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Camp Andover Moved to New Hampshire

pomp's Pond Camp Which for Several Years Catered to Boston Boys and Girls to Be Located at Lake Winnisquam

p which for fourteen years has the hillsides and shores of Pomps bown to hundreds of city boys and Boston and vicinity as Camp being removed to Lake Winnis-cabins have been taken up there keed, the wrecker, and the big ill probably be torn down. on for the change is cited as the re quiet surroundings. C Camp Andover cattered to both rls, the boys coming during July sin August.

It is in August. Andover " was officially started in ough boys and girls from the city of d been enjoying the privileges of it Pomps before, but this year the of several Boston churches was nd the backing made it possible to d counselor for a number of years Withington, affectionately known " who was chaplain at Phillips ademy. He was assisted by college who acted as "uncles" and "aunts" s and girls who were recommended

and girls who were recommended urches as deserving of two weeks amp life. Miss Esther Parker was ad counselor.

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arters. ining hall was built with a big fire I was used also as an assembly room house piped with town water an arrangements made an ideal camp

try arrangements made an ideal camp-ace. e program of the day included some us training as well as the regular rou-(camp life and was as follows: 7.00 a.m., g up drill; 7.30, breakfast followed by a chapel service and the password of the 9.00 to 11.00, camp service duties and tion; 11.00, swimming and at 12.30 r. A rest hour followed and then the res were ready for athletics from 2.00 to then another swim was enjoyed. Supper a 6.00 o'clock and campire and story-until 9.00 o'clock. generosity of F. Homer Foster made amp possible. He turned over approxi-y sixty acres of land for the use of the

Writes About

Trip to England interesting letters are being received fidshipman Allan C. Edmands who is first trip to Europe with his class a

lis. first told about the battleships' depar-room Annapolis, the Arkansas and ong carrying the young men who arc rained to be officers in the United Yavy. The ships cruised down Chesa-ay to Hampton Roads and Norfolk, , then set out for the passage across nice.

ntic. outh, England was the first port of here the boys have enjoyed a ten-day Midshipman Edmands told of going town with his mates and in meeting a who said he came from Boston, and ally wished he was back there, and d in Lowell. It's a small world! This - restoring old paintings to their beauty. While in Plymouth Allan had the famous Devonshire clotted cream testoring our paintings to their locauty. While in Plymouth Allan had (the famous Devonshire clotted cream awberries. He said it tasted like a tation of butter and whipped cream. man told him of the historic points of t, where the Pligrims set out, and of the ment of the British fleet with the a Armada, taking place in the harbor he battleships were anchored. Nok's tour of twe days to London gave ys a glimpse of some more famous , the Tower of London, Westminster and Buckingham Palace being some of ints of interest. The crown jewels, uarded by iron bars were viewed with Allan said London reminded him of wn Boston. He said he could not go n the hotel where the boys were stop-tihout getting lost. "Gee, Mon, I ou were here to see these historic 's an enthusiastic quotation from a sent home. ing England, the middies will on the

it home. England, the middies will go to be, France, and Naples, Italy, also Gibraltar, before returning home. betwoor to work hard learning , seamanship, engineering and so the leaves on shore with the ad this form of travel makes a won rrience for the boys.

St. Augustine's Notes

The Holy Name society received holy com union at the 8:15 o'clock mass in St. Augus ne's church last Sunday morning. Next Sun y will be communion day for the Childrer

The fifth season of Camp Onway, Ray-mond, N. H., for the Boy Scouts of North Essex Council will open to a large group of campers on July 22. Local men who are directors at the camp, which accommodates boys from Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover, are Harvey H. Bacon, executive of North Essex furmer directors at the camp, and health and safety director and Ernest Parson, nature directors. Mr. Bacon hashad 25 years camping ex-perience, being at one time in charge of Camp Manning at Pomp's pond. Mr. Norton is a socut of Torop 3, South church and is cub master of Pack 1 at the Baptist church, scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon the sout and has been in scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon hashad 25 years camping ex-parsons is a first class scout and has been in scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and is cub master of Pack 1 at the Baptist church. State Market Market Market South and has been in scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and is cub master of Pack 1 at the Baptist church. South South Church and is cub master of Pack 1 at the Baptist church. South South Church and is scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and is scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and is scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and is scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and is scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and is scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and is scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and scout and has been in scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and is scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and scout and has been in scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and scout and has been in scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and scout and has been in scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and scout and has been in scouting for three years. Mr. Bacon South church and scout and has been in South South church and scout and has been i e schuler as communion day for the Children Mary sodality. A fifth anniversary high mass of requiem is sung Monday morning at 7:30 for the eMrs. Rachel McBride. An anniversary high mass was sung Tues-igy morning at 7:30 for the benefactors of the rder of St. Augustine. An anniversary high mass of requiem will a sung Saturday morning at 7:30 for the ite Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sweeney. uting for three years. South Church Camp Wampatuck Memorial Fund

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicoll of Summer street, June 8, 1934, at the Boston Lying-In hospital.

A daughter, Carol June on July 7, 1934, to r. and Mrs. Louis B. Brousseau of Lowell rs. Brousseau was Miss Dora Dennison of is town before her marriage. n July 1, 1934, a daughter to Mr. and Herbert R. Folley (Bertha Kent) of 60

A son, William A. Jr., to Police Inspector and Mrs. William A. Heffernan (Moira Murphy) of 167 East Haverhill street, Law-rence, July 12, 1934.

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was operated by Graham Beattie of 21 Lip-pold street, Methuen. Beattie told police that Mrs. Kinnear was looking in the opposite direction and that he did not see her in time to stop his car. She was taken to the Lawrence General hospital suffering from a deep laceration of the right Mrs. Agnes M. Fielding of Andover street, suffering from a deep laceration of the right Mrs. James Thomson of Brech in teret, Mrs. William Whyte of Stevens schedit, requiring seven stitches to close, and abrasions of the right Mrs. hee and elbow and shock. She was discharged from he hospital carly Sunday morning.

Local Men Camp

Onway Directors

There is in the air A Dickens affair, To take place in the fall In which one and all Of The King's Daughters fair Will each have a share.

Opera "Martha" Will Be

Hurt by Fall

Start Tearing Down LOCAL NEWS NOTES **Old Punchard** George Walsh, the local plumber, is ill a s home on Essex street. Miss Etta Cashan of the Andover Book tore, is enjoying a week's vacation. Neil Alexander, formerly of Andover and sow of Boston, spent Sunday visiting in town

Miss Marie A. Daley of the telephone ex hange is enjoying a vacation at Hampton change beach. Miss Katherine Winters of North Mair street, is spending the summer at Hampton Beach.

Miss Eileen Ryan of Elm street has re urned home after enjoying a week at Hamp on Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Grenville Benedict of hillips Academy are in the Hawaiian Islands or the summer.

Frank Sweeney of Summer street, a press man at the Andover Press, is enjoying week's vacation.

Guy H. Eaton of Highland road, is spend-ing the summer at Long Lake Lodge, North Bridgton, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pritchard of Morton street are spending the summer at South Thomason, Maine.

Miss Hazel Polgreen of Washington avenue has returned home after enjoying a week at York Beach, Maine. Professor and Mrs. George T. Eaton and family have opened their summer home at Pine Point, Maine.

Fire Chief and Mrs. Charles F. Emerson of Park street have gone on a two weeks' trip to the Gaspe Peninsula.

Miss Marion Elliott of Summer street has been spending a week at the Hawthorne, Jackson, New Hampshire.

Roy E. Hardy of this town addressed the Lawrence Kiwanis club at its meeting and luncheon yesterday noon.

Mrs. Augustine Sullivan and daughters. nne and Betty, of Walnut avenue are spend-ng the summer in Ontario.

Miss Catherine Jamieson of Washingtor venue leaves today to spent the remainder the summer at Marr's, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Welch and family of 63 Elm street have returned home after mjoying a week at Hampton Beach.

Miss Gloria Verrette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Verette of Florence street, i spending the summer months in Canada. spending the summer months in Canada. John Morton of Buffalo, New York, is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton of 41 Elm street. William Rea, driver of Combination 2 at the Central Fire station, has returned to his duties after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. C. LeRoy Ambye of Lowell street has returned home after a successful season with the Boston Light Opera company in New York.

Miss Anne Jamieson of Washington avenu returned Sunday from Indian Pond Camps Marr's Maine, where she enjoyed a week's racation. Sung by Oratorio Society

Raymond Slanisky of Cambridge was fined \$5 in police court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of failing to stop when signalled by an officer. Outdoor Stage to BeConstructed—Other Improvements to Make Fine Setting for Concert— Directed by Horace N. Killam of Andover

Miss Jane Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wilson of 14 William street is at Camp Wampatuck, South Hanson, for sev-eral weeks.

