# MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY. IE ANDOVER TOWNSMA

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 8. 1932

To Determine **Aviator Comes Many Attend** School Budget Home to Visit Services for Cut Tonight After 3 Years John C. Angus Committee Will Have Special Joseph Basso Returns to And-Session to Act on Salary Reduction Air Career Three Ministers Officiate on Tuesday as Whole Town Mourns Death of Postmaster

Indittee Will Have Special Sesion to Act on Salary Reverses and aver scheduler on Salary Reverses and aver scheduler on Salary Reverses and aver scheduler of the second session and atter being away the control of chemistress of the second session and atter being away the control of the second session and atter being away the control of the second set in the scheduler in the schedul

**Red Cross Gets** 

Chaude M. Fuess, chairman of the were chapter of the American Red Cross, ecently received from Judge John Barton e, chairman of the American National Cross, an Honor Certificate awarded to andover chapter for what is described by Payne as "its splendid achievement in ding its membership goal for the Fiftieth versary Roll Call" Under James K. n as Roll Call chairman the Andover ler secured oaid-up memberships from people in the town,—a remarkable upgested goal assigned to the Andover ler was 2000.

# William Ellsworth to Give Lecture

he evening of Monday, January 11, at the meeting room of George Washing-J. William W. Ellsworth, well known over as a lecturer, will give an illus-talk on "The Age of Queen Anne". sworth's lectures, which are especially able for their delightful pictures, have been well received at Phillips acad-

admission iee will be charged and th ral public are cordially invited.

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MASS.



Post Office Site on the site of the new post office, which has been standing for more than a week while the rest of the building was demolished, remind-ing passers-by of a scene in wartime France, was finally pulled down Wednesday night between 10 and midnight. The work was held up until this time because the contractors wished to destroy the wall when the traffic was light and the danger from flying bricks was minimized by the absence of cars and persons in the vicinity. Wrecking experts who used simply a strong steel cable attached to a small automobile Acting Sergeant Leonard Saunders and Motorcycle Officer William Shaw were on duty on Man street near Chestnut stopping automobiles and keeping people away. About evere persons, including one woman, were at the spot to watch the demolishing work. Windation will be ripped out, the knoll levelled off to the street, and work will begin laying the foundation of the new building. Three trees will be uprooted before the building ing is creted. The first has already been cut down. Born Here Mr. Angus was born in Andover in 1877 and educated in the public schools here. Hi went to Phillips academy, from which he graduated in three years, and thence to Princeton University where he graduated in 1905. As a young man he worked for John N Cole as assistant manager of the Andove Press where he learned the printing business From Princeton he went to Nevada and engaged himself in engineering work for a few years. When the late Mr. Angus was at Princetor he was a close friend of Woodrow Wilson who later became president. Always an admirer of the President, Mr. Angus was a Wilson Republican where at other times h had identified himself with straight Republi-can polities. He was treasurer of the Free church, clerl of the bread of diverse of the Andown

# Shawsheen P. T. A. **Meets Wednesday**

# **Over Forty Ask for New Phone Service**

The Shawsheen Parent-Teachers' associa-tion will meet in the school hall on Wednes-day evening, January 13, at 7.45 o'clock. After the business meeting the men of the association will take charge. No announce-ment is being made concerning the program, so all parents and friends of the association will have to be present to satisfy their cur-oity. It is hoped a large number will attend to njoy whatever the men have prepared fo

Forty-one applications for the new optional telephone service in Andover, which gives subscribers the opportunity to install a private one-party residence telephone with measured service of 50 calls to Lawrence and Andover for a base rate of \$3, have been made since the service was announced, according to Joseph Cassidy, manager of the Lawrence office of the company. He said this week that a few phones under the new service have been installed with others to follow shortly. These applications were not from new subshortly. These applications were not from new sub-scribers but from previous Andover sub-scribers who had the limited Andover ex-change service with a toll charge to Lawrence and other outside points. The optional system was announced a month ago, offering to the telephone subscribers of Andover the choic of lowening the present service or changing to the service of the service of

Born Here

of keeping the present service or changing to he measured service phone which charges \$3 or fifty calls to Lawrence and Andover. The ne company is making no charge for ng the phones over to the new optional , nor will it make any charge for ng the optional service back to the Andover service if the subscriber is

# South Church Faces **Its Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the South church, the 221st in its history, will be held next Thursday, January 13, but it will be the last ime the church will gather in this way with-out the parish. Next year both societies will meet together as the incorporated "South Church of Andover." The new by-laws are mont in will become necessary to hold several meetings of both the parish and the church before the merger can become legal.

What's Going On (from today until next Friday)

Tomorrow Hockey, 2.15 p.m., Phillips academy vs. M. I. T. Freshmen, at home. Wrestling, 300 p.m., Phillips academy vs. Browne & Nichols, at Borden gym. Sunday At Christ Church, 7.30 p.m., Service of Lights under auspices of Y. P. F. Monday William W. Ellsworth in free lecture at Phillips academy at 8.15 on "The Age of Queen Anne." November Club entertainment by Miss Helen Howe, character impersonator. At 8.15 m., in George Washington Hall, public free lecture on "The Age of Queen Anne", by William W. Ellsworth. Deservice Club entertainment by Miss Helen Howe, character impersonator.

