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Survey of Traffic To Be Made Soon Study Follows Action of Town Meeting on Parking Meters

Meeting on Parking Meters. A survey of local traffic condi-tions in the business center of the town will be made soon in con-nection with the action of the town meeting in accepting the ari-ticles relating to the installation of parking meters. Before installation can begin, ardinance which will meet with the approval of the state board of pub-lic works. This is being consider are at present by the Board of selectmen. The next step will be the traffic survey. This will be made by en-spineers of the meter companies, by two of these organizations to have or persentatives come here soon to make a study of the local conditions in areas where it is proposed to install the meters. It is understood that when bids are accepted the town will make only a conditional contract with the town will be bard of pub-the company for one year as some sonation on the meters may be taken at the next town meeting.

Solons Discuss Problems Met in General Court Explain to League of Women Voters Some of

Still In Effect

The ban on all-night parking of cars on the streets of the town, which is usually lifted March 15, has been extended until April 1 by of present weather conditions. Put into effect the first of the whiner this regulation prohibits the parking of cars on the streets be-tween the hours of 1 a. m. and 6 a. m.

a. m. Police Chief George A. Dane says that his department has had very little trouble with all-night parking as most auto owners are keeping their cars off the streets nights. Only two or three viola-tions were reported this winter.

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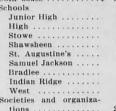
The Perplexities Confronting Legislators

The Perplexities Confronting Legislators Some of the problems that confront members of the General Court were explained by four of its members Tuesday night at an open meeting of the Andover League of Women Voters in Memorial Hall Library, albeit the three representatives from this district. Messrs. J. Everett Collins, Frank S. Giles and Raymond W. Schlapp, were almost unable to attend. The reason, as explained by Representative Collins, was be-cause the House wished to suspend for St. Patrick's day, the session on Tuesday continued until 6:30. When some of the members began to rickle out, orders were given to close the doors. That meant, the representative said, that no-body could leave until adjourn-ment. Senator Philip K. Allen was

Night Parking Ban

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the representative said, that no-body could leave until adjourn-ment. Senator Philip K. Allen was more fortunate. His body ad-journed Tuesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Douglas M. Dunbar, presi-dent of the League, presided and tiriam Putnam, librarian, who acted as moderator. The speaking was followed by an open forum during which many of those who almost filled the hall asked ques-tions. Representative Collins, chair-man of the committee on counties, said that no county could spend and the rosentite eap-proved, and he said the committee was busy at the present time go-said trat or callowing women to act as jurors, and said that a new bill would be reported today in ac-**Ni-LAD**.



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Pupils of St. Augustine's Present Annual Revue Youngsters Score Success With Program

Lilting Irish airs filled the program of various songs and dances that made up the annual delightful entertainment for all Irish Revue which pupils of St. Augustine's presented at the Memorial auditorium Sunday the children.

Augustine's presented at the Memorial auditorium Sunday night. Greeted by an enthusiastic audi-ence the youngsters in their gay costumes of the Emerald Isle put on a lively entertainment which drew many rounds of applause as they successfully went through their different numbers. The efforts of the participants in the revue reflected the careful training they had received in their roles under the direction of the Sisters of Notre Dame, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Remmes, and Miss Mary Lanigan, pianist. **Ploans Bird Walk In Parker Forest** Oscar M. Root of the Brooks school faculty will conduct a bird walk in the Harold Parker state forest Saturday morning, March 27. The meeting place will be the state police barracks on the bypass at the entrance of the forest and the

In Parker Forest Oscar M. Root of the Brooks school faculty will conduct a bird walk in the Harold Parker state forest Saturday morning, March 27. The meeting place will be the state police barracks on the bypass at the entrance of the forest and the time has been set at 5:45 a. m. The walk will last about three hours. The purpose of the trip will be not only to see as many as possible of the early spring migrants, but also to consider plans for the form-ation of a local bird club, in order to stimulate interest among people Dog Licenses $8.64 \\ 5.15$ Due by April 1

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ation of a local bird club, in order to stimulate interest among people of the region in birds. A cordial in-vitation is extended not only only to residents of Andover, but to peo-ple residing in all the surrounding towns. In case of very bad weather, the trip will be postponed to a later date. 91.68

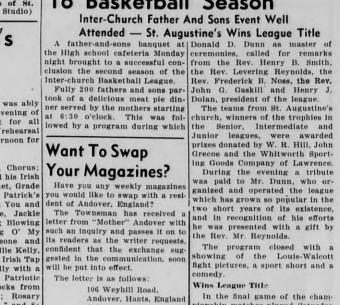
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Preparations for the issuance of dog licenses have been com-pleted by Town Clerk George H. Winslow, who has received a large supply of tags for this purpose. Dog owners are reminded that all dogs of three months and older must be licensed by April 1. Last year close to 1100 dog licenses were issued here together with ll-censes for six or seven kennels.



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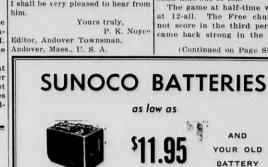
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Banquet Brings Close To Basketball Season Inter-Church Father And Sons Event Well

wins League Title In the final game of the cham-pionship matches played Saturday night, St. Augustine's won the Senior league title by pulling away from the Free church Seniors in the last minute of play to win. 27-25. The game kept fans and officials on their toes until the final bell. Failure to follow their floor shots and to make their free throws proved costly for the Free church five. They made only five out of 13 foul tries while their opponents sank nine out of ten. The game at half-time was tied at 12-all. The Free church did not score in the third period but came back strong in the final to (Continued on Page Six)

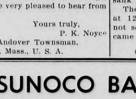
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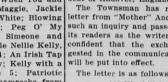


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Craig is a three letterman at Punchard, playing an end in foot ball, and a pitcher in baseball, as well as competing in basketball. He is also an honor roll student. Lettermen from this year's squad are: Captain Bruce Noble, Cliff Dubois, Alan Chetson, Charles Dwyer, Fred Lloyd, and Walter ROOF REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS Craig is a three letterman at