 Brofessionals to the second sec Miss Eleanor Flint, graduate nurse at the Baker Memorial hospital in Boston, is spend-ing her vacation at the home of her parents on High street.

A public whist party sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Keenes of Ballardvale.

Fred MacCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. MacCord of North Main street is at Fort Devens with Co. B., 182nd Infantry Mass. National Guard.

Motorcycle Officer and Mrs. David Gilles-pie and family of Andover street have gone on a two weeks' trip touring the White Mountains and Canada.

Miss Elsie Livingston, supervisor at the Needham hospital spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Livingston on Maple avenue.

Miss Lydia Hanson of the University of Illinois at Urbana is visiting her brother, Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen and his family of Maple avenue, for the next ten days.

Ruth Fairweather of Summer street, Ver niece Moody and Eleanor Coon of Ballard vale are spending the week at Camp May anuk, the Y.W.C.A. camp at Leominster. While Asleep

Milk Inspector oy Ambye has received an appoint issistant to the federal milk inspector w England with offices in the Cham merce building in Boston. He

C. LeRoy Ambye has received an appoint-ment as assistant to the federal milk inspec-tor for New England with offices in the Cham-ber of Commerce building in Boston. He began his new duties Friday following word of his appointment from Washington, D. C.

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Abbott Family

of Baseball Team

Of Baseball Team James Ryley, for many years coach of soccer at Phillips academy and supervisor of club baseball at the school, has taken charge of the Andover town baseball team for the remainder of the season. In the is being assisted as advisor by William Crowley and William Poland and by Eugene Zalla as business manager. The team will play every Friday at the Andover playstead and will play some home games on Sundays and soje games away from home also on Sunday. The team will do more traveling than it has in the past, accord-ing to Mr. Ryley's plays. Among the players on the team will be fram Sweeney, Barney O'Neill, Jim Ronan and Fay Stickney, pitchers, joe Wright, Sammy Deyermond, Tom Fallon, Pete O'Connor, and Aubey Polgreen, infielders: Fred Sullivan, Willie Burbine and Gus Asoian, outfielders and Joe Davis, catcher. Jim Ryley has had considerable experience n baseball. During the past season he has been umpire on bases at the games played at the chool. From his club teams many of the ate stars on the varsity team were de-eloped. In addition Jim was connected with many of the ball teams in Andover a couple of decades ago. Two of his nephews, Jim and form, are now playing for the North Andover own team. The new manager of the town cam is very popular not only with the players in twith the fans, and he is expected to get he team going strong before the close of the cason.

Garden Club Will

The annual joint picnic of Clan Johnston 185, O.S.C., and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held tomorrow at Salem Willows. Plans have been made for races and games for the young folks and the attractions at the Willows will insure a good time for everyone. The com-mittee in charge consist of Edward Downs, chairman; Mrs. Alexander Meek, vice chair-man; Hector Pattullo, Fred Scott, Harry Stewart, David Anderson, George Brown, William Watt, Mrs. Lily Harris, Mrs. Ann Driscoll, Mrs. Hugh McLay, Mrs. Thomas Gilbert Caldwell Go to Dublin, N. H. Instead of leaving at eleven a.m. on July 4th, for the visit to the Dublin, N. H. gar-lens, as previously planned, the Garden club nembers will leave the Phillips Inn promptly there of the the nembers will leave the Phillips Inn promptly it one o'lock. The last garden visited will be the garden of Mrs. Frederick F. Brewster with whom the Jub will have tea. It isvery necessary that Mrs. Albert Moore or Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith be notified be-fore July 20th by all garden club members who intend making this trip.

License Revoked Marriages

July 7, at 34 Essex street, Frank L. Nicoll and Diana M. Holmes both of Andover by Rev. F. A. Wilson. In Manchester, N. H., June 30, 1934, Dun-tran Graham of this town and Ellen Forbes of Manchester, N. H. by the Rev. John D. Kettelle of Manchester.

After Hearing

Prizes Total \$375 for **Drum Corps Competition**

Money Will Be Awarded at Annual Legion Competi-tion to Be Held August Fifth—Plans Made for Colorful Exhibition

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Three hundred and seventy-five dollars will be awarded in prizes at the third annual Bugle and Drum Corps competition to be held Sunday, August 5, at the Andover play-stead under the auspices of Andover Post 8, American Legion. It is expected that the route of the parade will be the same as that of last year starting at 1:30 p.m. The competition will be held immediately after the parade. Various plans were discussed at a meeting of the sub-committee chairmen held Wednes-day night in the post rooms. Rev. Leo Hart, O.S.A., is spending his vation in Chicago. Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson wo weeks at Hampton Beach.

Miss Alice Nelligan of the Ins flices is enjoying a week's vacation.

Superintendent of Schools Henry C. San born and Mrs. Sanborn are touring Canada Miss Margaret Dooley of Pine street has een spending a few days at Hampton beach Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weatherbee of 35 Main street are enjoying a trip to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Various plans were discussed at a meeting of the sub-committee chairmen held Wednes-day night in the post rooms. Marlboro Post, State and National champ-ions, have signified their acceptance of the invitation to compete. This drum corps is composed of 48 men. The committee chairmen in charge include: Arthur L. Coleman, general chairman; assist-ed by Frederick R. Hulme and Thomas Mc-Mahon, as vice chairman; Joseph A. Mc-Carthy, secretary and publicity chairman; F. Leo Sullivan, treasurer. Chairmen of the various sub committees are as follows: Com-petition, Frank P. Markey; grounds, Paul-Cheney; tickets, C. Leroy Ambye; conces-sions, Harold Peters; program, Kenneth Mo-zeen; Commander Joseph T. Temmes, parade chairman and Joseph A. McCarthy, publicity. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott and family of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting relatives and friends here and in Ballardvalc. Mrs. Florence M. Davis and daughter rene of 55 Summer street have been en joying vacation at Rye beach, N. H.

Dino G. Valz, salesman at the Andove Press, Mrs. Valz, and family leave today for veek's vacation at Milford, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. George Holdsworth and aughter Joan of 80 Chestnut street are aving a vacation of two weeks on the North

Appointed to

Tan New Hampshire, Verment, Ouebee and Can ada. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James, Mr. and Mrs. Roy faculty are spending the summer in Europe. Mr. Strancis K. Murray, Misses Marry of and Charles Last Friday from New York faculty are spending the summer in Europe. Mr. S. Francis K. Murray, Misses Marry of this town sailed last Friday from New York nama, and El Salvador, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hist The Old Berry Tea House, on the Village Green, North Andover, is open Sundays closed Mondays. Special Sunday night sup-pers, at moderate prices. **American Legion**

Indice committee and a former member of the Board of Public Works. He is also connected with the New England Telephone and Telegraph company.
 Lawn Show of Pigeon Club
 A lawn show of the Suburban Pigeon club will be failed at Wild Rose farm on Lowed at Wild fanciers are invited to enter their birds. Prizes of ribbons and cups will be failed at Bardstreet date of their birds. Prizes of ribbons and cups will be failed at a data in the state convention will be held some there in August.
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Notice

Convention Plans

Has Taken Charge New Apartments Being

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Built in Shawsheen

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY. ANDOVER.

Old "Almshouse," Formerly the Snow Sanitarium, Being Remodelled into Up-to-date Living Quarters

bott Family Reunion Is Held

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 The heat of last week did not interfere with and Mrs. James J. Abbott Saturday evening: "The heat of last week did not interfere with and Mrs. James J. Abbott Saturday evening: "The heat of their six children, Paul of Detroit, Michigan, Josephine of Greenfield, New their families, twenty-four in the families, twenty-four in the mapshire, Chester and Elizabeth of Andover and their families, twenty-four in the attractive set of apartments is being planned by the builders. One apartment will considered and a livingroom while a four-room suite with heir families, twenty-four in the party, spent a very pleasant evening to gether.
 The manual joint pienic of Clan Johnston 183, 0.5.C., and the Ladies Auxiliary will by held tomerow at Salem Willows, Plans head for races and games for the youry folks and for row at a sale mission at the Willows share a good time for everyone. The committee in charge consist of Edward Downs, the attractives at dynamics at the willow was a privated by the Abulders and Abbott Saturday events and the attractions at the Willows at the attractions at the Willows and the attractives at the your charge consist of Edward Downs, the interference and games for the youry form the to more was a private bospital.

