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ONE YEAR \$2.00-SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, APRIL 24, 1931 **VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 28** LOCAL NEWS NOTES LOCAL NEWS NOTES LOCAL NEWS NOTES COUNTY CONVENTION TWO ANNUAL MEETINGS E. COMING EVENTS Bernard Sweeney of New York is visitin s mother on North Main street. New Hours for Memorial Hall Library New Hours for Memorial Hall Library Beginning Friday, May 1st, the adult department of the Memorial Hall Library will be open from nine in the mornig till nine at night, daily except Sundays and holidays. The Junior room will keep its usul hours, from three to eight in the after-noon and evening, except Saturdays, when it is open from nine to twelve-thirty, and from three to six. Although statistics show that of thirty Massachusetts towns with a population from 8100 to 24000, only three have their public libraries open as many hours as the Menorial Hall already does, and only two of these towns open them for twelve hours daily the Trustees feel that, if there is a wish for continuous service in Andover, that service should be provided. It is hoped that the use of the library during the middle of the day will justify the extra expense. Ideal Weather and Efficient Planning by Andover Union Woman's Union of South Church Elects Officers for Coming John Scott of Quincy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson on Elm street. William Hatch of Whittier street spent the week-end with friends in Hartford, Conn Contribute to Successful Program Carried Out for Year-Hears of Interesting Work among Mountain Whites — Alliance at Free Church Elects
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 Distance of the Wears's leaf of the Wears's le Young People of Essex County Meeting Room of C Hall, Philo-School De Whites-Alliance at Free Church Elects an a thousand Christian Endea, resenting six different Unions, a Andover on Monday for the convention of the Essex County Endeavor Union making the e and Baptist churches centers of th morning, afternoon and eve-scilent of the World Christian Union, Andover's gathering being similar conventions held through-te. SATURDAY 1.00 p.m. Baptist Vestry, Sal 1.00-7.00 p.m. Baptist Vestr John Manning of Ludlow spent the eek-end with his family on North Main The decorations of the guarden was: Platoon et the fourth, and the later whether the young species of the parale was: Platoon et the plato et the parale was: Platoon et the plato Misses Mary and Helen Reilly of Haverhil treet spent the week-end with friends in onnecticut. SUNDAY South church. Music by Andover Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris and family Connecticut spent the week-end with elatives in town. TUESDAY Christ Church Pari entestainment und Catherine's Guild. Mrs. Joseph Dumont of New York is isiting friends in town. Mrs. Dumont was former resident of Andover. THURSDAY Home of Histor annual meeting. a former resident of Andover. Misses Catherine and Mary Leary o Washington avenue enjoyed a trip to New York City over the week-end and holiday Miss Dorothy McCarthy of Woburr visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCarthy on Avor street. A. P. C. Sorority to Sponsor Vespe Service Bernard McCabe of Ludlow spent the eek-end with friends in town. Merianti Arctane of Ludiow spent the Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., met Wednesday evening in Fratemal hall. Miss Laura Parker of Elm street spent the week-end with relatives in Concord, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Lovering Watt of Rosbury spent the week-end with relatives in town. Benjamin Brown of Elm street spent the week-end with relatives in town. Benjamin Brown of Elm street spent the week-end with relatives in town. Benjamin Brown of Elm street spent the week-end with relatives in town. Benjamin Brown of Elm street spent N. H. N. H. Mrs. Alexander Stewart has returned o her home on Lowell street after a two nonths' illness at the Lawrence Genera Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh of Avoi street and Frank McBride, Jr., of Elm stree spent the week-end and holiday visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y. Organ prelude—Intermezzo in F Orlando S. Barr Rheinb Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie and family f Ludlow spent the week-end with realtives County C. E. president; Senior
 Davis, Mrs. Forence Herbert and Mrs. Alvah P. Wright.
 The guests of the evening were three Post, 87, Bugle and Drum Corps; Endeavorers; Latermediate Endeavor Readeworers; Intermediate Endeavor the South church Frank H. Hardy and the Read State of the seniors of the Gorden Mrs. Susan Mears and welcomed them to Andover. Senior Aide Mrs. Alma Jackson; Past Comward Payson Drew, D.D., professor
 Wiel President Mrs. Susan Mears and Ward Payson Drew, D.D., professor
 Commander Charles G. Kibbee of Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans; Commander Charles G. Kibbee of Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans; Nersident Mrs. James N. McCord of the was the oratorical contest with the Ladies' Auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans; Commander Mrs. Joseph V. A. Miller of the local unit of the Argument the West Congregational church Legion auxiliary; President Mrs. Genider Mrs. Joseph was accorded to Mrs. Owen W. A. Miller of the local unit of the American Legion; President Mrs. Charles I., both teachers of religious educa K. The frigious educa K. Stelens will represent the Essev
 Continued on page 2, column 3) Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and family of Ludlow spent the week-end with Mrs Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jame smith on Barnard street. town Now the Day Is Over Dear Lord and Father of Mankind We Praise Thee, O God -150th Paslm Cesar I Choral Society Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters and family Ludlow are visiting Mrs. James Currie The Annual Business Meeting of the Ar Department of the November club will be held with Mrs. Pierson Page on Main street Fuesday, April 28 at 3 p. m. Essex street. Missex street Missex Helen and, Anna Kyle of Elm reet enjoyed a trip to New York City ver the week-end and holiday. Miss Helen McGraw, Miss Helen Sargent Miss Vera Thurston, Miss Mary O'Dowe and Miss Anne Harnedy enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls over the week-end. J. Everett Collins Misses Mary and Jennie Barrett of Hard-g street enjoyed a trip to New York City ver the week-end and holiday. Holiness Becometh Thine Ho The next regular meeting of the Novem ber club will be held on Monday, April 27 at 3.15 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the music department. Mrs. George R. Caldwell of Lowell has been spending several days with her niece Miss Mary :Caldwell of Shawsheen Village. n-He s... ory-Adagietto aings from the Sorority Miss Gladys Hill aon-The Wonderful Gift of Life Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt Uranortal Live, Forever Full transortal Live, Abore Thee Generation Statements and Statements Dr. Gr -He Watching Over Israel Choral Society Miss Sylvia and Abraham Hurwitch of New York are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurwitch on Summer street. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benev blent society of the Baptist church will b held Thursday afternoon, April 30 at 2.30 'clock with Mrs. Clifford Dunnells, Abbo Thomas Morton, former local resident, low working in Buffalo, N. Y., spent the reek in town with his parents on North Main treet. Standish Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. lenry Perkins of Walnut avenue caught six-pound salmon while on a week-end shing trip with a party of friends to New-und Lake, N. H. (Continued on page 5, rolumn 3) (Continued on page 2, column 3) The Woman's Union of the South church will hold a food sale next Friday afternoon, April 30, beginning at three o'clock at 94 Main street. Dramatic Club Organizes The newly formed Dramatic club c Andover Grange held its regular meetin April 22 at Grange hall. The constitutio and by-laws were read and adopted. This club has been formed for the purpos of assisting Andover Grange. Members o the Grange and persons interested in th club are eligible. The next meeting will b held May 28. The officers of the club are Alex H. Henderson, president; Ruth Stanley vice president; Frances I. Whiteley, sccretary and treasurer; Ebba S. Peterson, Earle E Ferguson and Elizabeth Doyle, board of directors. WEEK END SPECIAL John W. Wright, who is now employee by the P. J. Holland Constructioncompan, at Palmer, spent the week-end and holida with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S Wright of Holt road. Miss Alice Ward, student nurse at Wal-tham training school, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward on Argilla road. **COFFEE-WALNUT ICE CREAM** nnounce Class Honors at Punchard High School Class honors were announced this week the Punchard High school as follows: Amic Rizzo, valedictorian, 90-48 per cent; Mar-ter Sparks, honor essay, 88.58 per cent; Mar-A treatise on the "Trh." written by Rev. ... Norman Bartlett for his doctor's degree transformer and the state of the state of the state transformer and the "Bibliotheca Sacra." Part of it mas already appeared in the "Review and Exposition," another theological quarterly. Mrgn of Holt road. Mrs. David Anderson of St. Paul, Minn s visiting her mother Mrs. Minnie Rodge of Maple avenue. She was formerly Mis Margaret Rodger and will remain in Ando er for several months renewing acquaint P. SIMEONE & SONS

