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### **VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 23**

# ALL DAY MISSIONARY RALLY

Women of Andover Churches Gather for Eleventh Annual

Event Held in South Church Vestry-Devational

Service Led by Mrs. Francis E. Clark

Given under Auspices of Ancient Order of Hibernians in Town Hall Last Tuesday Evening

ST. PATRICK'S DAY ENTERTAINMENT

ntertainment and dance was held evening in the town hall under the of Division 6, Andover Order of ans for the benefit of St. Augustime's About eighty-five children of the Options on Large Tract Between

Barrett, Francis Bodenrader, Willian , Thomas Dowd, Thomas Eldred Flathers, Robert Franz, James Good awrence Hannan, William Hey, Georg John Shattuck, John Smyth, Donald Terence Sweeney, William Hannan, Coupe, Raymond Hickey, James y, Walter McDonald, Thomas Bru-Francis Sweeney

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Members of St. Augustine's School Take Part in Program

# Boston Real Estate Operator Secures Options on Large Tract Between Argilla and Osgood Roads

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### Men's Gathering at Christ Church

TEL. 7339

Twenty-eight men, together vestry, are planning to have a supper, gotten up by the men, in the parish house next Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. to meet Rev. W. V. M. Hoffman S. S. J. E. and to listen to a short address before the Preaching Service at 7:45 p. m. All the men connected with the parish are invited to this supper. H. E. Miller or H. Dalton should be notified before Saturday as to attendance.

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Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., will mee is evening in Fraternal hall. Dr. and Mrs. John J. Hartigan of Locke creet are enjoying a trip to Bermuda. Miss Ann Harnedy of Summer street bent the week-end in Hartford, Conn., with Egon Nelson of High street is now em-loyed by a New York plumbing firm in the Dutch West Indies.

Norman Pitman of Quincy spent the reek-end with his grandmother Mrs. Ada itman on Whittier street. The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Baptist church will hold a rummage sale in he church vestry on Saturday, March 28.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Peter Fredrickson is ill at his home outerbury street

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huntington of Lynr spent the week-end with Mrs. Huntington's parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Pitman on Summer street. Isaac Cuthill of 72 High street, employe y the Manufacturers Machine company of North Andover is in Steckbridge on usiness trip.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Baptist church will meet on Thursday March 26 with Mrs. Charles Shattuck Summer street.

The Baptist church vestry will be oper Friday evening March 27th to receive articles for the rummage sale to be held there Satur-day, March 28 at 10 a.m.

The ways and means committee of the Fraternal Building association will hold a whist and domino party Tuesday evening March 24, in Fraternal hall. Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson o shanghai, China, who were expected a visitors in Andover at Easter time will no arrive until nearly a month later.

Mrs. James Gillespie who has spent the last four months in Florida, with her son George, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, Jr. of Elm street.

The Christian Endaveor society of th Baptist church will hold a food sale Frida, fternoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock, in Butler' tore, corner of Punchard avenue and Mai treet.

Marriage intentions have been filed at the flice of the Andover Town Clerk by Danie fronin of 119 Farnham street, Lawrence nd Beatrice O'Connor of 9 Lowell street Miss Catherine Barrett is ill at her hom on Chestnut street. Miss Barrett is a teachero he third grade at the John Dove school, am luring her illness Miss Mary Burke o summer street is substituting for her.

Miss Ella Holt will have her Annu aster Sale of Chinese goods, beginnin 'uesday, March 24, and continuing t aster. Chinese Gift Shop, 38 Maple Av ook for the Chinese Lantern. Tel. 63.

In tweet when miles by amblers. The committee on ariangements: J. Ashley urnes, chairman; David R. Lawson, presi-nt of the association; Miss Gladys A. Hill, eed, Miss Ann Leslie, Miss Gladys A. Hill, iss Eleanor Downs, Mrs. Harry A. Rams-ill, Miss C. Madeleine Hewes, Walden ussett, Geofrey Nicoll, William V. Emmons, harles Dalton, George Brown and Herbert

plate has been designed by Miss Priscill Page. The books will be on display at the librar during the coming week and after tha will be in circulation for all who wish t



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Now that the Golf Season is about to commence, it would be well to consider the advisability of having a Golfer's Liability contract.

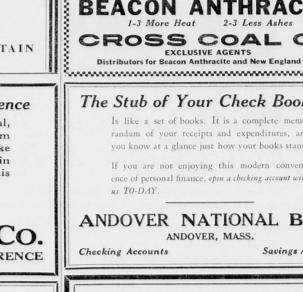
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Association Past noble grands of Indian Ridge Rebek-ah lodge, I. O. O. F., entertained the Merri-mack Valley Past Noble Grands' Association of Massachusetts last Friday aftermoon at the regular monthly meeting held in Andover. President Grace A. Bowle opened the session and presided over the transaction of routine business. The annual meeting is scheduled to be held in Haverhill on Friday aftermoon, May 8, and the next meeting will be held in Methuen where the association will be entertained by past noble grands of Minerva Rebekah lodge of Methuen. Invita-tions were read inviting President Grace A. Bowle and Vice President Iva Burns of Georgetown to attend the Old Colony assoc-iation meeting in Boston.

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MASS A whist party will be held this even in the home of Mrs. Timothy McCarthy or on street under the auspices of the And r Mother's club. Play will start at 7.4 d the public is cordially invited to atten izes will be awarded to the highest scorr "The Chance of a Lifetime" wo local men have been drawn by the ctmen for jury service. Patrick J. Hanno Everybody recognizes that when the "chance of a lifetime" comes along, civil term of Superior court at Sale ling Monday, April 6. John P. Alexand 4 Summer street was drawn to serve a civil term in Newburyport starti-iday, March 23. it requires money to meet it. That is why wise success-seekers are persiswhist party will be held this he home of Mrs. Timothy McG the home of Mrs. Timothy McCarthy or ron street. Play will start at 7:45 o'clocl d the public is cordially invited to attend uvenirs will be awarded to the highes orers of the evening. Mrs. Timothy Mc urthy is chairman assisted by Mrs. Georg own, Mrs. Fred L. Collins and Mrs. As tently building their savings accounts ANDOVER SAVINGS BENNIE'S BARBER SHOP 4 first class barbers at your service—speci attention given to children — shingling and bobbing our specialty TELEPHONE 1289-M 9 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER BUICK TAXI W. H. HARDING, 277 No. Main S Theatre and Wedding Parties a Specialty SAMUEL P. HULME

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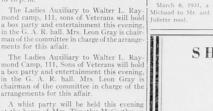
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Miss Florence Swan of Madura, India wa the speaker at the meeting of the A. P. C prority held in the South church vestry lag Mrs. Matthew W. Colquinoun and Miss onnie L. Davis announce an Easter sale costume jewelry and imported lingeri di pajama suits to be held at 38 Chestnut reet, on Thursday, March 26 from 10 a. m u Dav.



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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Market Basket

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transfer the Alectopontan Grand Orchestoffer offers an unusual overtire.
A doctor's patients may be dangerous invised in the theme of "Doctors' Wives." Warner faster as the theme of "Doctors' Wives." Warner faster as the faster being forced to see Joan Bennett, his jealous wife, transfer her affections to Victor Varconi when she becomes jealous of Baxter's attentions to his preventing. The whole town was aroused that difficulties of all concerned are intally adjusted through the understanding of the whole faster is the theme in the Commercial Advertise the lag. burly scoundred pulled off his beauting the understanding of the whole town was aroused that the burge terms for the bench is appearance herit rumphant return to the Metropolitan, bring an entire new repertoire of musical become known as "In and the at aronsported home and that Prestient and the fastes band in the box were estimated at \$200,000 espite that must and ear timphand tour of the word." Every man is a university graduate and theter Newcombe ofter on the Matter and Esther Newcombe ofter on the Chinese trade,—Detroit News.

by the Bureau of Home Economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment

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Menu

BREAKFAST Stewed Fruit

the Gordons and the Camerons took four from the Argyles in two matches bowled in the Clan Johnston league at the Essex street alleys Monday night. Robert Dobbie was high roller with 145 for high single and 378 for block to the the server. 
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 Coffee (for adults)
 Milk (forchildren)
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 LUNCH
 Vegetable Chowder
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 Baked Eggs and Rice in Tomato Sauce
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Letters Awarded Andover Athletes Basketball and swimming awards for th

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Gentlemen: Sonny was 21/2 years when this picture was taken. He weighs 37 pounds and you can see that he is a fine healthy boy. We feel that we owe a great deal to Hood's Grade A Milk, which Sonny has always taken. Mrs. Albert J. Malley

