Sunday school and St. Joseph's Sunday
of in Ballardvale were guests Sunday
mon of Andover council, 1078, Knights
Jolumbus and Court St. Monica, 783,
solic Daughters of America at a Christtree party held in the K. of C. home.
he parochial school children repeated the
rtainment program given last Friday
ning in the school. Just before the party
to close Santa Claus arrived in the person
hillips Higgins and each child received a
king, ice cream and an orange.

Little Lady Santa Claus

assisted by Miss Ripley. Quantities of cut flowers the gift of their many friends filled them, however, assume to be experts as Flora Raidy dant as Spirit Kathleen Burns Flora Raidy Rita Levi Eleanor Raidy dant Helen Harkin beer Ruth O'Comorr dant Mary Pasho on that Mary Pasho on that Mary Pasho on that Mary Barth Mary Barth and Mary Barth Mary Barth on that Mary Barth Mary Barth on the Mary Barth on that Mary Barth on that Mary Barth on that Mary Barth on the Marth of Mary Barth on the Mary B

Musical Selection Edith Saunders
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iries Rose Doyle, Dorothy Connolly, Edith Fettes, Elsie Thomson, Dorothy Munro, Lillian Locke

Helen Ferrier, Vivian Gordon, Edith Saunders, Helen Hay, Nettie Early, Mary Sheehy ecitation—Making People Happy Mary Daly ecitation—Johnny Wants a Gun Thelma Beck ecitation—Application to Help Santa Claus Thomas Wallace

Steeple Tom Fitzpatrick High climbing, slating and chimney flu cleaning a specialty. 49 ESSEX ST

ver 403 Boston Haymarket 2740

HRISTMAS PARTIES
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Christmas carols and old songs with Burker Thoraton at the piano. Giffs with grand martel held by Miss Rita Daley and John Scherner. Dancing and unique sweepings and tied in the gayest of months of the personal preferences are recipients and tied in the gayest of months of the sweepings and daintily decorated completed a party enjoyed by hostesses alike.

Arrangements were in the hands of Carleton Kimball and Mrs. Cornelius sid.

Tree Party at Christ Church of the personal presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal possible presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal possible presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal possible presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal possible presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal possible presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal possible presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal possible presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal possible presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal possible presented with a cake by Mrs. Firsh. Craw-for the personal possible present business of the primary department, while the personal possible present business of the primary department, thur Bliss, Miss Annetta Anderson, is Helen Platt arranged the party were made happy, on Sunday afternoon at the Square and Compised with th

of the members. Santa Claus appeared in the person of George McCullough and there were gifts from the tree and refreshments.

## Hold Reception at November Club House

Miss Susan Ripley was the guest of honor at a reception given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Ripley of 7 Abbot street at the November clubhouse on Saturday evening between the hours of four and seven o'clock.

The guests of whom there were several hundred were received by Mrs. Ripley and assisted by Miss Ripley. Quantities of cut flowers the gift of their many friends filled the hall with color.

Says Powdered Glass Safe
Exploding the stories that the Borglas and other notorious poisoners of history mixed finely powdered glass in food and drinks for their victims, Dr. Roche Lynch recently dem onstrated to the Medico-Legal society of London that this supposedly deadly material usually passes through the human digestive system without causing death or even doing serious damage. Danger lurks in larger pieces of glass with sharp edges, he added.

## Artificial "Sun" for Horses

Artificial "Sun" for Horses
Thoroughbreds in a racing stable
near Chicago receive ultraviolet-ray
treatments every day, as it is believed
that they need artificial sunlight when
the natural supply is unavailable, as
much as do human beings, says Popu
lar Mechanics Magazine. A short exposure to the special lamp is said to
give an effect equivalent to that from
a whole day in the sun. The treatment
is of special benefit in winter, when is of special benefit in winter, when the animals are confined indoors.

tax a town is to stab it in its most vital spot. But if the heads of our various departments were gifted with infallibility they would know to a nicety just how large a slice could be cut from the real and personal property of its citizens and appropriated for town purposes. Having determined this, the most vital question—"the pivotal point"—all departmental demands would rigidly conform to it. No clamorous appeal for "Town Improvement", no mushy sentimentality nor cobwebby arguments, no town meeting harangues would swerve these budget-makers one inch.

anyway.

Great Writers Worked

Origin of "Head Tax"

Authors Who Despised Books

Spirit
as Helen Harkin
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Androyer, was arraigned before Judge Colver
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Four Dances at Crystal Ballroom Next Week

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Billy Lucier and his Golden Rule orchestral form of the control of the c

board.

Another trump card, the highest in the Pack, was that a new Junior High school was sorely needed to prevent sickness of our children. They are made, we were told, to inhale poisonous gas from the furnace and to become inoculated with disease germs from the unhygienic conditions of the toilets. Did these noxious conditions prevail the remedy would not require a new Junior High school new toilets and new rooms could be added onto the present Stowe school.

But no such threatening conditions exist as

he should have public recognition for his scrupluous caretaking. The whole thing was trumped up to scare the parents into acquiescence. Now, deprived of this their strongest trump card we shall await with interest the forthcoming of their new artillery.

It will be useless to cite other towns since Andover people take pride in standing on their own two feet. Her wisdom is capable of functioning as normally as the wisdom of Reading or any other town. The building of a new Junior High school is a purely local concern to be decided by local interests alone. Hence the threadbare argument gleaned from the doings of Reading or any other town nonger grips our citizens.

This growing demand for new school space is due wholly to the introduction of "practical art courses". The benefits of these courses are stressed in all our school reports. Alarmed at the mounting cost for the maintenance of these "fads" Boston chose a special commission a year ago to report upon their importance. In the summary of their findings, covering a survey of twenty-two cities, we find this statement: "The practical art courses to date have proved of small value in helping toward earning a living."

Could these proponents point to any demonstrated educational achievements resulting from their proposed project they would find a sympathetic response; so much so, that, if need be, other departments would be scrimped to provide the funds. But thus far the town has been fed up upon dogmantic assertions and nothing more. The undraped

### BALLARDVALE

Earl Moody of Boston visited in town of Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Spuck spent the holiday visit-ing relatives in the Vale.

Alfred C. Fuller of Belmont was the guest of Mary T. Brown, Tuesday.

Mrs. Burton Hess spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Andover street. Bradford Arnold is spending the Christmas olidays with Mrs. George P. Byington of

Miss Martha Hurlburtt spent Wednesday vith Rev. and Mrs. Herman Van Lunen of Thurch avenue.

The city manager stepped out of the City hall and started towards his

office. A man carrying two heavy grips addressed him. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Crońin and daughter, Patricia, of New Orleans are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin of Centre "Pardon me," he said, "how much do you know about this town?"
"Why, I am fairly familiar with it,"

The Congregational church prayer meeting vas held last night at 7.30 o'clock at the ome of Mrs. George P. Byington on High treet. "Why, I am fairly familiar with it," the city manager replied. "Why do you ask?"

A group of young people sang Christmas arols on Christmas eve, thus bringing heer to the shut-ins who were unable to visit he churches on Sunday and Tuesday eveings, where programs were enjoyed.

you ask?"
"Well, I've asked three pollcemen how to get out to an address in Ingleside, and they told me to take a bus on this street," the stranger said. He was perspiring, somewhat, and it was evidant that he was not a little peeved. "I got on a bus and the driver told me he didn't go that way at all. I want to know just where I stand. anyway."