Anne", by William W. Ellsworth. . Tuesday Rose Zulalian, song recital, 8:00 p.m., Abbot academy. Wednesday Annual meeting of South Church. Annual meeting of Free Church. Thursday Public whist, by V. F. W., in Musgrove building, 8:00 p.m. Annual meeting of West Parish Church, evening.

evening. 10.30 all-day sewing meeting at Free church of the Woman's Alliance and the Helping Hand society for the Lawrence General hospital. A covered dish luncheon will be served by the luncheon committee at twelve o'clock.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

John Ralph has been ill at his home of Chestnut street. Fred Hickok left Monday for Hanover where he is a student at Dartmouth college Charles Dufton and Arthur Jackson of hawsheen have returned to Yale to resume heir studies

The Misses Mary Lamont of Shawsheen and Margaret Edgar of Carmel road returned to Northfield Seminary Monday. The Misses Mary Beer of Summer street and Eleanor Clark of Elm street returned at the beginning of the week to Jackson college in Medford.

Alfred G. Baldwin was host at his summer home last week-end to Donald Leitch, former instructor at Phillips and Alfred Cook, a student at the academy.

The four Andover representatives at the Framingham Normal school, the Misses Dorothy Foster, Madeline Kimball, Lucille Hathaway and Mary Partridge returned to school Monday.

school Monday. The Misses Barbara and Virginia Noss and their brother Theodore Noss spent the vaca-tion in Lancaster, Penn, with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Christopher Noss who have returned on a year's furlough from Japan. (other locals on page 8)

Dr. Stearns Rests atHome in Danvers

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips academy, is progressing rapidly back to health at his home in Danvers, to which he returned from a recent operation at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General hos-pital, Boston. Although it is not known officially when he will return to the academy it is expected that the noted educator will resume his duties in the early spring.

**Knights Name Two New Committees** 

had identified nimsen with straight kepubi-can politics. He was treasure of the Free church, clerk for the board of directors of the Andover Press, a former member of the school com-mittee, a trustee of the Cornell fund, and labo in the real estate business here, having formed a partnership known as Rogers & Angus. During the war he entered the govern-friend of President Wilson, it was while a Appointment of postmaster in Andover, Warren G. Harding appointed him post-master on March 1, 1923 and he held that office until his death. He had been married 24 years.

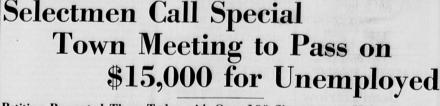
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Petition Presented Them Today with Over 100 Signatures to Make Appropri-ation at Such a Meeting—B. P. W. "Super" Says Money Can Be Used Practically

for Job at

**Garden Club** Many Named **Picks Several Committees** 

Will Have an Exhibit at Mass. Flower Show This March March McDonald's Friends Wire Wash-ington, Cheever and Morri-son Named by Republicans

March.

The Andover Garden club met on Tuesday morning at the Phillips Inn, Mrs. James C. Sawyer presiding. Three new members were taken into the club and the reports of November and December meetings read by Miss Flanders in Mrs. Henry Hopper's absence. The club voted to enter an exhibit in the annual Massachusetts Flower show in March.

Fine Speakers Expected

Fine Speakers Expected The date of the conference of the Andover Garden club was announced as March thirtieth at Peabody House. The club hopes to have some unusually fine speakers this year. The general committee for this con-ference is Mrs. James C. Sawyer, chairman; Mrs. Harry Dow, Jr., Mrs. F. M. Benton, Mrs. Lester Lynde, Mrs. Philip Ripley. Mrs. Arnold will be chairman of the com-mittee who will have charge of the Flower Show of the club in May. This is the first flower show of the Andover club and with the aco-operation of each member Mrs. Arnold hopes to make it a most successful one. Mrs. Frank H. Hardy has been appointed chairman of the Billboard committee and Miss Kate Jenkins of the Conservation com-mittee. Mid-Winter Conference

Mid-Winter Conference

Mid-Winter Conference Mid-Winter Conference Mis. Charles D. McDuffee, as chairman of the committee in charge of the garden for the Andover Historical society, will have as her assistants, Mrs. Charles Dole, Mrs. Henry Tyer and Miss Caroline Underhill. Mrs. Sawyer called attention to the mid-winter conference of the Garden Federation on January 21st at Horticultural hall. The two speakers in the morning will be Mrs. Bryan S. Premar on "Continuous Bloom in the Garden" and Professor Hugh S. Findlay of Columbia University on "Trees". There will be lunchen from oue until two, at no extra charge, followed by a lecture with slides by Guy H. Lee on Japanese Gardens. Tickets at one dollar each may be obtained by sending check and self-addressed envelope to Mrs. George B. Baker, 76 Crafts road, Chestnut Hill.