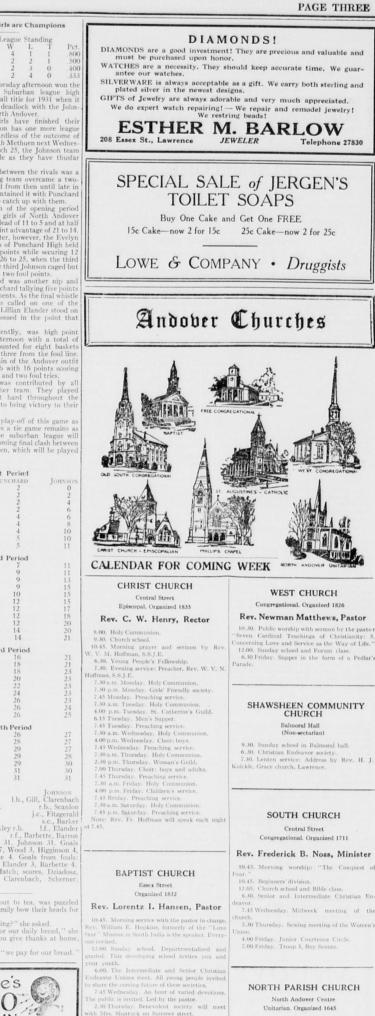
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the eggs are set. Serve at once. EGGS AND CODFISH	Total	616 C	35 612	1863	half minutes to play. It seemed strange when after an unusually long period,, the whistle blew immediately following Shield's score,	Telephone 18 Carter Block, Main Street, Andover
1-2 pound salt codifish 3 cups milk 4 tablespoons flat Chopped parsley 3 tablespoons flour Chopped parsley Cover the fish with cold water and soak over night. Drain, flake and remover all the bones. Melt the fat in a skillet, add the fish and cook about 10 minutes, stirring fre- quently. Sprinkle the flour over the fish, add the cold milk and cook until thickened. Pour some of this mixture into the beaten eggs.	G. Carmichael A. White J. Page J. Caldwell C. Skea Totals	$ \begin{array}{c} 102 \\ 106 \\ 82 \\ 94 \\ 101 \\ 104 \\ \end{array} $	97 96 97 88 86 83 01 101 18 106 06 101 	295 291 251 297 326 311 1771	which placed the faculty one point in the lead. Andover Giants Defeat Oaklands The Andover Giants scored a 41 to 22 victory over the Oaklands in basketball Saturday. Lawrence and Gibson were out- standing in the Giants' lineup with a total of 31 points between them Arkinson and	DANIEL J. MURPHY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 821-822 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence Telephone 21956 Town Counsel of Andover
Teturn to the skillet, cook and stir for a few minutes longer. Sprinkle the parsley over the top and serve immediately on crisp toast. BAKED CREAMY OMELET 1 cup fine dry bread 1 teaspoon salt			to him		Cardillo excelled for the Oaklands. The summary: ANDOYKE GIANTS P. Murphy, r.f. P. Blunt Lawrence, l.f. r.g., H. Wenuch	PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C.A. SNOW & CO.
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# SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH 9.30. Sunday school in Balmoral hall. 6.30. Christian Endeavor society. 7.30. Lenten service: Address by Rev. H. J. nickle, Grace church, Lawrence.

## 10.45. Morning worship: "The Conquest of

ivor. 7.45 Wednesday, Midweek meeting of the

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

### Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

0.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject ulfilling the Law." Singing by the vested choir. 11.45. Church school. 7.00. Y. P. R. U., the first Sunday of each 10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Book ore for the Unitarian church at North Andover.