### Local Man Plays Santa Claus

anyway."

"All right, sir," the city manager repiled; "you come with me." And the city manager took one grip and started down the street. He stopped at the health department, called an inspector and told him to get a car. "Take this man where he wants to go," he said.

When the car had gone the city manager confided to bystanders that as a matter of fact he couldn't have told the man how to get to the Ingleside address, either, and that he'd look it up right away.—Norfolk Vir-Wednesday morning a continual line of hildren of the Village visited the home of lohn Sharp, local barber, who played Santa claus to the children. Each child was given an trange, candy and pop corn by Mr. Sharpe, tho belives in bringing the Christmas cheer o all the boys and girls. There was also a beautifully decorated tree for the youngsters.

### Entertains Sunday School Class

look it up right away.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. Miss Eunice O'Donnell entertained her sunday school class at her home on Tewks-bury street Tuesday afternoon. One of the eatures of the occasion was the beautifully lecorated Christmas tree. Cames were played und refreshments served. Each one was given a cift Under Odd Conditions

### To Play Opening Game with Free Church

Under Odd Conditions

A new game for the students of the history of literature, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Observer, is to examine the physical conditions under which famous writers die their work. For some, tobacco was indispensable. Verlaine used to smoke almost incessantly. So did Francois Coppee, and Huysmans was a great eigarette smoker. Both of these men also found the society of cats a stimulant to their inspiration, as did Theophile Gautier and Baudelaire. The stury and vigorous Jean Richepin, who reproached Paul Bourget for drinking nothing but water, used to do twenty minutes of gymnastic exercise before The Ballardvale United basketball team will open its season in the "B" Division of the Church league of Greater Lawrence, Saturday, January 4, against the Free Congregational church of Andover. The game will start at four o'clock and will be played in the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. There will also be two other games. People of the community are invited to attend the games.

Those on the B. V. United squad are: Allen Ward, Albert Coates, John Russell, Elwyn Russell, James Sparks, William Thompson, Clyde Mears, William Juhlmann, Delwin Shattuck and George Lawrence. minutes of gymnastic exercise before sitting down to work, and Mistral

## Christmas Tree Concert at Congregational Church

sitting down to work, and Mistral could only write poetry after a sharp walk. Ernest Renan used to stare into the palm of his hand as if his ideas came from there. Balzac, who could eat with a gargantuan appetite when he had finished working, needed the help neither of wine nor tobacco, which he detested, although Lamartine falsely accused him of showing teeth blackened by the nicotine of cigars. Chateaubriand, when he dictated to his secretary, used to walk barefoot up and down the cold stone floor of his room. Tuesday evening Snata Claus visited the Congregational church where the children of the Sunday school and older persons gathered. After a short program including songs by the junior and primary departments, and recitations by the children, Santa Claus delivered the presents and each child was given a bag of candy.

Origin of "Head Tax"

In days gone by in British history, head tax was really a tax on the head. In the middle of the Elghteenth century the wig ceased to head the poll, and the "Marcaronis" wore hair-powder instead. Then, in 1795, Pitt framed a new tax, and every person sporting the powder was forced to invest in an annual certificate costing a guinea. In 1796 the tax vielded

## Hold Christmas Tree Program at Methodist Church

invest in an annual certificate costing a guinea. In 1796 the tax yielded £210,136, but the "guinea pigs" soon refused to face powder. The tax changed the fashion. The powder-puff, the powder knife, and the powder mask disappeared, curled and olled whiskers, and short cropped heads crept in for the masters, and the powder fell on the heads of the manservants.—Montreal Herald.

Hymn, There's a Song in the Air

## Chance Findings

things they do not understand." Further ther, Emile Zola compared authors in general to "sausagemakers who prepared their stuff for others while sedulously not eating any themselves."

Napoleon No Scholar
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Napoleon did not distinguish himself in school. As one writer puts it: Napoleon's scholastic career was not brilliant and he received his commission in the artillery in 1785 without having given evidence of any marked ability, except, perhaps, that of holding his own counsel and of carrying through to the end any attitude adopted. These traits, which afterward made him feared equally in the council chamber and on the battlefield, he inherited from his mother.

Chance Findings

Puzzlin', this language of ours. A bibliophile is a bookworm, but a piscality or or angler is not a fishworm. But or or angler is not a fishworm. This choice bit of information I gathered from the dictionary are found while not looking for them.—Portland Oregonian.

America's "Rome"

Richmond, Va., was originally built on seven hills and was popularly known as the "modern Rome." In 1842 when Charles Dickens visited the city, it had extended its limit to another hill, and he alluded to it as "delightful situated on eight hills overhanging the James river."

## We wish for all our customers a Happy and Prosperous New Year

## The HARTIGAN PHARMACY

Miss Martha Hurlburtt spent Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. Herman Van Lunen of Church avenue.

Stanley Dunne and Kay, Geraldine and Thomas of New Haven, Conn., spent the holiday in the Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Anderson of Ludlow spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dailey of Tewksbury street.

A special meeting of the Congregational Church Men's club will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the church vestry.

Misses Ada and Marion Matthews spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marland road.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cronin and daughter, Patricia, of New Orleans are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Itemas Centre of the control of the c

### Not "Among Those Present"

In an effort to encourage the read ing of good literature by young mem bers of the Victorian police force, the chief commissioner, General Blamey, established a well-stocked library at their barracks.

their barracks.

Recently as new librarian, in the person of a stockily built youth from the country, who had just joined up was approached by an enthusiastic reader. "Have you got 'The Pickwick Papers'?" he was asked.
"No, sir," he replied, "We only get the three morning papers."—The Sun Sydney, Australia.

His Favorite Selection
Do you like to hear music while
you are dining? Some folks do and
others don't. Cheerful, pleasant airs
are thought to aid digestion, but those
that are sad or so striking that they
quite absorb the listener's attention
are deemed not so good.

In a Boston restaurant where the
versatile orchestra will play anything
a diner may request, a patron was
asked what he would like the orchestra to play.

chestra to play.

"If it is agreeable to everybody else," said the diner, "I wish they would please play checkers till I finish my dinner."—Boston Globe.

### Ligurian Lost Language

Ligurian Lost Language
The Ligurian language which was spoken in Europe 3,000 years ago survives only in the names of a few rivers, lakes and mountains, says the Living Age. One of these names is that of the Rhone. A contributor to the "Journal de Geneve" has traced the history of that stream back to the Bronze age, when a dark-haired race inhabited the forests of France and Switzerland and left behind them no written language, but only such familiar words as "Alp, "Selne" and "Leman."



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### WEST PARISH

## Essex Pomona will meet with Amesbur range on Thursday, afternoon and evening

Roger Lewis of Portland, Maine, sper Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mr Herbert Lewis of Lowell road.

Miss Bonnie Culbersonand Miss Ada Bu-dung of Washington, D. C., were Christman guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan of Lincoln street. The annual church meeting and supper the West church will be held Wednesday evining, January 1, in the vestry. Mrs. Georg D. Ward has the supper in charge.