File Inventories

Held First Outing

in Nineteen Years

Tyer Rubber company employees held the first outing in 19 years at Centennial Grove in Essex last Saturday, going by busses to the picinic grounds. These picnics used to be a feature of the town's social life and crowds used to fill the electric cars chartered for the occasion to go on the day's outing which for many years was held at Revere beach.

During the day many participated in

swimming, boating, sports and games. Lunch was served in the dance hall at one p.m. In the afternoon dancing was enjoyed, accom-panied by Bruce Valentine's orchestra. The baseball game ended in a tie, 2 to 2. The

panied by Bruce Valentine's orchestra. The baseball game ended in a tie, 2 to 2. The lineups: Old Timers—J. Holland, J. Welch, R. Ingraham, H. Porter, S. Hibbert, L. A. Field, B. Dane, I. Kulck, W. Hamel; Tyer Rubber team—Aldrich, L. Hilton, W. White, Porter, Lowe, Bissett, Griffin, J. Cole, P. Carney. The five-a-side soccer competition was won by the following team: G. Thompson, D. Bissett, W. White, J. Carney and W. Skea. Results of the other sporting events follow: Young men's race, first, C. Porter; second, W. Cronin. Men's race, first, J. Cowie, second, W. Cronin. Men's race, first, J. Cowie, second, A. Meek. Gif's race, first, Monica Coyle; second Annette Goulet; quarter mile race, first, J. Hol-land; second, J. Cole. Winners received auitable cash prizes donated by the Tyer Rubber company. The committee in charge was Gertrade Beaumont, Alice Schutzenberger, Casielo, Ruth Hilton, Stanley Smith, Fred Laiellon, Ruth Hilton, Stanley Smith, Fred Laiello, Ruth Hilton, Stanley Smith, Fred Jesitello, Ruth Hilton, Stanley Smith, Fred Jesitello, Ruth Hilton, Stanley Smith, Fred Jesitello, Ruth Hilton, James Skea, Alex Valentine, Roland Thompson, John Welch, James D'Angelo, James Gorire, Joseph Stack, Richard Wrigley, William Hamel, George Harrett, Jugh Davey and James Gillespie, chairman and treasurer.

on Andover Estates Among the inventories filed at the probate court at Salem the estate of Charles H. Forbes of Andover shows property of \$47,-215.40, of which \$19,845 is real estate. The principal items of the personal estate are: North American Co., due 1961, \$1510.96; 75 United Corporation common, \$253.13; 94 shares Stone & Webster common, \$254.75; 90 shares American Telephone, \$9281.25; 30 shares American Telephone, \$9281.25; 30 shares American Telephone, \$9281.25; 100 shares American Telephone, \$9281.25; 100 shares Kennecott Copper \$1037.50; 10 shares B. Goodrich common \$45.87; 120 shares In Gondruc Common \$45.87; 120 shares In Gondruc Common \$45.87; 120 shares Indiana Pipe Line, \$350; 10 shares Buckeye Pipe Line, \$350; 30 shares Standard Oil of Indiana \$340; 50 shares Senadard Oil of Indiana State; Sonsares Pennsylvania common, \$325; 25 shares General Motors common, \$325; 25 shares Standard Motors common, \$325; 25 shares Standard Zower & Light, \$667,25,31; turniture, \$2750. Another estate valuation of interest to Andover is that of Florence A. Parker, the amount being \$12,960,70 of which \$2500 is real estate and \$9000 is in bank deposits.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The recently inaugurated movement of the most encouraging signs of a return to clean Christian thought that this country has experienced for years. The tendency of the average American to at tend sensationalized movies combined with the desire of motion picture mag mates to produce that type of picture mag mates to produce that type of picture may which would bring forth the maximum box office returns has resulted in even without knowing what picture the ver in whould have shocked the country only a few years ago. Only through a public opinion made powerful be the terms and a powerful be the terms and the reading of pinning a medal on a Phillice of the movies, so many parents agree to the movies and the reading of pinning a medal on a Phillice of the movies and the agree to the movies and the reading of pinning a medal on a Phillice of the mate agree to the movies and the reading of pinning a medal on a Phillice of the mate agree to the movies and the reading of pinning a medal on a Phillice of the maters and the reading of pinning a medal on a Phillice of the maters and the the the terms the produce the the term of the mater again for the terms the the term of the terms the solution in the terms the terms the solution in the terms the term of the terms the solution in the terms the term of the terms the the best of our theatres showing movies which would have shocked the country only a few years ago. Only through a public opinion made powerful by the boycotting of such films will such disrep-utable productions cease, and for this reason it was indeed encouraging to read a recent news dispatch to the effect that in Philadelphia some of the motion pic-ture houses were going to close up be-cause of the boycott. Yeading Frank Merrivell, there is no

ture houses were going to close up be-cause of the boycott. Movies can provide such wholesome, clean entertainment that it is truly a shame that they have in general been diverted to the uses to which they have been put recently. The Bible says some-thing to the effect that the love of money is the root of all exil and this certainly. A beyout was never used for a better is the root of all evil, and this certainly A boycott was never used for a better holds true in the case of the movies. Producers find a particularly daring decency. Find out about the films before theme, embellish it with several daring you go to see them, and if there is any-scenes, ballyhoo it over the country as thing at all indecent about them let the something which no one has ever dared producer lose your patronage for a while.

Obituaries

BRUNDETT

James Harry Brundett, aged sixty-eight years, died Tuesday morning at his home, 189 Lowell street. He was born in Lawrence and made his home in Andover for the past hirty-eight years. He was formerly em-ployed as an engraver at the Pacific Print Works

Introjeved as an engraver at the Pacific Print Works. He is survived by one brother, Frederick W., and one sister, Gertrude S. Brundett. The funeral was held from the late home at services by Rev. Arthur Roebuck, curate of Grace church, Lawrence. Burial was in Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence.

Thursday afternoon at two o'clock with services by Rev. Arthur Roebuck, curate of Grace Character and The Sellars, aged seventy-four years, and the services and the services and the services and the services are planes for the service of Markatter and the services and the services are services were beld on the services and the services are services were beld on the services are the services and the services are services and the services are services and the services are services are the services and the services are services are services are services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services are services and the services are serviced on the services are services are serviced or the services are services are serviced to a number of years in Maine before the service of the services are services are serving to service service are serviced to a number of years in Maine before the services are serviced are three o'clock on Thursday with services break theres. Lawrence are spised for the services are services are serviced are services are serviced are three o'clock on Thursday with services break there services are services are serviced are services are serviced are services are services are serviced are services are services are serviced are services are serviced are services are serviced are services are serviced are services are services are serviced are services are

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Communications

Citizens who live near the playstead are thinking of pinning a medal on a Phillips Academy teacher and electing him a charter member of the League for the Suppression of Noise, for his heroic action in hurling a giant fire cracker, after lighting it, kerplunk into Rabbits Pond before it had a chance to explode.

Abbot Academy Left Bequest

By the will of Henrietta E. George of Haverhill who died June 27 the sum of \$250 is given to Abbot Academy of Andover for its Loyalty Endowment fund: To Trinity Epis-copal church of Haverhill \$250 to be added to its building fund.

in church affairs. She possessed a charming disposition that endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Harold T. Houston, one daughter, Miss Florence M. Houston, two grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Frederick Elston of Phila-delphia, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Laura B. Rob-inson and Mrs. Joseph W. Burnham, both of Franklin.

News item—"The Free and South churches are to hold union services during the summer months." This is all wrong. It should be for twelve months in the year. Look also at Ballardvale. Two little strugging churches where there should be only one. I sometimes wonder what we Protestants of so many denominations and isms will do when we get to Heaven. Our present behavior may prevent many of us from getting there. If you want to read one of the best articles, in my judgment, ever written, turn to the Editorial page of the Boston Herald, July 6, and read the column headed "How Coolidge would have considered the New Deal." Would we had a Coolidge in the White House today.

Don't think because the signal is in your avor and you have the right of way it is dways wise to go ahead. I recall once reading hese lines: "He was right, dead right. But he s just as dead as though he were wrong."

A few days ago 1 saw a woman driving an utomobile down Main street. As she neared he corner of Main and Chestnut she saw the reen light for Main street. She also saw hease big letters painted in the street—STOP, she stopped. Before she could start her car he light changed to red. Why this word stop when we are supposed o obey the light?