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 et Sparks, honor essay, 88.58 per cent;
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 Iwin Shattuck, honor essay, 87.73 per cent.
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 HIGH GRADE CONFECTIONERY and ICE CREAM Another in the series of weekly dances will e held Friday night in the Knights of Joumbus hall under the auspices of St. Jugustine's dramatic club. Frank Frisselle's rehestra has been engaged to play this week, in en ovely program of dances has been rranged by the committee in charge, Re-reshments and checking will be free. Frank . Davis is a member of the committee on rangements. Phone Andover 8505 Two candidates took the second degree at the meeting of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., in Fraternal hall Wednesday evening One was from Lawrence and the other from Methuen. The degree was conferred by the degree team of the local lodge. Gordon S. McLachlan EST. 1854 TEL. 7339 Builder and Jobber NO FUEL LIKE AN OLD FUEL The ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal Building association will hold another in its series of weekly dances Saturday night in Fraternal. Mal Lundgren's Red Hill Country Club orchestra has been engaged to furnish the dance music. ASPHALT SHINGLING Andover This coal of ours has been tested and tried for ages and ages. It's the 26 Pasho Street, pick of the pick. We mean our Beacon coal. Tel. 1217 AND not be purchased in this vicinity except from us. Remember—No other coal by any other name is the same as **GRAVEL ROOFING** SHAWSHEEN DAIRY The Andover Mothers' club will hold a whist party on Thursday evening, April 30th, at the home of Mrs. Alexander Crocket on South Main street. Play will start at 7.15 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend. Souvenirs will be awarded to the highest scorers of the evening. BEACON ANTHRACITE GEO. W. HORNE CO. ICE CREAM 1-3 More Heat 2-3 Less Ashes LAWRENCE 613 Common " MASS Distinctive in QUALITY and FLAVOR **RANGE SIZE \$13.50 CASH** The Free Church Players held the first ehearsal last Friday evening for their next roduction, "Lady Lilac", a three-act nystery play to be staged about the middle 4 May. The play is one by Lawrence G. Vorcester, Mrs. E. Taber McFarlin, Henry this and Randolph H. Perry are in charge for the corebing - as are all Shawsheen Dairy Products CROSS COAL CO. Try it at LOWE'S SODA FOUNTAIN Young Man **Distributors for Beacon Anthracite and New England Coke** You will enjoy its Creamy Flavor Save money. You may be FAR SIGHTED PEOPLE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES WANTED one of the unemployed WILL BUY THEIR To SELL or EXCHANGE Protect your valuables and documents some time in the future. **CLEERCOAL** Now for property more centrally by using our safe deposit located, my residence on Wolcott Ave. Oil burner, AND SAVE REAL MONEY facilities Not only will a full bin give a feeling of satisfaction, but the money saved by purchasing now will go a long way towards the buying of other things needed or desired. two-car garage in cellar, all modern improvements. STORAGE VAULTS DR. SIMPSON RANGE \$13.50 The Ton SIZE... SIZE... ANDOVER SAVINGS ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK BENNIE'S BARBER SHOP BANK ANDOVER, MASS. GEO. L. GAGE CO. 4 first class barbers at your service—specia attention given to children — shingling and hobbing our specialty Checking Accounts Savings Accounts ANDOVER, MASS. 382 Essex Street : LAWRENCE TELEPHONE 1289-M MAIN STREET, ANDOVE BUICK TAXI **COLONIAL PREMIUM** Cooperate with the FIRE DEPARTMENT SAMUEL P. HULME Theatre and Wedding Parties a Specialty The Cream of Anthracite Telephone ANDOVER 1202 PREMIUM RANGE \$13.50 per ton cash **START NO BONFIRES Real Estate** ROY A. DANIELS PREMIUM COKE \$12.25 per ton cash

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COLONIAL	THEATRE	Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) County Union in a state contest to be held in Northfield. Other speakers who took part	for the largest percent The presentation was mons of the Andove by Miss Jeannette (Ann Union. The total registra
3 SHOWS DAILY WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND SYS	- 2:15, 6:15, 8:15 TEM_All Talking Singing Dancing	in the contest were Arihur R. Hartwig of the German Presbyterian church, lawrer.ce whose vocation is a doctor and Howard Huntress of Andover, whose vocation is that of an engineer. The judges were Rev. Clinton	as follows: Seniors, 6 230; intermediates, 1 The results of th juniors held on the A afternoon follow:
MONDAY and TUES "HELL'S ANGELS" Screenings: 2:45- "LADIES LAST" Screenings	SDAY—APRIL 27-28 -6:45-9:10 Howard Hughes Production	W. Carvell, Abbott B. Foster and Thaster Eaton. Reports of Count officers and superin- tendents were given as well as reports of the local Unions. The report of the nominating committee was given and officers were elected as/follows: President M. Max Hopkins,	100-yd, dash for b I awrence; second Jau third Everett Gorie, 50-yard dash for Stone, Andover; s Haverhill, 50-yard dash for I awrence; second E
	JRSDAY — APRIL 29-30 2:25-6:25-8:50 Mary Nolan enings: 3:55-7:35 Harry Langdon	Salem Union; vice president, Warren R. Symonds, Salem Union; sceretary, Lucy G. L'erry, Havethill Union; treasurer, Lena C. Davis, Andover Union; advisor, Rev. Percy G. Beatty, Salem Union; superintendents, junior, Mary A. Gilman, Haverhill Union; intermediate, Mabel Miner, Lawrence Union; Young People's, Edith Milwain Corey, Salem Union; Alumni, Ivan B. Dearborn,	Tawfelde, second D third James DiPierry 70-yd dash for g Andover; second Ru Lillian Cummings, J 50-yard dash for gir Cummings; second J I awrence; third Dom 50-yard dash for bo
FRIDAY and SAT "LITTLE CAESAR" Screenings: "GO TO BLAZES" Screenings: 2	: 3:15-7:15-9:35 Edw. G. Robison	I ynn Union; citizenship, Howard Huntress, Andover Union; missionary, Gladys B. Olson, Cape Ann Union; publicity, Eleanor Rhodes, Lynn Union and quiet hour, Mar- garet D. Brown, Lawrence Union. "A saloonless Nation by 1920," the slogan of the Christian Endeavorers of twenty years ago was emphasized by Rev. Paniel A. Poling, D.D., LLD., president of the World Christian Endeavor Union who was the	Feede, Lawrence; I awrence; third Eva Broad jump for bé son; second James third Paul Hayes, Broad jump for Stone, Andover; secc third a tie between I and Ruth Kempton At noon dinner w
THEATRES METROPOLITAN THEATRE The outstanding George Artiss again aday, April 23rd, in "The Millionaire" While a totally different story, Arliss is given a rolo somewhat bordering on that which he made famous in "Disraeli". The story concern s an automobile manu, facturer who is forced to retire because of in health. He goes to California, surrounder by pills, nostrums and people who worry about his health. James Cagney, insurance artivity. He buys a gasoline station under an assured name. His daughter, well port trayed by Evelyn Knapp, falls in love with is young partner, David Manners. "Orghte stage, the Metropolitan presents "master of ceremonies. Included in the cast of the stage show are Rome & Dunn; Ray,		principal speaker at the evening session held in the South church. Dr. Poling repeated an interesting conversation which he had that morning with Mrs. Francis Clark, mother of Christian Endeavor, who was a guest at the Middlesex convention, in which she recalled her girlhood days in Andover, her marriage in the Chapel, and the founding of Christian Endeavor in Williston, Maine. He then spoke of his own boyhood days in Portland, Oregon and of the Christian Endea- vor work there and in Illinois in which such men as President Hoover, William Jennings Bryan, and Wilfred Grenfell had received inspiration and their first training in public speaking. The young people gathered in the South church, were urged to make the most of their opportunities and be true to their ideals with the purpose of becoming leaders in their communities or the larger fields which their work may lead them. In the absnece of Kev. Percy G. Beatty the new officers were installed by Rev.	 At noon dinner with at the South church and 175 at the couning, a cafeteria set of the church to 250. At the South church to 250. Mrs. Josenh Higgin Mrs. Gestann, Marjorie Se Ruth Abbott, Dori Howman, Annabellir Steed and Mrs. Gestollar Steed and Mrs. Gestollar Steed and Russell So Holling Bluss and Ed y At the Free chu. At the Free church Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