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ror the Suburban league for the there is a light season. Johnson High is the defending champion, and Pun-chard the runner-ups. The trophy must be won three years by one team to become its permanent possession. This will be the fourth rerbury is team to become its permanent possession. This will be the fourth year the league has been in com-petition. Captain Waiter Lloyd of the Punchard nine hopes to end up at the top of the league this year. Hint the top of the league this becaused damage to the contents and flooring which Chief C. Ed-box 561 was sounded at 10:44 p. m. and the relief at 12:19 a. m. Box 562 was sounded at 10:06

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Box 542 was sounded at 10:05 p. m. Monday for a fire caused by

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For Girl Scouts The Girl Scout Council of Greater Lawrence has established weekly office hours in Andover. Through the courtesy of the

Scout-o-Ral-March 27 Memorial Hall Library, Miss The second annual Scout-o-ral will be held Saturday, March 27, at 2 p. m., at the Case Memorial Cage, Phillips Academy. There will be Lucile Rogers, executive director exhibitions by Scout troops and Cub packs and contests in knot-tying, signaling, first-aid, fre-by-dint and steel, compass race, and tug-ofwar. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Units that will compete are Troop 70, Christ church; Troop

Troop 10, Christ church; Troop 71 and Pack 71 of the Shawsheen P. T. A.; Troop 72 and Pack 72 of the Free church; Troop 73 of the South church; Troop 75 of St. Au-gustine's church, and Troop 76 of Ballardvale. Troop 71—Shawsheen P.T.A. At the meeting Monday, March

Troop 71—Shawsheen P.T.A.
At the meeting Monday, March 3, preparations were made for the scout-oral, under the direction of Scoutmaster David Petrie and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Jake Caswell. The next meeting will be held at the Scout room Tuesday, March 30, at 7100 p. m.
Troop 70—Christ Church At a recent court of review the following Scouts were advanced in rank: Donald Valz, James Brown and James McGrath. Those present how or a scouting of the mew pack of the Pack. The new organiz sponsored by the Ballardvale entry of the mew pack of the mew pack of the Ballardvale entry of the scout sponsored by the Ballardvale worganiz sponsored by the Ballardvale worganiz sponsored by the Ballardvale entry of the ark to be and James McGrath. Those present how or a 9. 10 and 11 years or sponsore and the sponsore sponsore and the sponsore sponsore sponsore and the sponsore sponsore sponsore and the sponsore sponsore sponsore sponsore sponsore and the sponsore s

and James McGrath. Those present were: Chairman Rev. John S. Moses, Committeemen Dino Valz an overheated store in a kitchen at 90 North Main street which charred the walls and woodwork. The property is owned by Mrs. Bridget Hurley of Bartlet street and occupied by Alfred Frotten. and the Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, Scoutmaster Harrison Brown and Assistant Scoutmaster George Luedke. The Scouts have a project of making their own packs, under

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the direction of George Luedke. The roop meets every Friday night in the Parish house

Troop 73—South Church Troop Committeeman Robert Hat ton was in charge of the meeting on Friday, March 12, during the ill ness of Scoutmaster Leslie Mullin. The troop is preparing for the Scout-o-ral with David Pingree in charge of signaling, Robert Dimlich heading up the first aid group and troop Committeeman Robert Hat-ton guiding the flint and steel ton guiding the hint and steer teams. Second Class Scout Robert Gillis has passed the firemanship merit hadge and is working on the safety merit badge. Field Scout Executive Nestor A. Eno, addresse(the Men's club of the church Sun-day, March 14. Mr. Eno gave an in-teresting table an Cano Ouway and teresting talk on Camp Onway and scouting.

Cubmaster Paul Payne and the pack committee of the new Cul back expect to have about 18 or 20 Cubs for the initial registration of the Pack. The new organization, sponsored by the Ballardvale Parent Teacher Association will enabl hoys of 9, 10 and 11 years of age to join the cubbing section of the Troop 76-Ballardvale The committeemen who sponsor Troop 76 include Leon Thompson, P. W. Moody, Rev. Philip Helsey and Ainslee Schofield. The Scouts and Annueles control. The scouts are working hard to perfect them-selves for the Scout-o-ral to be held March 27. All members of the troop with their leader will attend the Scout banquet and meeting to be held in Lawrence in April April. Boy Scouts of America. District Committee Meeting The Andover district committee will meet in the public library March 18, at 7:30 p.m., to complete Snal plans for the Scout-o-ral. All

scoutmasters and cubmasters are strongly urged to attend this meet-ing, or send a representative.

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Organize For Drive The Radeliffe club of Merrimack Valley was organized at an in-formal and enthusiastic meeting held recently at the Andover Inn. The club was formed to interest prodeliffe women in the College's Radcliffe women in the College's Anniversary Fund drive, to be culminated in June of 1949.

Radcliffe Women

culminated in June of 1949. The following officers were named: Mrs. L. D. Peterkin, An-dover, president: Miss Louise Archambault, Lowell, vice-presi-dent; Miss Helen Devlin, Law-rence, secretary, and Miss Con-stance Fitzgerald, North Andover, treasurer. reasurer.

Tentative plans were made for various benefits to be held for the fund. Meanwhile, a series of meetings will be held at the homes of members to discuss various projects which the club will promote.

