ALICE BUYS A LICENSE BUT NOT THE RIGHT KIND

She Finds the License Office, But Also Finds There Are Many Kinds of Licenses Issued At the City Hall.

It was Alice's birthday, and Uncle
Herbert had given her a little dog for
a birthday present. It was, as Alice
herself said, the very thing she had
wanted most all her life, and she
went down town yesterday afternoon
the save a license. Alice wandered
the save a license. Alice wandered
the save wanted most all my life. The minute
we saw each other it was a case of
love at first sight."
The official shook his head sadly.
"That's what they all say," he observed. "Why, I wouldn't give him
up for anything," said Alice eagerly.
The healways wants to get up on the to secure a license. Alice wandered about the city hall for nearly half an ever, I think I can break him of that hour before she found the place where they issued the license. Finally someone told her to go down the stairs and open the very first door she came to, and the directions were so perfectly simple that she found her way into the license office with-

out any more difficulty. kind-faced man was sitting at the desk writing. He invited Alice to take a seat. "I have come to buy a license," said Alice. At this the kind-faced man looked kinder than ever. He asked Alice her name, and Alice told him, and then he asked the

Alice told him, and then he asked the hame of the other applicant.

Alice was a little puzzled by this at first. Finally she concluded that he was referring to Uncle Herbert's little dog. "His name is Buzzer," she

"I see—I see—Buzzer," said the kind-faced man in a businesslike way. "And what is his Christian

"I don't think I ever heard it," Alice answered timidly.

The kind-faced man looked a little The kind-faced man looked a little stern. "Come, come, that's absurd," he said; "you must know his Christian name," Alice was so upset that she simply made up a name on the spot. "His Christian name is Bertram." she said. It was the most Bertram," she said. It was the most lendid name she knew.
"I see—Bertram Buzzer," said the

kind-faced man musingly. "It's a very odd name. Has he been resident here for fifteen days?"
"Well, practically," answered Alice.

"And what is his occupation?"

asked seriously. "Oh, I think so," Alice replied confidently. "He's very easy to manage, and he will eat practically everything. Of course, he."

York to his fiancee has made sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the sap and an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now there is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color. Just now the popular color. Just now the popular color is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color is an avalanche of sapphire the popular color is an avalanc practically everything. Of course, he is not very clever, but then he has a wonderful disposition, and I think a disposition really matters more than more clauser and only work.

mere cleverness, don't you?"

The man at the desk shook his head doubtfully. "Still he is really intelligent," said Alice, who felt that her new pet was hardly receiving her new pet was hardly well instice. "And he is awfully well instice. "And he is awfully well instice." bred. He is not one of those kind that gobble their food."

"That's good," said the official kindly, but still a little dubious. "What is your religion?" he inquired presently. "Presbyterian," answered Alice. "And his?" beguined the little "And his?" inquired the kind-

"I'm not certain," answered Alice;

is your nationality?" "Canadian," replied Alice proudly. "And his?" asked the official. "Pekinese," answered Alice. The official was so startled that he dropped his pen. "My dear girl," he said gravely, "I'm afraid you are making an awful mis-take. Have you considered this mat-ter carefully?"

"Certainly I have," replied Alice.
"Why, he is the very thing I have



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The official laid down his pen and regarded Alice intently.
"Listen, miss," he said, "are you wanting to get a license for a husband or for a dog?" "Why, for a band or for a dog?" "Why, for a dog," answered Alice; "what on earth would I do with a husband?"

The official picked up his pen and motioned towards the door. "Up stairs and turn to your right," said bitterly. "This is the department of marriage licenses." This was an adventure which Alice kept quietly to herself. She didn't even tell her girl friend about it; she merely contented herself with a general observation. "You know, I think I'm sort of different from other people," said Alice. "It's the funniest thing, but I hardly ever meet any-body that really understands me."

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser Copyright. FRILLY FROCKS RETURN.

Paris, Feb. 1.—Little silver frills are seen today on some of the afternoon frocks. These frocks are chiefly "Ported" those made quaintly in "Period" style. Taffeta is often used in some pale shade of blue or rose, on which "It's a the silver frills look their best.

MAKES UP FOR SNUGNESS. Paris, Feb. 1.—One of the small hats so popular today makes up for "He ran away for a couple of days hats so popular today man by the ran away for a couple of man hats so popular today man by the ran snugness of its crown by the trim snugness losked suddenly serious.

"Ran away, did he?" he said.

"That looks bad; do you think you can trust him?" "Oh, I think so," answered Alice. "You can do an awful lot with kindness."