of the U. S. Treasury department will be at the town hall in Andover to answer all ques-tions and to help people in their reports on Wednesday, January 13, from 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. and from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

son Named by Republicans At the same time this week that the Repub-lican Town Committee sent word to Edith Nourse Rogers, congresswoman from this district in the national House of Representa-tives in Washington, suggesting the names of Frederick E. Cheever and Fred H. Morrison of this town as candidates for the position of acting postmaster, friends, including local usiness houses and individuals, were sending telegrams to Mrs. Rogers urging the appoint-ment of Frank S. McDonald, present assist-ant postmaster, to the position of acting post-master. Letters and telegrams favoring McDonald, who has been in the post office employ for a quarter of a century and has been assistant postmaster for more than fifteen years, urged the congresswoman to name him to the post, until a postmaster could be selected, because of McDonald's long service and suitability. Meeting at Short Notice

until a postmaster could be selected, because of McDonal's long service and suitability. **Meeting at Short Notice** The suggestion of the names of Cheever and Morrison, both Republicans, came as the result of a quickly-called meeting of the Republican Town Committee by Harry Selars, chairman, whose action was caused by a telegram dated Sunday morning he received from Mrs. Rogers. The telegram, which he received Monday night, said that the postmaster general would appreciate suggestions from the Republican Town Com-mittee for an acting postmaster to service until the position was falled through civil service appointment. The telegram stated that the person "must be under 65 and a resident within the delivery of the Andover Post Office for two years." Asked why Cheever and Morrison had been named by the committee, Mr. Sellars said that Mr. Cheever, treasurer of the com-mittee, had announced his own candidacy (Continued on page 4, column 2)

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

# 24 Men Work on **Snow Removal**

by sending check and self-addressed envelope to Mrs. George B. Baker, 76 Crafts road, Chestnut Hill. Stephen B. Hamblin spoke to the club on Garden." He took the months from March Mr. Hamblin selected only constant bloom Mr. Hamblin inselected only perennials having and did not include bi-ennials or annuals. At the conclusion of the lecture he answered and did not include bi-ennials or annuals. At the conclusion of the lecture he answered icub to visit the Lexington Gardens where her (Continued on page 4, column 1) Income Tax Man Coming to Town A representative of the income tax division of the U. S. Treasury department will be at the town, hall in Andover to answeral laques

Superintendent Gilliard states that Sunday night between six and midnight his home was deluged with telephone calls from people seeking work on snow removal. He says that he has about 300 men on his list, all of them seeking employment from the board.

A special town meeting will be called this month to pass upon an appropriation of \$15,000 to be spent through the Board of Public Works in giving work to the unem-ployed of Andover. This became evident this merning when William A. G. Kidd, who circulated the petition calling for the meeting, presented it to the selectmen with the legal names of voters appear on it. The petition calls for a special town meet-ing "it osee if the town of Andover will vote to pappropriate the sum of \$15,000; said sum to be used in giving work to citizens now resid-uge in the town of Andover and who are now unemployed." **Prominent Names on the petition are Post Office** 

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 13

unemployed." Prominent Names on Petition Among the names on the petition are several prominent local business men, such as Daniel A. Hartigan, Carl E. Elander, William Poland, James E. Greeley, who is also a member of the Finance Committee of the town, John Hansen, William Ferguson; and two prominent town oficials, Charles T. Gilliard, superintendent of the Board of that department. The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, citizens of the Town of Andover, respectfully petition you to call a special town meeting for the following purpose: To see if the town of Andover will vote to appropriate the sum of \$15,000 to be used in giving work to citizens now residing in the voto only to give each man now unem-ployed; the appropriation asked to be used of rabor only to give each man now une-moloyed three days per week until said um is espended. "No part of the appropriation asked to be used for trucking of for any person now em-ployed who is receiving three days per week; "The appropriation, if granted, to be handled by the Andover Board of Public Works and chapter 149, section 26, General Laws, to be strictly enforced." The first name to sign the petition was that of Kidd. Says Money Could Be Used to Profit

Says Money Could Be Used to Profit Says Money Could Be Used to Profit Since the selectmen will automatically call the town meeting because all the legal re-quirements in the matter have been fulfilled, their next step will be to post and publish notice of the meeting and the articles in the special warrant. Then the warrant will go to the Finance Committee for approval or dis-approval and finally the warrant will be re-turned to the voters to pass upon.

turned to the voters to pass upon. Discussing the situation last night with the Superintendent Charles T. Gilliard of the Board of Public Works, in whose hands the amount approved will be given in case the petition is favorably acted upon, the Towns-man learned that the money could be put to good use, that definitely good work in his department could be accomplished. He said that when \$10,000 was voted at the special town meeting last year for the same purpose, he had charge of expending the funds and repair work done with it. Mr. Gilliard also said that although the

repair work done with it. Mr. Gilliard also said that although the men who benefited-by such an appropriation were not necessarily skilled help, they worked hard and accomplished a great deal. He said that the procedure last year was for the Board of Public Welfare to give him a list of men who needed employment and for (Continued on page 4, column 4)

