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Free Church Has Ninetieth Birthday

The annual meeting of the Andover League of Women Voters was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Poynter on School street. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Alan R. Blackmer; first vice-president, Mrs. C. Carleton Kimball; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Morton Fuller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Irvine; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Taft; directors, Miss Helen Chickering and Mrs. Peter Cunningham.

Mrs. Richard Field of Weston. president.

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Mrs. Richard Field of Weston, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, spoke of the program for next year which was presented at the National Convention of the League in Cincinnati which Mrs. Field attended last week. In an effort to be concentrate on a few specific issues with resulting action rather than working on numer-agous reforms with little effect, the National League has grouped about twelve topics for study and work under a Program for Emphasis. In addition, there are suggested items for study under the different departments. Mrs. Field gave a very interesting explanation of the work of the convention by showing the way in which a few important and controversial topics were discussed.

The State League Convention will take place at the Hotel Sheridan in Boston on May 12 and May 15. The program for work in this state for next year will be the main topic of discussion. Interesting speakers have been procured, including Professor Morison of Harvard University who will speak at an evening dinner on "Teachers' Oath and the Future of American Education," This dinner is open to any men or women who care to attend. At the daytime meetings, the Andover League is entitled to twenty-six delegates and alternates. In addition, to these, any members of the League who care to attend are urged to do so.

Officers Chosen

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Tender Receptions to Principal-Elect

Miss Marguerite Hearsey, principal-elect of Abbot academy, visited the school on Tuesday and Wednesday, the first time since her election a few weeks ago. The student body met Miss Hearsey Tuesday afternoon at a tea held in the recreation room, with Anne Laurence Dodge, head of student government, presenting the girls to the new principal. Later the faculty met Miss Hearsey and on Wednesday afternoon a tea was given to which parents and officers of the Alumnae association were invited.

Wednesday evening an informal buffet

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Foster have re turned home after enjoying the winter at For Lauderdale, Fla.

Joseph T. Gagne was re-elected second vice president and Ralph Wilkinson treasurer of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, Inc., Monday. Both live in Andover.

Mrs. Thomas W. Neil and Mrs. Thomas B. Gorrie represented the local Pythian Sisers at the annual Grand Temple session in Joston Wednesday and Thursday.

made through the W. Shirley Barnard Real Estate and Insurance office.

The beautiful home built by Dr. Scott at 89 Main street, afterwards owned and operated by William Ledwell as the Maywood, has been sold by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company to Nathaniel and Anna M. Stowers, who plan to remodel it into a dental office and home. The sale was made through the W. Shirley Barnard Real Estate and Insurance Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dow and their two children returned to Boston a week ago yesterday. Mrs. Dow is the former Elizabeth Flagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Flagg of School street. The couple have spent the last five years in Athens, Greece, where Mr. Dow has been engaged under direction of the American School of Classical Study in excavation work at the site of the old market place in tentral Athens.

Mis Agnes Gallagher, a junior at Jackson college, recently spent the week-end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gallagher of North Main street. Miss Gailagher is prominent in extra curricular activities being a member of the varsity hockey and the college championship. She belongs to the Miss Agnes Gallagher, a junior at Jackson college, recently spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gallagher of North Main street. Miss Gallagher is prominent in extra curricular activities being a member of the varsity hockey and basketball teams. She was also a member of the intramural basketball team which won the college chamionabin. She belower to the

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Absent from First

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Foster have returned home after enjoying the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. James Williams and daughter Ann of Bartlet street, who have been visiting in New Bedford, have returned home.

Mrs. Cornelius Cussen of River street, Ballardvale, has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Kathleen Polgreen of Claremont, N. H. Carl Holt of Elm street, severely burner recently in a Shawsheen village fire, is slowly gaining ground at the Lawrence General hospital.

Dr. Malcolm B. McTernen has been attending the meeting of the Massachusetts Dental Society held last week at the Hotel tatler, Boston.

William L. McDonald of the Punchard high school faculty is to be a judge in a speaking contest to be held at Stoneham high school fusile with the street of the Lawrence General hospital.

Miss Emma Briggs of this town will rereceive her diploma at the annual graduation exercises of the Lawrence General hospital School of Nursing next Friday.

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Mrs. Thomas W. Neil and Mrs. Thomas

Meeting in Years

The school board held its May meeting Tuesday night, with Superintendent Henry C. Sanborn absent from his first meeting in Andover. Wile nearly years that he has been in Andover. Wile nearly twenty years that he has been in Andover. Wile nearly years that he has been in Andover. Wile nearly twenty years that he has been in Andover. Wile nearly twenty years that he has been in Andover desk's leave of absence at the last meeting in Andover of the head of the wine with a 16 millimotor of the Lawrence General hospital School of Nursing next Friday.

Mrs. Thomas W. Neil and Mrs. Thomas

Spelling Contest

Meeting in Years

Tomorrow Night

Dirk H. van der Stucken of the Phillips academy faculty addressed the Lawrence Credit Service Exchange, Inc., at its annual meeting last night. Geoffrey Glendinning of Andover was on the committee.

The 15th annual Massachusetts Safety Conference held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, April 23-24, was attended by the Andover Highway Safety committee, consisting of J. Augustus Remington, Henry S. Hopper and Judge Frederic N. Chandler.

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Stetze ——Bobert Emmons, Charles Flangan, Barbara Lindsay, Joris Gillespie, Domabuliding houses. The lots were purchased a lot on Johnson road. Both are now building houses. The lots were purchased the new seven-room Dutch Colonial house built by John J. and Teresa Fleming at 45 Maple avenue. They will make it their permanent home. The transaction was made through the W. Shirley Barnard Real Estate and Insurance office.

basketball teams. She was also a member of the intramural basketball team which won the college championship. She belongs to the History and English clubs.

Farce Presented by Girls' Friendly A large audience was present at Christ Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, Preston Wade, John Anderson, Alice Donoty and Company of the Preston Wade, Pre

Court Turns Down

Judge Lummus Denies Plea of Shawsheen Corner Lot Owner Based on Old Act—Three

To Give Operetta
Thursday Evening
On Thursday evening May 14, the students
of Shawsheen school will present the operetta
"Cinderella in Flowerland," under the direction of Miss Miriam Sweeney, supervisor of music in the Andover schools, assisted by members of the faculty of Shawsheen school. The rapid advance sale of reserved sent tickets promises that the production will be an outstanding success.