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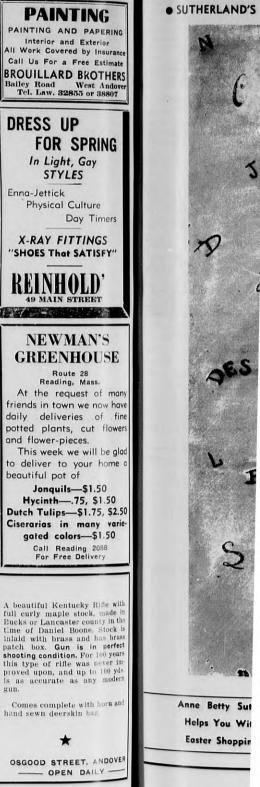
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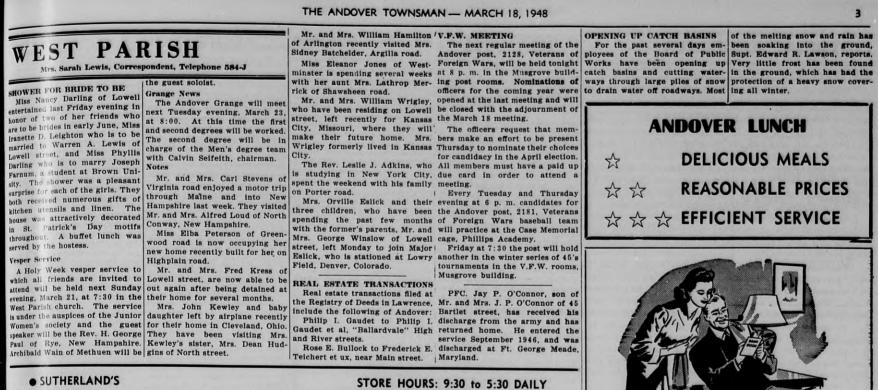
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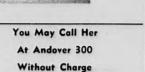


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EDITORIAL THOUGHTS

ARE TAXES EVER COMING DOWN?

Taxes, like balloons, rise easily. But they don't always come down as easily, or as rapidly, as balloons when they be come deflated. As municipalities go, Andover has not fared too badly through the years so far as its tax rate is concerned. HISTORICAL COMMENT In 1946 the rate was \$36 per thousand, but prior to that it never had been above \$30. Last year it dropped \$3 to \$33.

The official rate for this year has not been announced, and probably will not be for some little time. But, with the 1948 appropriations soaring nearly \$140,000 above those of 1937, it is, perhaps, reasonable to expect some increase.

Increased appropriatinos just had to be this year, what with increased costs of materials and increased living costs showing the way. Yet climbing tax rates are not a healthy thing for any community.

For many years those responsible for finding money to meet governmental expenses have been racking their brains to find new sources which could be tapped to get additional funds. This has been particularly true in state governments and in the federal government.

If some of those who have been so busy searching for those new sources would only spend part of their time trying to find ways to cut costs, thus making new sources of toxation unnecessary, they would be doing something worth while. And who knows? Sometime or other somebody, searching for ways to cut costs, might succeed!

It stands to reason that if state and national governmental costs could be cut it would be much easier for the towns and cities to fall in line. Is it unreasonable to hope that such a day may come?



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Last week we discussed certain legislative procedures which take place in the Senate and with somewhat different ground rules in the House. To the uninitiated "green-horn" however, the prob'em of the suspension of rules is easily at first the most provoking and dis-heartening. In the manual of the General Court there are 33 joint rules of the Senate and the House 63 of the Senate and 105 of the House. These rules with notes on the rulings and explanations take up 207 pages of the manual.

With very few exceptions, of course, these rules can be sus-pended on a two-third's vote in both the House and Senate. When course, pended the motion to suspend is made. casual

your new-comer, or the observer, is faced with the suspended. rule in the book. the find hastily through the legal ology and when a somewhat misty light dawns, you look up eagerly only to find that the rule has been taken care of, and the Senate is involved in debate on the next question.

Of course, once you have learned the rules—and they are as important as any in a football game—you do not have to go through the rigamarole outlined The most frequently susabove. pended rules in the Senate are those which require that a bill be given a reading on three successive days. When this rule is suspended, it means that the bills can be given their successive readings immediately in order to expedite passage

The meaning of the word caucus" is quite clear. Any dictionary will give it to you. The origin of the word, however, has been dimmed by the passage of There are many suggested time. derivations, but there are three which seem at least acceptable. The first is that the word comes from the Greek "Kaukos" which

means "cup" and points to the use of the word as an informal festive gathering.

The second and perhaps most plausible derivation is that the word comes from the Algonquin Indian language, either from the indian ianguage, etailer from the means "talk," or from the Virginian Algonquin tribal dialect "Cau-cauasu," meaning "elder" or "counsellor." Since it was quite the rage in the early days to use Indian names for societies, it is Indian names for societies, it is quite possible that Guite possible that this name could have been used in this way. The most popular conception of the origination of the word "caucus" however, although there is much dispute about this, is that during the pre-Revolutionary days during the pre-Revolutionary days were many bloody fights between the Boston shipwrights and calkers and the British Militia and that the shipwrights and and that the superstandard problem of the able leadership of Samuel Adams' father, an organization known as the "Calkers Club." Reference is made to this "Calkers Club" in the diary of John Adams as a place where the local politicians met in the North End of Boston for wild

and wooly discussions. The English use the word

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Rev. John S. Mores, Rector Pain Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Com-manion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 b. m., Young People's followship, Monday, 3:30 p. m., Girl's Friendly society, Paintanetes, troopi 5:00 p. m., Kvening prayer; 7:30 p. m., Grif's Friendly society, Theoday, 5:00 p. m., Kvening prayer, Wednesday, 1:15 p. m., Week-Day Re-ferious Education; 2:00, Girl's Societs, Mrs. Johnson's troop; 5:00 p. m., Evening prayer; MARKEY REAPPOINTED Frank P. Markey was rean

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of rural life. Refreshments were served the members and their guests by the tea committee, Mrs. Clifford M. North, chairman.

The nevt meeting of the Literature department of the November Club will be held on Weinesday, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Ed. ward C. Nichols, 31 Wolcott avnue, at three o'clock.

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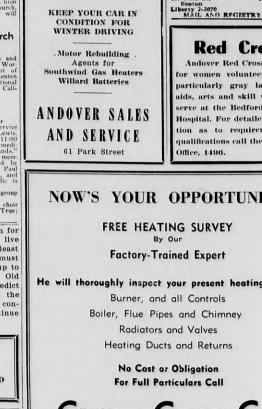


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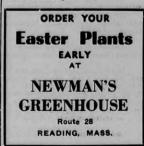
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Barnard Essay Contest

lines for the Barnard Essay con-test. This is a yearly affair that was instituted in memory of J. W.

essays are written on a day set apart from other school activities. This year they will be written April 23.