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The Ladies' Aid society will hold its annur
meeting and election of officers Wednesda
afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mr
Herbert Merrick, Lowell street. Mrs. Joh
Noyes and Mrs. Newman Matthews will!

mas tree and entertainment on Christma evening. Santa Claus was present and the children did their part beautifully in the entertainment which they put on under the direction of Miss Bessie Carter.

### AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES

More than 2000 farmers in Massachusetts have been asked to mark down the dates of the Union Agricultural meetings in Worces-ter, January 8, 9 and 10, and to be present at as many of the three day sessions as possible.
With the addition of the Massachusetts
Roadside Stand Association to the number of
organizations which hold meetings at this Roadside Stand Association to the number of organizations which hold meetings at this time there are just thirty associations cooperating in these meetings. Most of them will confine their sessions to one day, but the State Fruit Growers' Association will take all three days. With them, and with a few other groups, the meetings in Worcester are practically New England wide in character as they attract farmers in various lines from all the New England states.

The first day meetings include sessions of the Roadside Stand Association, the newest group to join with the others in this annual gathering of the farm forces of the state. Other meetings on the first day will be the moth superintendents, sheep growers and poultry raisers.

Women will have their innings on the sec-

moth superintendents, sheep growers and poultry raisers.

Women will have their innings on the second day when the state home economics association will hold an all day session at the women's club house near the state armory where general meetings will take place and where the big trade exhibit will be held. The fruit growers will continue their sessions and the milk inspectors will have their annual gettogether for a discussion of their problems. Other meetings on the second day will be those of the tree wardens and foresters, the cooperative dairy council, the veterinarians' association and the state vegetable growers association. On the evening of the second day the annual agricultural banquet will be held at the Hotel Bancroft.

The dairy interests will have their meetings

at the Hotel Bancroft.

The dairy interests will have their meetings on the third day with morning sessions of the state associations of Jersey breeders and Holstein breeders, the state dairymen's association and the council of the tested herd owners associations. Other groups to meet are the home canners' association and the continued meetings of the fruit growers.

tinued meetings of the fruit growers.

Aside from these regular meetings the Massachusetts Agricultural college will keep open house at their customary stand in the exhibition hall and will show what the college has to offer to rural residents of the state. The state agricultural schools and agricultural departments in the high schools will make a similar demonstration of the value of their work as in the past. All these meetings are free and open to every one who cares to attend. Full copies of the program, including all the thirty associations, will be mailed on request to the State Department of Agriculture, State House, Boston.

Miss Edna Massachus Hymn
Secitation The First Noel Recitation, My Cosna of the Program, including all the thirty associations, will be mailed on request to the State Department of Agriculture, State House, Boston.

## Clan Johnston Matches

The MacKenzies took three points from the Gordons and the MacNeils and Johnstons split in the Clan Johnston league matches rolled at the Essex street alleys Monday night. Thompson and Downs were tied for high single, 124, and J. Caldwell rolled 322 for high triple.

Recitation, Not So Hard After All Margan and French South Control of the Nativity Accord to the Gospel violan Interludes: O, Come All Ye Faithful Once in Royal David's C Oh Little Town of Bethle

for high triple.				
The scores:		TEC		
	MacKENZ	TES	106	279
Elder	83	90	106	265
D. Robb	84	96	85	205
Meek	83	103	113	
J. Caldwell	104	111	107	322
Dummy	78	80	80	238
Dummy	81	84	85	250
Totals	513	564	576	1653
1011110	GORDO	NS		
Duke	78	89	88	246
I. Smith	86	98	93	277
I. Page	101	98	90	289
Bertram	81	84	80	245
Neil	104	95	85	284
Fettes	104	90	95	289
Totals	554	545	531	1630
Totals	MacNE			
The surrow	124	80	89	293
Thompson	74	73	79	226
Brown	79	82	86	247
Petrie	111	85	86	282
Carmichael	102	113	87	302
Christie A. Gordon	105	106	103	314
	595	539	530	1564
Totals	IOHNST		550	
	JOHNS I	100	81	254
Auchterlonie	78	70	86	234
W. Gordon		98	117	311
M. Nicoll	96	124	100	310
Downs	86	73	79	236
Dummy	74	80	86	245
Dummy	79	80		245
Totals	486	545	549	1590

### BALLARDVALE

Miss Alice Coates visited in the Vale Sur Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trow spent Sunday

Miss Isabel Murray is spending the Christ-as holidays in Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guilfoy and children cent Christmas at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knudson spent Sunay at their home on River street.

Mrs. E. W. Brown and children spen-londay visiting in Melrose Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Hussey will occupy the hous wned by Gavin McGhie on Tewksburg

Mrs. Mary Herrick is spending the Christ nas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balk f Winchester. Doris Shaw is spending her vacation at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shaw of Andover street.

Mrs. Joseph E. Stott has returned hom fter undergoing an operation in the Law ence General hospital.

Miss Mildred Fone and Lawrence Fone of Wollaston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Fred Fone of Clarke road.

A daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to Mr. an Mrs. Joseph Lord of Penacook, N. H., Dec 5. Mr. Lord formerly resided here.

A special meeting of the Men's club of the congregational church will be held this even ing at 7.30 p.m. in the church vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood A. Fuller an family of Everett spent Sunday with Rev and Mrs. Augustus H. Fuller of Tewksbur

A son, Robert Harry, has been born to Mr and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Jr., of Cardiff N. J. Mrs. Davidson was formerly Miss Annie Kelson of Ballardvale.

Among those who were holiday guests in town were: Mrs. Lucy Burkholm, Mrs. Walter Oldroyd, Miss Alice Coates, Mr. an Mrs. Joseph Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordo Hood and son, Gordon and Joseph Hudson. Monday afternoon the shut-in committee of the Congregational church delivere Christmas baskets to the shut-ins of the village. This is the custom of this organization and each year at Christmas time they bring Christmas cheer into many homes.

Sunday at six o'clock a Christmas concer was given in the Congregational church be fore a large number. The program was a follows:

Lloyd VanLunen, Leslie Hadley

Recitation, A Great Big Greeting

ntomime
Miss Edna Marland and Ethel Brierly, Anni
Early, Helen Anderson, Esther Stein, Doroth
Greenwood and Ruth Gordon

Primary Departme Jean Gilf

Recitation Christ's Kind of Christmas

Dorothea Dun

Solo

Mr. Hadl

Violin Solo, Silent Night

Charlotte Marla

Recitation, Not So Hard Atter All
Margaret Kide
Recitation, The Perfect Gift Barbara Cormer
Reading, The Story of the Nativity According
to the Gospel Edna Marlam

Song
Dialogue, The Shepherds
John Roggee, Norman Druin, Joseph Spinne
Charles Bailey
Recitation, A Christian Boy
Charles Johnso

Recitation, Good Bye
Song, Now the Day is Over
The following were in the choir: Mrs.
James Morton, James Brierly, James Kidd,
Mrs. Harry Peatman, Mrs. Laura Juhlman,
Mr. Haddley, Miss Laura Marland, John
Anderson, Miss Edna Marland, Mrs. Lewis
Edwards, Mrs. Frank Druin, James Schofield, Doris Shaw and Mrs. Walter Curtis;
Mrs. Arthur Roggee, organist.
The committee: Miss Laura Marland, Mrs.
Herman Van Lunen, Mrs. Arthur Roggee,
Miss Jeannie Scannell and Doris Kidd.
The decorating committee: Mrs. George
Henderson, Mrs. James Morton, Mrs. Marion Cormey and Laura Marland.