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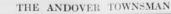
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Harry Chadwick. The waiters and waitresses included Bessie Marr, Mary Marr, Helen Malson, Jessie Dobbie, Ruth West, Union and accepted Marr, Annie Jamiscon, Kathryn Jamieson, Santhryn Jamieson, Mrs. Ada Mason, Mrs. Santhry Jamieson, Mrs. Janthry Jamieson, Mrs. Janthry Jamieson, Mrs. Janthryn Jamieson, Santhryn Jamieson, S

Mary Batchelder, Salem Anthem—God's Great Army Second Baptist Junior society, Haverhill Praise Psalm 100 All Juniors Hymm—I Would Be True Prayer Led by Elsie Jackson, Cape Ann Response—Dear Lord and Father of Mankind Roll call of Unions Offertory—In My Heart There Rings a Melody Hymm—Lead On, O King Eternal Address—Follow the Leader

.00 a.m. Reception to delegate .15 a.m. Assembly of parade. .30 a.m. Parade

Hymn—Onward Christian Soldiers

12.30 p.m. Dinner 1.30 p.m. Business Session SOUTH CHURCH Organist, Miss Emelyn Wright Organi prelude—Two Chorales Sigfrid Karg-Elert

flymn Devotional service Rev. Freesen Introduction of County officers Report of nominating committee Election of officers Offertory—Hommage a Bonnet Walter E. Howe Offertory—Hommage a Bonnet Walter E. Howe Offertors and superintendents: Reports of County officers and superintendents: M. Max Hopkin

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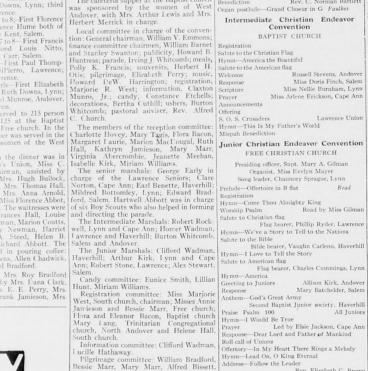
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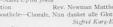
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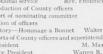




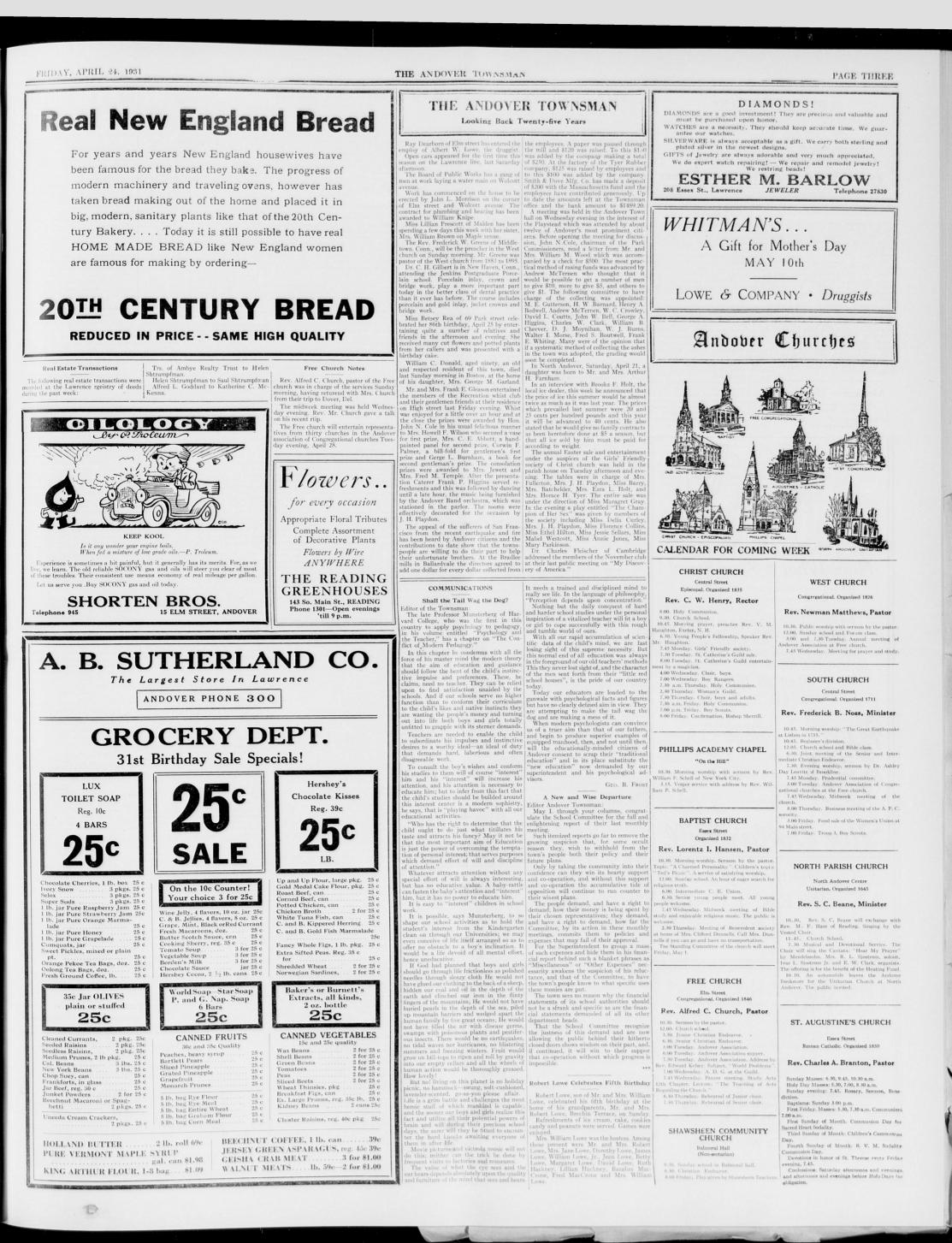




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TWO ANNUAL MEETINGS

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Contracted root page 5) The members of the nominating committee ere Mrs. John C. Angus, Mrs. Theron Lane and Mrs. George Carter. Their report was cepted and officers were elected as follows: resident, Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell, vice resident, Mrs. Stanley A. Hickol; secre-try, Mrs. Joseph Myerscough; treasurer, tres. William Faulkner; directors for three earls, Miss Clara A. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles uchan.