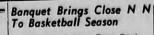
The Waid Studio photographer was again at Punchard this week to take group pictures of the teams

the graduation speakers, the class day speakers, the class supper

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and the various committees of the senior class. The pictures taken were of the Class Book committee, formation in future weeks.

Alumni News



committee, dramatic committee, The Seniors, the Junior College social committee, and the class division, and several Sophomores picture committee. The pictures are currently at work on their out- that were taken at dress rehearsal of the senior play are now on dis-play. There are five shots and the students may order the pictures Barnard. The students must write an essay of between 1,000 and 1,500 words on a subject from one of the fifty submitted by the faculty. The We are very sorry to announce

In the Junior division the League All-Stars, coached by Mr. Sparks of the Vale Congregational church, proved no match for St. Augustine's Juniors. The All-Stars, playing together for the first time, never got started and 5t. Augustine.....Carlucel st. no time nemetrated their onng. We are very sorry to announce the retirement of Mrs. Emma Car-ter. She has been at Punchard for

This year they will be written April 23. Assembly Notes At a recent assembly, Eugene V. Lovely read the following notice issued by the superintendent's office. It reads as follows. "The Navy Department in its recruiting program strongly urges that every Even Pigeons Get An Education recruiting, also strongly urges that boys finish high school. It has been found that boys do far better with a high school diploma. At no time, however, does the school depart-ment approve of boys' leaving school in peace time." Mr. Lovely also informed the Studente the

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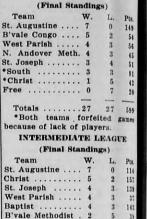
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Before that comes Easter. And, we have a new shipment of Viking Glass, which makes excellent gifts for all occasions.

Warren Wright's Calumet's Citation is the natural favorite for this year's Derby. In the winter odds he is being held at 8 to 5. Coaltown is second choice at 8 to 1. Better Salf and Cacique are 10 to 1, and My Request is 15 to 1. Bewitch, Escadru, Gasparila, Piet, Salmagundi, Whirling Fox and Star Bout are all 20 to 1. Call Bell, Free America and Kilroy are 30 to 1, and the balance are 40 to 1 or write your own ticket.

And, a Viking Luncheon Set of 15 pieces is only \$10. Today will mark the opening of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Swimming League's annual meet, to be held at Harvard. Twenty-ships; no team scores will have entrants competing for individual champion-ships; no team scores will be kept. One standout is La Salle's Joe Verdeur. For the past few years, verdeur has changed the record book almost every time he has entered a breaststroke competition. Remember how we used to ridicule breaststrokers? Yet, that's the stroke taught to the armed forces as being least exerting while Girdes was the winner last year, but will have a newcomer in Navy's W. A. Kanakanul as chief competitor. Harvard's Forbes Norris is out to win the 440 title. And, Allen C.A. Championships to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich., on 26-27 March; and the N.A.A.U. meet to be held at Yale on 2-3 April. Viking Centerpieces are all Champions—prices start at \$2.00. Wiking Centerpieces are all Champions—prices start at \$2.00. Niking Centerpieces are all Champions—prices st

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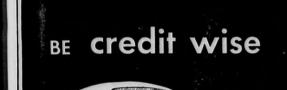
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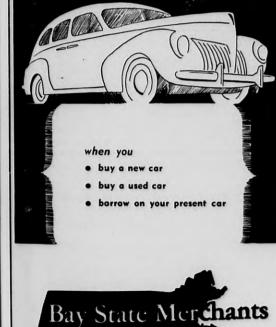
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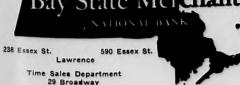
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When it is learned that no support of the supermacy of good, which would rob men of health, of peace, of spiritual well-being, have any mandate or ability to enforce them, selves in the presence of Christ, Truth, we lose our fear of them. We then begin to grasp the meaning of a universe which is wholly under the superainty of Mind. The supermacy of the superaction of the superainty of Mind. Through the understanding and spiritual law, will each one prove his God-given power to overcome fear of evil, however aggressive it may appear to be, regardless of whether it claims to attack from within or from without. A young child had been held under was believed to be the law of total blindness since birth. She had no knowledge of what even a glimmer of light was like. One day a friead earne to visit the family this their spoke of a book she had been receipt of a book she had been receipt adkness, of happen to be set of right and wrong of light and ackness, of happen to be set of the taw of book she receipt the suborn good of the set of the taw for the set of the taw of the set of the set of the taw of the set of the set of the taw of the set of the set of the taw of the set of the taw of the set of the taw of the set of the set of the taw of taw of the set of the taw of taw of the set of the taw of taw of the set of the set of the taw of the set of the taw of taw of the set of the set of taw of the set of the taw of taw of the set of the taw of taw of the set of the set of taw of the set of

markable words in this book-th markable words in this book—the title of which was "Science and Lealth with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy—words such as "omnipotence, omniscience, omni-presence," "immortal Truth," and "spiritual Love." Presently the little girl, who had been silently listening, slipped away from the room, and went and sat alone where she could repeat to herself over and over again some of the words she had just heard.

some of the words she had just heard. When, after a time, she rose to return to her family, she was sud-denly aware that light was stream-ing towards her from a window. She was no longer in darkness; there was color, there were shapes all about her. God's law, presenting and preserving that which is true, had replaced a false belief of a mortal law, holding her in bondage. The long night of separation from the vision of form, of color, of move-ment was over. In Christian Sci-ence she was to learn that there is no causation apart from God, and that everything the has made is good. Her sight was to be perfectly retored.