## Christmas Service at Congregational Church

Organ Prelude, Joy to the World Choir Call to Worship Congregational Hymn, Angels Voices Ever Singing

Offertory, Sing Angels from Realms of Glory Choir

onal Hymn, Come All Ye Faithful ne Incarnation Rev. Herman Van I onal Hymn, As With Gladness Me

Christmas Program at Methodist Church

## at Behest of "Spirits"

at Beheat of "Spirits"
The Palo Alto chamber of commerce says: "The Winchester house, in this city, was built by Mrs. Winchester, the widow of the famous firearms man, who was a spiritualist. She claimed the spirits told her she would not die as long as the sound of hammers was heard in her house, and as a result she kept building and building and changing and, when the spirits told her, left off one section half finished and started another. It is estimated that at least \$1,000,000 was spent on the structure, and parts of it have not been explored. The house is some three stories high—that is it looks to be that—but there may be five in some parts where it is built in miliature sections. There are several wings, and the architectural style is largely that in fashion many years ago—very ornate and ugly. Only the best of material was used in the wood parts, and the furnishings, which have now been removed, were truly magnificent. One room, the one in which she communed with her spirit guide, was furnished and hung entirely in black velvet. Others were master pieces in satin, and there were closes full of the hest linens, sliks, etc., for the entertainment of her spirit guests. She lived alone with her niece and a nurse and never had visitors. In the house itself there are staircases that lead to nowhere, ending in a blank wall. There are others that break of and end some 6 feet deeper. There are rooms 1 foot wide, and there is a tiny balcony with doors shout 4 feet high leading to it. There are other staircases with 2-inch risers. Survivalence and a non descript carden." Sunday evening fine program was given in the Methodist Episcopal church by the Sunday school children and adult members The program: tht Chorus and Congregation can be congregated that the congregation can be considered as the congregation of the congregation can be considered as the congregation of the congregation can be considered as the congregation of the congregation can be congregated as the congregation of the congregation can be congregated as the congregation of the congregation can be congregated as the congregation of the congregation can be congregated as the congregation congregated as t Mrs. John Platt, Miss Eva Kibbee, Florence Bradlee Mothers Hold Christmas Party

## An enjoyable Christmas party was held in

CHARACTERS

An enjoyable Christmas party was held in community rooms last Friday evening der the auspices of the Bradlee Mothers' b. A pleasing entertainment was given as lows: Piano solo, Miss Eunice O'Donnell; al solo, Frank Robertson; piano solo, lolom Lundgren. The audience then joined singing Christmas carols.

Santa Claus, impersonated by William oper then made his appearance and after lovelty grand march distributed gifts to all sent. rounding this curious house of a ding color are tall cedar hedges and a non descript garden."

patties, saltines, coffee and cake were served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
William Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. George
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Guilfoy, Mr.
and Mrs. James Moss, Mr. and Grs. George
Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Townsend.
Mrs. Albert Ryan, Mrs. John Duke, Mrs.
Frank A. Cramton, Malcolm Lundgren, Mrs.
Frank A. Cramton, Malcolm Lundgren, Mrs.
Frank A. Brank Robertson,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Prudence
Brwm, Mrs. Freeman Abbott, Mrs. Oseph
Dumont, Mrs. Wrinn, Mr. and Mrs. William
Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lyons, Miss
Eunice O'Donnell, Mrs. Howard Colbath,
Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Harold
Conkey, Guy Conkey, Mrs. Elmer Conkey,
Mrs. Frances Benson and Hadley Davidson.

educk will be a whist party at the home of There will be a whist party at the home of Irs. Ralph Biggar next week.

Mrs. James Scholfield, who had charge of he parties for the month of December wishes o thank all those who donated prizes and efreshments or helped in any way to make he parties successful.

### Modern "Weary Willie"

Quite Fussy Individual One hot day a wandering "laborer" in a fuzzy cap and ragged clothes asked at the Andrews farm near Spender for food without mentioning work. As it was just dinner time, the Andrews invited him in for the meal

meal.

He looked at his chair at the table for some time, and Mr. Andrews, thinking he was diffident, urged him to slt down and make himself at home. He took out a cloth and dusted the chair

When night fell the stranger wanted When night rell the stranger wanted to sleep in the house, but he had acted so peculiarly that Mrs. Andrews told him if he wished to spend the night there he must sleep in the wood bin. He took out all the wood, swept the place and put in a cot bed from the house.

Andrews, "and then said he would have to go. I think 50 cents would be about rig! t for what you owe me, he asserted."—New York World.

### **Buttons in Early Times**

Looked on as Luxuries Looked on as Luxuries
By the "History of English Dress,"
the button is traced to 1250. It was
commonly worn in the time of Edward I, and figures in a poem that
dates from about this time and certainly not later than 1390. This refers to a robe, the sleeves of which
were decorated with blue buttons from
the elbow to the hand. When points
and laces were introduced in the Fifteenth century, buttons fell out of teenth century, buttons fell out of favor, but retuined as a luxury in the following century, and were so highly appreciated as to be bequeathed highly appreciated as to be bequeathed in wills. A testator in a will dated 1573 left to one John Woodzyle, "my doublet of fruite-canvas, and my hose with frieze breeches. Also, unto Strowde, my frieze jerkir, with slik buttons. Also, to Symonde Bisshoppe, the smith, my other frieze jerkin with stone buttons." Gascolgne sang of "a bonnet buttoned with gold."—Kansas City Times.

## Odd House Constructed

### Hard for Foreigners to

Grasp Chinese Etiquette Grasp Chinese Etiquette
Social intercourse in China is so
complicated that the traveler from
other lands often finds himself baffled
completely when he tries to follow its
intricacles. Every action, every gesture, every carefully worded phrase
is replete with hidden meaning.
For Instance it is wrong to remove

There was a good attendance at the whist party for the benefit of the kindergarten which was held at the home of William D. McIntyre. The prize winners: Silver box, Mrs. Samuel Moody, necktie, Harold B, Walker; bridge lamp, Bessie Geagan; bathset Mrs. Alice Schneider; pillow, Fred Fone plant, Samuel B, Moody.

Refreshments were served by the committe. This was the last party of the series and e duck will be a waited to Miss Bessie agan.

There will be a whist party at the home of the waited by a waited waited by a waited waited by a waited by a waited by a waited by a waited waited by a waited waited by a waited by a waited waited by a waited waited by a waited waited waited by a waited waited waited by a waited waite

Sea Riddle Unanswered

If you were plumbing the depths
of the sea in the Antarctic and your
sounding machine came to a sudden
stop at about 1,000 fathoms and as
suddenly started again and ran on
another 1,000 fathoms or so, what
would be your explanation?

These this has bannened in recent

Twice this has happened in recent Antarctic exploration and the scientists who were present do not know how to explain it. A very easy amount weight landed on a whale and then, falling off, resumed its bottomward towners.

But the trouble with this tion is that 1,000 fathoms is pretty deep for a surface creature like a whale. Pressures are enormous down

### Sugar and Hot Water

to sleep in the house, but he had acted so peculiarly that Mrs. Andrews told him if he wished to spend the night there he must sleep in the wood bin. He took out all the wood, swept the place and put in a cot bed from the house.