Weddings DOWNEY-MINER

DOWNEY - JANEN Miss Josephine Cecelia Miner, daugh of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Claude Miner of Maple avenue, became the bride of Jame Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patr Downey of 203 Haverhill street, Lawrer at a ceremony which took place in St. Aug tine's church at seven o'clock Saturday nji The officiating clergyman was Rev. Cha A. Branton, O. S. A. The weeding ma church bu Miss Annie G. Down THE SERVICE STORE WITH CHAIN STORE PRICES Sugar Cured Shankl played by Miss Annie G. Donova

nd shoes. The ceremony was followed by a supper direception at the home of the bride's arents after which they left on a trip tr lew York city. On their return they will side for the present at 23 Maple avenue

DUMONT—HARRIS Miss Lily Reed Harris, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Harris of Washington avenue, became the bride of Rene Dumont of Burnham road, at a ceremony performed on Saturday eve-ning, April 18th, at five o'clock in the St. Augustine's church rectory. The best man was Winslow Dunnells, an intimate friend of the bridegroom and the bridesmaid was Miss Louise Dumont, sister of the bridegroom. The bride was attractively gowned in a beige crepe dress and wore a brown hat. She carried sweet peas and gardenias, while the bridesmaid was gowned in a pick crepe dress with hat to match and she wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. The single ring service was used. Following the cremony a reception for the immediate family was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Mozeen, on Washington arenue. Following the reception, the bride and groom left for a trip to New York. They will be at home after May 1st at 25 Washington arenue. DUMONT-HARRIS

large audience gathered in the Room of George Washington hall las

A very pretty wedding was solemnized t St. Patrick's church, Lawrence on last unday at four o'clock when Miss Ceclu outure of Greenwood road, Andover, ecame the bride of Edward C. Brady, 27 helmsford street, Lawrence. Rev. William ulhane officiated.

Culhane officiated The couple were attended by Miss Evone Couture sister of the bride; and Francis Brady, a brother of the bridegroom. The bride aws attired in a gown of white crepe and she carried bride roses. Her attend-ant wore peach crepe and carried carrations. A reception followed the ceremony and after a wedding trip the couple will make their home at 379 __owel_ street, Methuen.

NAPIER-HAIGH

her world fell to pieces. refugee in Rumania d father's imprisonment NAPIER—HAIGH Sergeant James Napier of the local police department and Mrs. Margaret Haigh of 95 Elm street were united in mar-riage at a quiet ceremony Saturday after-noon at four o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margerat Gilchrist, Bruce street, North Andover. Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Free church performed the ceremony.

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nce	Emma Stevens	Election of officers	
ky	Bertha Hilton	Annual offering for the Congregational Board of	
ire	Bertha Cuthill	Ministerial Relief.	
	Helen Saunders	6.00. Supper	
ewart	Minnie Valentine	Address-Life in Bulgaria	
tt	Gertrude Taylor	Vera Tsakova, Student at B. U.	
5	Beatrice Farnsworth	EVENING SESSION	
	Doris Hilton	7.30. Devotional service	
Z	Amy Phillips	Rev. Simeon E. Cozad, Lowell	
	Nellie Irving	Address-World Problems	
gins	Mrs. Walter Howe	Rev. Edward Kelsey, formerly of Palestine	

Whist Party in G. A. R. Hall

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	Mrs. Joshua L. Simmons of Dorches announces the marriage of her daugh Miss Edna Woodworth Simmons, to Capt Trevor Washington Swett of Washingt D. C., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lyman Swett of West Roxbury, on April 18 in First Methodist Episcopal church of D cheater. Trevor W. Swett, Jr., served as his fath best man, and Miss Eleanor Simmons ' the bride's attendant, Captain and M	r, n, R, The Andover Association to Meet in Andover The Andover Association of Congregation- ial Churches and Ministers will hold its annual meeting with the Free church on Tuesday, April 28, The program:
1	Swett will live in Washington.	
	Mrs. Swett was formerly a member of	Records of the Annual Meeting
	Punchard High school faculty.	Report of the Treasurer
		Address—The Church's Responsibility for
	G. F. S. Play and Sale	Religious Education
		Rengious Education Rev. Robert W. Coe, Brockton
•	The Girls Friendly society of Ch	ist Reports of Committees:
	church will hold its annual play and sale	
	the parish house Tuesday evening, May	9. Advisory Wilbur Rowell Work of the Churches
	The play selected for this year's product	on Rev. Alfred C. Church
Š	is "Apple Blossom Time", a three-	ict Work with Young People
	comedy. The cast has been chosen and	
5	already working under the direction of M	The state of the s
2	Walter E. Howe. Candy, smocks and fa	
	work will be on sale before and after	
3	play.	
	The cast of characters:	Mrs. Nellie Kendrick, Dean, Durham
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	Charlie Lawrence Emma Ste	Election of officers
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Young Pig Pork Loin Native Veal Rolls Soneless Sirloin Roast Navel Oranges Large Floridas Grapefruit organist. Miss Irene Claire Downey, sister of th groom, was bridesmaid and James E. Minu of Winchester, brother of the bride, was be GROCERY DEPARTMENT (For Friday and Saturday on) ian. The bride wore a gown of powder blu lk with hat and shoes in harmony and arried a bouquet of sweet peas. The brides aid wore skipper blue silk with tan hat nd shoes. The ceremony was followed by a supper ancy Mixed Salted Nuts. ew Maple Sugar..... Smyrna Figs. Del Ham (The new sandwich Black Palm Dates Best Quality Corn, Peas, Te

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Room of George Washington hal evening. The daughter of the Grand Du-Paul and Alexandra, Princess of to rich jewels and ermine, s before her audience in a simpl ume, except by the proud car head, scarcely to be distinguished of other well-poised and hands In clearly enunciated and hytrases, she told of her seclud lived with her brother Dimitri of St. Petersburg and linskoie, o nurses and tutors to whom edu little importance compared w and moral instruction and who not for mental stimulus but rat

BRADY-COUTURE

SWETT-SIMMONS

Report of Chadwick Clinic Test for T. B. in Andover schools in Andover schools A report of the Chadwick Clinic test for uberculosis in the Andover schools has been made as follows: No. in schools, 1890. No. tested, 1511. No. tested (1 fight), 74 percent. No. tested in High, 74 percent. No. tested in High, 74 percent. No. tested in High, 74 percent. No. tested to test, 438 No. X-Rayed, 439. No. distribution as reskt of X-Ray, 97. No. of contacts examined, 97. No. diagnosed as Pulmonary T. B. sus-sects, 1. No. diagnosed as Pulmonary T. B. 14. Mrs. Joshan L. Simmons of Dorchester announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edna Woodworth Simmons, to Captain Trevor Washington Swett of Washington, D. C., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lyman R. Swett of West Roxbury, on April 18 in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Dor-chester.