Man Self-governed

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 125), "Reflecting God's government, man is self-governed." In true self-government, men reflect the government of God, with all its authority and infinity of opportu-nity. So long as we believe that our thought, our present, our future can be interfered with or controlled by others; so long as we suppose that there are in operation known or unknown forces able to rob us of our peace, our health, our precious right to freedom—we do not know God, and we have not found man. Indeed we have not begun to under-stand the meaning of Jesus' words, "The kingdom of God is within you." This kingdom of heaven, this con-sciousness of spiritual dominion, is ours only as we claim and maintain the government of God. "Mind is the matter of the corporeal senses, and can conquer sicine:, sin, and death. Exercise this God-given au-thority. Take possession of your body." Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 393), "and govern its feeling and action." How much do we taken possession of our bodies in the assurance of power, of dominion? Just so nuch as we take possession of our thoughts. Mortals believe that the government of their bodies is outch de whe are no trickietion are able to rob them of health and render them diseased. When it is learned that the reins of govern-ment are in God's hands, and are made manifest in man, not as the result of human action, but bocause of spiritual knowledge, men will, even as Jesus did, exercise authority over every lawless claim of power. "Disease," writes Mrs. Eddy in Sci-ence and Health (p. 370). "is not an intelligence to disput the empire of Mind or to dethrone Mind and take the government into its own hands." Christ Jesus did with his body what he chose. He fasted for forty days in the wilderness; he passed through the angry crowd unharmed; he walked on the water; he rose from the dead, and latter ascended hove the sight of his disciples. Being God-governed, he knew that government in of his disciples.

"Lawful wonders"

What Christ Jesus did has ap-peared as miraculous to the human mind, fettered and blinded by its beliefs in material sensation and evidence. But with the advent of Oblicition Science are accounted to the service evidence. But with the advent of Christian Science, men are learning to understand the spiritual, eternal law which lay back of the work per-formed by Jesus, enabling him to heal sickness and destroy sin. "The miracle," writes Mrs. Eddy in the textbook (p. 135), "introduces no disorder, but unfolds the primal or-der, establishing the Science of God's unchangeable law." And in the margin are these words: "Lawful wonders."

God's unchangeable law." And in the margin are these words: "Lawful wonders." Everywhere, and for each one, however fiercely the lawlessness of disease, of sorrow, and of sin may assert itself, the "lawful wonders." of God's love are available today as they were in Jesus' time. Thus it is that, in the understanding of God's they were in Jesus' time. Thus it is that, in the understanding of God's they were in Jesus' time. Thus it is that, in the understanding of God's they everiment, men and women have found, and are finding, health and freedom where before they knew only suffering and fear. In the early days of Christian Sci-ence an American woman, strongly established in the orthodox church, had lain for many months in bed, unable to put her feet to the ground. Everything that medical ald and de-voted nursing could do had been cone, but without avail, and the ver-dict of "only six months to live" had

come, but without avail, and the ver-dict of "only six months to lue" had been proncunced upon the patient by the doctors. The family were then informed that a Christian Sci-entist was in the town where they lived, and might be able to bring them help. They dismissed the sug-gestion with some heat. They would have nothing to do with this new-fanded religion. A second time the invitation was given and refused. They were then assured the Chris-tian Science practitioner would

not demand that they should do anything peculiar. They need only listen to what she had to say, and accept or reject it as they chose.

Desiring to wall himself of even the least opportunity to benefit her, the husband of the invalid decided that while he could not bring him-self to invite a Christian Scientist into his home, he would take his wife to the hotel where the practi-tioner was staying. She was there-fore wrapped in blankets, taken down the stairs to the carriage, to be carried into the hotel to the practitioner's apartment. When the interview was over she was driven back to her own house, where she was once more placed in bed. But that evening as she lay there gazing out at the sky, she meditated on what the practitioner had said. She pondered the thought of God's government of man and the universe, of His laws, ever-present, preserving, directing, main-taining, upholding everything, ev-erywhere, that He had made. In God's universe, because His will was the only will, His power and pres-ence infinite, and therefore undis-puted, uninterrupted, all was per-fect; everything was in its rightful place, performing its rightful func-tion. And as she thought of these things she knew that they were di-vine laws and were included in here expreience. The next morning when her nurse entered the room, she was told she was not to hold herself responsible for anything her patient might do, but to be assured that the patient hersifi was fully aware of the action she was taking. She had decided that God must be all to her that day or nothing. Every medical packing and band-age was taken off and the patient removed from the bd to the couch. Towards the end of the day, all suf-fering had ceased. She rose, and for he first time in many months, walked out of her room and pro-ceeded down the stairs. As ahe did so, her husband and her mother came out of the library where they had been sitting, and looking up were spechless with astonishment. She came on calmly and easily down the stairs, and when she gct to the hast two steps, she jumped them. Within a weck she was walking many miles. The months of inac-tivity and invalidism were over; she

verse. In every experience, in every temptation, smell or great, there is available the divine assurance that the only power that is power, that which is from God, is ours without

which is from God, is curs without measure. In the consciousness of their at-one-ment with God, men learn the true practical meaning of omnipo-tence. They learn that no con-spiracy of evil, no combination of circumstances, no medical verdict, no seeming peralty, whether of sickness or sin, can prevail to vic-timize him who knows and is de-termined to be faithful to divine Principle, the cause and origin of his being. Ego-God and Ego-Man

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his being. Ego-God and Ego-Man In Science and Health (p. 281) Mrs. Eddy asks the question, "What is the Ego, whence its origin and what its destiny?" And she answers, "The Ego-man is the reflection of the Ego-God." In this brief sum-mary is stated the true neture of origin, of cause, and of effect. The Ego-man, what authority is his, in dimity and queteres, in the wisdom and discrnment which Love be-slows; what asurance of care and direction in all that he undertakes! This we see set forth in the life and works of the man Christ Jesus. Of him Mrs. Eddy has written (Science and Health, p. 332). "Josus demon-strated Christ; he proved that Christ is the divine dica of God-the Holy Ghost, or Comforter, re-vealing the divine Principle, Love, and leading into all truth." In the unity of God and man is divine government expressed. In this insenarability, and this alone, is the Ego-God reflect:d by the Ego-man Abandoning the mortal concept of ourselves, holding before our thought the ideal of true man-hood and womanhood, we shall de-termine to indulge neither the folly of pride nor the weakness of dis-couragement, and self-condemna-

termine to induge feither the folly of pride nor the weakness of dis-couragement and self-condemna-tion; we shall repudiate the count-less arguments which would tell us that sorrow, sickness, and sin are real conditions, disputing the juris-diction of the divine will.