I read recently a letter written to the ditor of one of our Metropolitan dailies by a oman subscriber, saying she liked the cat ories better than anything else printed in e paper. What a compliment to the Editor s well as to one of the best papers printed the United States. It also showed that some women care more r cats and dogs than for their own flesh and ood.

to become a cancer. If, however, a cancer has started, do not wait for pain. It is usually a late symptom. Never wait to see if the trouble will eliminate itself. Spontaneous cures almost never occur. Delay is fatal. Be ready to act promptly when symptoms ap-pear and go immediately to your physician upon the first suspicion that disease is present. ALMANAC You don't need ______ A cancer clinic will be held at the Law-ence General hospital on the first and third Fuesdays at ten a.m. n you laugh at your ills your's bills." To Celebrate the Fourth in '35 JULY Br, 16-A destructive frost hits Pittsfield, Mass., 1849. Twas good to see Andover folk Casting aside depression's yoke To enjoy the celebration Of the birthday of our nation. 17-First photograph of stars is completed, 1850.

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The bonfire was a grand affair Its flame shot high into the air Free and splendid the fiery mane Sent afar America's fame. 18-Nero busy fiddling while Rome is burning, A. D.. 64.

It was indeed a wholesome time Every event went off so fine Helped by friendly cooperation Of a generous population. 19-Start of the German re-treat across Marne, 1918. 20-Franklin suggests the idea of a phonograph, 1768.

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly, You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it some-how will get by. Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down into a corner and it never

stirs or peeps, That typographical error, too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to

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CHRIST CHURCH

ANDOVER CHURCHES

FREE CHURCH nday, 10.45, Union Morning Worship and Sermo "Habit and Freedom" by Rev. Frederick B. Nos

SOUTH CHURCH

BAPTIST CHURCH

inday, 10.45, Morning Worship. The pastor speaks. Sermon topic, "Christ Views the Power of Sights." Children's talk "Lines and Lines." Worshipful music. A hearty welcome given to all

not worshipping elsewhere. /ednesday, 7.45, Midwekk meeting led by the pastor. A service of Kingdom interests.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

nday school will reopen October 7 in Bal

y, 10.30, The Rev. Emerson Wolfe, of Box. I, preaches. Singing by the vested choir. Mr ne will preach at the Happy Health Camp at

nday, 10.45, Union Services i

Free Church. WEST CHURCH

Herman Van Lunen of North Chelmsford. Wednesday, 5.00-9.00, Garden Party at 63, 65, and 71 Lowell street. Cafeteria supper at 6:00.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30 a.m. enediction after late mass. Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7.45, Rosary, Sermon, Ben

diction. Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m. First Friday: Masses: 5.30, 6.45, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m. First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day. Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.

9.15 and in the Congregational Church, Boxford at 10.30. Church School and Y.P.R.U. omitted for the summer, 10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. A welcome to all,

Communion Day. Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45. Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934

NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

white white white white is a spend the month of July in Nova Mrs. Emily White and family of Whitter. Mrs. Emily White and family of Whitter. Mrs. Emily White and family of Whitter. Mrs. T. Dennie Thomson of Ars. Harry Sellars of Avon Street. Mrs. Arang Mrs. T. Dennie Thomson of Ars. Harry Sellars of Avon Street. Mrs. Harry Sellars of Avon Street. Miss Jean Donald and Miss. Kathering Weeks will assist at the Lawrence Y.W.C.A. in the tennis and swimming program for the Streen members of the Free Church Junior choir were entertained by the church Junior choir were entertained by the church Junior choir were entertained by the church Junior choir were antendine Streiter Streiter Mrs. Harry Barly And. George Saunders of the following Andover boys were on the se Carleton Kin-se Carleton Kin-watum. Mathematical Street Streiter Streiter Streiter automet Street Streiter Streiter Streiter Mrs. Harry Street Streiter Streiter Streiter Street members of the Free Church Junior choir were antendine by the church Junior choir were streit anter Street Rester Streiter Streiter Streiter Street Merster Streiter Streiter Streiter Street Merster Streiter Streiter Streiter Streiter Streiter Streiter Street Streiter Streiter Streiter Streiter Street Streiter Stre

Described Schröder Kimball. New automobile laws were as follows: auto-mobiles of more than ten horse power must have two brakes; they must be provided with a muffler to prevent funcessary noise; also a signalling device; every possible precau-tion taken to prevent frightening horses, and motors shall be stopped on signal of person in charge of horses; in approaching or passing a stopped street car it shall be slowed down and if necessary stopped; outside of thickly set-tled or business parts of city or town 20 miles an hour is deemed advisable; in thickly set-tled portion 15 miles an hour is deemed reas-onable; at crossings or intersections of ways to

box place in Nay in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton are now on a trip to Quebec and up the Saguenay. The formal opening of the Ballardvale playgrounds and celebration of the Fourth of July was a gala occasion. About 90 members of Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge and Andover Lodge of Odd Fellows attended divine service at the Methodist church in Ballardvale on Sunday. Ernest T. Hethrington was having a removal sale at the Old Holt store in the base-ment of the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. deorge B. Frost of Highland road and Mrs. Ming a venue were enjoying a trip through Canada.

active part in this program from now on. The public look to our police to make the high-ways safer and to curb the law violator. Many of our cities and towns have had substantial increases, therefore, look over your accident record to date. A real intensive effort to apprehend the blue ticket violator will pull down your accident record. Las year's program produced the lowest failing total in 12 years. Let us better that record this year !

and the placing of a blue ticket in the hands of the violator. In our opinion, it is not so much the disposition of the offense but the knowledge on the part of the motorist that unless he or she drives more carefully they are apt to receive a Blue ticket which has made each of the previous enforcement pro-grams so effective in reducing motor vehicle fatilities. There are a number of police departments hat have not sent in blue ticket stubs for fune and we hope that every one will take an

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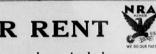
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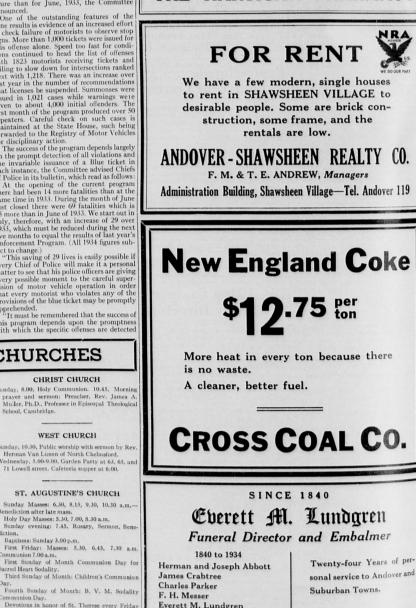
to rent in SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE to desirable people. Some are brick construction, some frame, and the rentals are low.

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sonal service to Andover and Suburban Towns.



When 1935 comes round Again the Vets will there be found Upon the birthday of our nation Having another celebration. R. V. DEYERMOND 21-British defeat the great Spanish Armada. 1588. 22-Petain says "Tenacity audacity, victory," 1918. Isn't it the Truth? WEST PARISH Mrs. Carleton White of Norwood visited in the parish on Tuesday. The Dramatic club of the Grange held a most enjoyable outing at the home of Mrs. Ida Boutwell, Pleasant street, West Andover on Thursday afternoon and evening.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Nurse desires posi-tion to care for invalid, or will take cases in her own home. Best of references furnish-ed. Telephone Andover 956-M.

WANTED—Position as mother's helper or general maid. Had two years' experience Miss Bertha Miller, call Lawrence 22022. HELP WANTED

WANTED—Boys and Girls to sell flavoring extracts after school; send for free sample Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N.H. MAN WANTED-For Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. MAG 3 SA, Albany, N. Y.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Garage in the rear of the Barn-ard building on Main street. Rent reason-able. Inquire of the Jacob W. Barnard Estate, 15 Barnard street.

T—A cottage at Wells Beach, Maine. ly to Mrs. Porter Livingston, 110 ell street, Andover. Telephone 173-W. TO LET FOR RENT—On Andover Hill, near Phil-lips Academy, an apartment of five rooms and bath. Telephone 429.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCOUNTING-Bookkeeping done part time, by the week or month. Financial reports and audits. Rates reasonable. C. H. Stevens, 11 Argyle street, Andover. Telephone 1088-W.