The operetta will be presented in four acts which are as follows: Act I. "Prince Sunsinies' invitation to the May-day ball." Act III: "The May-day ball and the shower." Act IV: "The Princess of Sunbeam Castle." The mothers of the childen the shower." Act IV: "The Princess of Sunbeam Castle." The mothers of the childen the shower." Act IV: "The Princess of Sunbeam Castle." The mothers of the childen the shower." Act IV: "The Princess of Sunbeam Castle." The mothers of the childen the shower." Act IV: "The Princess of Sunbeam Castle." The mothers of the childen taking part have made beautiful cost turners of the childen taking part have made beautiful cost turners of the present spring flowers.

Miss Marjorie Goodrich will take the lead-Miss Marjorie Go

dren taking part have made beautiful costumes of crepe paper which represent spring flowers.

Miss Marjoric Goodrich will take the leading role of Cinderella and Jackie Pidgeon will be Prince Sunshine of Sunbeam Castle. Others taking prominent parts will be: Bard bara Lindsay as the Fairy who will give the prologue, Nancy Rice and Janet Gillen as the Proud Sisters, Althea Morrison as the Fairy Godmother, Walter Cassidy as the Herald, Eleanor Dwyer as Sweet Briar Rose, Jane Patterson as the Violet, and Robert Merchan as Bonnie Bee.

Other members of the cast will be: Poppies Sylvia Hall and Marjorie Howes, Buttercups: Doris Wilson and Rebecca Stevens; Pansies: Marylin Barlow and Eliene Coebel; Daffordilis: Dorothy Dean and Doris Anderson; Violetts: Barbara Koerner and Marie Eastwood; Mignonettes: Edina Nutton and Kathleen Eastwood; Lily Bells; Jean Schubert and Pauline MacMackin; Sweet Peas: Charlotte Bowes, Cynthia Reed and oeth Ball; Narcissus: Ann Scanlon and Doris Parsons; Sweet Briar: Alva Houston; Raindrops: Sally MacJellan, Mabel Broughton, Peggy Wallace, Edith Ambye, Carol Davies, Irene Sprague, Sally North, Barbara Dean, Barbara Ball; Sunbeams: Miriam Dearborn, Dolores Vankeuran, Ruth Innes, Jane Lindsay, Barbara Hill, Cynthia Pash, Jean Batal, Elise Rasmussin and Dorothy Foster; Butterflies; Jean Mulvy, Louise Doyle, Gloria Wilson, Constance McCullom, Barbara Ann Crosby, Madge Thomps, Sally Madge Howeney, Shirley Gordon, Jean Smith and Elisabeth Kurth.

Garden Club Plans

Open Garden Day

The Andover P. T. A.

Andover P. T. A.

Selects Officers

Mrs. E. Dean Walen was re-elected president of the Andover P. T. A. at the annual election of the Andover P. T. A. at the annual recording secretary, Miss Clara A, Putnam; Cartery, Miss

Open Garden Day

Magician to Give

Interim Zoning Plea

Lawyers Agree

PHILLIPS CLUB LADIES' NIGHT PHILLIPS CLUB LADIES' NIGHT
On Monday at 8.30, in Peabody House, the
Phillips club will present a pianoforte recital
by Edward Ballantine, Professor Ballantine,
who is a member of the Department of Music
of Harvard University, is a pianist of high
quality as well as a composer.
This will be the last meeting of the Phillips
club this year and will be a Ladies' Night.
Refreshments will be served.

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REMEMBER THAT YOUR TOWN OFFICERS ARE DOING WHAT THEY THINK BEST, SAYS FORMER SELECTMAN

POOR ADVERTISEMENT FOR BAY STATE IF GOVERNOR CURLEY BECAME SENATOR CURLEY

The Townsman Editorial

Sir:

Now that the Good Old Summer time is here, just a word or two about some fans who enjoy the baseball and soccer games on our local playstead evenings and Sundays who could, but don't, drop not even one penny in the hat when it is passed around. wonder if these so-called red hot baseball and soccer fans know that it costs money to run and keep up these teams, and how can they do it when only one-third of you follower contribute. Come on, now fans, and see i 10 or 15 cents, maybe a quarter if you can afford, won't make the managers feel bette and make our players feel as if their playin is appreciated. Yours for a good successfu baseball season. By Dr. J. J. Daly

There's probably no one in public office who doesn't derive therefrom a real thrill of pleasure. It may be because most of us like the feeling of responsibility that it gives, or it may be that there is a definite satisfaction in serving the people who have seen fit to elect one to public office. Most elective town offices do not pay a salary commensurate with the duties of the office; many of the officials put far more time into their duties than they can really afford to; yet there is that intangible feeling that makes it all very worthwhile.

Every official, whether he be town, state or national, has his choice of two philosophies in deciding on his course of action. Either he can do the thing that he thinks is right, or he can do the thing that will garner him the most votes. The wishes of one's constituents should of course play a large part in the forming of a final official decision, but those same constituents elected that official because they felt that he would act wisely. The man who retally does his job well is that man who acts as he thinks best, regardless of how many votes he may gain or lose by his action. It's the harder way, but the right way is usually the harder way. Vou may lose votes, but you have the satisfaction of knowing that you did what you thought was right, that you didn't do something that would have proved contrary to the best interests of your people.

Too many people feel that the man and finally remember, that most of them are doing what they think is right. Our Guest Editorial

Elizabeth Eastman.

Tuesday morning the following awards were made at John Dove school: Bronze medal, blue ribbon, or first prize: Genevieve Perry, John Hill, Glenna Draper; bronze medal, red ribbon, or second prize: Gerard Gaudet, Constance Boddy, Charles Tatiasian, Viola Colizzi, Fred Martinson; honorable mention and a year's subscription to "Dumb Animals": Gloria Carter, William, Eastham, Barbara Robjent, Jeannette Batchelder, John White, Roger Collins.

Wednesday morning in the Shawsheen School poster prizes were awarded to the following children:

How Our Readers Feel

A "REAL FAN" SPEAKS

Punchard Students Win Poster Awards

In the poster contest of the Massachusett. P. C. A. several Punchard high students

won prizes.

The following have won the bronze medal, blue ribbon, or first prize: Norman Druin, Priscilla Glines, Valerie Simmers, Barbara Flanagan. The following have won the bronze medal, red ribbon, or second prize: Ruth Holt, Alice Winslow, Roberta Brickett. The following have won honorable mention, and a year's subscription to "Our Dumb Animals" will be sent to them: George Bancroft, Barbara Rice, Margaret Dooley, Elizabeth Eastman.

fain street's landmarks, having stood for cars on the site of the present Andover avings bank. Over ten years ago it was noved to a site in the rear of the present bank nd is now being used as the headquarters of he local Knights of Columbus.

Miss Swift was a member of the class of 890 at Abbot academy.
Funeral services are being held at the late ome this afternoon with Rev. Charles W. Genry conducting. Interment will be in the amily lot at the Old South cemetery.