"I want two clean sheets," he demanded belligerently, and then went on to call for a rug to step on in the morning, a chair to place by his bed side, and a mirror.

At dinner he had eaten eleven plates of a meat soup and five dishes of chocolate blanc mange. In the morning he wanted a button to match those on his coat and he obtained it. Then he offered to saw a little wood.

"He sawed about ten little sticks in a lackadaisical manner," related Mrs. Andrews, "and then said he would have to so." It him, for earner wanted.

Sugar and Hot Water

I read the other day a most interesting article upon sugar and its value fine at how it seling appreciated more and how it seling article upon sugar and its value fine at how it seling appreciated more and more as a producer of energy. It they say low is a producer of energy. It they say low is a producer of energy. It they say and how it seling appreciat

Saved Clay Pigeons

A Richmond (Va.) sportsman returned from abroad and told of his visit to a clay pigeon shoot. Arriving at the traps he was surprised to see a great net spread above the ground at the far end of the field. Around the net stood a ring of boys. The mystery was solved with the first few shots. Nearly all the clay pigeons that the marksmen missed fell into that the marksmen missed fell into that the markshell missed then the net unbroken. Those that missed the net were "caught on the wing" by the boys and brought back to the traps to be shot over again. The shoot was in Scotland.—Indianapolis News.

### Birds That Cannot Walk

Birds That Cannot Walk
All members of the swallow family
are distinguished by their small, weak
feet which are used only for clinging
and perching purposes. They cannot
walk or hop on the ground. These
birds spend more of their time on the
wing than other birds and they feed
chiefly on insects which they catch
while in flight. Even water is scooped
from ponds by the birds on the wing
Barn swallows and purple martens
are the most common species of this
are the most common species of this are the most common species of this family in America.

## Took Pledge to Live

in Companionate Union in Companionate Union

The custom of plighting one's troth
Is a very ancient one, writes Frank H.
Vizetelly, editor of the New Standard
dictionary. If dates from Biblical
times. Among the Greeks, prenuptial
and marriage ceremonies are said to
date from the time of King Cecrops.
155 B. C. Marringe litself is of divine
institution, according to the second
chapter of Genesis, and confirmed by
Christ in the tenth chapter of the Gospel of St. Mark
Among the ancient Danes there was
a quaint custom called hand-festing—

a quaint custom called hand-fe the putting of the hand of the to-be into the fist of the future the putting the first of the future bride groom. It is referred to by Ray In Ils "Glossary of Northumbria."

Traces of it were noted by Brand as existing in certain English villages in his time, and from his comments it appears to have been a pledge to live together for a definite period, in trial or companionate cohabitation. As late as 1794, at the annual fair held in Dumfrles, Scotland, it was customary for unmarried persons of both sexes to select a mare to their liking with whom they would live until that time the next year. If, at that time, they were still pleased with each other, they continued to live together for life. If not, they separated, and were free to make another choice.

### Family Names Ascribed

to Shop Designations One of the ways in which family names came into existence was their use to distinguish the shops of trades-

men.

They were not numbered as they are today, but carried signs bearing various distinguishing devices. Figures of birds, flowers, animals and other common objects were used for the courses.

As a consequence the owners of the As a consequence the owners of the shops became known as Tom of the Finch, Will of the Fox, Harold of the Hart, and other such names.

From this practice descended the family names like Finch, Fox, Hart, Swan, Wolf, Fish and Pike.

Many of these still survive, but in America, shortly after the Revolution, there were a large number which have since disappeared because of their insulting or absurd allusions.

Arab and European scholars are deeply interested in a genuine illum-inated volume belonging to the works

inated volume belonging to the works of El-Bekrl, famous Arab geographer and historian of the early days of Morocco, which was discovered in a native shop in Marrakech.

This work dates back to the beginning of the Sixteenth century and is artistic in its rich colorations. Authorities have ordered the removal of the history to the library of Cherif El-Kittani, at Fez, where are kept other famous documents relating to other famous documents relating to civilization in North Africa.—Wash ington Star.

## Spanish Leather Treasures Cordova leather has been famous for many centuries. Specimens of an-clent Cordova leather that are still in existence are considered great treas-

The wonderful tapestries that once adorned the Alhambra and other palaces of ancient days, were made Cordova leather, stamped, gilded and

It is known that the leather workers of Cordova, Spain, used to boll the calfskins and sheepskins, and then treat the leather in many different and now forgotten ways.

### Goats Among Sheep

Goats Among Sheep
It has been a common practice
among sheepmen in parts of the West
to keep goats among the sheep on
the assumption that they would be
more aggressive in driving off dogs or
predatory animals. They are also useful as leaders of the sheep. Just how
successful this practice is, is not
known so far as the goats' ability to
drive off dogs or predatory animals
is concerned. It is known that losses
from this source occur in herds where from this source occur in herds where these animals are kept with the flock

Explaining Old Expression

The old-fashioned boots that were worn commonly before the days of shoes, and which are still worn by horseback riders and army officers, had straps at the sides to take hold of when the boots were pulled on. It is manifestly impossible for a person standing in his boots to lift himself by pulling up on the bootstraps, and therefore the expression originated "it is like trying to lift yourself by your bootstraps" when referring to something impossible of accomplishment.

Personal Pronouns
An authority on correct English
speaks as follows in regard to the
position of personal pronouns connected by the conjunction: "When two nected by the conjunction: "When two or more personal pronouns in the sin-gular are connected by 'and,' the sec-ond precedes the first and the third, and the third person precedes the first. When the pronouns are used together in the plural number, the first person precedes the second and the third, and the second person precedes the third."

If you are fairly young and want to know where you will be ten years from now, take a look at the folks you play around with and figure out where the majority of them are headed.— American Magazine

### Witty American Preacher

Matthew Byles, a preacher and for his wit, was arrested York in 1776 as a "pernicious New York in 1776 as a "perniclous" Tory. He was subsequently tried convicted and sentenced to confinement on board a guardship, and to be sent to England with als family in 40 days. Later the sentence was changed to confinement in his own house. A guard was placed over him and then removed, then replaced and again removed, whereupon the doctor exclaimed that he had been guarded reguarded and disreguarded. He called his sentry his observa-Tory.

Fatigue Helps Thought
It is interesting to note that criticism of authors who wile away their daylight hours and do not settle down to work until the normal bed hour has been overcome. Science has ascertained that the mind functions well when fatigued. Through experiments conducted at a well-known university it was found that the brain is too rest less in the morning and afternoon for complete concentration. Fatigue furnishes the thinking apparatus with a drug that acts like opium, producing alertness without "flightliness."

Racing in Paraguay

The start of a Paraguayan horse race is often very protracted. It may be set to begin early in the morning and a series of false starts continue until noon, when the owners of the horses take their charges home for rest and refreshment. Then they will meet in the afternoon to begin all over again. The reason for the delay is that no race can begin until both jockeys ar. agreed that neither has the advantage; so they canter up to the start many times until they make up their minds to go.