LOST Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1008.

lh Section - -, 08. Раутелt has been stopped. Воокs Nos. 23516, 34931, 35498. Frederic S. Bourwell, Treasurer

June 8, 1934.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT SRVA 83. o the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth J. Riley, otherwise known as Elizabeth Finn Riley, late of Andover in said County, (wife of John A. Riley) de-creased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to id court to grant a letter of administration in the estate of said deceased to John A. Riley of Andover in the County of Essex with-it giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-te Court, to be held at Salem in said Coun-of Essex, on the thirtieth day of July A.D. 244 as ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show use, if any you have, why the same should a be granted.

granted. the petitioner is hereby directed to blic notice thereof by punlishing this nonce in each week, for three succes-reeks, in the Andover Townsman a aper published in Andover the last ation to be one day, at least, before

rss, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge Court, this tenth day of July in the e thousand nine hundred and thirty-

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register. onwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

(X) 53. Massachusetts Congregational Confer-tee and Missionary Society of Boston, in the County of Suffolk formerly known as the Massachusetts Home Missionary ciety, and The Congregational Home Sissionary Society of New York City, in the State of New York, and to any other ganization, corporation or group of per-ns unascertained or unknown who may interested.

massoriance or unknown who may terested. REAS, Ralph Chandler Robinson, or of the will of Ada B. Chandler, late over, in said County of Essex, de-testate has presented to said Court, tion, praying for instructions as to the t of the legacy referred to in said , and for such other and further relief, e Court shall seem wise and proper. the hereby cited to appear at a Probate to be holden at Salem in said County s, on the thirtieth day of July A.D., ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show lany you have, against the same. said petitioner is ordered to serve this by delivering a copy thereof to each who may be found in said Coumton-fourteen days, at least, before said or if any of you shall not be so found, y delivering a copy thereof to you if found, or by leaving a copy thereof usual place of abode, or by mailing a ereof to you at your last known post-dress, fourteen days, at least, before urt, and also, unless it shall be made at to the Court by affidavit that you had actual notice of the proceeding, shing the same once in each week, for uccessive weeks, in the Andover any, a newspaper published in An-e last publication to be seven days at fore said Court.

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VILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

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BALL RAIN-Drenched in One Part; Dry in Other Gegraphically, Brazil is divided into two great sections—the plateau coun try in the East, which includes nearly one-third of its territory, and the great interior tropical plains, drained by the Amazon system and in a smaller de-gree by the Rio de la Plata tribu-taries. The country lies almost en-tirely in the torrid zone, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star. In general it is a tropical country, with subtropical and temperate areas in the South and in the central plateau re-gion. The forest-covered lowland val-ley of the Amazon is a region of high temperatures which vary little through-out the year. There is no appreciable change of season except in the vari-ation of rainfall. The coastal plains lying between the plateaus and the sea are subject to high temperatures and buildity as far south as Santos. The varied rainfalls are one of the frazil. Whereas three years may pass in the northern state of Ceara without rain, other sections are drenched for months with tropical downpours. The country is fortunate in being free from FOR RATES CALL 1324 WANTED WANTED—Tutor in beginner's French and plain geometry. State qualifications. Ad-dress "G", Townsman Office. LEGAL NOTICES Andover Savings Bank In compliance with law the names of the ollowing officials are hereby published: President, Burton S. Flagg Treasurer, Frederic S. Boutwell BOARD OF INVESTMENT BURTOR & Elevent

BOARLY D. Burton S. Flagg Frederick H. Jones Frank A. Buttrick ALFRED E. STEARNS, Clerk Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Brazil Rain-Drenched in

History of Letter "P"

Cinderella's Slipper

PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT ESSEX, ss. To the devisees under the will—and all other persons interested in the estate of Florence A. Parker late of Andover in said County deceased. WHEREAS, Charles B. Baldwin, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased therein described. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the sixteenth day of July A.D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this

If any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and if anyone cannot be so found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, HARKY R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four. WILLM F. SHANMAN, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT Essex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Eunice G. Stack, late of Andover, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, late of Andover, in said Count for probate, by Mary L. Stack and Alice C. Stack who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their of-icial bonds. Wu are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-bate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-third day of July, A.D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. Two said petitioner is hereby directed to five public notice thereft, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three succes-sive weeks, in the Andover, the last publication to be day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, seven days at least before said Court. before said Court. Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

thirty-fou WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT Essex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Cornelia S. Chapin late of Andover, in said County, deceased, intestate. WIREEAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to E. Barton Chapin of Andover, in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-bate Court, to be held at Newburyport, in said Court to 6 Essex, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three succes-sive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge

publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four. WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.

Outside Court, sinch day of July, in thirty-four. Queen Christina WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register. Christina, queen of Sweden, was Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Christina, queen of Sweden, was Essex, ss. PROBATE COURT Essex, ss. Christina eighteenth year. Urged Charles H. Forbes, otherwise known as said County, deceased: Step 2000 WHEREAS, James Cowan Sawyer executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for adliminstration upon the estate of said eceased: In 165, leaving the country of man 1058,

allowance the inst and haal account of ms administration upon the estate of said de-ceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-bate Court, to be held at Newburyport in sid County, on the twenty-third day of July A.D., 1934 at en o'clock in the forenoon, to should not be allowed. And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court. Court, and by maling, postpaid, a copy of this citation, to all persons interested in the estate icertain, to all persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fift day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four. WILLIAM F. SHANMAN, Register.

Intelligence is what you get from home Common sense you must develop yourself. Learning is what you obtain in school Nowledge is what the world hands yourself. The origin of the tune "God Save the King" The origin of the tune "God Save the King" The origin of the tune "God Save the King" the King" has always been a matter one point, that it is English. If was "adopted" by the Prussians and with appropriate verses became the Prussian national anthem. So it is due erroneous to say that it "be onged" to Germany, in the sense that it was borrowed from them.

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The Girl They Didn't One Part; Dry in Other Forget

By MARGARET B. TOMSON ©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNII Service

JACK WESTON, once heralded as "America's Playboy," before all-mony and the stock market debacle had almost sunk him, turned with swift apologies to the well-built stranger standing beside him at the bar, whom he had just jostied with unwitting rudeness. rudeness

and just jostied with unwitting rudeness.
"Don't mention it," said Dick Bode, former All-American tackle, magnantimously.
Weston hesitated a moment, then spurred by the desire to confide in some one went on : "I was looking at that girl who just came in ... the tall, dark one ... she looks so much like a girl I used to know in Los Angeles that it startled me."
Bode's eyes turned in the direction indicated by Weston's eyes. "That's a girl in Los Angeles who looked like her, too. Yes," he decided, craning his neck, "she certainly does look like Nancy."

country is fortunate in being free from the earthquakes and hurricanes so common along the great Cordillera from Chile to Mexico and in the Carib-hear earthquakes

from Chile to Mexico and in the Carib-bean countries. Coffee is found chiefly in the tem-perate plateau regions and in southern Brazil, This is the principal source of Brazil's wealth, with the states of Sao Paulo and Matto leading in pro-duction. The latter has an area of 530,000 square miles and is the prin-cipal cattle state of Brazil, Nancy." "Not Nancy Ross," Weston said incredulously. "You know Nancy?" the voice was

"You know Nancy; the eager. "Know her?" murmured Weston reminiscently, "I should say I did. The best pal I even had. Swell gal, Nancy I," "Swell gal?" echoed Bode warmly. Solemnly they drank to Nancy, What a coincidence," Weston shook his head in wonderment. "Seen her his head in wonderment.

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o a number of uses. The outer skin of this stalk is useful where a strong, tough rope is required, as in lashing the gunwale of the canoe to the dug out log.

Solemanity they drank to Nancy. "What a coincidence," Weston shook his head in wonderment. "Seen her lately?" "Not for five or six years." "Swell gail" They tonsited the girl they hadn't forzotten with another round. "Never forget what she did for me one time," Weston remembered rather maudilniy. "Pulled me through one of the worst cases of delirium tremens you ever laid an eye on." "Funny," said Bode suspiciously. "She hated that kind of thing. Only time she saw me awfully crocked, she bawled h--l out of me." "She hated that kind of thing. Only time she saw me awfully crocked, she bawled h--l out of me." "She chated that kind of thing." "Only, I never found her that way," objected Bode. "Liked to go out, of course, but we used to go in for sports a lot. Nancy was a swell swimmer and handled a mean racket." There was a suscilcuss mouth in for was a suscilcuss moisture in the saw as a suble swimmer and handled a mean racket." There was a suscilcus moisture in weston's eyes. He certainly hadn't played square with Nancy. She had been awfully in love with him, too, and he had really intended to marry her. Then that blond had suddenjy walked into his life and he never had had the strength to resist blonds. Remorsefully Bode surveyed his empty ginss. What a beast he had been awfully in love with him, too, and he had really intended to marry have dourse with a beast he had been awfully in love with him too, and he had really intended to marry she was always doing something for him. Of course he was terribly in love with him and he had asked her to mary him but that was no excuss for a man to sponge off a woman, he real-ized now. The end came when he had an un-expected offer of a job in Chicago, He left in a rush, meant to write her but just carelessily put it off so long that he was finally ashamed to write. How could he have been fool enough not to realize that she had been the ong and only woman in his life? It would Although the folklore of many lands contains the inspirational story of Cinderella's romance, the different versions are not legends but variations of a romantic and true incident in the

of a romantic and true incident in the life of Rhodopis, the "rosy-cheeked queen" of Egypt, who reigned 2,000 years before the birth of Christ, His-tory relates, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansus City Times, that on a cer tain day in that distant past Rhodopis was bathing in the Nile when a strong gust of wind carried off one sandal and laid it at the feet of the Egyptian king, who was presiding over a court Ju jitsu means literally the art of making one's opponent use his strength to his own disadvantage. It is not a system of muscle building by physical training, but rather a means of offset-ting the effectiveness of powerful mus-cles by performing the most simple but skillful maneuvers. It is a scientific application of the knowledge of the weaker spots in the human anatomy. Every trick that would be accounted "foul" in wrestling and boxing is the height of excellence in jin jitsu. This science is taught to officers and enlist-science is taught to officers and enlist-ed men of the Japanese army, navy and the police force. The United States government has recognized its importance by having it taught at West Point and at Annapolis as a special trailang. to was many assumed to write. How could he have been fool enough not to realize that she had been the one and only woman in his life? It would be all right now, though. He'd go back and marry her and make up to her for all the tears she must have shed for him.