"The kind-lace and a long tab of felt or stinened velves on one side that comes down over the ear, as if it were an elongation of the crown, and extends far below the shoulder, ending in a stiff ribbon frill.

"Why, I SAPPHIRE BECOMES POPULAR. asked the man at the desk. "Why, I don't know that you'd say he had any occupation," answered Alice. "He is supplier ring given by the Duke of york to his fiance has made saptust a sort of pet."

try to wear some of the extraordinary printed silks and cottons offered to day for spring frocks. Stripes running around are one feature, and bold, though conventionalized designs in glaring greens, and reds, and blues, are another. The result is a blues, are another. The result good deal like a magazine cover.

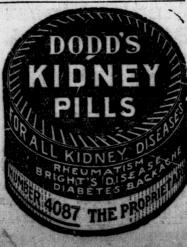
GAY CRETONNE EFFECTIVE. Palm Beach, Feb. 1.—The gay cretonne bathing suit in which saunters across the sands of Palm Beach or Santa Barbara today is not complete without its sunshade. And he came from an Anglican the sunshade must be the same ma-"I see," said the official, "and what add a cretonne knick-knack bag, if

CLUB NEWS

RETIRING PRESIDENT RECEIVES

Despite the inclement weather of Thursday afternoon there was a large attendance at the social given by the Ladies' Aid of King Street Presbyterian Church. An impromptu program was given, including an ad-iress by Rev. Mr. McIntosh. A happy feature of the afternoon was the presentation to the retiring president, Mrs. David Scott, of a little re-membrance. In an address read by Mrs. P. Kingston the appreciation of the members of the great work Mrs. Scott has done during the years she scott has done during the years has held the office of president was expressed. The presentation was made by the president, Mrs. Renton. Afternoon tea was served and Mrs. Borden and Mrs. J. Miller poured

HOLDS BIRTHDAY PARTY. A charming birthday tea was given Wednesday afternoon by the Women's Association of Knox The tables, which were ef-Church. fectively decorated to represent month of the year, were in charge of the following: January, adorned with snow-banks and snow-balls, Mrs. Percy and Mrs. Adams; February, decorated with valentine favors, cupid hearts and red candles, Mrs. Mowat and Mrs. Dunn; March, deckwith Irish flags and shamrocks Mrs. Beattie and Mrs. Fitzsimmons; April, representing an April shower alling on a cluster of spring flowers Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. J. D. Reid; May, decorated with apple blossoms and greenery, Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Kester; June, centered with a miniature wedding party, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Robertson; July, representing a bathing beach, Mrs. Coleman and Miss Complin; August, adorned with floor. with flowers and fruit. Mrs. W. Reid; September, representing the Wom-en's Association tent at the Western Fair, Mrs. Symington and Mrs. Carnie; October, decked with Halloween decorations, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Smith; November, decorated with Thanksgiving decorations, Mrs. Cahill and Miss McGugan; December, representing a Christmas scene, Mrs. Craik and Mrs. L. Summers. Tea was served in the afternoon at a table adorned with pink candles, held in a silver stick, and tiny rosebuds and centered with a large birthda cake bearing many little candles Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. John Stevenson poured out tea, and the assistants were Misses K. Ferguson, M. Dewar and G. McEvoy. Solos by Mrs. May and Misses Kennedy, Mc-Evoy and Jackson were greatly en-



Mothers and Their Children



Flying Like a Bird. A very good exercise for develop-ing a child's chest is "flying like a bird." Have the child run about the room, waving the arms up and down and breathing deeply. To make it a play, the child can pre-tend to be different kinds of birds—

CHAPTER HOLDS BRIDGE. As a means of raising the balance of their objective for the War Memorial Hospital the Sir John Carling Chapter, I. O. D. E., gave a bridge tea at the home of Miss Ruth Kingsmill in Albert street Thursday afternoon. Six tables were in play. This absence of figures arranged under charming affair was arranged under the convenership of Miss Doris Au-den. The chapter is now within \$20

PERSONALS Mrs. J. J. Drew of Guelph is guest with Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Rob Miss Ruth Robinson has returned home after visiting in Huntsville, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hart. Miss Marion White of Hamilton is a charming visitor in town, a guest with Mrs. S. V. Cooke, Wolseley Mrs. R. C. Macfie, Ridout street has returned home from Detroit, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. Walker. Miss Margaret Scatcherd is enter-taining at a small bridge Friday evening in honor of Miss Boys of

Doris Belton are going to Guelph to attend the conversazione being held at Macdonald College, Friday Miss Margaret Skilley entertained

Wednesday afternoon at her home in Tecumseh avenue. Four tables of euchre were arranged and tea was served by the hostess, following copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.) of euchre w

Toronto, a guest with Miss Helen

Miss Kathleen White and Miss

A bridge is being held at the home of Mrs. R. Johnston, 526 King street, under the auspices of the Harriett Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E., Friday less and Mabel Broughton are joint conveners of the affair.