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"Sellars for	r Service''	THE ANDOVER	R TOWNSMAN	SPOHR'S LAST JUDGMENT (Continued from page 1)	Choir
		ANDOVER, MAS		very well and except for a little improper	A cl part w
MICHELIN, DUNLOP a Three of the World's Best	and MCCLAREN TIRES			timing in parts was very good indeed. It might be a good job well done if the parish	progra
		PUBLISHED EV		of Christ church could finance the remodel- ling of the organ and step into line with other	This is N. Kil
SELLARS T Telephone 27775 86	6 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE	AT THE PRESS BUILDING	BY THE ANDOVER PRESS	progressive churches, especially in view of the fact that such splendid music is being	group
LORING STREET S		Fatered at Andover Postoffic	e as Second Class Matter	performed there and that the church is rapidly becoming a mecca for all music	about
	ING STREET, SO. LAWRENCE		town meeting. The superintendent goes	lovers. The order of service: PART I	Prelud
GEORGE B. SE	LLARS, Prop.		on to say: "Elementary education now	Overture	Anther
		it considers proper publicity in regard to	offers a wider and fuller curriculum than ever before. It requires far different ed-	Solo-Fear not thou	Anthe
FURNI	TURE	school department matters. The ques- tion was submitted by Dr. Stowers, one	sible, smaller class divisions and a	Chorus—Praise His Awful Name Solo—I know Thy works	runtine
UPHOLSTERING REPA		of the newly elected members of the school committee. The Townsman does	building housing elementary grades not	Chorus—Praise His Awful Name Solo—Come up hither	
PACKING MOV		not pose as an authority, but it is glad to express its opinion in the matter.	this curriculum should be remodeled or	Recit—And lo! Solo and Chorus—Holy, Holy, Holy	Anthe
WE N AWNINGS, SHADES, MATT		Once upon a time the annual reports of the school department and the state-	another built in its place." Surely this and other brief references	Recit—Behold the Lamb Solo—Weep no more	
First Class Work on L	inoleum and Carpets	ments given out after meetings of the school committee gave the public fairly	to school needs in the superintendent's report cannot be the "presentation to	Recit—And the Elders Solo—All Glory to the Lamb	Anthe
ANYTHING IN FU		adequate information. The salaries paid to teachers were published, the pur-	the town of future school needs" in-	Recit—And every creature Solo—Blessing, Honour and Glory Recit—And lo a mighty Host	
C.S.BUCH	AN, TELEPHONE 345	chases of supplies were given in detail and the aims and purposes of those in	Time is flying and the public is still	Recit-These who passed	Anthe
		charge of educational programs were explained at length. As costs mounted	the committee has decided upon, if,	Earth PART II	
ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT	Abbot Academy Notes	and curricula expansion developed, however, less and less detailed informa-	hodge-podge plan submitted last year.	Symphony Solo—Thus saith the Lord	Offert
(Continued from page 1)	The pupil's recital on Saturday afternoon, March 14, in Davis Hall was enjoyed by a	tion was divulged, until today all	public school policies came so that the	Recit—The Day of Wrath Duet—In this dread hour	Anthe
Flaherty, Jeanette Lefebvre, Mary McNulty,	large audience. The program follows: Marche Militaire Schubert	expenditures are lumped into groups in such a way that the public gets little	plenty of time for consideration and	Chorus—If with your whole heart Solo—Jehovah now cometh	
Mary Sheehy, Elizabeth Connelly, Alice Dono- van, Sally Burns, Marguerite Burbine, Mar-	Bourree Handel	knowledge of how its money is spent or what policies are being pursued.	of a new school building or of remodel-	Solo-It is ended	Anth
garet Doyle, Margaret Foye, Rita Levi, Mary Pasho, Mary Smith, Ruth O'Connor, Cathleen	Abbot Ensemble Mrs. Estaver, conductor	A year-by-year table in the annual school report, giving total school expend-	extent upon the educational policy to	Quartette and Chorus—Blest are the departed Recit—I saw a new Heaven Solo—Behold He soon shall come	
Burns, Rita Winters, Louise Eldred, Dorothy Graham, Mildred McGlynn, Eleanor Raidy,	Andante con expressione Schumann Elizabeth Tompkins Balla Bayou Dialect sang	itures, total enrollment, cost per pupil, text book expenditures, vocational equip-	be pursued. With the policy determined, it would be easy enough to decide upon	Solo—Behold He soon shall come Chorus—Great and Wonderful ***	
Rita O'Neil, Flora Raidy, Mary Eldred, Rita Hastings, Antoinette Rizzo ng—The Fighting Irish Charles Plummer	Bene Bayou—Dialect song Ruth Tyler Sonata in C major (first movement) Mozart	ment expenditures, etc., would reveal what has been going on in the last ten	time for it comes.	Arthur C. Pillsbury to Lecture at Abbot	Postl
ng—The Fighting Irish Charles Plummer sh selections Kathleen Foster sh jigs John Kilcoyne	Constance Zinn Turkish March Beethoven	years better than would be possible in	While the school committee is the body to determine the educational	Academy	ford,
ng—That Old Irish Mother of Mine Leonard Ronan	Mariatta Tower and Mary Rockwell Mazurka Godard	What transpires at monthly meetings	policy, that policy is dependent upon the	Advance notice is given of the coming lecture by Arthur C. Pillsbury at Davis hall	
ng—My Canary Has Circles under His Eyes ng—You're Always Sure of My Love for You	Marie Holihan Alba Nevin	in much greater detail than it has been. In many instances the mere statement	money with which to carry it out. If the	Abbot Academy, on Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Pillsbury's	5 11
Dorothy Wright ng—My Old Home Town in Ireland	Virginia Chapin Le Matin Chaminade	of the action taken is not sufficient. A summary of the arguments of members	Arts expansion program and the voters	remarkable photography of plant life will be remembered by those who have previously heard him lecture at Abbot, and this visit	/   chur
John McCarthy ngs Michael Canty	Hilda Lynde and Constance Hoag The Message Silberta	1	for a building that would make possible	will be eagerly anticipated. With photographic mechanism, invented	choi
My Love Nell The Pretty Maiden (in Gaelic)	Pauline Rogers Andante and Double Fyffe Charlotte Marland	inow how the committee stands when important questions are considered. If	ment between the school authorities	by him, and built for him, supplemented by	lunci
Mal Lundgren's Red Hill Country Club chestra renderd an overture of Irish melo-	Chanson Triste Tschaikowsky Suzanne Welte	the committee will not hold public meet-	plans is imperative if an appropriation		- Plai
es and played for general dancing after the ogram until midnight.	The Bird Fiske	ings so that any citizen who so desires can hear what goes on, as is done in	And the best way to secure satisfac-	taken months in its occurrence, in a few minutes on the screen. He shows organisms	s choi
Supper Conference for Lawrence	The Song of the Brook Lock Mercedes Clos	other cities and towns, it should see that full information as to the action taken		too small to be seen by the unaided eye through the microscopic attachments he has	's dire
Industrial Girls	German Dance in C Beethoven Remembrance Beethoven	at its closed session is given out. The public demand for such publicity evi-	Editorial Cinders	made. Most of his films are beautifully colored, and his program includes moving	gHor
Twenty-eight Lawrence girls attended e Supper Conference for Industrial Girls Id Monday evening, March 16, at the		dently was one of the reasons why the newspaperman candidate, who had		pictures of flowers, trees, insects, seed germination, pollen, leaf circulation, and	d Geo
helps house. Professor Harley of Simmons college was	Ruth Cann Papillons Schumann Elizabeth Holihan	repeatedly been denied admission to school committee meetings, was elected	express, increase the inward powers of	biological subjects requiring the use of the X-ray in making the pictures.	Con of V
e speaker and took for his subject "Labor ychology". As Prof. Harley is identified	Anitra's Dance Gries	to the board by such a large vote this year.	the mind, and shall produce that cheer- fulness and greatness of spirit as will		e Plai cipa
th the Trade Union school in Boston he as admirably fitted to treat the present	Alice Schultz, Elizabeth Palmer, Elizabeth Bigler, Olive French	Now for an example of lack of proper publicity. On January 6 the school	fit us for all good purposes." —Henry More	Mrs. William M. Clark of Red Sprin	Wo
dustrial situation psychologically and in rms the girls could understand.	On Sunday evening, March 15, the whole school took part in the singing of Stabat	committee met and discussed what stand to take this year in view of the defeat	**** If a woman is to be employed at the	road has received many interesting tales of	of
Among the guests of the conference were rs. Lois Rantoul, State Chairman of the	Mater. Miss Bailey conducted the service, and Mr. Howe was the organist for the sing-	of its proposal for a new Junior High school building last year. To ensure	Pomp's pond swimming beach, a move	Bateson formerly of Andover, who is now back at home in Elmira, N. Y. While in th	w chu
partment of Women in Industry, for the ague of Women Voters, Miss Miller and iss Prescott from the Lawrence Y. W. C. A.	ing. After the service Miss Beatrice Ward gave a short organ recital.	absolute privacy, it would seem, the meeting was held at the home of one	wiser to engage the services of a matron	some time in Venezuela as an expert machin	1- stre
The supper was prepared by Mrs. Alex- der Wadsworth, local chairman of Women	Spring vacation extends from Thursday morning, March 19 to Wednesday evening,	of its members instead of in its usual quarters. Only a brief announcement	rather than substitute a female guard for one of the male life guards?	natives and animal life in the South America	n Me
Industry, Mrs. Ralph Hadley, Mrs. arold Rutter and Mrs. Harold Leitch.	morning, April 2.	came from the secretary after the meet- ing to the effect that the committee had	From all accounts the program pre		P Cla
	During the holidays, the New York Abbot Club will hold a meeting and the card of	decided not to ask for an appropriation	school at the recent meeting of th	killing the big snake the men opened it ou	It Jos
Local Lodge Wins Shield	invitation bears a picture of an enterprising skipper who has transferred the helm to the	would present to the town the future		been a goat. He is still troubled with malari	ia pus
Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., won the ferrimack Valley association shield for the	bow, the better to gaze through the glass. The inscription reads: "Saturday's forecast: Fair and Warmer for March 28th. Renew old	has come from the school committee	**** That George Washington hall wa	climate.	dec of t
rgest number of members present at the rand Master's night observed Monday	friendships and enjoy old episodes at The Abbot Club, Miss Bailey, guest of honor,	communication from the chairman brief-	filled to capacity when Roy Chapman	n Fraternal Minstrel Show	the
vening by the combined lodges of Haverhill Odd Fellows hall in Haverhill. The local	Business meeting promptly at 11 A. M., delectable luncheon at 12 noon. The Barbi-	ly announcing proposed procedure, although ten weeks have gone by since the meeting was held. The public knows	Gobi desert is the best kind of evidenc	e The Andover Fraternal association annua	al of
dge had thirty-two members present. In order to retain the shield the local dge sent a delegation to Lowell Wednesday	zon, Lexington and 63rd street."	no more new then it did then what the	I showing in the lecture series provide	The show is under the direction of Jim Ryle	II. Geo y. in c
ight following the business meeting of the boal lodge held in Fraternal hall.	Pythian Notes	present views of the committee are in regard to its central plant problem,		The opening chorus is made up of Broadway	k. 's
The initiatory degree were exemplified a Lowell by a degree staff chosen from the	At the meeting of Garfield lodge, 172		Spohr's cantata, "The Last Judgment rendered by a choir of Christ church	, numbers. The end men are Charles Valentin	ie,
odges of the valley. This staff will compete a April with the Boston lodges for the	Knights of Pythias held in Fraternal hall Tuesday evening plans were completed for a	published since then, but he says in it:	furnished a musical treat for the larg	s, Alex Duke, James Gorrie, James William George Earley, Stanley Smith, Willia McClay and Joe Hughes	10,
Governor Fuller trophy. Grand Master Villiam S. Walton and suite were guests	trip to Beverly next Tuesday evening where the members will witness the exemplification	there space to allow even a meagre	****	George Petrie will be the interlocutor. M	
/ednesday night at Lowell.	of the rank of page, worked in dramatic form by the Beverly lodge.	<sup>a</sup> presentation of the needs and causes leading up to the recommendation of	Andover citizens did their share i the observance of St. Patrick's day b	y as well as the final show.	an
Alexander Thomson	A joint committee of the lodge and Garfield temple, 56, Pythian Sisters, will meet Mon	<sup>1</sup> the committee," the recommendation	presenting in the town hall a gal Irish program in which a large group of	a furnished by the Red Hill Country Ch	ub Ja
Plumbing and Heating Stove Repairs	day night in Fraternal hall to arrange for the joint anniversary celebration to be held in April. It will be the 22nd anniversary of	an appropriation for a new Junior High	children from St. Augustine's parochia		tri
24 Summer Street Andover Telephone 410	the lodge and the 17th anniversary of the temple.	e	1	Cafeteria Supper at West Church Vest	M
relephone 410	compter .	Barnard Speakers Chosen	Free Church Players Present Comed	hearty,	ost of Sa
		The speakers for the annual Barnard prize speaking contest were announced Monday	Get Married" by Hope H. Moulton las	Invite you to come to the Pedlar's Part	y. An
DINE	at the	held in April. The speakers will be: Annie	Friday night in the parish house before large audience. The play was directed by Mrs. F. Taber, McFarlin and Randolph I	About the food he has to sell.	te
		Grace Russell, Delwin Shattuck, Douglas	Mrs. E. Taber McFarlin and Randolph 1 Perry.	And plan to some before it's too late.	St.