and laid it at the feet of the Egyptian king, who was presiding over a court of justice almost a mile away. The daintiness of the sandal so impressed the king that he offered a reward for knowledge of the owner's name. Rho dopls claimed the reward, courtship followed, and soon she was queen of Egypt. shed for him. "My Nancy!" whispered Weston reverentially and a little tearful. "My Nancy!" Bode challenged with

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followed, and soon she was queen of
Egypt."My Nancy" Bode challenged with
sudden belligerence.
Just then Weston's fist connected
with Bode's nose and the battle was on.
"Nice places you take your withe to,"
suffield Nancy Elliott loftily to her
husband after watching two belligerent
gentlemen being shoved uncermonious-
ight shore in 1626. Her father died when
she was six years old. She became
gueen in her eightenth year. Urged
to marry, with her cousin, Charles
distavus, suggested as the most suit
able consort, in 1630, she appointed
Charles her successor. She soon de
sired to abdiente in his favor, and
finally did so in 1654, leaving the count
try in male attire, under the name of
Count Dohan. She enhanced the Cach-
olle religion and lived for many years
in Rome, dying there in 1659."Tada't mind so much your knock-
in ally tamed you by sheer brute force."
"I didn't mind so much your knock-
ing my teeth out," she said reminis-
cent, "but wen you silced my ears
off . . . well, I've just practically
never looked at a man since!"
"I was a weaking in those days,"
he said sady. "That was before I
ienned to treat my women rough.
Anyway, I still think it was positively
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immoral the way you got yourself engaged every time you powdered your nose."

"Not at all," she denied stoutly. "I

"Not at all," she denied stoutly. "I practically never became engaged to anybody who didn't need my moral support at that particular time." "Don't tell me you were engaged to those two birds," he begged. "I don't remember." Nancy thought deeply. "Yes . . . yes, I was," she remembered suddenly. "But I got out of it all right," she assured him hap-pily. "I introduced Jack to a man-eat-ing blond I dug up somewhere. That was very simply. "Dick was a little more difficult, though. I finally maneuvered it so that he got a job way, far away. How-ever," her eyes widened pensively. "I had to become engaged to two other chaps to put that one over!"

BALLARDVALE Thermometer's Invention

The invention of the therm

ural philosopher and experim Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit,

Reaumer's scale, like Fahrenheit's, was a rather arbitrary one, but Celsius, having determined the freez-

ing and boiling points of water, di-vided the temperatures between them

Coconut Palm Is Valued

The rope made from the husk fiber serves all general purposes, from house-ties to fish lines. A coarse cov-ering at the base of the leaf, which at

ering at the base of the leaf, which at first glance looks like a roughly wov-en fabric, is made into strainers and sleves. The actual trunk of the palm, although not very durable, is made into spears and walking sticks, or cut into logs for sitting platforms. The white, unbroken leaves, favorite orna-ments among the islands, serve many magical purposes in ceremonies.

Jiu Jitsu

Wooden Plows Wooden plows are not only still common, but efficient for their task. On some clay lands they are preferred to iron because the clay does not stick to them so much, says Tit-Bits Maga-zine. They are most common in East Anglia, and at Maldon, Essex, there is a firm that has been making them for 120 years. To this day they ex-hibit and sell them at shows such as the "Royal," where they take their place among the most up-to-date elec-trical and petrol appliances.

Steel Engraving

printed is cut in the metal plate by means of a tool known as a graver or burin, This is a steel rod, some four inches long, with a cutting point and edges, and fitted into a handle. Various metals are used for the plate, copper and steel being the most usual. The former is softer and easier to work than the steel, but it does not last as well under the printing process.

"Seeing the Lions'

Until 1834, a menagerie was one of the attractions at the Tower of Lon-don, and visitors were taken there to "see the lions." Then the phrase "see-

ing the lions" was applied to seeing celebrities. From this it is just a step

to the phrase "to llonize a person." This means making a fuss of some one in whom the people are interested and, incidentally, showing him off to

our friends .- Answers Magazine

In steel engraving

Jlu jitsu means literally the art of

Dealer.

Telephone 1007M Is Credited to Galileo Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans observed their ventieth wedding anniversary at their home Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans observed their twentieth wedding anniversary at their home in Dale street, Sunday. Frank Barrett has returned home from a two weeks stay at Little Boar's Head, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hussey are enjoying a vacation at Moosehead Lake, Maine. Mr. Hussey is the local station agent here. A turtle weighing over 30 pounds and three targe snakes were shot Sturday in the Shaw sheen River by Lincoln Sharpe of Andover street. John William Ness of Center street is confined at the Lawrence General hospital with free the employ of the Herbert Lewis for Miss Elizabeth Herring is visiting in Mathem. Mrs. Baniel Northrop of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is visiting here. Mrs. Baniel Northrop of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is visiting here. Mrs. Barret William Moess of Center street to general the spital with friends here Tuesday. Mrs. Barret William Moess of Center street to scom. Mrs. Barret William Moess of Molover street the memory of the Fourth of July. Mrs. Barry Bang Milliam Mathem Street Street is erecting a canoe house on the Shaw. Mrs. Amma Keenes Will conduct a whist party at her home on Andover street this and Mrs. Charles Coolidge, Jr., are automing in Canada. Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Coolidge, Jr., are automa file Charles week and Mrs. William McCarthy have moved from Mt. Stuart Cooper of Somerville visited with Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy have moved from Mt. Stuart Cooper of Somerville visited with Mrs. Moerris Greenfield and family we moved from Ballardvale to Shawsheen The invention of the thermometer is variously ascribed—to Galileo about 1597, and to various others in the next fifteen or twenty years. The thermometer we still use in the United States, although much of the rest of the world has abandoned it for a better one, was invented a cen-tury later by an eminent German natwentieth wedding anniversary at their home n Dale street, Sunday. Frank Barrett has returned home from a wo weeks stay at Little Boar's Head, New Immedia

Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit. Fahrenheit is said to have been the dirst who used mercury in the con-struction of thermometers. His zero was the point to which the mercury fell in his experimental tubes in the winter of 1800, By a mixture of salamoniac, sait and snow, he was able to reproduce this same degree of cold, and he supposed it to be the minimum.

on coid, and he supposed it to be the minimum. One of the principal features of Fahrenheit's invention was his divi-sion of the tube into degrees, so that the exact rise and fall could be de-termined. Two of his contemporaries, Reaumer and Celsius, did the same thing, but they took the freezing point—or the melting point of ice— as their zero—the equivalent of Fahrenheit's degree 32. Reaumer's scale, like Fahrenheit's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cooper of Source A. Visited here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenfield and family have moved from Ballardvale to Shawsheen Village. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelly have moved from Andover street to Brockton. Elwin Matthews is visiting in Littleton for several weeks. The accused: "I was not going thirty miles an hour—not twenty, not even ten; in fact, when the officer came up, I was almost at a standstill!" The magistrate: "I must stop this or you'll the magistrate: "I must stop this or you'lll the magistrate: "I must stop

Into 100 degrees. His scale, called the centigrade—a hundred steps—has come into general use in continental Europe and is much used for scientific n several weeks. Miss Helen White was a visitor here Tues-ay. Arthur Bennett spent the week-end in the Arthur Bennett spent the week-end in the be backing into something. Twenty-five dollars." purposes elsewhere.-Cleveland Plain

ale. Patrick and John McKay spent the week-nd with relatives here. Mrs. Fred Fyler of Everett visited here Mrs. Fred Fyler of Everett visited here Tuesday. Brinton Baker of Center street visited with relatives in Newton, N. H., recently. James Randall of Everett spent Tuesday visiting relatives here. Mrs. James Moss of Andover street greatly improved from a recent illness. for Variety of Products No tree, perhaps, provides such a variety of human needs as the coco-

No tree, perhaps, provides such a variety of human needs as the coco-nut palm, says the National Geographic Magazine. It gives food and drink-the latter particularly important on smaller Islands of the South Seas where there are no water holes, Oft-en travelers on these islands have gone for ten days with nothing to drink but cocunut milk. Also, the coconut palm fursishes, besides the copra of com-merce, a strongly alcoholic toddy and a sticky sirup resembling treacie. The husks and shells provide fuel and the dried spathe is excellent thn-det. The shells serve as plates, spoons and water bottles. Mats made from the leaves are used for walls and for beds; the dried leaves, tied into bundles, give light as torches and flates. The spines of the leaves are made into booms and the central stalk to a number of uses. The outer skin of this stale is used more strong.