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Andover Natural History Society Holds Annual Meeting Miss Florence I. Abbot was reelected president of the Andover Natural History society at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening in the Punchard building. Othe officers elected were Miss Bessie P. Golds mith, vice president, Miss Alice Weare secretary and Harry A. Ramsdell, treasurer Nathan C. Hamblin, who has recently returned from Panama gave a short talk on the flora and fauna of the Canal Zone.

composers was featured. The work chosen for this year is the popula biblical drama "Queen Esther" by Bradbury This is very melodious and dramatic. Mem-bers of the chorus will take the solo parts The chorus will be made up of Persians and Jews and Jewish chidren. It is expected that the chorus will be made up of singers of all the surrounding towns as it has been at the past performances, and all interested are invited to the rehearsals

House Is Ransacked by Boys

The Andover police are investigating a break at the home of Miss Fonnie Davis, at 90 Elm street. She returned Tuesday eve-ning after being away for several days and found drawers and closets in the house had been ransacked but nothing is believed to have been stolen. Footprints were discovered near a cellar window at the rear of the house and the break is believed to be the work of boys in search of money. A camp at Foster's Pond owned by John Larabee was broken into recently.

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Cost of Teaching Special Subjects in the public Schools Small
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534.25; total, \$255.07. Sewing: Supplies, \$18.56; salary, \$850.00 tal, \$868.56. Grand total, \$8373.11.

To Hold Philo-School Debate The thirty-fifth annual Philo-School deba r the H. S. Robinson prizes will be held core Washington auditorium this ex-The time of the first second s

Dr. Claude M. Fuess will be the presiding icer and there will be music by Frederick

e judges will be Arthur Sweeney, ter Eaton and Henry G. Tyer.

Thirty-four members of the Thimble C Club Bowling league enjoyed a lobster supper At the James Putnam house, Danvers on P

evening, ing the supper, games were played, embers of the committee of arrange-Banquet

The members of the committee of arrange-nents were Mrs. Dana W. Clark, Mrs. Iarry Wadman and Mrs. I. R. Kimball. Whist Party at K. of C. Hall Court St. Monica, Catholic Daughters of merica, 783, held a bridge and whist party Vednesday atternoon in the K. of C. home. The following were awarded prizes: Table toh, Mrs. Mary T. McCarthy; shere the basket of candy and favors. The menu consisted of rati cocktail, mashed potatoes, chicken, craaberry sauce, rolls, coffee and ice cream. Among those present were Mrs. George Biss Helen Cussen; turkish towels, Mrs. Kithael A. Burke; one dozen glasses, Mrs. Hernard Reilly; mayonnaise dish, Mrs. Bernard Reilly; mayonnaise dish, Mrs. Johr Soles, Muster, Mrs. Finder Mrs. Mrs. Kither Mrs. Mrs. Villiam Higgins; one pound of coffee, Mrs. Collins, powder, Miss Mary McNulty, and air painted candles, Mrs. Clara Kennity, and air painted candles, Mrs. Clara Kennity, and hair painted candbes, Mrs. Clara Kennity, and hair main of the committee in charge. evening.

Thimble Club Bowling League Closes

nents were Mrs. Dana W. Clark, Mrs. Harry Wadman and Mrs. I. R. Kimball.

Miss Nichols in Recital at Abbot Miss Nichols in Recital at Abbot Abbot Academy and Andover will have an opportunity to welcome Miss Marie Nichols when she returns to Andover for a recital on Saturday night, at eight o'clock. Miss Nichols, for several years a valued member of the music faculty of Abbot Academy, and now in the music faculty of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronzville, New York, is a recitalist of proven distinction. Her work is always authoritative, and her interest in contem-porary work stimulating. For this program however, perhaps in deference to her Andover admirers, Miss Nichols is playing substan-tially a program of favorite. The public is welcome to attend this recital as guests of Miss Bailey and Abbot Academy. The program:

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esiding. The program will be as follows:

Americanization Committee of Middleset Womans' Club, Lowell Benediction The officers proposed for election will be resident, Mrs. Myron H. Clark, Andover, at vice president, Mrs. George Unix Mark and Lawrence; clerk, Mrs. John C. Angus Indover, corresponding secretary, Miss Mary an, Lawrence; clerk, Mrs. John C. Angus Titrick, Lowell; directors for one year, Miss Grines, Lawrence, Mrs. Hary Rodney Ball, Lawrence, Mrs. Hary Rodney Ball, Lawrence, Mrs. Rate Brenter, Andover, Mrs. Hawry, C. Masters, Chelmsford; Miss Maria Mack, well; directors for two years, Mrs. en Grimes, Lawrence, Mrs. Hary, States, Chelmsford; Miss Elizabeth the, Markunen, Mrs. Hary X, adell, Andover, nominating committee i Maria Mack.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting Rebekah Lodge Meeting Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Frater-mal hall. After the business meetig the degree work was put on by District Deputy regular meeting Tuesday evening in Frater-mal hall. After the business meetig the degree work was put on by District Deputy result on by District Deputy assisted by Marshal Mrs. Axchas Symonds stoffice at Andover, took a forward sen-stoffice at and verse form the lodge were presented to Mrs. Richie and Mrs. Symonds by Noble Grand Mrs. Millie Hammond and yee, Mrs. Donald Lausie making the pre-sented by the entertainment committee. After the next meeting, Monday, May 4, a Mem-nal server was been made and a report sub-stury has been made and a report sub-ted to the supervising architect of survey. The supervising architect of the supervising architect of office it was the to the supervising architect's office it was

y. he supervising architect's office it was at the survey will be speeded as much ible so that government draughtsmen busy on plans for the new office at an late. McCracken Brothers have been to be been the survey of the one and a begin the survey at once, and a of fifteen days has been set for the n of the work, after receipt by the rs of government instructions.

Ballardvale Man Appeals Jail Term

thes W. Sherry of Center street, Bal-le was sentenced to thirty days in the of correction in Andover court Tues-orning when he was adjudged guilty lect of his wife and children when ed before Judge Colver J, Stone. He ed and was held in bonds of \$100 for pearance at the next session of superior

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Inter Doucette of Boston Road. Andover.ewelry Stolen in Break at Caronel CourtTwo watches, a ring, a pendant and a lock were stolen from the home of MissTwo watches, a ring, a pendant and a lock were stolen from the home of MissThe guestion apartments, Maintreet, Andover, late Wednesday alternoon.intrace was gained by the use of keys.'wo magazine solicitors supperted by the use of keys.'the pathema solicitors supperted by the use of keys.'the pathema solicitors supperted by the use of keys.'the matches was valued at 885. Small change ras also included in the loct..'The pathema solicitors will be played from mem ry before competent judges and prizes judges judges

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 W.R.C. 41ST ANNIVERSARY (Continued from page.1)
 An a meeting of the North Andover flatification Society held lat weekat North or Buchan, Mrs. Herber S. Henry S. Wright, Mrs. Harry B. Wright, Mrs.

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and enudren especially, and teach Christ's
 Gospel of love to all.
 The women sent out in its name are called United Thank Offering Missionaries and are sent everywhere. Miss Marion Humphries of this parish, who is now on her way home from Japan, is such a worker. This helps to make the offering real to members of Christ church, Andover.
 At a meeting of the committee for Troop 5, Boy Scouts held Wednesday evening Henry E. Miller was appointed treasurer and Charles Hill, chairman. The sum of 325 has be as ent to the treasurer of the fund for the Boy Scout cabin at Prospect hill. The money was raised at the card party recently held in the parish house.