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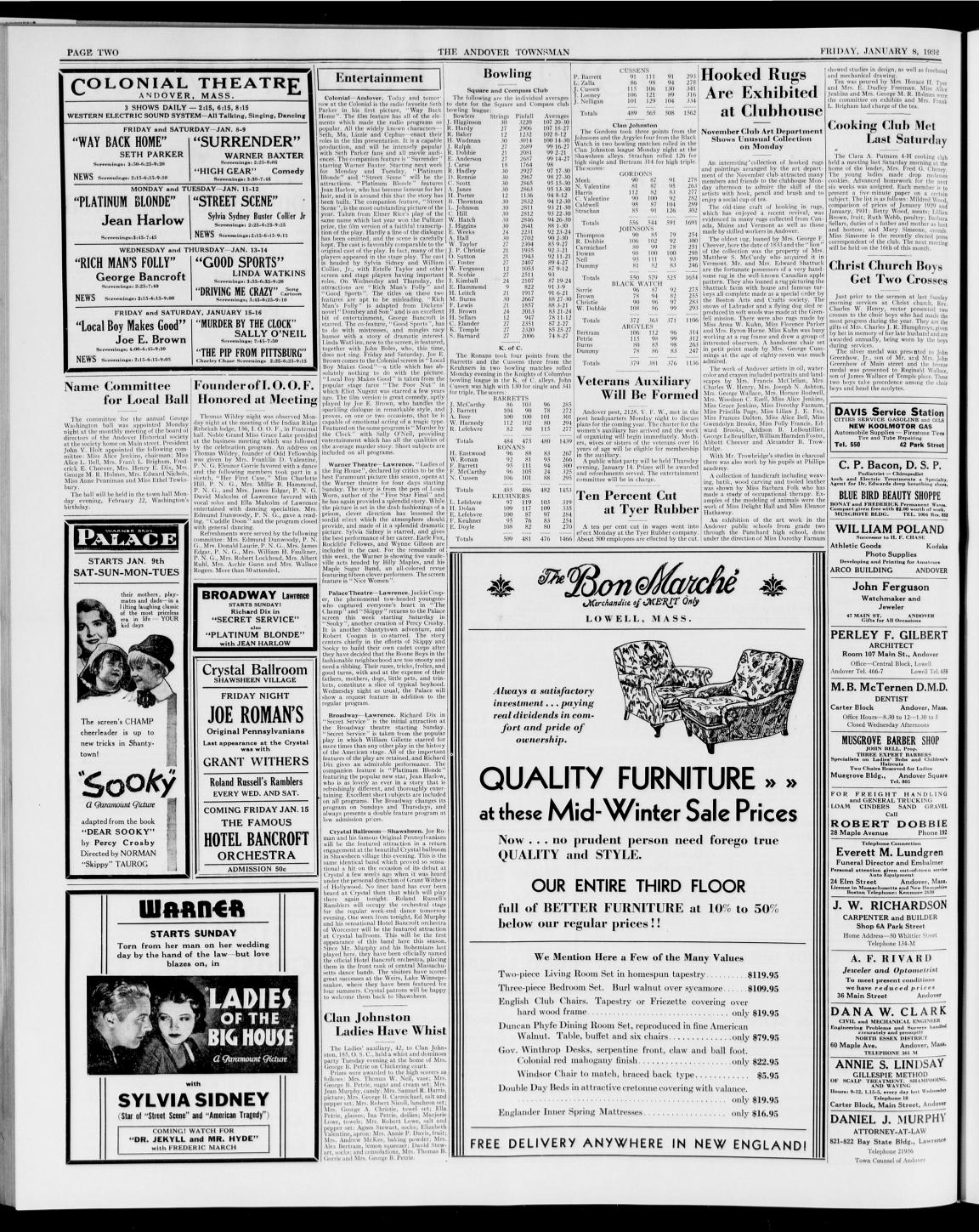
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ANDOVER, MASS.

**Checking Accounts** 

Savings Accounts



071

A53

# **REAL ECONOMY!**

(Reprinted from Editorial in November Ladies Home Journal)

Economy, the new watchword of most American families, may prove more costly, if it involves the acceptance of sub-standard products. The unknown article that is touted as "just as good" as one you know; the bigger package at a smaller price—these and similar devices are an insistent and insidious part of recovery from depression.

Even when every dollar must be stretched, quality must not be sacrificed-for quality in food means health

Nor need the household buyer worry over her inability to recognize quality. The best assurance to her that a product is right is the fact that it is advertised.

But look with scrutinizing suspicion on a substitute food product offered by the grocer's clerk. Your economy budget may suffer seriously by its purchase.