Abbot Academy Notes

A Spanish play, "El Si De Las Ninas," vas presented at Abbot academy on Tuesday vening, under the direction of Miss Matiews, teacher of Spanish at the school. The ast included: Marian Lawson, Geraldine Yeck, Sally Gage, Ruth Hill, Elizabeth wint, Marjorie Rutherford, Joan Todd.
Rev. Raymond Calkins, D.D., will be the beaker at the weekly vesper service on Sunay evening, May 10.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETS

The Administration's New Hope



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SOUTH CHURCH—Sunday, 9.45 Church school and the Little Church; 10.45 Morning worship; 10.45 Church kindergarten. Tuesday, 4.00 Pop § Concert for children under auspices of chor; 8.00 Pop Concert for adults. Thursday, 4.00 Junior choff; 7.00 Senior chor; 8.00 A. P. C. soronty. Mothers and Daughters evening. Friday, 7.00 Boy 6 Scotts, Troop 3.

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BAPTIST CHURCH—Sunday, 9.30 Church school, senior worship led by Philathea class; 10.45 Morning worship. The pastor's sermon is entitled "A Page from a Biblical Romance." The service will be in keeping with Mother's Day, Children's talk, "O Boys and Girls. Weelnesday, 7.45 Philathea Guest Night, speaker, social program in the church vestry, Finday, 5.00-7.00 Cub Pack meets; 7.15 Boy Scout Troop 74; 7.00 Cub Pack meets; 7.15 Boy Scout Troop 74; 7.00 Cub rehearsal. Saturday, State convention of Philathea-Baraca classes in Pittsfield.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETS

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THIMBLE CLUB MEETS

UNION CONGREGATIONAL—Sunday, 10.30

Sermon, "Comradeship," Rev. Marion R. Phelps;

10. Sermon, "Comradeship," Rev. Marion R. Phelps;

11. Al Worship and study in the church school. Miss and service in the junior and intermediate department; 5.00 Intermediate C. E., Arthur Coon, leader.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY—Sunday school in Balmoral hall.

NORTH PARISH—Sunday, 10.30 Rev. S. C Beane will take as his subject, "God and Science. Singing by the vested choir; 9.30 Church school. Fo transportation telephone Andover 739.

FREE CHURCH—Sunday, 9.30 Church school; 10.45 alorning worship with sermon by the pastor; 6.30 C. E. society. Tuesday, 6.30 Mother and Daughter Banquet under the auspices of the Margaret Slattery class; 7.30 Boy Scouts. Thursday, 6.00 Junior choir rehearsal; 7.30, Senior choir rehearsal.

ACADEMY CHAPEL—Sunday, 11.00 Dr. WEST CHURCH—Sunday, 9.30 Church scho

Male Choir in **Contest Tomorrow**

About forty members of the Andover Male Choir will journey to Fall River tomorrow to participate in the annual contest and concert of the New England Federation of Men's Glee clubs to be held in the spacious auditorium of St. Anne's parochial school. The local choir under the direction of Selectman J. Everett Collins last year won first prize in group two. It is hoped that next year the annual concert of the Federation in which some 800 men take part may be held in Andover's new auditorium. The Fall River hall will accommodate 1500 music-lovers, and as early as last Saturday the hall was sold out. The annual contest will take place in the afternoon, with each club being required to sing the prize song: "Princely Visitors composed by Sir Granville Vantock, who will be one of the three judges. The other judges will be John Arther of Providence and Francis Findlay of the New England Conservatory of Music, Clubs from the following communities will compete: Maynard, Andover, Beverly, Newton, Fall River, Wollaston, Springfield, Plymouth, Mass., South Manchester, New Haven, Hartford, Torrington, Conn., and Pawtucket, R. I.

The concert in the evening will be conducted by D. Ralph MacLean, conductor of the

ton, Conn., and Pawtucket, R. I.

The concert in the evening will be conducted by D. Raiph MacLean, conductor of the Highland Glee club of Newton, prize-winner in the last two contests at Hartford. The guest artist will be Elizabeth Travis, well-known pianist. Louise Beach, frequently heard with the Handel-Haydn chorus, will sing several solos with the member clubs. Sir Granville Vantock will also conduct his own number in the evening concert. Harry Jackson of Fall River will conduct the final number: "The Lost Chord." Mr. Jackson is the founder and director of the Fall River club.

The members of the serving concerts and the conduction of the Fall River club.

club.

The members of the choir making the trip are: First tenors: Albert Abbott, Fred Cheever, James Christie, O. Hatcheson, Edward Guertin, George Petrie, Edward Rowbottom, Carl Wetterberg, Raymond Wilcox, George Knipe, second tenors: Philip Bliss, J. Edward Comtois, Henry Fairweather, Alfred Greenfield, Roger Huntress, Harold Holt, Herbert Merrick, John Murray, John Petrie, Leverett Putnam, Arthur Summersgill; baritones: Merrick, John Murray, John Petrie, Leverett Putnam, Arthur Summersgill; baritones: David Anderson, Edwin Brown, David Coutts, Frank Kellett, John Knowles, Christopher Muller, Clinton Stevens, Jr., Clinton Stevens, Jr., Clinton Stevens, Sr., David Wallace, John Carver, Bertrand Lamarche; Basses: Frank Bartlett, Dana Clark, David Forbes, Harold Hathaway, Joseph Ellam, Robert MacLaren, Alfred Perry, William Smith; J. Everett Collins, conductor; Marion Abbott, Janist. Among other Andover residents making the trip are: Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Foster, Mrs. David L. Coutts, Mrs. J. Everett Collins, Miss Dora Hennett, Mrs. Edward Guertin, Mr. and Mrs. George Houston, Mrs. Alfred Greenfield and Mrs. James P. Christie.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Addical examiner Dr. Victor A. Reed, Dr. William H. Simpson, Carl Lindsay, Officer Carl W. Stevens and Motor Vehicle Inspector Ralph J. Karch testified. Boutiette told the court that he felt that a defect in a tire or in the steering apparatus was the cause of the car's leaving the road and crashing into the tree six feet off the road.

TO SHOW FLOOD PICTURES A large group of flood pictures taken by the rious news reel companies will be shown uursday evening at the meeting of the ryice club.

NOTE OF THANKS

The local Legion auxiliary wishes to express its appreciation to all the townspeople who helped in any way to make the May breakfast a cuccess.

PARTY FOR LEGION MOTHERS The Legion auxiliary will hold a Mothers Day party next Wednesday evening in the Legion hall. Gold Star mothers and mother of Legionnaires are invited guests. An enjoyable program is being arranged.

TO ATTEND BANQUET

The annual banquet of the bowling and baseball league of the Odd Fellows will be held tomorrow night at Odd Fellows hall, Lawrence, at six. A number of local members will attend.