The Argyles won the championship of t

Walker and Chase in Dummer Lineup

A large chickens coop in which seventy-five chickens were roosting was destroyed by fire on property of Stanley Chelbowski, North street, West Andover, as the result of the explosion of a 200-gallon still about 1.50 o'clock this morning. The structure which was about ten fare and quickly died down, leaving nothing but the ruined still and its stack still standing. Arriving at the scene of the blaze simul-taneously with the apparatus, Officer Frank McBride of the Andover police department learned that the cause of the explosion was a still. By this time the wails of the structure had fallen, and the stark outline of the plaze. Mumber of large steel casks containing alco-hol, swelling from the heat, burst and their blazing contents sent up a blue flame Upon interrogating it, however. He said that the structure housed more than seventy-frie chickens, and all were believed to have perished in the fire. A large barn and the homestead in from of the chicken coop were endangered by the son of the fire. The bor, which adjoined the coop, was well the structure. The home, which was stadout 20 feet away, is occupied by two families but the dual to have to move any of their be and promesting the momested in from of the chicken coop were endangered by the structure. The home, which was stadout 20 feet away, is occupied by two families but the dual to have to move any of their be and promesting the momested in from a three bars which adjoined the coop, was well the dual to have to move any of their be and promesting the property the form of the chicken coop were endangered by they did not have to move any of their be and combination 3 from the Central station responded shorts on the coop was well the woded sections on the dual they form of the chicken to move any of their be and grass fire off Union street and five minutes later a call was put in for a run to a small grass fire off Union street and five minutes later a call was put in for a run to

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Claims He Was Assaulted

Andover police are searching for a Law-ence man who is alleged to have assaulted esils Sorenson of Andover Saturday morn-ng. Sorenson, who is keeper of the public lump, was struck on the nose by a man who requents that vicinity. No reason for the sault was given.

Punchard Baseball Schedule The baseball schedule of the Punchard gh school for the season of 1931 is as

ligh school for the season of 1931 is as ollows: April 21—Saugus at Saugus April 24—Danvers at Andover May 5—Johnson at North Andover May 5—Holwe at Andover May 13—Holwe at Andover May 13—Open May 13—Open May 18—Johnson at Andover May 20—Danvers at Danvers May 23—Exeter at Exeter May 23—Exeter at Exeter May 23—Chowe at Billerica May 25—Howe at Billerica May 25—Dhowe at Andover June 1—Saugus at Andover June 3—Methuen at Andover June 3—Methuen at Andover June 5—Manchester at Andover Thomas W. Low is captain of the team and Walter R. Downs is manager.

Brown was making a visit to a girl who ived in the country. As they were walking hrough the field, they noticed a cow and alf rubbing noses in bovine love. He spoke

up: "The sight of that, makes me want to do the same thing." "Go ahead," she replied, "it's father's

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The Children of Mary Sodality and the nildren of the parish received Holy Com-union at the 8:45 o'clock mass on Sunday

munion at the 8:45 o'clock mass on Sunday morning. A triduum of honor of the Blessed Mother of Good Counsel will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:45 o clock for the entire parish. Members of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality will occupy the front center seats. Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock as usual. A month's mind high mass of requirem was celebrated Monday morning for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Hannah Hickey. An anniversary high mass was celebrated Tuesday morning for the repose of the souls of the late Patrick and Margaret Malone.

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 The residents in that locality were awak- ened by the force of the explosion and a number of persons gathered to watch the fire first car 1 ot the day was at 10.15 for a small grass fire off Union street and five minutes discharged by the fore of the explosion and a firemen arrived just in for a run to Carterbury street.

 Min. Chelbowski was not present among the members of the household this morning. Officer McBride was informed by the son.
 A 12.30 p. m. Combination 2 raced to the fore a fire in the woods at the west end firemen arrived just in time to save the barn formen arrived just in time to save the barn formen arbidy spreading grass fire.

 Recital by the Pupils of Miss Marion Abbott
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> THE MINUTE MEN Let's Join the Army McClain Reinhart Soldiers' March Arthur Sweeney March of the Musketeers

Gilbert Francke, Jr. folly Soldiers' March Toy Symphony Orchestra SPIRIT OF 1776

Brotherhoold to Stage Play

The Young Men's Brotherhoold class of the Free church will stage a play "Are Women First" in the parish house, May 21 Mat 22. The play was written by Stanley C. Hickok. Special music in connection with the play was composed by Robert Nichols. The committee in charge: Andrew Jack-son, chairman; Duncan Bissett, Jr., George Earley, William Barnet, Thomas Gorrie and Carl Porter.

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Great Ovation in France. After leave-taking calls and numer-ous informal visits, conferring with various leaders and making one trip to a training camp, our party left June 13 for Folkestone and France. At Boulogne we again received an Im-pressive welcome, and a few hours later we were in Paris. CHAPTER V I was a guest at luncheon at Buck-Ingham palace June 1, 1017, with the American ambassador, Walter Hines Page, and Mrs. Page. The king, the gueen and Princess Mary were pres-ent. There was an air of charm and simplicity at the palace that permit-ted a freedom and intinacy in the guite in keeping with the food situa-tion throughout England. After Inncheon the king, the ambast us at the sta aul Painleve, min-shal Joseph Joffre, or General Foch. and United States Rene Vivian, Maj then chief of staff, Major

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No British Aid in Shipping. I emphasized our lack of tonnage and told him that we must have ad ditional shipping if we were to bring to ver an army worth while, but his re-taction to this was not encouraging. He said he thought that it was entire-ly out of the question for them to pro-vide us with any British shipping, as they were already in sore straits to ind vessels for their own national ne cessities.

I called on Mr. David Lloyd George,

force.

Petain "Most Agreeable."

Pershing to British Soil.

the fire of the enemy's artillery, al-though at that time there was little activity on that part of the front. The point of observation that we reached was opposite St. Quentin, which was then within the enemy's lines, and which was later near the center of the great German drive of 1018 against the British. On the return trip the chauffeur, after being cautioned several times, continued to drive at a somewhat dan-gerous speed, which so existent the great that he finally threatiened the chauffeur with violence, whereup-on the speed was greatly reduced. Red Cross arranged to make 5,000,000 francs (nearly \$1,600,000) available to be distributed by local charitable agen-cles as rapidly as the information could be furnished as to where funds should be sent.

CHAPTER VI CHAPTER VI As soon as the formalities in-ident to our arrival in Paris were over -- and I made them brief as possible-- we got do-m to work, as it was urgent that we should begin at once to lay the

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made it objectionable. In my oplnion, it would be more expeditious to utilize the French offi-cers on duty at my headquarters and develop a workable system through experience. I explained my views to M. Fainley e and readily arranged for the officers of our supply department to confer directly with the chiefs of the coresponding bureaus of the French organization. But this was only the beginning and we soon found that we had much to learn of the diffi-culties of dealing with French bu-reaus, either directly or indirectly. There was no question that under the great enthusiasm the afternoon of our arrival there existed serious de-spondency among all classes. The ter-rible strain of the previous years of continuous fighting, with heavy losses, was telling against both the French and the British, Temporary success in different theaters of war had brought small comforts, followed as they had been all too frequently by disastrous reverses. M. Painleve and readily arranged for

disastrous reverses. With actual conditions in mind, one could fully understand why the allies had been so insistent that a contingent of American troops be immediately sent to France to bolster their morale. While not yet prepared to do any fighting, we could and did furnish men for service behind the lines. We also provided raw material and certain manufactured supplies as rapidly as possible and financial aid without stint.

possible and financial aid without stint. U. S. Inaction Shows Effect. The more serious the situation In France, the more deplorable the loss of time by our inaction at home ap-peared. It is true that a committee at the war college in February had presented a brief outline report on the organization of a Limited force, yet no comprehensive general plan had been considered for the formation or em-ployment of such a force, much less ployment of such a force, much less for a larger one.