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The speakers for the annual Barnard prize eaking contest were announced Monday Punchard high school. The contest will be izzo, Barbara Hickok, Virginia Abercrombie, race Russell, Delwin Shattuck, Douglas tott, Chadwick Richards, all members of ass.

# Receives Degree at Bowdoin; Brother Honored at Yale

George F. Dufton of Dufton road received is A. B. degree at Bowdoin college following he midvear examinations there. He majored Andover Fraternal Building Association will In chemistry and monog and a presence is the structure of the

hearty, Invite you to come to the Pedlar's Party. Each one in poem and song will tell About the food he has to sell. Remember the place—remember the date, And plan to some before it's too late.

Christ church parish is to welcome Rev. W. V. M. Hoffman, S. S. J. E., during the week Mar. 22-28, known in the church as both morning and evening services on Sun-day; and each night following, at 7.45 o'clock. Road and Wednesday atternoons in the parochial school. The Blessed Virgin Mary sodality will receive holy communion in a body at the day; and each night following, at 7.45 o'clock. Be expects to address the Y. P. F., the regular meetings, and will speak to the chil-dren on Sunday at 9.30 and on Friday at 4. On Tuesday at the supper for me which is planned for 6.15 p. m. he will make a special address. All the week he will be ready

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wits and sharpen them so that today may be able to use then possible advantage and solve later in life," said Dr. Alfred headmaster of Phillips academy "Parents and Youth of Today November club on Monday affy Dr. Stearns is of the opin nature and make-up of youth little in the past four decades, the changes are superficial. The ial is obtained from homes who cultural background, intellectus spiritual atmosphere and where retain control. Among such hoi first those of ministers and on the question of temperance what was once a major pro-reduced to a minimum. Paren-age offer one of the serious preventing its solution. Although most boys comes the Mrs. Whittier, organist Mr. Killam, director 3e not afraid from "Elijah" Mendelssoh Junior and Senior Choirs Mr. Thornquist, organist Mr. Killam, director Mrs. Whittier Mrs. Whitter Order of recessional: Junior choirs, Brad-ord, West Boxford, Andover, Plaistow, iverside; Senior choirs: Riverside, West oxoford, Georgetown, Andover, Bradford, men sung by Bradford senior choir.

Riverside; Senior choirs: Riversute, inc.
 The choirs taking part are: Junior and Senior choirs. Free Christian Congregational Church, Andover; Ernest L. Thornquist, and director, Junior and Senior choirs, Second Congregational church, Georgetown, Mrs. Robert Metcalf, director, Junior and Senior choirs, First Congregational church, Georgetown, Mrs. Robert Metcalf, director, Junior and Senior choirs, Stevel, director, Junior and Senior choirs, First Congregational church, Georgetown, Mrs. Robert Metcalf, director, Junior and Senior choirs, Stevel, director, Junior and Senior choirs and director, Junior and Senior choirs and director, Junior and Senior choirs and Choral Seciety. First Church of Christ, Bradford, Rev. W. O. Conrad of Georgetown, Nev. Homer Clart, Satut address will be given by Rev. George Emerson Cary, pastor of the congre fish of Palatow, N. H., have been invited to participate in the service.
 Woman's Alliance Holds Shamrock Tea A shamrock tea was held under the aust we there of Mrs. Alfred Church on Central Afred Church on Central A shawneok tea was held under the aust we there of Mrs. Alfred Church on Central Stawheen Parent Teacher association; and Mrs. Chinton H. Stevens, president of the Shawsheen Woman's chilbarge Stawage and Stawage More Noters, Mrs. Alexander Corckett, president of the Shawsheen Woman's club.

A shamrock tea was held under the aus-pices of the Woman's Alliance of the Free church on Tuesday St. Patrick's day at the some of Mrs. Alfred Church on Central urret.

home of Mrs. Alfred Church on Central Street. Guests were received by Mrs. Church, Mrs. Dana Clark and Mrs. James Mic-Meekin with Mrs. E. E. Perry and Miss Clara Baldwin acting as ushers. Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Roy Bradford and Mrs. Theron Lane with Mrs. Joseph Myerscough assisting. The tea table had a centerpiece of green carnations and the denoration of the cakes carried out the color of the shamrock. Delightful music was furnished throughout the afternoon by Mrs. John C. Angus, Mrs. Joseph Myens Mrs. John C. Angus, Mrs. The hearman of the committee in charge of the tea was Mrs. Stanley Hickok, Mrs. George M. Carter and Mrs. David May were in charge of the refreshments. Hostes at Surger and Bridge

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Remember the place-remember the date, And plan to some before it's too late. Cafeteria Supper at the West Church Vestry, Friday Evening, March 27 from 6 to 8 o'clock. Preaching Services in Christ Church Christ church parish is to welcome Rev. W. V. M. Hoffman, S. S. J. E., during the o'clock Monday and Wednesday atternoons at 745. Christ church parish is to welcome Rev. W. V. M. Hoffman, S. S. J. E., during the o'clock Monday and Wednesday atternoons at 32-22.8, known in the church as pasion Week, Fr. Hoffman will preach at both morning and evening services on Sun. Stations of the cross and banediction Friday evening at 7.45. The first holy communion class met at four o'clock Monday and Wednesday atternoons Pasion Week, Fr. Hoffman will preach at both morning and evening services on Sun. Stations of the cross and banediction Friday evening at 7.45. The first holy communion in a body at the Stations of the cross and banedity will receive holy communion in a body at the Stations of the Cross and services on Sun. Stations of the cross of the cross and services on Sun. Stations of the cr

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	(Continued from page 1)	to b to forthe Louist 180 servers tables	SAVE YOUR TIME ?
		A choir festival with 180 persons taking part will be held at the Free church Sunday	Do away with the book THVIE ?
	very well and except for a little improper	afternoon at four o'clock repeating the same	Do away with the burden of carry- ing bundles and get better goods at
	timing in parts was very good indeed. It might be a good job well done if the parish		
	of Christ church could finance the remodel-	This is an annual feature instituted by Horace	Sugar Cured Hams
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	and a standard and a standard line wieter of	Sunday will be the first appearance of the	
	rapidly becoming a mecca for all music	about one nour and follows:	
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n	Overture Chorus—Praise His Awful Name	Mr. Killam, organist	Chow
1-	Solo-Mighty He cometh	Mrs. Whittier, director	Walnuts
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TC TC	Recit-And lo!	Anthem—The Lord Is King (A Cappela) Emerson	15c Beech-Nut Cream Crackers
1	Solo and Chorus—Holy, Holy, Holy Recit—Behold the Lamb	Choir of men	120 Amontal Jalla
25	Solo-Weep no more	Mr. Thornquist, director	12c Assorted Jello 10c 3 for 25e 12c Campbell Assorted Soups
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Mrs. Clinton H. Stevens, Shawsheen Woman's club.

O'Brien to Address Legion at Shawsheen Meeting Hostess at Supper and Bridge Miss Helen Saunders of High street wa

### nce of Andover Garden Club

friends also make good use of Prince and Rover take turns to one side, then to the other, ched on the base of an angle a drop of water and looking as Prince of Wales.

after day. f these aggravations cause s to fly, for the real gardener d and too busy to lose her e family must have patience f the beds are not made and shes left unwashed, for every ping the economic situation

elping the economic situation crow bar and a pair of police-doves are not the only articles i this is when the local stores all, she must have the proper de hat, a sport dress or smock, vy shirt or trousers, a comfort-proper stockings—the briars will be the ruination of slik soled shoes or sneakers, and , rubber gloves, cotton and , ruber gloves, cotton and , ruber gloves, cotton and , ruber gloves, cotton and , no the the start of the start sarrow, kneeling pads, an um-s no end to the things needed. in her garden for a few hours gin to creak and her head to ruggles over to the cool piaza use—Ah—the couch! A couch s a necessity, also confortable with cretonne or other bright uy of low tables, magaines, ad holders, awnings, screens. Mr. Brown
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directors of the Andover Mother's et Tuesday afternoon at the home of ieorge Brown on Elm street. Plans ade for the next meeting to be held sday, April 1. The business meeting it at two 'clock. After the meeting ib will entertain the public school s. eshments of sandwiches, cake, cook-iea even served by the hostess. Mrs. Pomeroy poured. The decorations green, in honor of St. Patrick's day.