The annual picnic of the local Arbroathians will be held Sunday, June 28, at Howard's Grove, Island pond. The next meeting will be held June 3, at which time a beano party will be held. ARBROATHIANS PLAN PICNIC

Gift Suggestions

for MOTHER'S DAY New Dimity Dresses, gay as flowers themselves— \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95 Silk Blouses, tailored or frilly \$1.95 and \$2.95

Lawn Nighties and Pajamas \$1.00

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Remember MOTHER

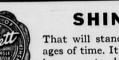
Sunday is Mother's Day, a day set aside to remind men of their mothers and of the mothers of their children-

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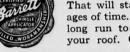
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MUSGROVE B'LDG.

James Michael Curley announced Wednesday night that he plans to rul for the Senate on the Democratic ticket. The reaction of Massachusetts people has been varied. Some have felt that being only one of 96 he could do less damage in the Senate than he has been able to do here in the Bay State; others have felt that his presence in the Senate would be a mightly poor advertisement for our Commonwealth.

Louisiana's reputation was far from being desirable whether the late Huey Long was Governor or Senator, and with this in mind. It might be well for the voters of this state to retire the Governor to private life, this time permanently. His experience, the Governor feels, should make him a valuable man in the Senate; our experience with him proves that his experience with him proves that his experience is not the type we want in the Senate.

The Governorship of Massachusetts has sunk to a new low level during the past two years, and no one in this state wants to have that same level reached by the Massachusetts representatives in the Senate. Washington for instance has proved quite capable since 1935 of raising the Nation's tax burden; to put our Governor in the senate would be but to add to that body one of the foremest exponents of high taxes and extravagant governmental spending that this State and this Nation have ever known.

Massachusetts has seen its taxpayers money being spent in countless new ways, all of them wasteful. The taxi fare exposure of last Monday is an excellent example of wholesale raids on the state treasury sanctioned by the Governor's effice. Just think of the bill for travel.

Siftings

Andover first had a bird sanctuary, and ow it has a wild animal farm. All that's cking is an aquarium.

More state taxis mean more state taxes.

Things are becoming indeed dull when the

PAINTER-DECORATOR Loris di Stefani

BUCK

INTERIORS—EXTERIORS
VENETIAN BLINDS AND WALLPAPER

only interesting news forthcoming from an Andover school board meeting is the fac-that the superintendent was absent.

If James Michael were elected senator, h

Marriage Intentions Now that Italy has conquered Ethiopia, rit's about time for Hitler to pull another coupd'etat.

Richard Gerstell, 2201 North 2nd street Harrisburg, Pa., and Vivian Southworth, 3-School street.

It would save he state money to retire the Governor on a pension.

REBEKAH NOTES

A May party is to be held at the next meeting of the local Rebekahs to be held May 18. Mrs. Franklin S. Valentine and Mrs. Donald Laurie represented the local lodge at the Rebekah assembly in Boston Wednesday and Thursday.

After the meeting Monday night refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward C. Emslie, Mrs. William H. Faulkner and Miss Jean Seacole.

New Spring Prices CLEERCOAL

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How are you going to know whether the cloth is virgin wool or not? Well, in the first place, go to a reputable merchant who knows what he is selling; secondly, choose a worsted for your suit if pos-

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WEST PARISH

Monday evening will be Guest Night for the Lafabot club. The meeting will be at eight o'clock and the guests are to be any one wh is interested. Mrs. Richard Wheeler will be soloist and Mrs. Thomas Bowmar, who has spent eight years in Malay, will speak on he experience there. Mrs. Bowmar is an interest in speaker prospession, the arrange life speaker of the second

listeners to the end of her talk.

The Woman's Union held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. John Alexander, 34 Dorchester street, Lawrence. A most enjoyable program was given, "Birds and Flowers and their relation to music." This was given by Miss Bertha L. Childs asissted by several other teachers and lovers of music. A delicious lunch was served by Misses Clara Boynton, Clara Putnam and Mrs. William Trow. The next meeting will be June 3, with Miss Olive Hardy at her camp at Lake Nabnassett, Word on the Most of the Most of the Most of the Mrs.

Westford.

Word comes from the Canal Zone of the marriage of Wells D. Wright, son of Mrs. Edgar Wright of Lovejoy road and Miss Anna Van Sicklerion May Sat the church in Panama. After the ceremony a reception was held at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are honeymooning in Costa Rica on a mountain 1000 feet above sea level.

The junior and senior choirs of the West church are planning an operetta which will be given on May 22 at the West Parish church vestry.

GRANGE NOTES

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Fifteen Andover Grangers visited North Andover Grange on Tuesday evening, it being "Neighbors' Night."

The Grange Fair committees met in the Grange hall Wedhesday evening. A report of progress was given.

Andover Grange will meet on Tuesday evening. The lecture hour's entertainment will be a mock town meeting with Past-Master Harry C. Dawson as moderator.

Sunday Andover Grange is invited to attend West Parish church as a Grange body. Members are asked to meet at Grange hall at 10.15 o'clock promptly. Officers will wear regalia and members their badges.

Essex Pomona Mo. 2 met with Merrimac Grange on Thurselay afternoon and evening. Fifth Degree in full form was given in the evening for the benefit of a large entering class.

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CLUB NOTES—On Wednesday the junior room of the public library provided their last loan collection of one hundred books for this school year.

On Wednesday the Needlecraft club and the Handicraft club held their regular meeting, A group of girls spent the club period playing volley ball. The eighth grade spelling contestants spent their time preparing for the temperature of the process of the Townsman—Down't Christian to the Townsman—Down't Christian the Stowe junior high school baseball league took place on the playstead. This game between the Tigers and the Bees was very lotly contested from start to finish. Howard Proctor, captain of the Tigers, was the outstanding hitter of the game, with six his to his credit. The teams' standings are as follows: Bees, won 1, lost 1; Pirates, won 0, lost 1. The individual batting averages are as warded in the finals—DARRELL SPRAGCE

IN THE CLASSROOM—Andover need to tack a future supply of teachers. Some very gromising talent has been dlack a future supply of teachers. Some very from the World War. To aid in doubt many important points the chapter was civided into sections and certain pupils estimate the supplied of the suppl

BALLARDVALE
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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre and family of Watertown visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe of Marland road, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lougee of Lowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Evere Sunday.

Miss McIolet Morgan of Lynn visited over the week-end in Ballardvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Even Gilfoy entertained guests at their home over the week-end.

Kay Dunn and Thomas Dunn have returned to their home over the week-end.

Kay Dunn and Thomas Dunn have returned to their home in New Haven, Connafter visiting with Mrs. Cronin on Center street.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Craine have arrived in Ballardvale and will take up a permanent residence here. Rev. Mr. Crane is the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist church. A large number of Boy Scouts were at Camp Manning over the week-end.