ployment of such a force, much less for a larger one. It was finally decided we should use the ports of Bordeaux and St. Nazaire. It was likewise estimated that the rail lines leading to the Lorraine sector, with collateral routes available, could be improved to meet our needs. Then it became necessary to deter mine the sector where our forces, fight ing as a unit, would be most effective. After lengthy study and consultation with allied leaders it was logical to conclude that from the purely military standpoint the employment of the American armies on the Lorraine front would prove the most beneficial. In conference with General Petain, who had reached the same conclusion, the decision was made accordingly. It was necessary to have a particu-

It was necessary to have a particular sector in mind to plan definitely uar sector in mind to plan definitely and construct requisite rail and dis-tributing facilities. It was tentatively understood between General Petain and myself that the American sector should include the St. Mihlel sailent 1 suggested that the first American of-fensive would naturally be its reduc-tion. He fully acreade He full

Place of Red Cross Decided. Place of Red Cross Decided. Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross in France, and his assistant, James H. Perkins, called at up headquarters June 17 to discuss cooperation with the army. It was decided the Red Cross could best han-dle its work if given a semiofilehal status, so Major Murphy was attached to up headquarters FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931

us, was the driver of the second car ved in the accident. He and his wife not hurt after their machine toppled on the pavement. They had to be ged out of one of the doors of the wrecked According to the reports given the Ance er police, the Bryant sedan was going nor n North Main street, Shawsheen, while ther sedan was going west out of Havert reet

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Sees First Troops Arrive.

Sees First Troops Arrive. I went to St. Nazaire June 28 to meet the advance elements of the first division and inspect the port. The first section of the first division convoy had brought to St. Nazaire the headquarters, the Sixteenth infantry, two battallons of the Twenty-eighth infantry, one battallon of the Fifth marines and source motor transport troops and stevedores. To see the maval vessels and transports flying the American flag in the harbor gave us all a thrill of pride. It was a pleas-ure to meet the naval commander. Rear Admirul Albert Glenves, who was to have general charge of the

A shabbily-dressed man came into the Home for Homeless at 18th and Hamilton streets and asked for a lodging. The clerk in the registrar's office questioned him. He learned that the applicant had just arrived from the South and was without funds. Satisfied by the man's apparent need of aid, the clerk assigned him to a cot in the dormitory and gave him a card for supper. The man turned to go, then stopped. "I'd like to ask you a question," he said to the clerk. "Well, what is it, my good man?" "I was wondering if twas O K to leave my car in front of the building all night. <u>PHILADELFHAA RECOM</u>

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do on to work, as it was urgent that we should begin at once to lay the foundation for the development and employment of the American array. To expedite handling the many ques-tions that must arise, especially in our relations with the French war office, which controlled practically all indus-trial facilities and transportation, it was War Minister Paul Painleve's idea that there should be a group of French officers placed at our disposal. Marshal Joffre was designated as head of this liasion group. The in-structions received by Marshal Joffre, but though the adoption of the plan at this time would only ddd an extra this time would only ddd ne attra pass and that this would compileta-tather than simplify matters. The scheme indicated that a sort of turelage was contemplated, which also made it objectionable. In my opinion, it would be more expeditious to utilize the French officers, as we were caulets and to the dister officers, as we were caulets and that the was contemplated, which also made it objectionable. chateau, and the artillery to Valdshon. near Belfort. Arrival "Tipped Off." Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert, who had won distinction as an engineer in the construction of the Panaua canal, was in command of the first division. The two Infanity brigades were commanded by Brig. Gens. R. L. Bul-iard and Omar Bundy, both of whom had many years of line service behind them. I had known all three of the general officers, as we were cadets to gether at the academy, although all belonged to classes ahead of mine. It had been arranged that the regu-lations restricting reference to the al-lied armles by the press should apply to the American forces. But to my utter surprise the French and British papers, in their engeness to let their people know that the elements of the Armerican army had really reached France, earried full accounts of the arrival of this socnoy, giving the port of debarkation, the designation of units and the number of men. Tighten on Censorship.

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units and the number of men. Tighten on Censorship. The publication of this piece of news was in open contravention of the cen-sorship rules and called for immedi-ate steps to prevent further infrac-tions. My vigorous protest resulted in our placing in the French press bu-reau an American representative, to whom all matter regarding our army was to be submitted for approval. There is no doubt, however, that the suppression of news prevented our

There is no doubt, however, that the suppression of news prevented our people from obtaining a clear and con-temporaneous conception of the great and often brilliant achievements of our armles and left such knowledge to be gleaned from menger accounts by participants or from the later writ-ing of historians. It was unfor unate that such rules had to be enforced, as otherwise much that might have been published at the time may never be known, but there was nothing else to be done without serious risk. (To be continued) VANTED—Chairs to recane, kni to sharpen. Claremont I. Gray, avenue, Andover. Telephone 379. TO LET-Furnished rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townswan Office.

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Four Persons Injured in Shawsheen Accident WANTED-Work. Will do general housework

(To be continued)

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scribed in said mortgage, viz: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings there-on situated in said Andover, being part of lots numbered 10 and 11 on Plan of Land of John Frank-lin, recorded with North Essex Deeds as number 583, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a series in the multiple size of

Accident Four persons were injured in an automobile crash in Shawsheen Center Monday morn-ing about 9.30 o'clock. All were taken in an Andover ambulance to the Lawrence Gen-eral hospital after receiving first aid treat-ment at the scene. Two persons riding in a light car which tipped over in the accident, escaped without hurts. The injured were: James N. Cleary, 72, of 39 Swift street, Lowell, back contusions, chest lacerations and a fractured rib on the right side; Mrs. James N. Cleary, 70, injuries about the body; Helen, 13, of 47 Swift street, Lowell, abrasions about the face, and Ethel, It, sister of the latter, lacerated scalp. Mr. Cleary's body was strapped and he went home to Lowell. Mrs. Cleary remained at the hospital for further treatment. The injured were passengers in an auto-mobile driven by Mrs. Nodle, A. Whitword to Ebicines avecance Dibaries. A.W. ospital for further treatment. The injured were passengers in an auto-nobile driven by Mrs. Nodie A. Whitworth d Fairview avenue, Billerica. Mrs. W. J. Icary, mother of the two young girls who ere injured, escaped with a few minor brasions. brasions. Loton J. Bryant of 8 Greenwood street,

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ny shipping whatever. Under the circumstances the ap-arent unconcern of the British as to ur need of shipping is not difficult o understand. They were seriously harmed regarding their own food situ-tion. It seemed to me, however, that hey had allowed their pessimism to arry them too far in the direction of condensations. At the moment, they

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paring for their annual contest to be the near future. selections will be played from mem fore competent judges and prize d. Five pupils will play a Chopin in their part of the contest and nin iy a Chopin prelude.

Pastor Invited to Stay Another Year At a special business meeting of the Union ongregational church Wednesday evening the vestry, it was voted to invite Rev. larion R. Phelps, present pastor of the nurch, to remain as pastor for another year.