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Andover C. E. Union Executive Committee Meets

 Andover Garden Club onference of the Andover be held in Peabody house on April first. As is custons
 "The Crucifixion" a lenten cantata by Sir John Stainer will be sung Sunday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel of Phillips expandent to secons of the choir the sograno and contralto secons of the choir the sograno and contralto secons of the choir that a local church choir has combined with the academy by the choir of the academy and the soprano and contralto secons of the choir that a local church choir has combined with the academy choir in a musical service, and outstanding event and open to the public.

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 Both organizations have been rehearsing over 100 voices and will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred R. Harris, soornano, filss Wilhelmian at good-by the their width of space that their owner the grassy lawns.
 N. H., bass. Gordon S. Brown, organist and choirmas-ter at Christ church will be at the organ.

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 "The Crucifixion" is one of the most year at the academy.

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The annual Pop Tuesday evening at t The menu consiste potatoes, string bean cookies, tea, coffee potato chips. The entertaniment	ed of meat pie, mas s, peas, rolls, ice cre e, chicken salad
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Program for Garden ConferenceAuxiliary Holds Whist PartyThe Ladies' Auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond Camp, 111, Sons of Veterans held amine Camp, 111, Sons of Veterans held amore camp, 111, Sons of Veterans held amine Camp, 1110, Sons of Veterans held a<

he next party will be held Monday eve-in the G. A. R. hall with Mrs. Edward

### Hold Supper and Sale

Hold Supper and sale was held Saturday even ng in the Baptist church vestry under the sipices of the World Wide Guild Girls. Upper was served from five to seven o'clock. The Lefebvres and Harnedys split the f the committee on arrangements. The pron and fancy work table was in charge therefore the the function of sickness and death, will lend it their hearty support. The Lefebvres and Harnedys split the points in a bowling match rolled in their hearty support. The Lefebvres and Harnedys split the points in a bowling match rolled in the rollowing which there was a social hour, they wednesday night. A tie in the thick the sa social hour, Coffee was poured by Mrs. Carleton Kim-bal Attend Lowell Gathering A delegation from the South church C. E

d charge of the candy table.	Augustin single an
The young lady was spending her Whitsun liday near a big Naval shipyard, and ring her walk along the seafront she got	triple. The sc
to conversation with a sailor. "What is that big boat?" she asked the	L. Lefrby J. McNa
an. "That's a man-o'-war," replied the sailor.	H. Dolan R. Lefeb
The young lady was silent for a little	T-1-1-

while, and then she suddenly pointed to a Totals mall tug that was busily chugging round small tug that was busily chugging round about. "And what is that little one?" she asked. "Why, that's a tug, miss, " returned her listener," she murmured, "a tug-o-war I've heard of them before, "—London Answers Totals

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Obituaries

 Andower C. E. Union Executive Committee of the Andover Christian Enderson and conceptions from excitcher and respective societies.
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 Communication
 Data Section Section

Town Treasurer Thatter Eaton following the recent discussion of municipal finance in the recent discussion of municipal finance in the Boston Herald has sent the following letter to Senator Samuel H. Wragg: Andover, Mass., March 18, 1931 State House Boston, Mass. Dear Senator: MRS. JOHN J. HICKEY Mrs. Hennah, Hickey with for the

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citizens. Until a "new type of education" can pro-duce a better type of citizen let us not be stampeded into the adoption of a "modern" factory type of education. What the "tradi-tional type" of education did for Theodore Joslin, and for thousands upon thousands of leading men all over our country it can still do for the boys and girls of Andover. GEO. B. FROST

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et Barbara Ferrier Nick-Nack The Mouse Ran Up the Clock Ele Dr. Knowlton Addresses Child Welfare Groups

The stokes had by the Crock State of the Crock State of the Crock State of the State "The biggest problem in public health procedure is administration" declared Dr. Knowiton of the Massachusetts Depart-ment of Public Health, speaking before the combined Child Welfare Groups of the League of Women's Voters, Members of the Board of Health, School teachers and other guests on Wednesday aftermoon, at the home of Miss Amelia Shapleigh.

A St. Patrick's party is being planned by he older boys and girls for tonight. A slight

Miss Amelia Shapleigh. "Massachusetts is very fortunate," said Dr. Knowlton to be one of two states chosen by the administration of the Commonwealth Trust Fund of New York for carrying out their project of centralized public health work. Their purpose is co-operation with local health units in showing them how to do more effective work. In Massachusetts we have distinctly decentralized health authority which preserves local autonomy but has its disadvantages, many towns being too small as civic units to support adequate public health service. Two district health units have been select-

public health service. Two district health units have been select-ed for this state, where educational health work will be undertaken, the first in the south of Berkshire County composing twenty towns and a population of 21,000, the second district in the Nashoba Valley, taking in 14 towns with a population of 22,000. These districts have already organ-ized and have a trained medical health officer, a sanitary inspector and a consultan turese.

Ized and nave a trained medical nealth officer a sanitary inspector and a consultant nurse salaries to be paid by the said Common wealth Trust Fund. No time limit is set, bu at the end of a period of years it is expected that the district health unit will not only be able to function alone, but to aid in formin other such units in the state. Any specia work recommended by the local boards of health will be taken up and the value o ettime together in such projects demonstra

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getting together in such projects demonstrat About \$100,000 yearly will be spent in this state, partly for the district health unit and partly for scholarships which will enable doctors, nurses, etc. to take special course in health education. An appreciable percentage of smalle communities in the State have no rules and regulations of any kind under which thei boards of health work, in many cases no revision of rules and regulations havin been attempted for more than ten years Every town needs the services of a traine public health executive, but the cost i prohibitive to small communities, hence th

evision or unreaded for more than ten gene seen attempted for more than ten gene Every town needs the services of a trained public health executive, but the cost is prohibitive to small communities, hence the value of district units in employing a ful time personnel. "It is in my opinion," said Dr. Knowlto in conclusion, "one of the best things the Massachusetts, bein

happened to Massac ted for this special healt

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333	A delegation from the South church C. E. society attended a meeting of young people in Grace Universalist church in Lowell
293	Sunday night, where Dr. Robert Coe Wood
270	of Brockton was the speaker.
335	The group from Andover included: William
	V. Emmons, Marjorie West, Howard Huntres
1231	Barbara Folk, Homer Wadman, Marion Coutts, Mary K. Francis, Howard D. Har-
309	rington, Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor;
312	Irving Whitcomb, Evelyn Folk, James
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311	Constance Turnbull, Frances Hall, Mildred
	Morse, Edward Bradford and Lucille

admission charge will be made to defray the expenses of the entertainment. March 27th will be dramatic stunt night. This promises to be a big success as a num-ber of playlets and skits have already been arranged.

arranged. The Guild will again sponsor a community Easter Egg Hunt. The hunt will be conducted at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 4. Many volunteer helpers are needed to prepare for the hunt. All those willing to assist are requested to communicate at once with Miss Davis, Superintendent of the Guild. Card Party and Dance to Be Held

The Punchard Alumni Association will ponsor a card party and dance this evening. a the auditorium of the Punchard High chool

a the additional of the Funchard Fight Play will starr at eight o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend. Souvenirs will be awarded to the highest scorers of he evening. Music for dancing will be furnished by Roland Russell's Ramblers. J. Ashley Barnes is chairman of the com-mittee in charge and is being ably assited by Geoffrey Nicol, Walden Bassett, William Emmons, Miss C. Madeleine Hewes, Miss Eleanor Downs, Miss Garolyn F. Reed, Mr. David Lawson and Miss Anne Leslie.

Christ Church Notes

The vestry met with Gerard Chapin last donday night to make final plans for the reaching Week in the Parish. By their rangement Father Hoffman will have his eadquarters at Phillips Inn during the nire week.

nearquarters at Phillips Inn during the entire week. Boy Scouts of Troop 5 enjoyed a pleasant blic last Saturday with the Chairman of the Troop Committee, J. D. Little and Assistant Scout Master, John Duke, in charge. R. V Deyermond and the Boy Rangers are soon to have an evening with pictures and a talk on Aviation. The Restor and a toward on the store and a

talk on Aviation. The Rector spoke at Lowell last week on "A Casual Dean in the West" and will make an address next week on the same subject in Mattapan, Boston. During the coming week there will be Holy Communion each morning at 7:30 a. m. and the Preaching Service at 7:45 o'clock each night in the church.