In bread as in everything else, "It Pays to Buy the BEST." John Wanamaker hit the nail right on the bread when he said that "Cheap Foods ARE Cheap." Since QUALITY IN FOOD MEANS HEALTH, insist on the QUALITY loaf of bread—

20th CENTURY BREAD

### **Christ Church Notes** Elwot Dance Studio The The speaker for the Woman's Guild on Thursday at three o'clock will be Miss Thompson of Nenana, Alaska. Tea will be served. CLASSES FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES **Reading Greenhouses** Musical Comedy, Tap, Ballet, Toe and Ballroom Dancing 143 SOUTH MAIN STREET SATURDAY CLASSES READING Tiny Tots - - - 2:15 p.m. Children's Ballet Class 3:00 p.m. Children's Tap Class 3:45 p.m. Flowers Under the Personal Direction of OLIVE L. TOWLE pil of Vestoff Serova, Tarasoff, Jack Manning, Ned Wayburn, Creo, Arthur Murray FOR EVERY OCCASION Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock nber of the Dancing Masters' Association of America Phone Reading 1301 Circular on Request Flowers by Wire - Anywhere SQUARE and COMPASS CLUB Andover, Mass. Guaranteed Service BRAELAND FARMS

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# SUGAR SPECIAL

10-lb. cotton sack for ..... With order of \$2.00

# A Townsman weekly feature devoted to passing on to our readers the gist of those sermons of general interest deliv-ered last Sunday from Andover pulpits.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

REV. NEWMAN MATTHEWS, WEST PARISH CHURCH Theme: A New Challenge to Consecra-tion. Theme: A New Challenge to Consecra-tion. The better and happer than the old, that way be better and happer than the old, that way may see at least the beginning of relief from the distress from which so many are suffering. Every one is under obligation to try to make it so. To Christian people especially the challenge to Consecration. In the conviction mot of all needs, there are two things which all Christians should aim to do: First, strivt to live more truly as Christians ought to live in all their relations with their feldownen follow the Christian principles and ideas the profess just so far as it is possible, do the Christian thing day by day. It is no easy thing to do bui ti is a noble thing to try to All can try as never before. Second, so far as they have opportunity they can join with other Christian people in the labor of that ut is with a deep sense that and pupward-striving who are working to make better world. Every Christian should as the hismfuence count for the mest, should asset hismfuence on the side of what he believes to right and good. It is with a deep sense that and Christians should enter this new year. REV. LORENTZ 1. HANSEN, ANDOVER

**Culled from Sunday Sermons** 

# REV. LORENTZ I. HANSEN, ANDOVER BAPTIST CHURCH Theme: An Endurance Race.

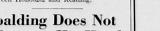
39c



With some eight to 18 inches of snow in the northern New England winter sports centers, the Boston and Maine railroad today an-

the Boston and Maine railroad today an-nounced that the first of the 1932 "Snow Trains" will be operated next Sunday. These one-day Sunday sports excursions last year carried as many as 1744 ski, snow-shoe and toboggan enthusiasts out of the North Station in one day. The destination on Sunday probably will be Laconia, N. H., where there is 18 inches of snow; Canaan, N. H., with 10 inches; East Jaffrey, N. H., with 14 inches; Warner, N. H., with 15 inches; or Newport, N. H., with a foot of snow. Officials of the Boston and Maine railroad, the Ski Committee of the Appalachi-an Mountain club, and E. B. Rideout,

railroad, the Ski Committee of the Appalachi-an Mountain club, and E. B. Rideout, meteorologist of Radio station WEEI, will meet tomorrow afternoon to consider de-tailed reports as to up-to-the-minute condi-tions for winter sports in these and other places, as the basis for selecting the exact scene of the "Snow Train" outing. This sys-tem of choosing the destinations of the "Snow Train" last year resulted in a 100 per cent record in selecting centers where winter sports conditions were perfect.



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# A \$1 Dinner for 4

A SI Dimmer for 4 A solution of the set of

**First Snow Train** 

Shawsheen Village on Next Sunday **Gets a Rent Cut** 

A New Year's present in the form of a five per cent cut in rent went into effect December 1, on most of the American Woolen company tenements in Shawsheen village. About 250 of the 263 tenements are affected by the cut. The remaining few were not cut because they were considered low heretofore. Tenants received notice this week that the cut became effective as of December 1, last.

# **Prizes Awarded at Auxiliary Whist**

The Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Ray-mond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans held a whist party Monday evening in G. A. R. hall. Prizes were awarded as follows: William Morgan, luncheon set; Joseph Todd, apron; Mrs. Fred L. Collins, stationery, Mrs. Albert Cole, pillow slips; George Knipe, necktie; Mrs. Janes Craik, powder; Mrs. William Morgan, vase; Ruth Folley, powder dish; Mrs. Annie P. Davis; dish; John Learn, holders; Mrs. Winfield C. Folley, slippers; consolations, William Farrell and Winnie Bernard.