Favor Federated Church

The Young Men's Forum of the loca rotestant churches publish the result of ne straw vote, taken some time ago con-rning the possible union of the Methodist al Congregational churches. The result as as follows: 128 to 23 for a federated ab FREE GOLF

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ed. With t ine eye—a pie at once was the Martha Wash In a companion f the china serv nd Martha, and

Briars Auxiliary Champions Briars won the Clan Johnston Ladies' ary championship Monday night de-g the Thistles in the roll of by 92 pins. histles won the first half honors of the

nd the Briars the second. C. Turnbull, leading league bowler Z7 and 320. She also holds the high of 96 and high triple of 323. Mrs. M. holder of the high single record of 102 and 276. Mrs. E. Bateson of sties led her team with 109 and 271

Abbot Academy Notes

"En Casa de Dona Paz", presented by th partment of Spanish under Miss Mathew

the and data one onlookers. The setting was extremel, tive, and gave a striking representation spanish patio. I Wednesday evening, April 22, the ical education classes of Miss Mary rater took part in a meet which was a stituton between the Gargoyles and the is. Marching and skipping and prima-thish gymmatics were competitive tus was set

ins. Marching and skipping and prima-Dabish gymnastics were competitive ere five ingenious games. Work with the tratus was not competitive, nor was the ret tumbling shown by a group which s for brief, voluntary and semi-occas-periods during the winter term. The es, Mrs. Dangerfield of Bradford acad-Mrs. Waddinton, who has coached ey at Abbot academy, and Miss Hopkins e Abbot faculty (taking the place of Mrs. enshaw, who was unable to be present) led that the Gargoyles were the winners e meet. Miss Bailey announced the final , Gargoyles 89 1-3 and Griffins 86 1-3, t the announcement the two clubs sang songs, and then the school combined to to Miss Bailey, Miss Kelsey, Miss

her songs, and then the school combined to ing to Miss Bailey, Miss Kelsey, Miss "arpenter and the judges, two songs from he recent song contest, and the "good-night

Totals

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Andover Wins Two of Three Events Phillips Academy won two out of th events last Saturday afternoon. The tr team defeated Northeastern freshmen, 1-2 to 20 1-2, and the polo team opened season with a 4 to 21-2 victory over Brown polo team. In baseball the Blue v nosed out by Governor Dummer Acade 0 to 8. the flag of

BASEBALL

BASEBALL The Governor Dummer team came from behind after an uphill fight to nose out the academy nine 9 to 8, in the second game c the season for each team. Andover ge away to a fine start in the opening inning be scoring four runs and then adding two in th third for a lead of six to two. Dumme however, came back strong to tally one in th fifth and two each in the next three inning fortheir victory.

fth and two each in the next strike victory. rtheir victory. Howard Walker, ex-Punchard captain, laying shortstop for the South Byrield cam, excelled. In six times at bat he hil afely four, collected three runs, stole three bases, had three putouts, two assists and

e visitor to the be enters the safely four, collected three runs, stole three safely four, collected three runs, stole three safely four, collected three runs, stole three lourish of John to ther officials second. Narvis reached on Woodlock's error and Walket tallied. In the latter half the Blue netted four runs. King and Howard were both passed in order. Woodlock hit into left second, Narvis reached on Woodlock's error and Walket tallied. In the latter half the Blue netted four runs. King and Howard were both passed in order. Woodlock hit into left seconds, King. Foreman hit safely to center, right field for a home run, scoring Woodlock but a single however, for he was called our for but a single however, for he was called our for but a single however, for he was called our tor but a single however, for he was called our for but a single however, for he was called our tor but a single however, for he was called our for but a single however, for he was called our for but a single however, for he was called our for but a single however, for he was called our for but a single however, for he was called our for but a single however, for he was called our for to first by Willard on Narvis'hit. Andover non, his sharing rift field for a home sored on a wild throw by Young. A wild pitch enabled him to tally. With one in the fifth Narvis reached on a nother misplay by Woolcok. Young was passed and Cunningham singled, filling the sact. Latimer squeezed in Narvis with a neat. Lunt, Cates to Howard. In the sixth Dummer added two more. Collins haver, bewel was passed and both were singled into center, scoring both runners, with one out in the latter half. Deasy batted for Cates and was masked. Dafting ran for the latter made a wild throw to third and hop of Sheraid the sa and reached on singled in order and when King thew in the ball on Narvis' singled howard picked it up and threw wild to third, trying to get Walker and Narvis' singled howard picked it up and threw wild to third, trying to get Walker and wing theward pick

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g, and must bring in its sup-routes that are longer and ware upon. The argument is parton-compelling. It seems that the is capable of taking her place for own, under almost any gen-ment program. (e Spanish elections, those in Republic brought the days of to an end. In our own country, is ays that the consumer is not like ring stuff. His own head (f, along with that of King 4), States Senator, of a breed not with, has it in mind to make oil y, and to man-handle operators

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Sunday, April 26.
Washington Current Comment Mitting van Ness, faculty advisor, and Lisette Micoleau, president, Les Beaux Arts will hold an open meeting in Davis hall at evening in Davis hall at seven-thirty o'clock, april 28. The stage will represent a studio in which five paintings will be exhibited. Each of the paintings will be exhibited. Each of the society, and the suboular evelocem to this open meeting. Miss Constance Ling will offer a program on Wednesday afternoon, April 29, at four work studied by her pupils in Rhythmics. Miss Ling is an teacher of the Ruth Doing methods.
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ad to stand up with knocking knees declaim about Andreas Hofer, the ge Washington of that country, who a cell in Mantua, all cluttered up with s, but we bear no ill will on that account, rust that his successors may get what go after

that Japan, England, Italy and l agree on a plan for smalle The Navy League of the United ies that we need larger fighting hen these contempleted on ac those contemplated, on a those contemplated, on a act that this country is n act that this country is n unger and m

lity, and to man-handle operators

Graham, p. Reiter, p. Totals By innings: routes that are longer and more lard than those that Europe apon. The argument is patrio-ompelling. It seems that the is capable of taking her place, r own, under almost are

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7 P. M. Banquet, Princess Ballroom 8:30 A. M. Delegates will attend Mass in a body We consider it a shame, if not a crime, have two Protestant churches struggling it existence in a little community like that, ith absolutely no reason for their remaining part except the personal feelings of individ-als, or old-time grudges that ought to be griven and forgotten. If such a union is perfected, we the under-net case whichever plan is adopted we very uch favor, however, No. 2, 'the Plan of 'deteration,'' for the follo wing reasons: to Because it gives an opportunity to test

 Convention

 The C. D. of A. are making preparations to hold their State Convention in Boston at the Hotel Somerset, Statrday and Sunday April 25th and 26th.

 Miss Margaret Loftus of Lowell, Past Grand Regent and District Deputy, has been appointed general chairman. Assisting her are Miss Catherine Rooney of Hyde Park as sceretary-treasurer and the chairman of the following Committees:

 Registration, Mrs. Irene Hocknell, South Boston; credentials, Miss Margaret Cahill, Cambridge; audit, Mrs. Josephine Silvery, Dorchester; badges, Miss Gertrude Cronin, Revere; publicity, Miss Louise Nonan, South Boston; reception, Miss Elizabeth Moran, Malden; banquet, Mrs. Josephine Donnelly, West Somerville; music, Mrs. Mary N. Cahill, Forest Hills; hospitality, Mrs. Louise D'Angelo, Malden.

 Miss Ethel Poigreen, Grand Regent of the local Court in Andover is assisting on the Reception Committeet.

 The following program has been planned: Saturday—1 P. M. Registration 2 P. M. Convention called to order adjourning at 5. 7 P. M. Banquet, Princess Ball

Mass in a body. 945 A. M. Breakfast 11 A. M. Convention 1 P. M. Luncheon 1:45 Convention adjourns. All members of the order are welcome to attend the Convention.

The paino pupils of Miss Helen Moody e preparing for their annual contest to be Catholic Daughters to Hold State