Hold Whist Party A whist party was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Collins on Summer street for the benefit of the Lunch Box fund of Stowe Junior high school. The following were awarded prizes. Box stationery William H. Navin; salt and pepper set, Mrs. Ralph Manning; aluminum pan, Mrs. Joseph Fallon; box candy, Mrs. Albert Cole; apron, Mrs. George Brown; five pounds sugar, Mrs. Frank McDonald; picture, Miss Josephine Sullivan; stationery, Miss Ethel Polgreen; Mrs. Michael A. Burke; five pounds of sugar, Mrs. Clara Kennetzer; cigarette holder, Mrs. Patricle Sullivan; hot dish pads, Mrs. Harry Dennison and consolation, Mrs. William Brown.

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William Greenwood is spending several W. H. WELCH CO. Mrs. J. W. Stark is ill at her home on enter street. CONTRACTORS Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Clemons of Wake-eld were in town Saturday. Henry J. Gardner spent the week-end at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of

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Miss Abbie J. Lewis of Dedham visite her home on Lowell street over the wee

Grange Notes

The Woman's Union will hold a "Peddler trade", Friday, March 27 from six cht o'clock. This unique supper promis be one of the treats of the season. "Lo e" will serve Chop suey. Ham will treed by "Virginia Mammy" mash tato" by "Mrs. Wiggs"; scalloped corn Minnie Warm Heart"; Macaroni and chee e "Anita of Italy"; ice cream by Hok

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### ABBOTT VILLAGE WEST PARISH

John MacDonald of Ludlow visited friends in the village at the week-end. Neil Nicoll of Red Spring road is ill at the Peter-Bent Brigham hospital in Boston.

Ten Andover Grangers attended the School of Instruction at Wilmington Grange Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening. Massa-chusetts State Master Henry Jenks of Cheshire and High Priest of Demeter, Charles Gardner were present. A most profitable session was held. Supper was served by Wilmington Grange. Mrs. William Higgins and daughter, Barbara, of South Manchester, is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Valentine of Red Spring road.

Clarence Hackney, son of Mrs. Jane Hackney of Red Spring road took first honors in a pro-amateur tournament at the Miami Biltmore course, preliminary to the Coral Gables—Miami Biltmore, last Satur-day. Hackney and Boyajian turned in an 18 hole card of 35—38—73. Andover Grange will meet on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The program fo the evening is as follows:

Popular Girl Showered

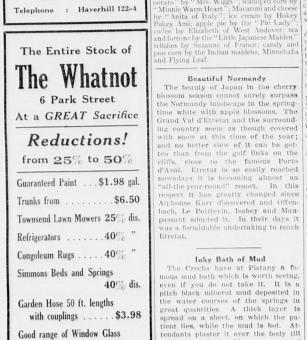
Community singing Ten minute talk on "House Cleaning Time" George Kline Harmonica and violin selections. Prize speaking contest, contestants being sixty years of age at least. Hopurar GHT Showered Miss Rene Lefebvre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefebvre, was recently tendered a kitchen shower at the family home, 12 Brechin Terrace, in honor of her coming marriage to William McNamara of Lawrence. She was presented with an electric toaster and iron by her co-workers. The house was prettily decorated in pink and white. The entertainment program consisted of vocal selections by Miss Agnes Hennessey, an exhibition dance by Dora Bennett and Dobbie, Claire Harlow, Helen Brennan and Isabel Brunette. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lefebvre, assisted by Nellie Joyce bate-Resolved-That the Wife in the back scat causes more accidents than the sweetheart in the front. Walter Friewald and Arthur Lewis will lead the debating teams. The judges will be, Mrs. Harriett Brown Reading; Harry Fox, Dracut; and E. W Schnöld, Billerica. bel Brunette. Refreshments were served Mrs. Lefebvre, assisted by Nellie Joyce Frances Hall. Essex Pomona to Meet in Newburypo

by alls. Eclevice, assister by rearch poly-and Frances Hall. Among those present were: Nellie McGrath, Celia Stott, Bertha Donovan, Annie Anderson, Mrs. George Cilley, Elizabeth Broadhurst, Ethel Hilton, Katherine O'Hara, Florence Orr, Mrs. Carmichael, Marion Chadwick, Frances Hall, Lillian Rowe, Nellie Joyce, Claire Harlow, Rolly Rheaume, Jessie Dobbie, Ellen Hodnett, Mary Lynch, Dora Bennett, Hazel Orr, Anna Hennessey, Helen Brennan and Isabel Brunette.



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BALLARDVALE

Harold Walker, athletic coach at Ashland igh school, spent the week-end at his home n Chester street.

The weekly meeting of the Junior league of the Methodist church was held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium .

The special meeting of the Ballardvale Athletic Association scheduled to be held last Monday evening was postponed unti next Monday night.

Sunday, March 22, Mrs. George Hadley-ife of a doctor missionary in Liberia, Africa, ill give a stereopticon lecture in the Metho-ist church at 7 p. m.

The social committee of the Willing Wor-ers society of the Methodist church will old a bakery sale Saturday morning, March 8 in William Stark's store.

The weekly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. oseph Shaw on Andover street.

Mrs. Emma Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aptt and son, Harry and Miss Emma Hun-son of Gloucester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan of River street.

and Mrs. Robert Ryan of Rivel succet: Sunday morning Rev. Asa M. Parker of he Massachusetts Congregational confer nce and missionary society gave an inspir g address in the Congregational church of he subject, "The Modern Jericho Road.

the subject, The Modern Jenero Roder Sunday morning, Rev. Marion Poheps, pastor of the Congregational church an-nounced the following as members of the church nominating committee: Deacon Amos B. Loomer, chairman; Mrs. George R. Miller, Mrs. Louis Edwards, Mrs. Daniel H. Poor and Deacon Clester Matthews.

Local Couple Married Sixty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greenwood of Chester treet have been married sixty years, hav-ng been united on March 4, 1871 in Gibert-ile by Rev. Omar Brown, pastor of the 'ongregational church of that town. Saturday friends and relatives called to extend their greetings and to talk over the appenings of years ago when Mr. and Mr. ireenwood were connected with the church pragnizations active at that time. They also congratulations.

cecived many cards and booklets extending orgratulations. Yorkshire, England was the birthplace f Mr. Greenwood on December 21, 1849, nd Mrs. Greenwood was born December 8, 852 in Maypole. Scotland. When young they came to this country, here they have since made their home. While n Gilbertville, Mr. Greenwood was employed a muleiker in the Gilbertville mills, here his father and uncle were both foremen. Inter residing in Gilbertville several years hey resided in Dalton and afterwards in Pittsfield, Me., and forty years ago came to Sallardvale, where they have since made heir home. Mr. Greenwood was employed or many years in the Bradlee mills as a pinner, where he had a host of friends and fuqualitances.

It will be of interest to the people of Ballardvale to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlow and family are now in Athens, Greece, where they are active workers in a

Treece, where they are accessed accessed of the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow have for years been missionaries in the Far East and were in Turkey for several years, where they were connected with education work in a women' college in Smyrna. They were there durin the time an attempt was made to drive th Armenians from the country, when hardshi

and bounsel caused so much suffering to the Armenian residents of Turkey. Mrs. Harlow was a frequent visitor here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stafford of Tewksbury street.

Church Loyalty Service

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### orge Campbel VETERANS CROWD h, glasses; Mis elson Townsend r, bath powder sugar; Mrs. Arthur Colbath, glasses; Jan Bessie Pert, dish, Mrs. Nelson Townsen penches; Mrs. Percy Porter, bath powde Arthur Kibbee, soap flacks. The next party will be held Tuesday ev ning at the home of Mrs. Louis Kibbee Clark road. Mrs. Harold Evans will be SOLDIERS' HOMES

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Washington.—Nearly 70 per cent of the men who are living in soldiers' homes in the United States today are veterans of the World war, and still in increasing numbers each year they call Mrs. George W. Harley, wife of Doctor larley will be the speaker Sunday evening the Methodist church at the union meeting f the Congregational and Methodist church here at enumericated increasing numbers each year they can for help from the government for which they dared death 12 years ago. The World war veterans who seek the haven of the soldiers' homes, he sides, are younger than the men of other wars who ask help. Their aver-age age is estimated at thirty-four years. hes at seven o'clock. Both Dr. and Mrs. Harley are pioneer medical missionaries in the interior of Liberia, Africa, where they have built a medical station at Ganta. They have now returned to America for a year's furlough and to study. years. From 1921 until 1927 the total popu-

and to study. Mrs. Harley has not left Liberia during he past four years that she has been there and Dr. Harley only twice to attend annual conferences, aside from hurried calls to render medical ssistance. Their three boys, From 1021 until 1927 the total popu-lation of the dozen homes averaged throughout the year from 12,500 to 14,-000. In the fiscal year ending last July the total increased to 19,518, and No-vember 30 of this year there were 28,-908 inmates, including more than art from building

905 inmates, including more than 5,000 on leave. Once a man who became such a ward of the government was ranked a pauper, and his family kept his where-abouts secret. Today, however, there is an eagerness evident in the atti-tude of the veterans and of their relatives.