In September the Food and Drug Admin-istration seized 73 consignments of food and drugs found to violate the law, and in 59 cases recommended prosecution of the ship-cases recommended prosecution of the ship-



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# PAGE THREE



PAGE FOUR

MEMO 071

A55

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

# ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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School Committee

# (Continued from page 5)

nonth of December was	submitted and
ccepted.	
General expense	\$ 564.75
Expense of instruction	9559.30
Supplies	124.92
Janitors' salaries	631.64
fanitors' supplies	217.72
Health	576.94
Tran portation	759.24
Tuition and miscellaneous	331.96

\$12766.47

\$12766.47 A lengthy discussion took place on the school budget for 1932 and in connection with the budget the matter of he proposed reduction in salary of all school department employees was gone into carefully. The chair-man repo ted on how this question had been taken up by all the department heads in the town and stated that he had regretully come to the conclusion that a reduction of salaries was inevitable on account of the general deflation that is taking place in the whole country. Other members felt that salaries should not be affected until all other means of economy had been exhausted. No definite action was instructed to obtain further information from the town Finance committee as to why from the town Finance committee as to why that committee felt a reduction was neces-

The meeting adjourned to meet again Friday, January 8th. ry 8th. H. GILBERT FRANCKE, Chairman

FRED CHEEVER Secretary

# **Garden Club**

# **Has Meeting**

### (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) is attempting to work with flowers as Mr. Wilson did with trees and shrubs at the Arboretum. Although the Lexington Gardens have been established but three years Mr. Hamblin has done a notable work there.

Hamblin has done a notable work there. At the request of the club the Townsman publishes below an editorial on "A Clean Countryside" from the Boston Herald: They say that in Holland the housewives brush up the streets just as soon as an auto-mobile has passed by. This may be an ex-aggeration, but in Germany we do know that the villagers tidy up the road in front of their houses every evening just as conscientiously as they care for their homes within. This all-pervading order and neatness is one of the principal charms of northern Europe, and is a real influence in attracting thousands of Americans to travel abroad every summer. What a fortune in tourist trade an Ameri-

The same persuasive clears in the point of motoring through a same persuasive clears in the point of motoring through a same persuasive clears in the point of motoring through a same persuasive clears in the point of motoring through a same persuasive clears in the point of motoring through a same persuasive clears in the point of motoring through a same persuasive clears in the point of motoring through a same persuasive clears in the point of motoring through a same persuasive clears in the point of motoring through a same persuasive clears in the person of Miss Helen Howe who has become something of a sensation in the base person of Miss Helen Howe who has become something of a sensation in the sate work of the same mania, they would flock.
The same mania, they would have the moto popular state in the Union.
November Club
On Monday, January 11, the November club will present to its members and their juests an unusual and delightful entertains in the same person of Miss Helen Howe who has become something of a sensation in the or own right, she is the daughter of Mr. DeWolfe Howe, the Puliter prize bigrapher, and with trees and flowers, and an occasion. It would, quite plainly, be an Eden to which the whole country would flock.
The seneuraging therefore, to read this that he is "hipped" on the bureaus which is largely devoted to highway beautification. Harrie B. Coe, the bureaus manager, admits that he is "hipped" on the Borden gymasium, and the hockey team meets the M. I. T. vreshman team at the rink at 2.15 p.m.

## Several Announce to Meet Tonight Candidacy for Post

 (Continued from page 5)
 (Continued from page 1)

 related both matters were laid on the table until further information was received.
 and was approved by the group at the meet-ind was approved by the group at the meet-ing the school premises.

 Mr. Sanborn reported that the police have prevented the lunch carts from doing business near the school premises.
 The following financial report for mont of December was submitted and accepted.
 "These names are simply recommenda-tions," Mr. Selars pointed out." It doesn't to paybody from making application for the position. When the committee met-12 out of the 15 were present—a good many pames were discussed, but we decided on the taken any action on the matters osoon had not a received the talegram from Mrs. Rogers."

 (Continued from page 1)

Customary Procedure Mr. Sellars said that he believed the com-mittee was following the regular procedure when a vacancy in the postmastership occurs. He said that it was customary for the com-mittee of the party in political power to make suggestions for the office at the request of the district's member in Congress. Mr. Cheever is serving his fourth term on the Andover school committee and has acted as secretary for that group for twelve years. He is trustee of the Spring Grove cemtery and was formerly chaplain of Andover post, No. 8, American Legion. He lives on Bancroft road and is employed in the Shawsheen mills of the American Woolen company. Mr. Morrison, who lives with his family at 5 Sutherland street, Shawsheen Village, is a Mason and a member of the local Square and Compass club. He was for 22 years affiliated with the Boston office of the American Wool-en company. Customary Procedure

n company Others Announce Candidacy

Others Announce Canadagy Others who have announced their desirabil-ity of becoming acting postmaster are Wil-liam H. Gibson, Arthur W. Cole and Carl N. Lindsay. There has been some talk of Row-land L. Luce entering the competition for the job but he remains non-committal on the matter.