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OF THE

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

of Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on June 30, 1934 ASSETS

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(d) Against ucrosses and TOTAL PLEDGED TOTAL PLEDGED TOTAL PLEDGED State of Massachusetts, County of Essex, ss. I, Chester W. Holland, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day CORRECT—Attest: Just Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day FRANK R. PETTY, Notary Public FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL FRANK R. PETTY, Notary Public FREDERICK H. JONES BURTON S. FLAGG Directors

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a stock, 2000 shares, par \$100 per share

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There will be a stereopticon lecture Sunday morning at 11.40 in the vestry of the Congre-gational church. Arthur Kibbee has recovered from an in-jury sustained at the ball game on Fourth of July.

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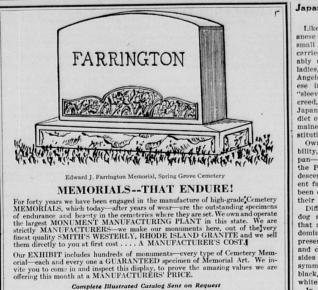
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employed indoors all week often try to make up for the sun they have missed by getting an overdose during the week-end at the beach or camp. The opinion that the sun's rays are good for all ills is not always sound— a little may be of great benefit, but excessive exposure is most unwise. Severe sunburn can be as dangerous as any other kind of a burn. Extensive sunburn may disable a person, result in digestive up-sets and fever, and other conditions danger-ous to health. A good coat of tan may be healthful but should be acquired gradually by moderate exposure.

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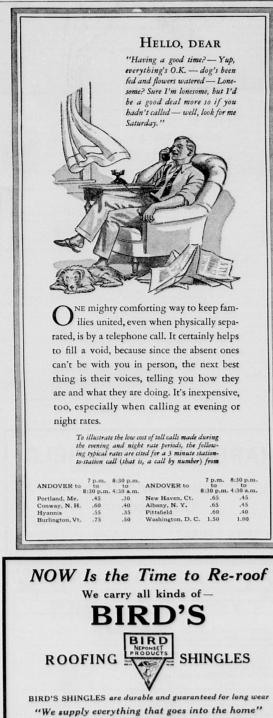
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Japanese Spaniels Loved by Dainty Royal Ladies

by Dainty Royal Ladies Like all oriental lap dogs, the Jap-nese Spaniel was originally bred very small that he might be conveniently earlied in the sleeve or held comfort-ably under the chin of dainty royal ladies, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. He, like the Peking-ese in China, became known as a "sleeve dog." Later, as fashion de creed, he was, and still is, called the Japanese Chin dog. Restricted to a diet of rice, fish and water, he has re-mained for this fixity of purpose, con-stitutionally delicate. Owned first only by families of no-

mained for this fixity of purpose, con-stitutionally delicate. Owned first only by families of no-bility, he became the royal dog of Ja-pan-a ranking position occupied by the Peke in China. Both breeds are descendants of the same ancient par-ent family of Tibet Spaniels, but have been developed along different lines to their present forms. Differing from the Peke, the Chin dog stands well up on slender legs

dog stands well up on slender legs that are much feathered. White pre-dominates his coloring, being always dominates his coloring, being always present on his muzzle, stop, forchead and crown. His checks, ears and the sides of his neck are colored in clear, symmetrically distributed patches of black, red, brown or fawn. Black and white is the most favored combination. In general appearance he suggests daintiness and beauty, making him an exceptional's attractive house dog --ful of life, gentle and affectionate. The specimens coming from Japan are much larger and hardler, as are those that have been in the hands of thought-ful American and English breeders. Change in diet has developed a more robust dog. But his sensitive nature has not changed—it precludes even the suggestion of abuse in his training. present on his muzzle, stop, forehead

"Touch" Pieces Reminder

of "King's Evil" Cures Two Charles II gold "touch" pieces offered for sale in London serve as reminders of the time when monarchs were supposed to cure the disease known as "the king's evil," which was were subject to cure the disease known as "the king's evil," which was effected by the sovereign laying hands on the afflicted person, who was then presented with "touch" pieces. Ed-ward the Confessor introduced the cer-emony lato England, and the power to heal in this manner was supposed to become hereditary in the royal line. Usually the "touch" pieces were of goki, but during the troubled days of the relar of Charles I, gold being scarce, sliver coins were often be-stowed, though sometimes the Royal physician had to discharge the pay tients empty-handed. This strange of Charles II, who proclaimed definite with "the king's evil" had to be recom-mended for "touching" by the parish minister or church wardens. During "touched" nearly 24,000 persons! On Easter Sunday, 1636, Louis XIV attend ed 1,600 stricken people, uttering the ty to each foreigner.—Montreal Her-ald.

The Panama Canal The first actual work done on the Panama canal was undertaken by a company chartered in France, headed by the celebrated French engineer, Ferdinand de Lesseps. This was on January 20, 1852, when the excava-tion of the Culebra cut was begun. But this enterprise got into financial diffeutites and work was stopped in 1880. A reorganized company re-sumed operations in October, 1894, and continued work of varying extent until its rights and property were pur-chased by the United States under au-thority of the act of congress of June 28, 1902. The building of the canal was then taken up by this country in the construction of the states under au-Was then taken up by this country in May, 1904, with Gen. George W. Goethals as chief engineer, and fin-Ished ten years later. The first ocean her passed through on August 3, 1914, and on August 15 the canal was

Change in Calendar Old style dates refer to the Julian calendar, which was abandoned in England and America in 1752. New style refers to the Gregorian calendar, which was adopted in that year. The difference between them was at that which was adopted in that year. The difference between them was at that time 11 days. The Gregorian calendar was adopted by dropping from the year 1752 the dates September 3 to 13, Inclusive. George Washington was born February 11, 1732, as reckoned by the Julian calendar. But due to the adoption of the Gregorian system, the twenty-first anniversary of his birth fell on February 22, 1753, and he thereafter regarded February 22 as his birthday. Many other persons and ents adjusted themselves similarily hence it is that dates in this period are often accompanied by the explanatory initials.

Mermaids

Mermaids were mythical beings, half woman, half fish, about which were woven fanciful stories by fertile imaginations to entertain children of me dieval days. It is generally supposed that these stories were inspired by the fact that certain marine animals such as the seal, walrus and sea cow (which as the seal, walrus and sea cow (which stands up in weedy shallows and nurses its young at the breast) re-semble human beings to a certain ex-tent when viewed at a distance. All mermaids in shows or carnivals are fakes, but they draw a good crowd just the same.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Broken Engagements

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Will service CAMILLE came running into the house where her fragile illte aunt sat alone in a sunny window, her fin-gers busy with some dainty needle-work. Agatha Andrews lifted her quiet gray eyes and saw the dark sparkling beauty of the girl, the rich coloring of youth and perfect health— and radiant joy. "Auntie, Fye had a darling time!" eried Camilla breathlessly whiring into a chair. "Guess who was there— and I met him !" she ended eestatically. Agatha Andrews turned her fair

Into a chair. "Guess who was there-and I met him I" she ended ecstatically. Agatha Andrews turned her fair face and looked out into the flower garden which seemed to waver uncer-tainly before her hurt eyes; all the blosson seemed to nod their heads and say, "I told you so-I told you so-some day-." "You are not listening!" reproached the girl, for this aunt was mother and father to her and had been for many years since a fatal accident had de prived the child of both parents. "You haven't heard a word--I met *tuch* an important person at the garden party -we made heaps of money for the hospital--and he looked and looked at me until he seemed to realize that he was being rude; then Andy introduced him to me! Auntie, I have made a real conquest!" "Goose," smiled Agatha. "Behold - the governor's future lady--"

lady-"
"Camilla !" Miss Andrews had risen "Camina I" miss Andrews had these and was staring at her nice with wide, startled eyes in her white face. "What do you mean?" "Nothing but my foolishness, dear," explained Camilia contricty. "I real-did most the generate humself and

ly did meet the governor himself and he was charming to me. He is coming to call tomorrow afternoon and we must have tea in the garden." "Of course—" faltered Agatha.