Welfare organizations and charl-table groups have the same view. They believe they are doing a good work in getting veterans permanent homes in these institutions and they believe that needy veterans belong in the care of the gevernment

The members of the Junior league of the Methodist church has a delightful time Tuesday afternoon in the church vestry when they made merry at the St. Patrick's day the Scottish Highlands The region known to the world as the Highlands of Scotland has no po-litical or civil boundary. Separated by only a vague line of demarcation from the division called the Lowinnds, the Scottish Highlands may be brief-ly described as that portion of the north and northwest of Scotland in which the Celtic Incrusse and manarty. A feature of the afternoon was the indoo ack meet between the boys and the gifs he boys were the winners of the meet al yough the gifs did well. There was a day race, the dashes, javelin throw, disc rowing contest, potato race and othe source. the government. There are accommodialons for 22,-\$20 men in the soldiers' homes, and most of them today are caring for more than their capacity.

### Peiping "Night Life" Enlivened by Cabarets

events. During the afternoon "green-jello", cook its, candy and cocoa were served. Among those present were: Arthur, Irene and Eleanor Ness, Junior Brown, Buddy, Heien and Ruth Nicoll, Jean and William Cooper, Clifton Russell, Edith Newcomb, Betty Stevens, Sammie Fee and Rev. E. H. Scheyer. Enlivened by Cablets Pelping China.—While the govern-ment at Nanking has issued a man-date forbidding western-style dancing in the capital, Pelping's "hight life" has been stimulated by the addition has been stimulated by the addition of a number of Chinese cabarets. In which Chinese girl partners are avail-able at fixed fees for each dance. At the same time Chinese politicians who flocked to Pelping hunting for jobs in the new government are find-ing recreation in the foreign-style hotels. DON'T STIR RENO Odd Cases Viewed With Good

lands there are rich level tracts, none being more so than the eastern di-vision of Ross-shire. The Hebrides or Western isles are included in the Highlands, but the isles of Orkney and Shetland, though to the north, are dis-tinctly excluded. by reason of the Norse origin of their inhabitants, For a number of years Pelping (then For a number of years Peipling (then Peking) was satisfied with two "night clubs," in which Russian girls acted as partners. These cabarets had their ups and downs, but managed to keep Reno, Nev .- Almost anything in the

Reno, Nev.—Almost anything in the matrimonial line can happen in this gay little city—and frequently does. Nuptial entanglements of the most sin-gular nature are often found and are viewed with good natured tolerance by the townsfolk. There is, for example, the case of an insurance agent who has hap marging as painters, these characters and the ups and downs, but managed to keep going. Today they are profiling by the renewed activity. But the latest novelties are the purely Chinese night clubs, of which there are now several. They are owned and operated by Chinese, with Chinese dancing partners, and their patrons are mostly Chinese. Man-agers who learned the business in Shanghai are in charge. Sing-song girls in Pelping, who have had two had years before the city again became a sort of capital, are determined to learn western dancing and qualifying as dancing partners.

and qualifying as dancing partners. Several of them already have abandoned the old-style methods for the western innovation

### large semi-circular block of stor Woman Regains Eyesight with a hole being worked up into a ridge with sharp flint marks radiating from it; possibly an early method of making fire." When Teeth Are Pulled

When leeth Are Fulled Chicago.—For fourteen years Mrs. Lillian Wallace, thirty-eight years old, wife of a chef at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, had been blind in the left eye. Visits to expert oculists were futile and she was advised to have the sightless eye removed to save the good right eye. She refused. Recently Mrs, Wallace had five teeth extracted. She went home and set the table.

Her jaw ached and to ease the pain Her jaw ached and to ease the pain she rubbed it. In doing so she cov-ered her right eye. As she rubbed she meened to brush away a web from the left eye. Suddenly the blurred image of a fork appeared. Then furniture and walls appeared. Doctors said that sight had been almost completely re-stored after a lapse of fourteen years.

### Woman Recives Letter

Manuel to fier in 1907 Wapanucka, Okla---A letter written January 23, 1907, has just been re-ceived by Mrs. Susie E. Standifer at her home in Wapanucka. The letter was written by the late Tams Bixby, chirman of the Dawes commission, which had charge of the Plotment of lands of the Fiew Cleff. allotment of lands of the Five Civilized Tribes.

It referred to a claim Mrs. Standl-fer and members of her family had filed on a Choctaw allotment, It stated

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north and northwest of Scotland in which the Celtic language and man-ners have less or more lingered until modern times. The "Highlands," as it is usually called, extends diagonally across Scotland from Nairn on the Moray firth to Dumbarton on the Clyde; but the mountainous part of the counties of Banff, Moray, Aber-deen, Kincardine and Perth are also understood to be included in the desig-nation "Highlands." Caithness might be excluded as being a generally level The following pass books issued by the Andove Savings Bank have been lost and a been made for the issuance of du Public notice of such application is h accordance with Section 40, Chapt country; but throughout the High-lands there are rich level tracts, none Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped. Books Nos. 11548, 15578, 37472, 44746,

14681, 44985. FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer February 27, 1931.

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4,000 years ago in the Neolithic, or Stone age, camp on the famous Trun-dle hill overlooking Goodwood race course, in Sussex, England. Dr. Cecil Curwen, the archeologist, who has been conducting exeavations on the site, states. "It is certain that one way into the camp was used only as an entrance and the other as an exit. These camps are extremely rare; there are only a dozen in the whole of England; the date of this camp is approximately 2000 B. C. The most interesting Neolithic find was that of a large semi-circular block of stone ering a cop

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There is, for example, the case of an insurance agent who has been married 10 times and is on the most friendly terms with practically all of his ex-wives. This man is not attempting to establish a matrimonial record, it there because just happens. The affairs of one couple were so

The affairs of one couple were so involved they both came here to straighten them out. The pair en-gaged adjoining apartments and told neighbors they were here to divorce their respective spouses with the in-tention to marry each other. She cooked his meals and they chummed around together during the 90-day resi-dence period here. When the residence was established

When the residence was established she secured a divorce from her hus-band, her companion here was granted an annument of his maringe, and the two married each other again. It was learned she had married a second time under the belief her former hus-band was dead, and then found he was still alive, so to avoid embarrassment and make everything legal, they came to Reno. she secured a divorce from her hu

But perhaps the most curious mar-ftal entanglement is that concerning two families who still live in perfect

from each other. The husband of the first family fell in love with the wife in the second and yet each loved their own children, there being two children in the first and three in the second. So the hus-band divored his wife, who was per-fectly agreeable to the arrangement, and the wife of the second family di-vorced her husband and he was satis-fied also. The two couples exchanged spouses, the man of the first family taking one child with him and the mother in the second family taking two children with her. The children all play together and attend the same

A Chinese woman is here getting a divorce from her occidental husband and a Japanese is establishing his restwhite wife.

Colorado Highway Rests

for many years in the Discontinuity of the sequence of the sequence of the Union Congregational church, having joined when Rev. A. Barry was pastor in 1901. Mrs. Greenwood was a Sunday School teacher for several years and took active part in the work of the various organizations affiliated with the church. She was also a member of the Ladies' Aid society and in late years belonged to the shut-in department. Mr. Greenwood, when a young man was a Yarden tchurch work of the congregational church in Gibbertville and Pittsfield Me, and took interest in religious activities wherever they went. Mr. Greenwood, have one daughter, Miss Etta Greenwood, who is one of the local church. She was were born to them: William P. Greenwood of this town to the torn the Greenwood of the shore when ber for the radio of salem, N. H, and Thomas Greenwood who died some years ago. Mr. Greenwood has a number of sister Mrs. Annie and Emma Ballard of War Mrs. Alice Winslow of Washington, D. O and Mrs. Elsie Prouty and four brother John Greenwood of Dorchester, Ernest an William Greenwood of Dorchester, R. 1 and George Grenewood of Springfield.