Mr. Gibson lives at 29 Chestnut street, has been a Republican for 40 years, is a member f st. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M., the square and Compass club, and is treasurer of he South church. He was formerly in the aundry business.

Mr. Cole, born in Andover, was employed formerly by the Smith and Dove manufactur-ing company and is now connected with the Ludlow associates. A member of the Andover post of the American Legion, he served with Battery F during the war. He lives at 61 Highstreet. Mr. Lindsty, was until recently an auto

High street. Mr. Linds iy was until recently an auto-mobile salesman in Andover, was one time connected with the Andover National bank and the Shawsheen mills. He attended Phil-lips academy, was with Battery F in the war, belongs to the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and lives with his family at 8 Dumbarton street, Shawsheen village.

# November Club

On Monday, January 11, the November do

The winter sports season at Philips acade emy gets under way tomorrow, Saturday, when the academy wrestling team meets the Browne and Nichols team at 300 p.m. in the Borden gymnasium, and the hockey team meets the M. I. T. vreshman team at the rink at 2.15 p.m.

Communications

Facing Facts To the Editor of the Townsman: At a meeting of the Finance committee which met to discuss ways and means to reduce town expenses, it would seem that the heads of the different departments have been advised to cut down the appropriations as much as possible. To cut down any appropriation which will give employment would be wrong and would give employment would be wrong and would

give employment would be wrong and would only add to the present depression and would show lack of confidence not only in the town but in the country.

Show lack of continue to the second s

ever, there is no dobt that Mr. Taxpayer must also receive consideration. I give the following suggestions for what they are worth although I know full well that many will disagree. I am a believer in all men and women receiving a fair day's wage for a fair day's work, but we have reached a point where we must choose between two evils and of two evils we are told to choose the less. When a wage cut is proposed, it usually starts at the foot and works un.

vors we are tool to choose the less. when a vage cut is proposed, it usually starts at the oot and works up. For a change let us start at the top and vork down.

vork down. The suggestions: At the head of our town The suggestions: At the head of our town re our selectmen receiving in salary \$800 ach per year with an extra \$100 for chair-man. \$200 reduction to each will do no narm. The honor of holding this position is sorth a great deal, and by the by our annual own report last year showed for carfares and utos, etc., \$127.65. Other departments also showed expenses or carfares and autos. Election and registra-ion showed \$6450 for this item and \$45.50 or meals. A pick and shovel man carries a unch.

to means. A pick and shower main carries a lunch. Next take our big salaried men, school superintendent, \$4,300. A salary of \$3,000would make no difference as far as three squares per day are concerned. Superinten-dent of B. P. W., \$3,500, a \$500 shaving would do no harm. School teachers are woll ould do no harm. School, a 3500 shaving orth all they receive and should receive no ut in wages, but we could eliminate un-eccessary expense such as teeth experts, etc. dentist don't charge unless he works on our teeth and all children can be taught at ome to clean their own. Nurses, \$2,398. No onder Mr. Tavnaver is cide.

your teeth and all children can be taught at home to clean their own. Nurses, \$2,398. No wonder Mr. Taxpayer is sick. Our town clerk can stand a little shaving of wages, \$300 for old age pension and only ten on the list. Our tax collector could stand a little pruning. Our police and fire departments are big items. One department has two heads and the other three heads: police de-partment, two heads at \$45 each, fire depart-ment, three heads at \$45 one, hare depart for each at \$40 per week would not sound so bad.

The town would be swamped with applica-tions if the jobs were vacant. The staff of both departments would be satisfied with a good fair wage, say \$33 per week. A return to the one platoon system would also help. Callmen only should be paid when service is required. The clerical staff in all departments could stand ten per cent off. We are now at the foot of the ladder. Meet Mr. John Labourer. What shall we do with him? I suggest that the town set a good example by reducing his hours to 40

do with him? I suggest that the town set a good example by reducing his hours to 40 hours per week with a wage of \$25. This will absorb a few extra men from the human scrap-heap. Sit down and figure what your town has lost in buying power from yout scrap-heap of human beings. There are nearly 1000 in Andover. Then multiply your figures by five years. You will be dizzy before you finish. When 90 per cent of this scrap heap become wage carners, Prosperity will have really turned the corner. WILLIAM A. G. KIDD

# Tomorrow on Hill Dr. Stowers Speaks to Methuen Group



THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Sermonette

L. I. Hansen questions is that of impressing us with the realization that each one, despite the existing millions, is the precious object of Divine investment. Therefore, we should in turn, value friendships more than our theories and human lives than our creeds.