Mrs. Marie Sherry is confined at the O'Donnell sanatarium by illness.

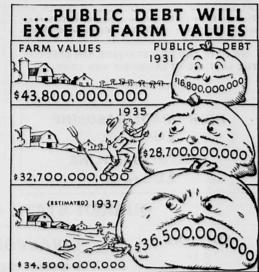
The meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Union Congregational church was omitted this week.

Norman Peatman is now assistant manager of perennials at the Carter gardens in Tewksbury.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henvy Peatman of Woburn Street, John McLean, Jr., Wassell Hudon, Nelson Thompson and Helen Thompson.

bury.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peatman of Woburn street, Sunday. The following were present, William Stephen and daughter, Marjorie of Mal'en, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerard and family of Grenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin lamily of Wamesit, Grace and Victor Bentley.



THE ABOVE PICTOGRAPH should awaken farmers to the dangers which wasteful spending of public money is bringing on. In 1931 the value of all farms and farm buildings was nearly three times the public debt. That year, Democrats gained control of the House of Representatives. Since then Democrats have drawn up our revenue bills and our spending bills. Farm values have shrunk, but the public debt has doubled. It is estimated that next year the debt will exceed the value of all farms and farm buildings! Tobacco taxes, gasoline and other Federal taxes paid by the farmer are increasing. The farmer and his grandchildren will be taxed to pay off this debt. As shown in the pictograph, the debt threatens to everwhelm the farmer before he realizes his danger and demands a hait.

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H. Winthrop Peirce | Award Scholarship Exhibit at Boston

The Robert C. Vose Galleries at 559 Boylston street, Boston, announces for most of May a memorial exhibit of paintings by the late H. Winthrop Peirce.

Mr. Peirce, with his wife and two children, was for some fifteen years a resident of Andover, where he built the house at 36 Morton street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peirce were prominent in social and art circles in Andover. Both, along with other activities, were capable amateur actors; and they two more probably than any others, originated the Barnstormers and contributed to its long and high success.

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Mr. Peirce himself was born in 1850, on the site of what is now the Castle Square theater in Boston. He was a member of the first class of the Art school at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, studied some years in Paris, exhibited widely in Europe and America, where his paintings appear in most of the important museums and collections. Note worthy among others is a group which he made during a year in Mexico. He was besides, an authority on the history of costume; and his hundreds of colored drawings to illustrate this history are now preserved at Rollins College, Florida. In addition to painting throughout most of a long life, he lectured and wrote on art topics, and designed a large number of pageants, festivals, and fairs for Andover, Boston, and other places. He was president both of the Copley society of Boston and of the Boston Water Color society. At his death, on November 20, 1935, he was vice-president of the Copley society. This final echbit of his paintings, from May 4 to May 21 is, therefore, for this region,

ANDOVER TO MEET LUDLOW

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Arrangements have been completed between the Andover Soccer club and the Ludlow M. A. club for a friendly game to be staged on the Smith and Dove grounds on Sunday afternoon, May 17 at three o'clock. The Ludlow club is entered in the Hampden International League and has had a successful season a d this game promises to merit a large attendance as both teams are in excelentshape.

The game was arranged through a former Andover resident, Joseph Gentiles, who is now with the Ludlow Manufacturing now with the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates and still retains the position of left back which he played with the old Smith and Dove team.

A get-together social is being planned by the club officials for the players of both teams and it is hoped soccer fans will patronize the local bows in their endeavor to keen

Christ (hurch Notes

and Ruth Webster.

In order that the Christmas box may reach
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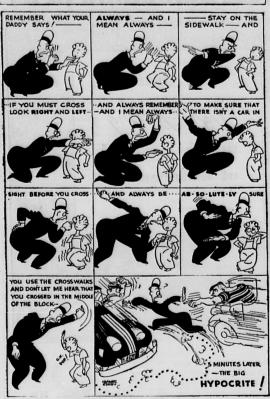
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Club Concludes Fourteenth Year

Mrs. Garifield S. Chase was elected president of the Shawsheen Village Woman's club at the fourteenth annual meeting held in Balmoral hall Monday evening. The nominating committee report was made by Mrs. James L. Dean. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. William W. Kurth; second vice-president, Mrs. Nathaniel Stowers; recording secretary, Mrs. Loren; treasurer, Mrs. James R. Baldwin, board of directors, Mrs. Albert N. Wade and Mrs. Benjamin Schubert.

About seventy-five members sat down to a supper at 6.15. Mrs. George A. Mellen, corresponding secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs and a member of the Shawsheen club was the guest of the board at the head table and asked the divine blessing.

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Instead of furnishing a stunt for the enter-tainment of the evening, the hospitality com-mittee decorated the tables. The pastel color scheme was carried out in dainty may basket centerpieces filled with pastel colored snapfragons and napkins of pink, green any gellow completed the motif. Mrs. H. Garri-son Holt is chairman of the hospitality com-mittee assisted by Mrs. Frederick Higgins, Mrs. Leon Field and Mrs. Alexander Morri-son.

Mrs. Leon Field and Mrs. Alexander Morrison.

Following the supper the annual business meeting was held. This consisted of reports by the recording secretary, Mrs. William W. Kurth who gave a resume of a very successful year. Among other items of interest it was noted that twenty new members have been added to the club. The treasurer, Mrs. James R. Baldwin reported a comfortable balance in the treasury. Other reports were given by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. James L. Dean federation secretary, Mrs. Eugene V. Lovely program, Mrs. John V. Lynch; dramatic, Mrs. Garfield S. Chase; literature, Mrs. Vernon R. Walker; American home, Mrs. Clinton H. Stevens; hospitality, Mrs. H. Garrison Holt; flower, Mrs. Frank B. Bartlett; press and publicity, Mrs. Clinton Stevens; music, Mrs. Albert E. Curtis. All of these reports were very interesting and showed that each committee had been active during the club year.

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A stunt program furnished the entertainment of the evening and this brought out much hitherto unknown talent in the club. The community service committee opened the program with a polka danced by Jean Mulvey and Natalie Lawson in old fashioned costume and a burlesque of this dance cleverly done by Mrs. Joseph Mulvey and Mrs. Edward Lawson, with an abandon which brought down the house.

The literature committee, Mrs. Vernon R.

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The literature committee, Mrs. Vernon R. Walker, as a child of Colonial days; Mrs. J. Everett Collins, as the father, side whiskers and all; and Mrs. Raymond Howe with big poke bonnet and authentic dress of the times posed while Mrs. Howell Shepard in modern dress read a paper on Colonial Etiquette, Child Training and Feeding which proved to be both amusing and illuminating.