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LAND COURT

To the Peoples Ice Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Andover, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; Carolina Blomquist, Helen W. Hall, Roy W. Hall, Daniel F. Conlon, Jr., Charles J. Flanagan, Lilly Flanagan and Cornelius A. Wood, Trustee, of said Andover; American Woolen Company, Old Colony Trust Company, Trustee and Beacon Trust Company, duly existing corporations having usual places of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; J. Sunner Draper, of said Boston; any other heirs, devisees or legal representatives of William M. Wood, formerly of said Andover, deceased, not above named, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; and to all whom it may concern: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by The Phillips Corporation, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Boston, to register and confirm its title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon tituse in the top of each of the contraction.

ollowing described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon
ituate in that part of said Andover called Shawhean Village, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Windsor Street, 101,03 feet;

Sasterly by Main Street, 257.4 feet; Southerly by
ther land of said petitioner, 134.56 feet; Westerly

poor Street, 50.01 feet; Northerly, Westerly and
southerly by Johan now or Gromethy of Company by Poor Street, 50.01 feet; Northerly, Westerly and Southerly by land now or formerly of Carolina Blomquist, 65.8 feet, 63.49 feet and 7.35 feet respectively; and Westerly by land now or formerly of Roy W. Hall and Daniel F. Conlon, Jr., 149.1 feet. Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land rights of way over Poor and Windsor Streets; and petitioner admits the above described land is subject to rights of way over the "Drive way" as shown on the plan hereinafter mentioned in favor of Daniel F. Conlon, Jr., Roy W. Hall and Carolina Blomquist and sewerage rights of said cattles.

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The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on an idplan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, set thing forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Resorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court in the County of Essex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the thirteenth day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever harder from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, CHARLES TRONNON DAVIS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, the skateness as been said to the death of the state of the court of the plant of the death of the court of the part of the process have a contest of the court of the part of the process and the proce

arred from contesting sate jestions of the street thereon. Witness, Charles Thorsmon Davis, Esquire, Witness, Charles Thorsmon Davis, Esquire, using of said Court, this statesut hay of December and twenty-nine. Attest with Seal of said Court.

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Andover National Bank

CHESTER W. HOLLAND, Cashier December 13, 1929.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber

December 6, 1929

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

SSIM, SS.
To all persons interested in the estate of Maggie A.
Herrick late of Andover in said County, widow
deceased and to the Treasurer, and Receiver
General of said Commonwealth:
Whereas, Archie N. Frost public administrator,
the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has
presented for allowance, the first and final account
of his administration upon the estate of said de-

Cassed:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County, on the sixth day of January A.D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all person interested in the estate fourteen days at least interested in the estate fourteen days at least method week, for three successive weeks, in the Andower Loweston and the court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this

housand nine hundred and twenty-nine.
HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Clara M. Sulkoski late of Andover in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Elizabeth Murphy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executive therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Prolate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the thirtieth day of December A.D. 1929, at on the thirtieth day of December A.D. 1930, at you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give

you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to see public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, intelled Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, sail least, before said Court, and by mailing, post, and present of the citation to all knows persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow. Esouire, ludge of said.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December in the year one

## HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Regista.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT ESSEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mattie S. Peters late of Andover in said County, deceased

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented osset bourt to grant a letter of administration on the state of said deceased to Howarth J. Peters of indover in the County of Essex without giving a urety on his bond.

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PROBATE COURT

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Rest Period from Era of Over-Expansion Is to Be Expected — Government Construction Projects and New Public Utility Developments May Absorb Labor Surplus "Make Chances Rather than Take Chances"

"Make Chances Rather than Take Chances"

Babon Park, Massachusetts, December of 127, 1929. Well, 1929 base certainly been expecting enough for anylody. Profile on the policy of the pol

been considerably above normal.

I have had a great deal of pressure brought to bear upon me during recent weeks to issue "optimistic" rather than "pessimistic" statements on the outlook. Now it is none of my business to be either optimistic or pessimistic. I would be false to my responsibilities to the American public as a statistician if I colored my economic conclusions with any tinge of unwarranted optimism on the one hand, or unnecessary pessimism on the other. hand, or unnecessary pessimism on the one I can only offer you the facts and state, where possible, what they indicate. And after all, those are the essential implements which we must use when we face the prospects for next year. Now let me touch upon a few of these salient factors.

Stocks in Readjustment Period

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After what we have seen in the 1929 stock
market it is foolish for anybody to say that
the market equilibrium can again be immediately established. Throughout all history, after such a boom and colossal collapse
as we have witnessed, a period of readjustment and foundation building must ensue.
This is what will occur in the first part of
1930, and it will take time to do this.

Just as stocks tend in a period of inflation
to reach levels far beyond their real worth, it
is equally true in the reaction that follows
they will seek points far below what is a fair
price in terms of security yields and earnings.
I believe that while the market may have
temporary fluctuations up and down, the
averages will not hold their position on the temporary fluctuations up and down, the averages will not hold their position on the rallies, but will drag at times to low levels in

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1930. This should be the buyer's cue to order lightly and keep close tabs on business developments. How much business falls off and how low prices will go will be indicated generally by what happens in the building, steel and automobile industries.

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commodities and the crop commodities under two separate heads. As to industrial lines, the downward trend should be most evident in luxury goods and non-essential lines. The outlook is for general business activity to slacken still more over the next few months. The extent of the drop in business and commodity prices will be somewhat greater because of the stock market crash, which cut purchasing power sharply. With producing capacities large, industry will try to keep busy, and some price cutting to stimulate buying is anticipated.

This is why I have not been able to believe, for instance, that copper metal could be held around eighteen cents. Those in control have certainly done a good job at this, but you cannot buck fundamental trends, Agricultural and related products should be affected the least by the recent change in financial conditions. Prices of farm products declined in sympathy with the stock market collapse, especially the more speculative items, but gradually higher levels are probably over the next few months. Remember, however, that all trade will probably hold back more than is really necessary, pending a clearer picture of the second term of the Shawsheen Kindergarten opens on January 2, 1930 — Beginners accepted.

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trengthen the industry.

The outlook for steel is in part a corollary of the building and automobile lines. Inasauch as it will take time to bring out any onsiderable demand from these two lines, he steel industry will have to draw more urgely from its other sources of business. The allroads, of course, are in position to place ood orders, and heavy construction projects will help as the year wears on. The foreign usiness may offer a solution, but indications re that the balance of foreign trade my shift a the next few months, with imports tending o increase more than exports. Exports for mee time have been paid for in gold. Now he metal is being withdrawn to protect reging credit and to strengthen foreign banking positions.

Sales Opportunities in Farming Sections
As to sales, the farming sections, on the whole, offer better opportunities than the industrial areas. The direct effect of the market crash is, of course, being felt in the urban teas and the brunt of the business readjustment is going to be borne by the industrial communities. Furthermore, during any industrial depression it is always true that men leave the cities to return to the farms. This movement re-focusses economic activity and makes the agricultural sections the more favorable from a sales' standpoint. Moreover, during an industrial depression, while the prices of manufactured goods decline, agricultural prices can always be maintained at more favorable levels. This is because they are not influenced so much by competition. The sales of costly goods and of non-essentials are going to be cut during 1930. A great deal of buying will also be transferred to mendium and low priced goods. Staples should be the least influenced by any impaired buying the least influenced in the least and incompared to the language and selling to conform to changed advertising an

and the necessaries of life will get first call.