Worthiness Belongs to Man

Worthiness Belongs to Man How constantly the thought of unworthiness separates men from God, and leads them to accept it as the reason for their suffering and misfortunes. Yet worthiness be-longs to man. Because he is the work of an infinitely worthy God, man is the expression of God's worthiness. My friends, let us stop thinking of ourselves or others as either worthy or unworthy mortals, and learn to express the infinite worthiness of our devine Principle.

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John, in the fourth chapter of Revelation, declared, "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Rev. 4:11). Immediately after this exalted vision of the infinite nature of God, the writer of the Apocalypse beheld a clozed book, scaled with seven scals. And when he learned that no man was found worthy to open the book and looze the scals, or even to look thereon, he was pro-foundly distressed. But words of been found worthy to behold the book and to open the scals. And then John heard a new song sung to the Lamb--surely a s 'ng of spir-itual enlightenment and sovereignty - which declared, "Thou art worthy to take the book, and to open the scals thereof" (Rev. 5:9). Mrs. Eddy, in the Glossary of Science and Health (p. 590), defines in part the 'Lamb of God" as "the spiritual idea of

"Lamb of God" as "the spiritual idea of Love." It is in this "spiritual idea of Love" that the worthiness of God and the worthiness of man are re-vealed. This spiritual idea is the Christ; this is the Truth bringing to human consciousness the compre-hension of divine Principle, and of the law and rule of Christian Sci-As the individual recognizes his

As the individual took of the consciousness of bis responsibility to show forth the true meaning of Love, he finds him-self not burdened and afraid, but inspired, serene, and confident. "Kings and priests unto God"--what an assurance of power and spiritual "Kings and priests unto God"—what an assurance of power and spiritual enlightenment! Governed by Prin-ciple, men's sense of life is no longer fracht with condemnation rtd coercion, with restriction and dependence on others. On the con-trary, they enter into the realm of initiative and freedom which God bestows.

Intelligence Always Available

Intelligence Always Available Divine intelligence is available in the least detail as well as in the widest field of endeavor. The follow-ing experience is a concrete evidence of this. An audit staff in a city in England was busy on a set of books belonging to a firm consisting of many branches. It was reported to one of their staff who was a Chris-tian Scientist that the boots did not balance. He looked in the obvious places for the errors, but without success.

success. It seemed that the only course would be to recheck the whole of the books, and this would take the staff about a week of steady work. This Christian Scientist, however, was confident that the error could be simply uncovered and corrected through divine Mind's guidance.

be simply uncovered and corrected through divine Mind's guidance. It was a Saturday when this oc-curred, and as the office would be closed at noon that day, he decided to return after lunch, when he would be alone and so could quietly pon-der the truth of being and apply it to the situation. That afternoon, as he had planned, he sat at his desk, seeking to shut out of his thought all that was unlike God, to realize clearly the truth of this statement concerning man, by Mrs. Eddy in the textbock (p. 475), "that which has no separate mind from God." This being true, he knew that he was not at the mercy of nonintelligence and that in spiritual knowing, which is the Mind of man, no error could withstand the infinite light of Truth. He then acted on the thoughts which came to him, knowing that he was being divinely guided. Turning over the pages of first one book and then another, he noticed various er-rors. When he listed all these errors, he found that they covered exactly the amount of discrepancy in the entire account.

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Self-Government A distinguished British stor, has written: "The correle freedom is responsibility, vi responsibility freedom fails, vidual self-government which with fidelity to Principle is the lasting freedom." If this is so then is the individual's respo-ity to himself, to others, it world? Surely it is to know it freedom, and therefore his and his actions, are conselous der the control of the Mind is divine Love. Thus will he tain the fact of man's worth he will not accept as real the of a heritage other than that comes of God. Fidelity to Pr demands alertness, self-die sman Indi

comes of God. Fidelity to Principle demands alertness, self-discipline, uncelfed motive and purpose; it calls for service at the behest of Mind, on behalf of humanity. He who accepts this as his standard and goal has embarked upon the only way to salvation both for himself and the race. In the avareness of their true ego, men enter into the conscious-ness of their divinely reflected sover-ness of their divinely reflected sover-lint is humanly manifest is

ego, men enter into the concious-ness of their divinely reflected sover-eignty; this humanly manifest is the establishment of righteous gov-ernment in the world. This is the evidence of Ohrist, Truth, bringing mercy and justice, peace and pros-perity, even the kingdom of heaven to mankind. In "The People's Idea of God" by Mrs. Eddy (p. 1), there is a pro-foundly significant statement each sentence of which will help us as we gain its spiritual meaning, in the construction and reconstruction of character, of environment, of our relations with the world: "Every step of progress is a step more spir-itual. The great element of reform is not born of human wisdom; it draws not its life from human or-reason, the translation of law back to its original language,—Mind, and the final unity between man and the dnal unity between man and the basis of all spiritual teaching. In

the final unity between man and God." Here is zet forth what must be the basis of all spiritual teaching. In the oneness of Mind and idda is iaw manifest; in this oneness of God and man do we comprehend and ex-press the only real universe and government. Let none believe that within the narrow exclusiveness of his own per-sonal affairs can responsibility be justifiably confined Surely in Jess' injunction, "Go ye into all the world." we see the call to include all mankind in our consciousness of God's government. How far did Ms. Eddy's thought range in beneficent interest, in compassionate under-standing of the problems which be-set humanity everywhere? Here is a statement of hers i, this connection (The First Church of Christ Scien-tist, and Miscellany, p. 147): "I have a work to do that, in the words of our Master, 'ye know not of. From the interior of Africa to the utmos parts of the earth, the sick and the heavenly homesick or hungry hearts are calling on me for help, and I am helping them." How infinite is the operation of the divine law of Mind; how boundless the power of Love to bless all who come under its care! "Progress," writes Mrs. Eddy Miscellany, p. 181). "is spiritual