What promises to be a delightfu affair of Saturday afternoon is the bridge and euchre tea given at the home of Mrs. A. J. Morgan, 990 Wel-



evening

Rufus—Is we gwan to dance, or is ve ain't? 'Pears kinda crowded with all that cullud trash takin' up space: Lily-You-all is sech elegant con-

restriction alist!

Rufus—Lots of folks tells me that.

Lily—You is a stranger heah?—Ah

hopes you stays!

Ab's takin' mah Rufus—Mebbe—Ah's takin' mah acation.
Lily—It ain't every day a genl'man

these folks heah? Lily-Ah knows a heap-Rufus-Who be that yella niggah vah theah?

Rufus-You which? Lily—Mah ex-husband—leastwise almost ex-Ah'm gwan to divorce him, no 'count trash, when ah saves

the money.
Rufus—Must cost a plenty.
Lily—Yas indeedy—a hundred an'
fifty dollars the lawyer says— Rufus-Whee! Lily—But ah'm near through-ah've saved a hundred now!

Rufus—That's a heap of money!

Lily-What you mean? Rufus—No siree—a hundred and fifty dollars is jest a hundred and fifty dollars more than he is wuff to git quit of! Lily-Yas, but-

Rufus—Now if you was to come with me to Baltimore and git mar-Lily-No-ah reckons ah've

Lily—it ain't every day a gent man like you comes—
Rufus—Much obliged—know many f these folks heah?

-ah'm finished with husbands! Rufus—You're sho' right, honey— but you won't have to wuk every day foh me—ah'm a Pullman portah—ah got the Florida run and ah'm home jest every othah Monday night!

Lily—That's a relief!

Rufus—Yas'em—it's good as bein' Lily-That? That's mah ex-hus- got the Florida

sho' nuff widow! Lily—You sho' is temptin'! Rufus—We'll git a house in Balti-

Rufus-And you jest let me take keer of that money—I'll buy some furniture on 'stallments and when we is all married and settled you kin git that divorce some day—when you gits anothah hundred and fifty dollars! Lily—Sho' is! Rufus—that no 'count niggah's not do

No. 1568.—A smart style for the with 5% yard 36-inch contrasting.

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bust measure. Size 36 requires 2% yards 54-inch material.

yards 54-inch material.

No. 1474.—To look as slim as possible is undoubtedly the aim of every woman who is a bit heavy. Pattern cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 48 and 50 inches hust measure.

vards binding.



president of the Y. W. C. A. board, who presided over the annu the board held Thursday even

lington street, under the auspices of the Alma Daughters. Mrs. Leslie Hawke is acting as convener.

The social given by St. Mary's Mothers Unit in St. Mary's Hall was a delightful affair of Thursday evena delightful affair of Thursday evening. Cards and music were enjoyed
and a dainty buffet supper was
served at the conclusion of the evening. The president, Mrs. M. J. Carney, was assisted in received the
guests by Mrs. W. Hoy, Mrs. E. McCormick and Mrs. J. Larkin.

In honor of Miss Dell Huston, a 'ebruary bride-elect, Mrs. V. J. Holland entertained at a kitchen shower at her home, 34 Kensington street, Wednesday evening. Guests num-bering 25 gathered to offer their best wishes. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. At the close of the evening a dainty supper was served by the hostess.

The dance given in the Winter Gardens by the Orient Club was a delightful affair of Thursday evening.

An excellent program of dance music was provided by the Winter Garden orchestra and a number of novelty dances were introduced during the evening. The committee in charge of the dance included: Messrs. Ted Braund, Harold Doidge, Harry Had-win, Gordon Erskin, L. J. Malone, J. H. Gillies, J. W. Brodie and Chas.

Mrs. A. O. Hunt was the hostess of smart bridge and tea given at the Highland Golf Club Thursday afternoon. The rooms were decked with golden daffodils and cheery open fires burned in the grates. Nine tables of bridge were arranged, and at the tea hour Mrs. R. K. Cowan and Mrs. C. R. Hunt presided over the attractive tea table. Mrs. Gordon Hunt and Mrs. E. Flock cut the ices, and the tea assistants were Misses Connie Masuret, Louise Duffield and Kathleen Cowan.