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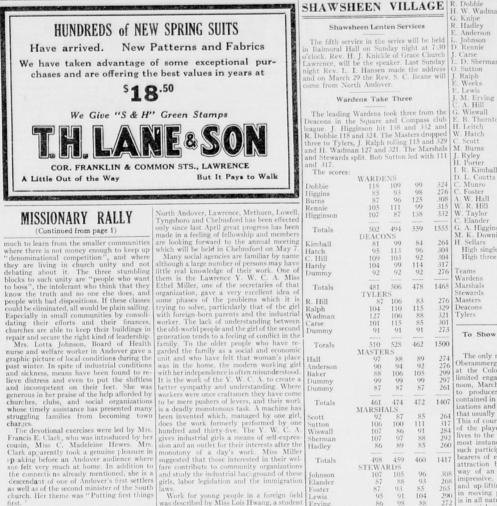
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Nobody has much sympathy for those who choose to wear their largest hats while seeking amusement, but, on the other hand, there is the crusty old man who finds fault with every-thing, and pretends he is unable to see the stage even when the hat in front of him is of the smallest variety. One of these was at the theater when, after fidgeting for some time, he growled in a loud volce to the girl in front of him: "Do you mind re-moving your hat? I can't see through wood."

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Work for young people described by Miss Loi Relig The afternoon session opened with greet-ings from Mrs. Myron E. Clark, president of the Andover District of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary society. Although this reorganization of this district, including the churches of Andover.



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If a third Harvard professor iell us how to make that eco-law work the same way for alls the picture would be per-peaking personally, we have sen convinced that the gold e started some time before we orn.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### Old Method of

Evading Penalty of Sin Every one unacquainted with old English customs is interested by the Story of the Sin-enter in Mary Webb's novel, "Precious Bane." Sin-enters did not constitute a religious sect. They were employed in some coun-ties of England and in Wales in con-nection with funeral rites. Their of-fice was to eat brend and drink ale which had been placed on the bier, and thus symbolically take upon them-selves the sins committed by the de-censed person. Having done this, the sin-enter pronounced the "ense and rest." of the dead person and asserted that to procure this he had pawned his own soul. There were not want-ing men to perform this rash office, but it was not so rash as might ap-pear; for the sin-enter could see to it that the same means of acquiring im-punity was invoked for him at his de-cease, so that no matter what accumu-lation of sin he had made himself re-sponsible for, the whole burden would be lifted by a subsequent sin-enter. The custom seems to have lingered in Wales until the forties of last cen-tury.—Montreal Family Heraid. Evading Penalty of Sin forties last cen tury .- Montreal Family Herald.

### Ancient Stockings

Ancient Stockings At Vlenna, among the earliest cor-onation robes of the emperor, are a fine pair of Thirteenth-century stock-ings which were made for William II of Sicily. They are made of red dam-ask in two parts, the foot and leg be-ing joined. The leg is embroidered and the foot portions are made of plain material.

PREHISTORIC BEAST **DISCOVERED IN ICE** 

### Unlike Any Animal Known to Northern Regions.

Cordova, Alaska.—Definite confirma-tion of the discovery of a huge pre-historic animal, well preserved in ice that has held it for ages, was brought here by W. J. McDonald, supervisor of the Chugach National forest, and a party of six others who went to Glacter Island, near Valdez, to investi-gate the report.

Glacter Island, near Valdez, to investi-gate the report. The animal, McDonald said, is 24 feet long, shaped unlike any other pre-historic beast that was known to have roamed the northern regions. It re-sembles a sort of mammoth lizard more than a dinosaur, but has reptil-ian characteristics, with a long tall and tapering head, he said. Encased in Glacier. Encased in Glacier.

and tapering head, he said. Encased in Glacier. McDonald believes that the animal became encased in the Columbia gla-cler and slowly was carried to the sea with the movement of the Glacier is-land in the past centurles. Reports of the animal or reptile were regarded dubiously here until in-vestigating parties went to the island to view it. Many were of the opinion that the report was the outgrowth of some native's superstitious imagina-tion. Dr. Charles E. Bunnell, presi-dent of the Alaska College of Agricul-ture, at Fairbanks, was requested finally by the American Museum of Natural History, it was said, to look into the matter.

Natural History, it was suid, to look into the matter. Men of letters in this vicinity were at loss to explain what kind of anl-mal or reptile it was. Dinosaurs were not known to have reached Alaskan regions. No trace of one ever has been found there. Head Like an Elephant's.

regions. No trace of one ever has been found there. Head Like an Elephant's. The description of the creature was given in detail by McDonaid, who said it was 24 feet long, with a 14-foot fail which started at the rib section. The body back of its head to the end of the rib section was 6 feet long; head, 50 inches long; snout from end to center of the forehead, 39 inches; width mi/isection, 11 inches; clrcum ference, 20 inches; the length of the vertebrae in center, 7 inches; verte-brae consists of three blades, top blade, 14 inches long, side blades of 12 inches each. Continuing McDonaid reported a flipper was found on each side of the body behind the head measuring 40 inches long and 8 inches wide. The flippers, he said, have three joints with five fingers; the width of the skeleton at the widest part was 38 inches. The skeleton was estimated to weigh 1,000 pounds. No sign of teeth was found. The flesh on the body resembled horse-riesh; its head was much like that of an elephant. Only a small portion of the body had meat on it.

bombers and the Puss Moth machines that the distance of run on a takeoff can be considerably shortened by open-ing the engine out wide and getting the tail off the ground before the brakes are released.

Daily Dips With Ducks Seattle, Wash.—Proof that environ-ment may overcome hereditary influ-ences is Illustrated by Seattle's swim-ming rooster, "Swiftwater Bill," Bill lives on a raft adjoining the boat-house of Capt. E. A. Swift in Lake Union canal. His only playmates are ducks. Several months ago, Swiftwa-ter Bill stood watching his playmates in the water. They swooped in, gilded around and had a good time, That situation continued until Bill forget about his hereditary training and jumped into the water. He started swimming to keep from drowning. Now he takes his daily dip with the ducks.

One Coat for 22 Years

here in asking for a divorce. She also said that he has a seven passenger limousine but never lets her ride in it; that he has made her buy her own clothes and pay for her

### Longest Railroad Curve

New Orleans.—The sweeping arc described by the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad as they circle Lake Pontchartrain above New Orleans, is the longest railroad curve in the world. The tracks curve with the lake for nearly 30 miles,





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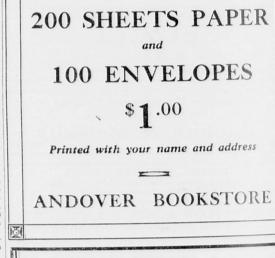
### Eddie Murphy's Bohemians at Crystal Ballroom Tonight has been a tremendous popular demand for a return engagement. Mr. Stevens was or

Eddie Murphy's Bohemians at Crystal Ballroom Tonight Old-time favorites are coming back to the beautiful Crystal ballroom in Shawsheen Village this evening when Eddie Murphy and his sensational Bohemians of Worcester play heir first evening when Eddie Murphy and his sensational Bohemians of Worcester play their first engagement there in more friand so quickly. Commonwealth, scored tremendous hits at Crystal last season. In fact, no visiting morchestra ever made more friend so quickly. Consequently, a capacity gathering of dance enthusiast is looked for this evening. The Bohemians have been so busy in Worcester at Shawsheen Village. And Roland Russell's Rollicking Ramblers will play for the regular week-end dance tomorrow evening. The Rombers will also present the musical programs for the mid-week and week-end from tonight. Perley Stevens and his famour radio broadcasting band of Boston are com-ing back for their gourn the engagement extra-ordinary this season. The Stevens musicians most recent visit two weeks ago and there

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Wool From Camel Camel's hair is a textile material made of hairlike wool from a camel, generally light brown in color. The

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### Equipped With Brakes

Equipped With Brakes London.—All of Great Britaln's heavy bombing aircraft are to be fitted with wheel brakes in the future. This decision has been made by the air ministry following prolonged tests climaxed when one of the test ma-chines was forced down in a field across which ran a sunken road. The big machine was hended straight for this road and without brakes a crash would have been certain, but by use of the brakes the pilot was able to check the forward speed, and by jam-ming on the brakes on one side only, just before he reached the road, was able to swing around and come to a hat.

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New York,—Although her husband is worth a million and a half, he has bought her only one coat in 22 years, Mrs. Anastasia O'Keefe told a court here he schlar for a divorce.

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