"Progress," writes Mrs. Eddy (Miscellany, p. 181), "is spiritual Progress is the maturing conception of divine Love." How do we learn to differentiate between spiritual prog-ress and a belief of human progress, based so often on competition, or rivalry or aggression, on mortal rivalry or aggression, on ways and means, confined with limits of its own mortal liable, as must every merely effort be, to the possibility hin the ability. or fail

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the one great and ever-present re-lief from human woe" (Retrospec-tion and Introspection, p. 31). This seeking was to culminate in victory. During the years of loss, of suffer-ing, of invalidiem, her faith and hope may sometimes have waxed dim, but they were never extin-ground the search of the search of the main search of the search of the pronounced incurable and fatal. As a result of reading a passage from the New Testament - one of the miracles of Jesuc.-she vas initianity well. She perceived in that moment that her healing was the evidence of God's power, the operation of di-uine law. After her own healing, and the her view in Schene and Health (p. 100). "I knew the Principle of all harmonious Mind-action to be God, and that cures were produced in primitive Christian healing by holy, uplifting faith; but I must know the Science of this healing, and I won my way to absolute con-clusions through divine revelation, reason, and demonstration." These "absolute conclusions." my friends, are est forth in her writings. They are est forth in her writings. They inseparable from Mind, and today made practical, therefore contin-uousiy available to every earnest seeker for truth. Christian Scien-tists are profoundly grateful to Mrs. Eddy because she has revealed to them a universe not at the mercy of veri, but governed by Principle, which is also Love. The Assurance of Vietory Let on men feel appalled at the at the responsibilities which is divine the scient of the second scient is an end to they in the science of Vietor is also they which be aven is the the the scient of the second by the scient at the at the responsibilities which is divine the scient of the the science of Vietor is also the mean the second scient is the the at the responsibilities which is divine the scient at the at the the responsibilities which is divine the scient at the at the presensibilities which is divine the scient at the at the responsibilities which is divine the the scient at the at the responsibilities which is divine the scien

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their characters be encoded and their lives illumined; will the Christ be made manifest in their homes, in their country, and in the world. At his trials before Pilate and Herod, Jesus did not attempt to in-fluence, to threaten, to coerce, to appease. It was sufficient for him that he knew the one and only source of power and stated it with implacable calm. In this conscious-ness of power, men will unerringly know themselves to be under the government of God.

The Demonstration of Righteous Government

Government "What," Mrs. Eddy asks us in Miscellany (p. 292). "cannot love and righteousness achieve for the race?" And she answers, "All that can be accomplished, and more than his-tory has yet recorded." And she continues, "Through divine Love the right government is assimilated, the "way pointed out, the process short-ened, and the joy of acquiescence consumated." Bortly before the present war in Europe. a Christian Science practi-tioner, a citizen in a country "here the rights of the individual were liable to be ruthlessly disregarded, where even human lives were in jeopardy, under the false name of law and order, was sent for by those in authority and after a peremptory cross-examination told to give names and to describe the symptoms of her patients. This she refused to do. With a greater show of violence than before, the order was repeated. She stood her ground. She was threatoned with punishment, but without effect. She was then asked har reason for refusal. She repled that according to the rules in the Manual of The Mother Church, which governed her actions in all that pertained to her work as a Christian Scientist, it was forbiden to divulge the information which comes to a practitioner from her principle had direct and protection of practitioner and patient, so Prin-she alone of those concerned in that work of the science den despotism work as the science from the sepul-c. The authority of divine Principle prevalled. Violence and despotism were forced to withdraw before it. She was permitted to leave the courtroom vention further threats, And ther was no reprisal. It was as though the whole incident had never taken place. Not long after, in a way no less humanly remark-able, another "lawful wonder" too place. Openly and without inter-ference, this wonnan was able to feave her ewithout mence, without re-science without mence.

dearest desires, rob them of what they most love and to which they believe themselves rightly entitled. Yet from the first chapter of Genesis to the last chapter of Revelation, and throughout the writings of Mrs. Eddy, it is made plain that the power with which we are endowed is from God and that it is all power. Jesus exercised this power, but he assured those who listened to him that it belonged to them also. Of that it belonged to them also. Of man, Mrs. Eddy writes in the Chris-tian Science textbook «p. 518): "His birthright is dominion, not subjec-tion. He is lord of the belief in earth and heaven, - himself subordinate alone to his Maker." Neither mortal love nor hate, fear, false appetite nor desire, can take control of him who knows that "reflecting God's government" he "is self-governed." The experience that came to John in Revelation was of "a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away." In this new heaven and earth, men find themselves lords of the belief in a merely mortal sense of earth and heaven; they find themselves exercising spiritual do-minion because inspired of Love and governed by divine Principle. The new heaven and the new earth came to John as the faise sense was relinquished, as spiritual sense took its place. For "behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and the ther God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more dath, neither sor-row, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain. for the former things are passed away" (Rev. 21:3, 4). Are we weiting for this to happen individually, universally? Assuredly it is here. In referring to the expe-tence and Health, pp. 573, 574), "When you read this, remember Jeaus' words, The kingdom of God is within you." And she adds, "This pristical consciousness is therefore a present possibility." In the awareness of the spiritual cominion which Mind bestows, may we, in-spirid. enlightened, upheld, contin-ually prove in our own lives, and so in the world at large, that the new manifestation of God's governent of man and the universe.

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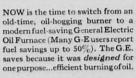
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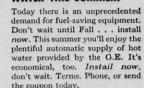


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This time the nost will be the Con-gregational church. Special music will be furnished by the Congre-gational choir. After an old-fashioned sing period, when hymns can be requested by the congrega-tion the common will be diver by tion, the sermon will be given by the Rev. Wilbur Johnson of the Af-rican Methodist Episcopal church of Pasadena, California. As usual there will be a silver offering.