The American home committee presented a

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The American home committee presented a radio skit exposing the fallacies of the charity merchandise rackets whereby salesmen induce the housewife to buy inferior merchandise purporting to help an orphange or some other supposedly worthy cause. Mrs. Clinton Stevens was the announcer, Mrs. Harry Donovan, the salesman; Mrs. Gordon Thompson, the housewife; Mrs. Nathaniel Stowers, the friend.

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The music committee presented the Cuckoo Chorus Revue under the leadership of Mrs. Frederick C. Smith who sang "IL" at the lead a band." Some of the performers were dressed as sailors while the others wore evening gowns of the gay nineties and sang as their entrance number "Let's all sing like the birdies sing," "Don't give up the ship," and "When I grow too old to dream" were other selections. The Picken Sisters, Mrs. Albert Curtis, Mrs. Howard Dolan and Mrs. William Pedlow rendered "Roll along Prairie Moon" in heart-rending manner while Mrs. Henry Simmers sang a selection from the "Merry Widow" and responded with an encore. The ensemble sang "Lights Out" as a closing number. Members of the chorus were Mrs. Harold T. Houston, Mrs. H. Garrison Holt, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Howard Dolan, Mrs. Henry Simmers, Mrs. Albert Curtis and Miss Ethel Anderson. Mrs. Andrew Innes was the accompanist.

The closing feature was a one-act play, "It's a Woman's Privilege," by the Dramatic department, Mrs. Garfield S. Chase, chairman. The play opens with a charming and very busy clubwoman, Mrs. Lewis, played by Mrs. William Kurth, endeavoring to prepare a paper on the modern woman. She cannot find a quiet moment to concentrate from the time Marjorie, her vivacious high school daughter enters with a request

State Consultant on Planning Urges Andover to Enforce Its New Zoning Law Faithfully

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Now that Andover has adopted a zoning law of a more comprehensive nature than the elementary law originally adopted, it is very important that it be treated with respect. In many places there is a constant tendency to break down such laws. People who desire special privilege persistently seek such privileges and frequently the people with great indifference vote spot zoning to the great this time.

Sincerely yours,

The article follows:

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Zoning That Stays Put

Much zoning does not stay put. It has away of slipping.

Zoning that they want to do as they please, regardless of how what they do affects others. Planning, plus zoning, is intended to lay down a city pattern that will function and be useful to all. When the pattern is broken people suffer. Even the violators suffer in the end.

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for the mother to plan a party for her set until the play closes. Marjorie was played by Mrs. Elisworth Lewis Mrs. Lawton, the pastor's wife, who calls with a request for Mrs. Lewis to lead a missbonary meeting, was Mrs. James R. Baldwin; Mrs. Robson, a gushing and stylish matron, Mrs. Charles Ware; Kate Hannish, Mrs. James L. Dean. Contrary to the errands of the others, Mrs. Hannish comes with a guggestion that Mrs. Lewis follow her decision and take time to "invite her soul." This Mrs. Lewis decides to do and henceforth devote all her time to her family until Cousin Mary gave a clever potrayal of the much abused household drudge whose self pity is overwhelming, particularly when her daughter Josephine flaunts her disgust and rebellion in he mother's face. Mrs. Richard Lobban took the part of Josephine. Needless to say Mrs. Lewis finds her present busy and useful life prefereable to the narrow life of her cousin Mary.

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Six members of the club are planning to

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of the lighter gases. Actual measurements made as high as 23 miles bear
out this prediction. From mathematical formula we can estimate the composition at higher levels. It is said
there is almost no oxygen left at 50
miles and no nitrogen at 75. At this
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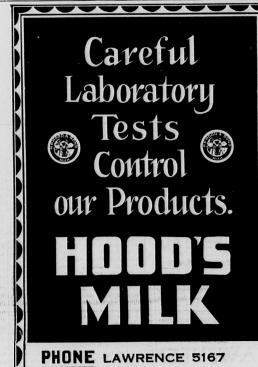
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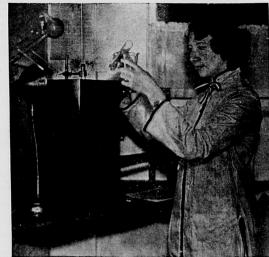
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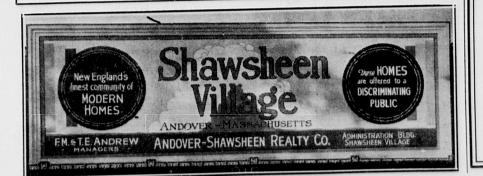
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"In the new banking legislation still further care was taken to provide additional and entirely ample power to curb any undestrable inflation which might make its appearance," he said.

"The authority of the new board of governors of our federal reserve system to raise the legal reserve requirements of the member banks by 100 percent if necessary would seem to be a sufficiently powerful check for any probable emergency.

"With such safeguards provided in the monetary legislation and with such powerful checks in the hands of our central banking authorities, what then can be the danger from even large and continued budget deficits?

Deficits Are Danger.

"The authority of the Indians, ellinging to their tradition of independence, have refused to allow the government to communize wheedled into submission by Works Progress administration and Public Works administration's efforts are being denied WPA relief while those who agree with the communistic plans are being helped.

continued budget deficits?

Deficits Are Danger.

"The answer is clear. Continued budget deficits require continued treasury financing. Treasury financing at reasonable rates requires easy and plentiful money conditions. But all the checks to inflation provided in our money and banking system are based upon reversing our easy money policy and turning it into a tight money policy.

policy.
"Hence, continued budget deficits and "Hence, continued budget deficits and the resulting heavy government financ-ing will lead to an inevitable clash be-tween the policies of our treasury and those of our central banking author-ties. Which policy will win? In all he post-war European Inflations it was those of the treasuries. The inflation peril here is very great."

Visions Rise in National Debt Washington, D. C.—With the reverberations of inquisition charges against States national debt on April 8 stood at 31 billion 440 million dollars, nearly 2½ billions over the debt on April 8 last year. Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell told a congressional committee he expected the debt to soar to 34½ billions by July.

Washington, D. C.—With the reverberations of inquisition charges against the Black committee still thundering over the capital, the Roosevelt administration found itself in the embarrassistation found itself in the embarrassisting enigm of having been caught spying upon itself, so to speak.

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It was no surprise to Westchester county, N. Y., whose fresh water streams are timited to a few babbling brooks, when the county received a consignment of chloride of lime for flood relief purposes. Westchester previously had been given an allotment of \$300,000 to eradicate malaria fever, although there hadn't been a case of malaria reported in 30 years.