Thirty tables of euchre were played in the afternoon and 40 in the evenng at the enjoyable party given Thursday by the Loch Lomond Chaper, I. O. D. E., in Ulster Hall. Folceived the many guests, assisted by the convener of the affair, Mrs. George Eddie. The committee who assisted the convener included Mes-dames E. Sutherland, T. R. Waugh Webb, James Smith, Everingham and R. M. Tagg.

Thirty little folkes arranged a merry surprise party for Miss Irene Burnett, 146 Maitland street, recently. A jolly evening with games and music provided by the guests was enjoyed. Miss Doreatha Burns delighted the children with her Scotch dancing. Later in the evening a dainty lunch was served. Among those present were Amy Hessey, those present were Amy Ressey, Dorothy Chick, Jean Ryle, Lillan Upleggar, Edith Farrar, Doreatha Burns, Beatrice Powell, Mary Tilford, Helen Hodgins, Dolly Chapman Audrey Clark, Alice Farrar, Emma Clark, Kenneth Harper, Victor Gaul Leslie Horton, Roy Lewis, Dallas Birch, Ted Monger, Max McNee, Mickey Madden, Roy Smith, Arthur Fragley, Cameron McDonald, Bert Hilton, Francis Thompson, David Duncan, Dorothy Burnett, Jean Chick, Thomas Madaly.

Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon was the day afternoon. Four tables of bridge were arranged, and at the te our Mrs. Howden presided over the tea table and Mrs. Arthur Little cut the ices. The guests were Mrs. Ray Lawson, Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs. M. Hunt, Mrs. W. Falls, Mrs. Herbert Spittal, Mrs. Complin of Winnipeg, Mrs. Hugh Shuttleworth, Mrs. Har-ris Elliot, Mrs. Randle Brown, Mrs. E. Johnston, Mrs. Norman Hum-phries, Mrs. F. R. Eccles, Mrs. Leslie Campbell and Miss Jeanette Wilson.

Turner, Mrs. E. H. Nelles, Mrs. Kent Mr. and Mrs. Dean Russell entertained at a charming bridge and dance at the Highland Golf Club this and write. She was my nurse in the flu epidemic four years ago, have been since married and I don't bridge were in play, and following cards dancing was enjoyed to excellent dance music. At midnight a inclosing a mite for S. C. H. buffet supper was served from tables fragrant with spring flowers. Mrs. Russell received her guests wearing a graceful gown of rose satin with a sequin tunic. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. John Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cairneross, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. George McLachlan, Dr. and Mrs. Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock

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PHONES 115-116.

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lowing cards in the afternoon, tea was served. With Mrs. Jeffery Hale and Mrs. Niven presiding over the tea table; and in the evening a dainty buffet supper was served. Mrs. Ralph Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ever-and Mrs. R. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ever-Frank Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. George ett Logan, Mr. and Mrs. George Chantler, Mrs. Howie, Mrs. Margaret Chantler, Mrs. Howie, Mrs. Margaret Holland, and Misses Lillian Doug-Holland, and Misses Lillian Doug-Boxites a happy new year, I remain, Boxites a happy new year, I remain, HAPPY GO LUCKY. den and Constance Gordon, Dr. J. Ross and Messrs. Howard Clu Niven Judd, Fred

Lorne Ratley, Niven Ju-Greys MAIL BOX

Wants To Locate Her Nurse. Dear Miss Grey,-Just a line to tell you I have not frozen up. I saw a few suggestions I thought might help some of the members so am sending them along.

To clean cut glass, wash in soapy water and rinse in clear water to which a drop of ammonia has been added. Dry on a soft, clean towel and polish with tissue paper. It is the ammonia which makes the glass

Some of the expensive stockings look faded after being washed. To avoid this use one tablespoon of borax or a tablespoon of turpentine to each two quarts of warm water (besides the ordinary soap). Many expert curtain workers pre-fer to dry their lace curtain first and

then starch them as they take the starch more easily and evenly than Miss Grey I have lost the address of a friend formerly (Nurse M. Roselle) and thought perhaps if she were a reader of our column she might see

LOVER OF THE FARM. I hope that our Mail-Box will be ans of your finding where your the means of your inding where your nurse is living now. Am mailing you the ever-popular stocking-foot pat-tern, and many thanks for the house-hould hints and the mite for our

Always Room for One More. Dear Miss Grey,-I thought I would like to come into your cozy corner. Have you room for more? I enjoy reading the letters very much although I am a little shy. I have broken through the ice at last and writing you. Well we are having real winter these days. It makes one feel like jumping around to get warm. Have you a stocking foot pattern, Miss Grey, you could send me? Inclosed find a dime. Hoping I have not disturbed anyone, I will now skip. Wishing you all a prosperous year although it is a little late, I will sign myself ENGLISH BUTTERCUP.