Warmiy, but the slim niger where Andy's diamond had proudly gleamed was quite bare. The next afternoon Camilla made preparations for serving tea in the rose-bowered veranda. Miss Andrews had silently helped her, making a loaf of very special pound cake that her mother used to bake. She gave the girl carte blanche where the china closet was concerned, and the conse-quence was that many bits of old china saw the light for the first time in many years. Agatha, dressed in a soft gray silk, with her graying hair pinned in a knot at her neck, looked like some pompadour figurine as she wandered restlessly about the garden. It was not until she heard voices at the house that she slowly went back to the house that she slowly went back to

there was along alcohold, sub-bornly faithful in spite of his broken engagement, playing with Camilla's cat; and there was Camilla, radiating glorious youth, her dark bobbed hair blowing in the sweet evening breezes, her awed eyes lifted to Gilbert Frayne's

"Yes-In a measure," he said pa-tiently, "but I came to find out today whether I shall be the only bachelor governor the state has ever known or---"

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"They have gone into the rose gar-den," said Camilla indignantly. "Why not? They were engaged to be married and quarreled twenty years ago-great scott, he's kissing your Aunt Agatha!" Andy turned his head away from the rose garden and en countered Camilla's brimming eyes. "Where's-my ring?" she asked.

Dewey Destroyed Spanish Fleet Without Losing Man

Fleet Without Losing Man George Dewey was born at Mont-pelier, Vt.; graduated from the Naval academy in 1858, and commissioned lieutenant in April, 1861. During the Civil war he served on the steam frigate Mississippi in the gulf and on the gunbeat Agawam in the north At-lantic blockading squadron, took part in the opening of the Mississippi and capture of New Orleans by Farragut, the engagements below Donaldson-ville and in the attacks on Fort Fish-er. In January, 1898, he was placed in command of the Asiatic squadron, and on the outbreak of the Spanish-American war was ordered against American war was ordered against the Spanish naval forces under Admiral Montojo.

The spanish mixed forces under Xde miral Montojo. May 1, 1898, Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila bay without the loss of a man or material injury to any of his vessels. The Spanish navy yard at Cavite then fell into his hands. When the news of his vic-tory reached the United States he was promoted to rear-admiral and thanked by congress. He remained in Manila bay, blockading the port and vicinity until the arrival of American troops; then, in co-operation with General Merritt, he captured the city and adjacent fortifications. He retained command of naval forces in Philip-pine waters until 1899, during which time he served as a member of the time he served as a member of the time he 1890, he way made admiral first Philippine commission (1899). In March, 1850, he was made admiral of the navy, the highest rank held by any American naval officer. On his arrival in the United States he was received with great honor, both at New York and at Washington. From March 29, 1900, to the time of his death, January 16, 1917, he was president of the general board of the navy.

Smoky Substitutes Long

Used Before Glass Lamps Used Before Glass Lamps The story of lamps and lighting is a long one and that part of it that deals with the early settlers in New England holds many interesting features, notes a writer in the De-troit News. One of them is the betty lamp, which was really a boat-shaped iron vessel with an open wick. This, however, was burned sparingly, for it gave off a rank-smelling smoke and the glow was so feeble that It was of little assistance. About the same time candle-wood,

of little assistance, About the same time candle-wood, a resinous pitch pine, was cut into strips for lighting. It was more practical, as it burned brightly, but there was still the problem of the dense smoke. Rush lamps were also used, because they were easy to obtain, being noth-

they were easy to obtain, being noth ing more than cat-o'-nine-tails braid-ed or bundled and soaked in oil or tallow, Bayberries, as well as the fat of wild animals, were used when tal-low was not obtainable because cattle were scarce. Candles were used only for special occasions.

only for special occasions. After putting up with all of these inconvenient methods of lighting, the coming of the Sandwich glass lamp was welcomed by the housewives of the early days. By 1800 the glass lamp was in general use.

Men of the Shirea Wiltshire moonrakers owe their ori-gin to an astute group of natives who dumped their smuggled cargoes in a lake and, when approached by rev-enue officers, pretended to be raking for the moon. Hampshire hogs get their name from the county's erstwhile pre-eminence in producing a superla-tive brand of bacon. Cambridge cam-els were likewise nicknamed by ren-son of Fenland's preference for stilts to ply its labors. Thus mounted, the natives looked very much like camels when loping about with their burdens. A yellow belly came to denote a Lin-colnshire man because of a plague of yellow-bellied frogs that once devas-tated the county. And Borrowdale cuckoos originate from that little Lakeland village's once lamentable attempt to build a wall to keep the cuckoo within its confines.—Tit-Elits Magazine. Men of the Shires

613 COMMON STREET Mummified Cats

Archeological excavations in Egypt have brought to light thousands of have brought to light thousands of munmified cats—some elaborately in-closed in bronze boxes, many of which were found to be surmounted by a bronze statue of the cat's Ka, the dou-ble personality that was thought to survive after death with the soul. The munmies were wrapped in yards of plaited linen ribbons. The heads of some cat munmies had been incrased in a rough kind of papler-mache, gilt and covered with linen. The ears were always carefully pricked up.

The Emerald Isle

The Emerald Isle Ireland is called the Emerald Isle because of the bright verdure of its grass and other vegetation, a condi-tion due largely to the frequent rains for which the island is noted. It is supposed that Dr. William Drennan (1754-1820) an Irish physician and poet, was the first to use the name. In a poem entitled "Erin," published in 1705, he speaks of "the men of the Emerald Isle." Later, in a letter pub-lished in London Notes and Queries, he said the name was original with he said the name was original with him.

"Contact," Verb and Noun The verb "contact," in the sense in which it has been rehabilitated, is transitive and requires an object. Therefore, one either contacts a man or makes a contact with him. In the latter instance, contact is a pour latter instance, contact is a noun Literary Digest.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES able to control animals of such varied species but these the local police have, and the dead

LOCAL NEWS NOTES
 Alex Black of Burnham road is spending the week-end at Marr's, Maine.
 Miss Doris Manning of High street is spending the week-end at Marr's, Maine.
 Miss Doris Manning of High street is spending the week-end at Marr's, Maine.
 The Town team will play the Sacred Heart dub of Lawrence at the Playstead this eve-sing and the Cartier club of Lawrence sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. Leo Mueller and daughter Marjorie, f Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are visiting Mrs.
 Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bissett on North Main street.
 At the quarterly meeting of the Andover Baptist church held on Wednesday evening, business was combined with a social they at the quarterly meeting of the Andover Baptist church held on Wednesday evening, business was combined with a social they at the search of the searce stress of a rouncesters! A monkey no less, searce of all and sundry, when the faithful polar scales in of Lawrence Differed parishioners who attended.
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A mad dog scare hit Andover Monday evening, causing a large number of people to hie themselves out of the dog's path. The animal, with froth at the mouth, rushed around in circles on Essex place and attempt-ed to bite whoever was near. He was finally shot by Officer Shaw of the Andover depart-ment and Dr Roy S. Youmans severed its head to be sent away to determine the nature of its ailment.

Talk About Circuses!

Talk About Circuses! There was a circus in Lawrence this past week and everybody went and ohed and ahed at the daring feats of skill and strength exhibited and the wonderful training of the various animals. It surely takes men of cour-age and daring to look those elephants, lions, and tigers in the eye and tell them where and when to "get off." Valuable training in this line has been ex-perienced by the local police force during the past few days, when cows, a dog, a monkey and a crate of chickens have come under their notice and the defenders of the peace have acted and restored said quadrupeds and bipeds to their respective owners. It takes tact and a knowledge of psychology to be

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face the past. There was Andy McDonald, stubface. "Here she is at last!" cried Camilla,

"Here she is at last!" cried Camilla, and the governor whirled around to stare for a moment at the slim figure coming slowly across the grass. The tea kettle bubbled furiously just then, and Andy and Camilla flew to subdue it, the governor went to meet Agatha, his blue eyes keen like a boy's. "Agatha," he said simply as he took her hand in his, "you told me once upon a time to go away—you never wanted to see me again—" "Yes," gasped Agatha faintly, her eyes seeking her refuge, the garden. "But one says so many foolish things—"