Immediately following the service the young people will go down to the vestry for refreshments and

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an informal meeting with Wilbur

Interesting Meeting Planned Miss Katherine Lawler, head of the county extension courses, will

There will be a discussion pe-riod following Miss Lawler's speech and all ladies of the Vale are urged to be present. Women's Service League The next meeting of the Women's Service League will be

held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Mears on Andover street. Mrs. Mi-chael Mullaney will preside. Personals Captain Alton H. Littlefield visit-

ed his sisters, Mrs. Victor Jedrey of Woburn street and Mrs. Roland Joy of Andover street, recently. Captain Littlefield has served in the army twenty-eight years and is now stationed at the Atlanta ord-

nance department in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Jack Murnane was hostess at the meeting of the Wednesday Social club held at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Getchell of West Boxford visited Mr. and Mrs. Fos-ter Matthews Sunday.

Mrs. James Nicoll is ill at her nome on Clark road. Mrs. George Forsythe has been ill at her home on Chester street. Miss Jean Laffin of Wilmington

spent the weekend with Miss Joan Wilson of Andover street. Samuel Lowrie, Frederick Martinson of Andover, Edward Le-febvre, Jr., James O'Brien and William Thornton of Lawrence

spent Sunday skiing in New Hamp-shire. Mrs. Frank Haggerty has been ill at her home on Andover street.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss last Thursday in honor of their daughter, Pauline ,who was four years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks recently. Harry Kelson, a former resident

of the Vale, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colbath of River street.

Mrs. Edward Lefebvre is covering from an attack of the grippe at her home on Tewksbury



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Marriage MacLEISH-HARDY

Miss Shirlie Irene Hardy, March 6, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hardy of 46½ High street, became the bride of Russell Cameron Mac-Leish, on of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeish of 28 Shawsheen road, The Rev. Wendell L. Bailey, pas

services was held Sunday evening in the Methodist church with Dr. Kendig Cully of Haverhill as speaker. His topic was "Judas the service at Linion Congregational singing. Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock Wahill Gibran, it will be given at this service. After the reception of the Sourder the funct, the seational church. Special music will be furnished by the Cong-gregational church. Special music will be furnished by the Cong-gregational church. Special music will be furnished by the Cong-gregational church. After an old. Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock will be furnished by the Cong-gregational church. Special music will be furnished by the Cong-gregational church. Special music will be furnished by the Cong-gregational church. After an old. Sunday evening at roo y are. Sunday evening at roo y aroo y aroo y are. Su will be observed. This is the most a semi-cascade of bride's roses, counties, or which he is a memory and significant service of the Christian gardenias and white gladiolus with gradient is the worth of same set house the set of the worth of same set house the set of the set

The matron of honor, Hazel Hardy Mosher, sister of the bride, wore a blue silk gown, off the hold a meeting in the Ballardvale shoulder, full skirt, long pointed library at 8 o'clock next Monday evening. Miss Lawler will give an roses with white finger tip blue informal talk on room arrange-ments and the use of accessories to change and enhance your rooms. in semi-cascade style with pink satin ribbons.

Charles F. Studley of Greenwood was best man. The ushers were Paul H. Daniels of Haverhill, cousin of the bride, and Arthur W

Hopkins of Beverly. Guests were present from Haverhill, Hampton, N. H., Boston, Connecticut, Ludlow, N. H., Bev-erly, Wakefield, Atlantic, New-buryport, Lowell, Medford, Green-

wood, Wollaston, Methuen, North Andover and North Tewksbury. Following the ceremony a re ception was held in the church

vestry. After a wedding trip to Washington, New York and points south, the bridal couple will live at 19 Summer street and will be

at home after March 21. The bride is a graduate of Pun-chard High and is connected with the office of the Capitol Distributing Co. of Andover. The groom is a graduate of Punchard High and Boston University, and is em ployed with the Employers' Group insurance Company of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haigh and daughter Sandra, of Clinton, have taken an apartment on South Main street. Snadra has entered the seventh grade at the Junior High school



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Mrs. Miriam McArdle, quents to go to such places than to places where criminals are sent. Many boys, he said, have visor of music, has returned to in Providence, R. I. school after a brief illness. Miss Bernice Stimpson of the Andover Junior High school facbenefited by being sent to training

ulty is ill at her home with the Senator Allen, who serves on grippe. five committees as well as a com-mission, was the last speaker. He Miss Jeannette Charland has returned from the hospital after a short illness. discussed briefly the work of the

Agricultural committee, and the work that is being done with Dutch elm disease control. The disease, he said, cannot be stop ped, but it can be controlled.

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Shows Many highways bared of

heir record snow co winter reveal the da many sections of th in from the pas ice, frost and trai the sr es in many places har racked and badly br ent thaws added to The surf found , while enusing wash-outs a rticularly on stree hes were opened l er pipes and other mage by ve-ins, e tre air work. This is not an unus andition, Supt. Edward R. Lawa dd. These places were immedia filled with gravel. A survey of the number of data Λ

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A few boys, one of them fr awrence, were located and af eing warned were chased aw form the neighborhood. Police v ake rifles away from youngst ound shooting in any place wh ns are apt to be injured. "Every spring we find that be or along the river banks, shoot it targets floating in the streat orgetful of the fact", Chief Geor A. Dane said, "that some bull A. Dane said, that some beta striking the water, will ricochet a we liable to cause injury to p ns or property". Guns taken aw

Target Shooting

Boys shooting rifles in the vie y of the Shawsheen river hawsheen Village were the objet police search Saturday.

Complaints of stray rifle sh triking buildings, and otherw mangering the residents of t cality, reached the police stat nd officers were detailed to fi

nd officers were detailed to f he boys and put an end to t hooting.

om youngsters will be kept at blice station, and parents will bliged to report for them.

Servicemen Subje To 1948 Poll Tax

All ex-servicemen and those service will no longer be gra an abatement of their poll ta as this former act has been resc ed, making them now liable for ayment of a poll tax for 1948. Notice to this effect will be cul next week by James P. Chri collector of taxes, who is now paring to distribute 3,900 poll otices and 2,000 motor vehicle

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