\$25,000 FARMS
Matanuska, Alaska.—Five million
dollars is now estimated to be the
total cost of the Tugwell homesteading project here to which 200
Minnesota families were moved for
a "fresh start in life." On that basis
the total cost to the taxpayer would
be \$25,000 a family.
So severe are the Alaskan winters and so unsatisfactory the farm

ters and so unsatisfactory the farm land and the bureaucratic manage-ment, it is expected that only 50 families will remain. This would bring the average cost to \$100,000 a family.

Indians Rebel at 'Red'

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Cherokee, N. C.—Congressional investigation of charges that the Roosevelt administration is converting the Cherokee Indians here into a communistic colony is being demanded by the more intelligent, educated Cherokee leaders.

The Indian burean of the Department of the Interior is forcing the Cherokees to pool their money and property rights and agree to forced labor, it is alleged. Mrs. Fred Bauer, white wife of the deputy chief of the Cherokees, sald in protest:

"Communistic dectrines are even be-

WPA Gutter Activity

Presents Cost Puzzle
Ash Fork, Ariz.—The WPA will
spend more than \$25,000 to lay 10,000
feet of gutters and 6,000 feet of stone

sidewalks here.
At Glendale, in the adjoining county. however, it will construct \$2,800 feet of curbs and gutters, 500 feet of sidewalks, remove 25 large trees, landscape and beautify public park and various streets, survey the fire hydrants and set up a practical laboratory for testing copper services, all at a to-tal cost of only \$21,377.

New Deal Caught Spying on Itself!

Washington, D. C.-With the rever

mittee he expected the debt to soar to 24½ billions by July.

THE CRACKER BARREL Guess who said this: "If we run into such debts as that we must be taxed in our meat and in our drink, in our neceple (the English) must come to labor 16 hours in 24, give the earnings of 15 of these to the jovernment for their debts and daily expenses; and the six teenth, being insufficient to afford us bread, we must live as they do, on oat meal and potatoes. "The above is a quotation from the father of Democracy, Thomas Jefferson."

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Stock is a special counsel for the federal communications commission,

Why Taxes Are High
Washington, D. C.—During the first
nine months of the current fiscal year,
the Roosevelt administration spent
\$19,275,745 a day, including Sundays
and holidays, it is estimated from
United States treasury reports. The
government spent \$803,155 an hour,
\$13,385 a minute or \$223 a second.

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the gnarled apple trees which dot its
fertile countryside give it a nectar just
as sweet, and one that, prepared carefully, will sparkle and bubble like
champagne.

champagne. Normandy's greatest attraction is Mont-Saint-Michel, which rises like a great pyramid just off the coast. Originally built as a fortification, it was

later made an abbey of the Benedic tine fathers.

Chivalry
The word chivalry is defined as the medieval system of military privileges, with its peculiar honorary titles and aristocratic limitations of honorable position to the possessors of those titles, founded upon the several degrees of military service rendered on heavesheld. It also means the m horseback. It also means the usage and customs pertaining to the order of nighthood; the ideal qualifications of osity, valor, and dexterity in arms

Vandals in Africa

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The Vandals, a Teutonic race, who ravaged the Roman empire at its decline in the Fifth century, entered North Africa through Spain, and, curlously enough, although the Vandal kingdom died away in sloth about the only word of the German speech which they brought into Africa for the first time, which lingered in the traditions of North Africa for some time, was the word "trinken," "to drink."

11 Foreign Bird Species

Settled by the French.

The Nova Scotia peninsula, settled by the French, was known as Acadia and by the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, this territory was awarded to Great Britain. In 1755, according to a writer in the Detroit News, because of their persistent refusal to take the oath of allegiance to Britain, more than 6,000 of these Acadian French, men, women and children, were expelled from their homes. Many of them went to Louislana, some to the Atlantic states, some to England and France, while some returned to Acadia.

Some of the charges against these people were that they inclied the British against the Indians, also that they were sympathizers with any hostille French expedition and that their position on the frontier of British territory made them dangerous to the peace and safety of that land. Between 1776 and 1783 from 30,000 to 35,000 United Empire Loyalists, chiefly from New England and New York, poured into Nova Scotia to settle, building the town of Shelbourne.

11 Foreign Bird Species in U. S. in 100 Years

Eleven species of foreign birds have been introduced by man into America and naturalized here during the last 100 years, says the Field Museum of Natural History. Specimens of the ten instruction of these are displayed in a museum exhibit which, with a similar group of extinct birds added to the ornithological division, serves to illustrate the changes which are group of extinct birds added to the introduced by man into America and naturalized here during the last 100 years, says the Field Museum of Natural History. Specimens of the ten introduced by man into America and naturalized here during the last 100 years, says the Field Museum of Natural History. Specimens of the ten introduced by man into America and naturalized here during the natural fauna of this continent.

Each of the Introduced species comes from a country whose climate is similar to that part of America for Specimens of the ten introduced by earl naturalized here during the instruction of extinct birds and naturalized here durin came established in the Far West, as the result of the escapes of enged biros. The skylark, goldfinch and tree spar-row were deliberately released in the hope they would propagate themselves, the first two for esthetic reasons—song and beauty—and the sparrow due to a belief that it would be beneficial to agriculture as an insect catcher. The one introduced bird not included in the exhibit is the common pigeon, a domesticated form related to the rock

> Surrency used among certain tribes of the North American Indians was "wam-pum." Long strings of cylindrical beads were made of shell as a medium of exchange. Purple shell was re-garded as of greater value than the white. In Colonial times, such beads were recognized by the English and Dutch traders, and given a fixed value by the Colonial governments to regulate the Indian trade.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jere Twomey and son Gerard visited recnetly in Indianapolis where Mr. Twomey attended the American Legion convention and on their return they visited in Washington and New York City.

Orlando cottage will soon be occupied by A. L. Bolton and family of North Andover while their home which was badly damaged by fire is being repaired.

William Ross of the Argyle apartments is resting comfortably at the Lawrence General hospital which be entered Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Larmondra of Arundel street has returned from Englewood, N. J. where she spent a week with her sister.

Miss Sally Smith of Burnham road spent last week in Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Barlow of York street are in Providence for a few days.

Mrs. William W. Kurth, Mrs. Clinton Stevens and Mrs. Frederick C. Smith attended the Committee meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Thursday in Boston.

BACHELORETTE'S PARTY BACHELORETTE'S PARTY
A party was held by the Bachelorettes club
at Joan Waugh's house on William street
recently. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Those attending were: Alda Greico,
Joan Waugh, Barbara Gahm, Dorothy
Christie, Priscilla Moss, Barbara MacLellan,
Dorothy Davidson, Catherine Jowett, Ruth
Cowan, Gerald Lenane, George Nicoll,
Warren Richardson, John Nunez, Darrell
Sprague, Robert Flanagan, Robert Hood,
Thomas Dea, John Collins.