Employment Conditions
Although I do not look for any immediate distress due to unemployment, yet there will be an increasing available labor surplus in practically all lines during 1930. President Hoover's efforts are aimed in part to meet this situation and to the degree that they are successful unemployment will be less severe. But even where workers may not be dropped, lessened hours of labor may be necessary, as industrial activity slackens. This will mean a wage level that will find the pressure definitely on the downward side, although all will cooperate to keep the wage scale as far intact as possible, even though the total pay-roll may be smaller.

Certain Industries Should Improve
I have just spoken of the necessaries of life. This is why the better managed food companies, miscellaneous chain stores and similar merchandising organizations should do well in 1930, and I am hopeful that such long depressed lines as textiles and sugar will turn for the better. There are also some leading industries where activity should be good. From present indications, outstanding improvement is possible in the oil industry. I recognize the fact that the rate of increase in consumption may be checked, but the radical step taken in California to cut oil production should reduce total supplies on hand. It looks now as if general curtailment is under way. This should greatly strengthen the statistical position of the oil industry. Electric light and power, and the gas companies, will continue to expand, although their growth may be temporarily at a lower rate. However, the long-term outlook for the power and gas business is very good.

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long-term outcook for the power and gas business is very good.

In many respects, then, we are, as a people, in the "morning after the night before." But America is the same country that it has always been. We are learning some valuable lessons, and when we have them fully learned, there will be a better outlook than there has been for many months. Let us hope that our business leaders will not attempt to "make water run up hill," and let us all go back to work and redouble our diligence in making two blades of grass frow where only one grew before! This is what will help make business look better a year from now than it does to-day. Moreover, if this policy is pursued, there will be good investment opportunities during 1930 for those who will investigate carefully and do not drive ahead along the lines of the 1929 speculative craze.

A final word to all:

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President accumulates a great deal of material in the way of presents which cannot well be refused or declined. Canes are frequent gifts. The favorite gifts of elderly women to the President are knitted socks and knitted house slippers. Men give him canes and pipes.

## SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE Shawsheen Community Sunday School Holds Christmas Concert

Wild Animal League

In the Wild Animal League the Wild Cats howed their claws to the Foxes and took hree points, Ripley hit 329 and N. Chadwick 23. The Bears hugged the Cubs for the coints, the latter giving plenty of fight in the sat string. Clint Stevens rolled 317 and 218. The Tigers and Lions had a litter fight, the king of beasts losing by 11 sins and three points. W. Remine led the Tiger attack with 130 and 314.

The program:

Hymn, O, Little Town of Bethlehem Scripture Reading, The Wise Men Come Prayer Recitation, A Hard Job Recitation, A Hard Job

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The scores:					Rec
W	ILD CA	ATS			Rec
A. Burns	81	78	76	235	Rec
V. Chadwick			123	307	Rec
G. Best	79	100	91	270	Re
V. Curtis	99	87	101	287	Sor
. Smith	103	93	117	3,13	Re
Totals	446	458	508	1412	
	FOXE	9			Re
E. Lovely	79	76	105	260	
. Smith	83	80	80	243	
. Hulme	85	91	84	260	Re
C. Ripley	111	115	103	329	
. Higginson	97	96	92	285	
11166		_			Re
Totals	455	458	464	1377	
	CUBS				Re
A. Curtis	82	83	80	245	
H. Barron	106	81	71	258	Re
E. Anderson	95	97	106	298	166
C. Stevens	101	103	113	317	15
Dummy	73	70	79	222	R
	-			1210	IN
Totals	457	434	449	1340	R
	BEAR	RS	100	074	
W. Lillis	93	79	102	274	
E. Hall	73	70	84		
M. McTernen	91	86	81	248	
J. Ryley	100	107	86	293	
T. Phillips	124	100	90	314	
Totals	471	465	420	1356	R
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C. Elander	89	86	89	273	R
L. Smith	90	-01	05		
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W. McIntyre W. Rennie	130	98	86		
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D. Rennie	103	88	95	286	
W. Hatch	103	97	89	294	
F. Cheever	100	96	89	275	
W. Clark	93	77	91	261	
F. Baldwin	90	103	95	288	
Totals	494	451	459	1404	V
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	tles Ga	in Poi	int		

and gained a point in the Clan Johnston Auxiliary league. Mrs. C. Holden had high single of 101 and Mrs. A. Driscoll top triple of 276. The Bluebells dropped a point to the Briars. Mrs. A. Petrie and Miss M. Petrie were tied at 282 but Mrs. Petrie had 111 for high single.

The scores:

	DLC	Tr DELL			
1	W. Keith	67	61	81	209
١,	A. Petrie	86	111	85	
	I. Sorrie	81	75	76	
ľ	N. Christie	78	86	88	
1	M. Cole	99	93	86	278
	Totals	441	426	416	1253
١		BRIAR			
	P. Keith	79	77	70	
1	J. McLay	78	93	85	
ı	E. Bateson	84	79	81	
ı	M. Petrie	110	85	87	
١	Dummy	67	61	76	204
1	Totals	418	395	399	1212
i		THISTI	ES		
	L. Craik	82	83	74	239
1	I. McShane	88	81	73	242
5	C. Holden	70	91	90	
-	A. Driscoll	94	90	92	276
5	I. Campbell	75	99	91	265
7	Totals	409	444	431	1284
e		HEATH	ERS		
	K. Lefebvre	73	74	86	233
	I. Brown	86	76	84	246
S	J. Wood	66	75	84	215
S	M. Sutcliffe	82	80	77	239
e	C. Turnbull	87	89	89	282 232 252 278 1253 226 256 256 244 282 204 1212 239 242 265 265 265 212 276 265 212 282 294 212 212 212 212 212 213 214 214 214 215 215 216 216 216 216 216 216 216 216 216 216
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he	balance sheets and income statements of your own business.  2. Watch your credits and push collec-	Totals	394	384	420	1198 J
ir-	tions with discriminating vigor. Shape your advertising and selling to conform to changed	Shaws	heen Over	seers I	eague	
st- ial n- en nis nd ore er, he ri- at	conditions.  3. More gentlemen will prefer bonds in 1930 than was the case in 1929. Get your full quota of well chosen bonds before the market advances.  4. Remember that those who dissipate their funds on the rallies will find themselves empty-handed when the big stock bargains come.  5. In 1930: Make chances instead of take chances.	Howes	ue took th Monday n	ree poi ight. I inlock	nts fro Harriso top tri 92 124 111 106	m the f
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	bell for fourth	A. Fetrie	nine Th	e Bluebells
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inary Antarctic continent. Even before	Bowler	Strings	Pinfall	Average
Columbus sailed from Spain Leonardo	M. Petrie	36	3289	91 13-36
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was round, but calculated its diameter	M. Cole	36	3235	89 31-36
to be more than 7,000 miles. The ac-	A. Petrie	33	2894	87 23-33
tual diameter, as now accepted, is	I. Campbell	27	2349	87
roughly 7.900 miles.	M. Christie	36	2996	83 4-36
	I. Brown	36	2986	82 34-36
Almost Pure Water	A. Driscoll	36	2970 2464	82 18-36 82 4-30
Distilled water is water that is near-	J. McLay	30	2917	81 1-36
	L. Craik	36 36	2853	79 9-26
ly pure. The water is turned to va-	J. Sorrie C. Holden	24	1883	78 11-24
por and the vapor condensed. Practi-	I. McShane	36	2808	78
cally all of the salts and chemicals	M. Sutcliffe	30	2245	74 25-30
are left behind, so that the condensed	P. Keith	33	2467	74 25-33
vapor is nearly pure. Boiled water	E. Bateson	30	2242	74 12-30
contains the same chemicals in solu-	M. Keith	30	2142	71 12-30
tion that it contained before.	I. Wood	36	2550	70 30-36
	K. Lefebvre	33	2330	70 10-33
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Atline, Christ Is Not Far Away
Jane Rice, Dorotny Blades
Atline—The Christ Child Still
Villiam Mitcaell, Alden Taylor, Edward Cherwherler, Thomas Neil
Atline, Lies Time
Marion Welding, Eleanor Burnham
Atline, Christ was Highway.
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Gordon MacKenzie