Sends Mitt Pattern. Dear Miss Grey .- Please find in-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Judd, Mr. and closed 10c, for which send me the received by Calamity Ann. Anyon

mitt pattern with the Mail-Box.
Happy-Go-Lucky. I think you will find the stocking-foot pattern care. find the stocking-foot pattern equaly as useful as the mitt pattern. Thanks for the good wishes and the ten cents for the fund towards our

Cynthia Grey Cot in the Memorial Sick Children's Hospital. From Owd Bowton. Dear Miss Grey,-I wrote to your page several years ago, so am taking to write again to ask if any

of the boxites have any recitations suitable for a girl of ten to recite. Since last I wrote you, have had a trip back to the Homeland and found a good many changes had taken place during the ten years since I had left. I see some of the boxites hail from Lancashire. I wonder if any are from Bolton or "Owd Bow-ton" as they say. I have often been to Manchester pantomine. Inclosed envelope for recitations if any are in Will sign as before

ANNIE LAURIE. Yes we have a large number of ceaders from Lancashire who would be pleased to correspond with Annie Laurie, especially as you have just returned from the old land. Many thanks for the inclosed hospital mite and I am mailing you a recitation.

Any of the boxites who would like to send some more recitations to you may have your address from the but am not sure.

Attention, Thirty-Seven!

Dear Miss Grey,—I received such if you have her address, or perhaps she will see this letter and write. If wrote, that I thought I would write she is supplied with a coat, someone Belle and 25 cents to the War Memorial Hospital fund. Isn't it a grand winter day? I have an Oliver Twist suit for a boy about 1½ years old, and if that would be of any use to Thirty-Seven I will cut one off for her, and she could make it larger. I again and thank both you and Belle. I am sending 50 cents postage to Belle and 25 cents to the War Me-

Thank you for remembering our hospital fund with a mite, Beautiful one who will want it, I am sure. Snow. It was also good of you to offer the little suit for Thirty-Seven. expenses, also for the recipes. When she sees your letter, I know she will write. If anyone has a pattern for little plain pants would she sent it to Beautiful Snow? Her address is on file if anyone would like it. The Cook Book.

The following is a list of recipes

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and red flannel; Admiral make.

salads 3, theese and eggs 3, bread and muffins 2, puddings 3, pies and tarts 8-1, dessert 1, cakes 12, fillings 2, small cakes 8, jams and marmalades remove stains 3, helpful hints 2

Who Has It?

Dear Miss Grey,-In time of nee turn to you. I used to derive such enjoyment from your page. low I am looking for two verses of about ten lines each. One begins: why I left the farm—something about "My calf became his cow, my pig became his pork." Then the other boy says: Why I stayed on the farm: "Dad's shoat became and the farm of the f pig, etc." I would be so very please if you could obtain it for me. You will find an inclosed envelope. thank you sincerely,
BESSIE E. A.

I am sorry, but I do not know the verses you refer to but maybe so of the Boxites would send it in for you.

Who Asked for a Coat?

Dear Miss Grey,—I am sending three cake recipes for the new cook-book, and hope to send other recipes when we learn just what Calamit Ann needs. I am also sending shin plaster to help boost the cook-bool through the printers' hands. Mis Grey, do you remember a Boxite writing about her husband leaving her, and asking for a coat for her baby? I think it was in November

I have an imitation bearskin coa partly made, that she might have it she would care to finish it. I wonder else may have this one. What a nice letter we had from March Wind last

would like to get a pants pattern for a boy six years old. Just a plain pattern. BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

I am sorry, but I don't remember who it was that was asked for the coat. I am sure if she sees your letter, she will take your offer, and if not, there is son

Send Them Again, Please. Will New Moon, Victory Bond ar recipes again, as in some way the have become mislaid

TEA is good tea

The juicy, flavory leaves of the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY are hardly ten days old when plucked.

English Buttercup seems to be quite a popular name, as you are the third boxite who has chosen it. Welcome to the Mail-Box, it isn't such a triple it? The and the demand for it has terrible task writing to us, is it? The stocking-foot pattern is already on the way to you and many thanks for ed to such an extent that hunabering our hospital fund with