Barbara and Nancy Shulze, I Carisbrooke street, celebrated their sixth and fourth birthdays respectively last Friday. Those present were; Donald and Jean Mulvey, Janet Lewis, Nancy and Norma Trumbull, Pauline and Edmund Lewis, Jean and June Steinert, William and Elisabeth Kurth, Gordon and Gretchen Clement, and Jane and Richard Lindsav.

SHAWSHEEN P.T.A. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Shawsheen P.T.A. will be held in the Shawsheen school on Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. There will be election of officers for the ensuing year. The program will be in charge of members of the association. Mrs. Theodore Peterson and Mrs. Joseph Hargedon are the first grade room mothers who will have charge of refreshments.

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An operetta will be given on Thursday in
ne school hall. Tickets are on sale by the
hildren of the school at 50c and 35c.

FIRE LAST NIGHT

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About eight o'clock Thursday evening the fire department was called down to a fire which broke out in one of the offices over Balmoral Spa. The fire was quickly checked, however, and little damage done. Painters had been working in the southeast room the past few days getting the place in shape for Dr. William Thompson who expects to open his new office there next Monday morning. Oil soaked rags caused spontaneous combustion.

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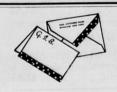
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PUNCHARD SEASON OPENS

The Punchard high baseball team is open-ing its season today, meeting Howe high on the local playstead. Next Tuesday it will travel to Dracut and on Thursday to Chelms-

CLASS DAY PLANS The senior class at Punchard high schoo are appointing a committee to confer with Mr. Hamblin on possible changes in the Class Day program this year.

SPEEDERS FINED Nelson L. Belle Isle of Derry, N. H. and Peter Luchinsky of Lawrence were each fined ten dollars Monday morning by Judge Stone on charges of speeding on North Main street on April 24. Both pleaded guilty.

The more we have to do with women, the more we admire the patience of butchers, grocers, and department-store proprietors.

Famine

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

When Forrest's new and badly built house began to settle, the mammoth steel door of his new and

risoning him. His family had taken an early train

for the steamship, leaving him to lock the house. The servants had been paid off and dismissed the night be-Halfway to the train Forrest bered he had not taken the sil-

fore. Hairway to the trail foregree fore, Hairway to the trail for the silver basket from under the bed when it should have been transferred to the storeroom safe.

Back he ran with some time to spare. He yanked the basket from its time hallowed hiding place and carried it to the safe. There, spinning the combination, he opened the door, stuffed his gloves in the hinge crack, stepped in and put the silver basket on a shelf.

He turned just in time to see the insecurely stuck gloves tumble to the floor and the great door begin to swing. He leaped to push it wide again. His shoe sole slipped on the glassy smooth floor. He fell prone. His outflung right hand hit futiley against the steel portal, yet hard enough to smash his wrist watch. In

mammoth steel door of his new and well built steel storecoom developed a tendency to swing shut unless it was propped wide.

So, when Forrest ran back indoors after his start for the railroad sta-tion, he rammed his folded gloves in the crack of the storeroom door to keep it from shutting behind him and imprisoning him.

an instant he was on his feet again. But in less than an instant the safe door had clanged shut.

Forrest was a prisoner in a six by eight steel sheathed storeroom whose door's combination lock could be opened only from the outside.

Except for himself the house was empty. In another three hours his wife and children were to board the Gothia, for a ten weeks' cruise of the Mediterranean. He himself had been heading west on a long business trip. Nobody knew where he was and no one was likely to enter his house again for at least two months. At first his thoughts were quite caim.

Forrest sat down on a shelf edge and took mental account of stock. Here he was in a soundproof steel room with a combination lock on its door; with no morsel of food nor drop of water. Here, apparently, he must stay until he should die of hunger and thirst. This, if the air of the place should not become so vitiated as to asphyxiate him. There was no shadow of hope. This was the situation and he must needs face it.

Reaction and realization set in. Gallantly Forest battled against a crazy yearning to hammer the unyielding steel door and to fill the soundproof place with his yells for help. That way madness lay and he must keep his head. He dosed.

At last, after what seemed a week of fitful slumber there on the shelf edge, Forrest awake with a jump. Then he remembered. Above him hung the electric light he had switched on as he came into the storeroom with the braket. In his pocket was a letter he had pianned to mail on his way to the station—a letter asking the light company to shut off the electricity during his absence. Well, he would not die in the dark anyhow. That was some slight comfort.

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And now came the first gnawings of hunger. His breakfast had been light. The hour must be long past noon. He craved food. He glanced around him at the shelves with their neat burden of household valuables. There were silver and brica-brae and clothing and the like; but nothing in the remotes: way edible. This discovery, by itself, turned Forrest's hunger into raging famine. He caught his errant fancy visualizing huge rare tenderloin steaks adrip with rich gravy and crowned with plump brown mushrooms.

He endured the growing torment as long as he could. Then he began to explore. Nothing in the place could serve precisely as food. But there was a half-length candle lying at the back of a shelf where it had been left when the electrician installed the light. Another wait. Then Forrest picked up the candle. Arctic explorers had, kept alive on tallow. He chewed perhaps a third of the greasy and tasteless taper. His hunger momentarily was abated. He sank into another and longer lethargy of sleep.

From this he waked famishing and weak. Wolfishly he devoured the rest of the candle. Starvation was too keen to admit of saving even a crumb of the no longer repellent food. He had no knowledge of the length of time

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of the no longer repenient root. He had no knowledge of the length of time he had been a prisoner. But by calculation, he felt it could not have been less than two days—perhaps three. For despite his gobbling of the half candle, he found himself noticeably weaker. Once more, the stupor of despair overcame him.

He was roused from the coma by the sudden opening of the safe door. His wife stood on the threshold. On her way to the city she, too, had remembered the basket of precious table silver lying unguarded beneath hed. She had left the train at the nearest station and taxled home. To her horror, a disheveled and haggard figure lurched weakly from the floor at her feet and staggered out into the hallway.

Before Forrest could answer any of his setfer's valleyed questions his eye

Before Forrest could answer any of his wife's volleyed questions his eye fell on the hall clock. Then from his hunger-and-thirst parched lips croaked the babbling words:
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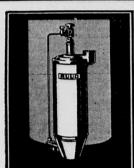
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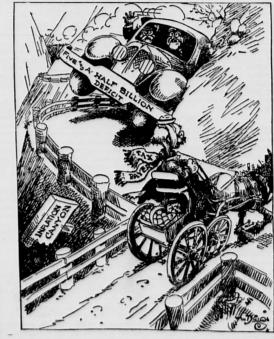
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