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liam J. Burns said in an interview i illiam j. Butter the tall stories that forers' lawyers tell you in murder trials it miscarriages of justice that string up cent men. Innocent men, even in the suspicious circumstances, have no

"'George,' a young wife said in a hard, tense voice, 'what is the meaning of that blond hair on you lapel?'

"This is my last winter's suit, love,' George answered quickly. 'You remember you were a blond last winter."—Philadelphia Ledger.

On the occasion of an anniversary cele-bration the Bridgeton, New Jersey Young Men's Christian Association asked John Wanamaker for a sketch of his life. He sent this telegram:

"Thinking, trying, toiling and trusting in God is all of my biography."

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Emma E. Holt to Clarence L. Kent, dated November 6, 1924. and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 505, Page 227, which mortgage was ally assigned to Doris H. Shulze by instrument dated November 11, 1927, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 536, Page 462, and further assigned by said Doris H. Shulze to Mary J. Kent by instrument dated November 11, 1927, and re-

follows:
First Parcel: Beginning on the Easterly boundary
line of land now or formerly of Catherine A. Byrne
five hundred seventy (570) feet Southerly of the
Northerly apex of land now or formerly of saic
Byrne measured along the Easterly boundary
between said land and land now or formerly of on
Gould; thence Southerly along said boundary on
hundred (100) feet; thence Westerly by land of saic
Byrne and again a little Southwesterly by said han
own or formerly of said Byrne to Main Street at.

thence running Easterly by said land now or fi-merly of Kent and Ayer to land now or formerly one Gould; thence running Southerly by land no or formerly of said Gould forty (40) feet to land no ro formerly of Catherine A. Byrne; thence running Westerly by land now or formerly of said By to said Main Street; thence running Northe by said Main Street to land now or formerly of said Kent and Avert to be said to Cent and Ayer to the point of beg

Assignee and present holder of said mortg
M.A. Sullivan and
C.A. McCarthy, Attys.
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Lawrence, Massachusetts

### Important Point

"Mr. Darling," said the director, "in this cene a lion will pursue you for 500 feet." "Five hundred feet?" interrupted the

stand?" —
The hero nodded. "Yes, I understand, but does the lion?"—Black and Blue Jay.

Cucumber Long Delicacy

De Candolle says that cucumbers were originally from the East Indies, but other botanists ascribe them to a sia and Egypt. Literature proves them to be more than 3,000 years old in Asia, and it is known that they were brought into China 140-86 B. C. They were known to the Greeks and Romans and were mentioned by Pliny, who says that they were grown in Africa, and that they were such a favorite with Emperor Tiberius that he had them daily on his table. Charlemagne ordered them planted on his estate in the Ninth century, and they were grown by Columbus in Haitli n 1994. Capt. John Smith men tions them as being cultivated in Virginia in 1584.

### Druggists as Opticians

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In these days of optometrists, occullsts and opticians, it is interesting
to recall that not so many years ago
eyes were cared for by druggists, as
is evidenced by an ad Jonathan Day
ran in the Onondaga Standard:
"The subscriber keeps constantly on
hand for sale, a complete assortment
of concave and convex spectacles, on

or concave and convex spectacies, on steel and silver mountings. Goggles and magnifying glasses. He can rem-edy any defect in sight by age. Spec-tacle eyes set on moderate terms. "At the sign of the Mortar and Spectacles."—Detroit News.

Silver Leaf Healing

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Silver leaf has been found to be a
superfor substitute for salves and
tinctures in the treatment of cuts,
wounds and burns as demonstrated by
many experiments at the hospital of
the Vienna university. The silver leaf
is simply laid on the wound and its
effect is greatly to accelerate the healing process.

ing process.

Not only does it rapidly dry up the wound, but it apparently exerts a bactericidal action, as a result of which infections and other complications can be avoided.

A Wave is a "Sea"

The term "sea" and "seas" has a varlety of uses. A sallor never says "wave" or "waves," he speaks of "seas." A sea may be rolling toward you—that is a "head sea." One at the side is a "beam sea"; then the ship rolls. And a sea coming up astern is a "following sea"; then your ship tosses, and it is a point of debate among sea-sick travelers which of the two sorts of motion—rolling or pitching—is less agonizing—From "Sea Lore," by Stanley Rogers.

Lore," by Stanley Rogers.

## Entranced by Strains of "Magical" Calliope

That herald of the circus, the cal-ilope, made its drst public appearance in July, 1856, screeching "Old Dan Tucker" down the Worcester & Nashua railroad.

railroad.

A contemporary account describes the effect as "ungical, any wonderful, exciting and amusing. Men left their workshops and rushed for the railway. Women and children swarmed like ants when their anthill is trodden on, agrin with wonder and delight. The horses danced pirouettes to the music; the very pigs relaxed the tension of their tortuous tails, and stupid calves ... snuffed the music; stupid calves . . snuffed the mu-sic-laden air their pendent tails out standing straight behind.

"Twos marvelous, and we should not have been surprised if all the bending woods charmed by the Or-phic strains, had walked adown the shaded hills and made obelsance to the Calliope . . even as Birnam wood came down to Dunsinane!"

### Great French Soldier

Knelt Long at Altar

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One day in France when thousands
of guns were roaring, an American
named Evans went into an old church
to examine it. As he stood there with
bared head satisfying his respectful
curlosity a gray man with the stars
of a general on the collar of his shabby uniform entered the church. Only
an orderly accompanied him; no glittering staff of officers—just an orderly.

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The American soldler paid little attention to him at first but was curious to see him kneel in the church praying. The minutes passed until three quarters of an hour had gone, before the man arose from his knees.

Then Evans followed him down the street, and was surprised to see sole-

street and was surprised to see solstreet and was surprised to see soiders salute the man in great excitement, while women and children stopped in their tracks with awe-inspired faces.

It was Foch.

Among His Souvenirs

Donald MacFiddle, a famous Scotch
musician, had many admirers in this
country. On one concert tour he had
just arrived in New York and was
walking from his room to the theater.
A young woman admirer who recognized him determined to procure some
souvenir of the great man, it was
raining, and from beneath her nice
new silk umbrella she called to him.
MacFiddle stop ed and gazed at her
from beneath his old cotton umbrella,
green with sge.

"Oh, Mr. MacFiddle," the woman
said, "if you would only give me some
light remembrance of yourself—mo
matter how small!"

The great man surveyed her keenly
clanged once un at his old umbrella

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