# Over 100 Ask for **Special Meeting**

(Continued from page 1) him to use these men according to the re-strictions of the vote of the people. Say Such Expenses Unfair

Say Such Expenses Unfair An objection voiced by several prominent citizens is to the effect that a large per-centage of the signers of the petition are not property owners, but simply pay a poll tax. They point out that it is unfair that such a group, which contributes but little to the municipal treasury, can go into a meeting and vote to expend \$15,000 of other people's money.

money. Section 26, Chapter 149, of the General Laws says that in the work preference must be given as follows: First, veterans; second, citizens of the state; third, citizens of the United States. The proviso is attached that no town has to give preference to veterans not residents of the town over the citizens thereof. The money, the Selectmen explained, for such an appropriation, will have to come out of taxes for 1932, and the amount of money involved will make more than \$1 difference in the tax rate for this year. The names of those who signed the petition

The names of those who signed the per-or the special town meeting follow: William A. G. Kidd, Andover street Franklin S. Valentine, 20 Elm street William Low, 3 Brechin terrace Thomas Morton, 43 Elm street

John McGrath, 28 Dufton road George A. Darby, 94 Maple avenue Clarence B. Eastwood, 191 North Main Paul Simeone, Jr., 11 High street Martin Callahan, 5 S

Paul Simeone, Jr., 11 High street Martin Callahan, 5 Summer street Arthur R. Jackson, 9 Argyle street Charles T. Gilliard, 28 Chestnut street Edward R. Lawson, 16 Arundel street James Bateson, 50 Red Spring road Elliott Webster, 51 Pine street George Fylie, 29 Main street Lawes G. Fettes, 5 Suxton court Richard Wrigley, 33 High street Kingley Robertson, 89 Pine street James G. Fettes, 5 Buxton court Richard Wrigley, 34 High street Kingley, Robertson, 89 Pine street James Valentine, 70 Red Spring road Charles Hughes, 19 Essex street John Hughes, 19 Essex street John Winters, 72 Haverhill street Henry F. Porter, 9 Pearson street George Brown, Jr., 34 Elm street Fred Sutcliffe, 15 Harding street Henry F. Porter, 9 Pearson street Gorde Brown, Jr., 34 Elm street Honna Charles, 68 Essex street William MacKenzie, 82 Essex street William MacKenzie, 82 Essex street John Hutch, 65 Essex street John Huch, 74 Summer street John J. Timony, 77 School street Joseph Stewart, 3 Moraine street Joseph Stewart, 3 Moraine street Edward B. Sulliva, 61 Red Spring road John J. Timony, 77 School street Edward B. Sulliva, 61 Red Spring road Johns, J. Naty, 94 Maple avenue

John J. Timony, 77 School street
 John J. Timony, 77 School street
 James Poland, 80 Whittier street
 Edward B. Sullivan, 61 Red Spring road
 James J. Darby, 94 Maple avenue
 Timothy F. Daley, 57 Essex street
 Joseph P. Hughes, 21 Baker lane
 James Holt, 21 Elm street
 Joseph P. Hughes, 21 Baker lane
 James Holt, 21 Elm street
 Tohmas Fallon, 2 Summer street
 Joseph E. Fallon, 17, 2 Summer street
 Joseph E. Fallon, 7, 2 Summer street
 Jon J. Madden, 22 Pearson street
 James E. Greeley, 7 Summer street
 David Bell, 413 North Main street
 David Bell, 413 North Main street
 David Wallace, 92 North Main street
 Henry M., French, 13 Summer street
 Joseph Dougherty, 1 Essex place
 Edward B. Bavis, Center street
 Joseph Dougherty, 1 Essex place
 Edward B. Bavis, Center street
 John J. Shevlin, 95 North Main street
 Winfield C. Folley, Rocky Hill road
 A. Bodernader, 5 Bardell street
 Winfield C. Folley, Rocky Hill road
 Boden, A. Street, 66 Chestnut street
 William Holand, 53 Whittier street
 Dorothy A. Wrigley, Hall avenue
 James A. Hartigan, 66 Main street
 Mared N. Jawins street
 John Ferguson, 95 Abbot street
 John Hansen, 45 Main street
 John Hansen, 45 Main street
 John Ha

Arthur J. Leary, 18 1-2 Washington ave-ue Daniel J. Dugan, 55 Maple avenue Frank J. Doyle, 55 Essex street Raymond Lefebyre, 42 Stevens street Raymond Lefebyre, 42 Stevens street William Holden, 114 North Main street William Miller, Ballardvale George E. Cheyne, Ballardvale Arthur L. Marion, Ballardvale Arthur L. Marion, Ballardvale William H. Higgins, 15 Chestnut street William H. Higgins, 15 Chestnut street Nell R. Young, 44 Elm street Carl E. Elander, 96 Elm street James W. Souter, 41 Washington avenue James Y. Quinn, 10 Wahut avenue John Frederickson, Highland road H. Bishop, 17 Elm court

Joseph Spielvogel lives in Newark, N. J., nothing is known about him, aside from the fact that he took his pen in hand, expressed his feelings, sent his letter to a New York paper, and it was published. He came from the shadow and will vanish into the mist. He deserves a better fate, for his letter contains a bit of sound counsel regarding debt cancella-tion, stated in plain English: "Make Europe knuckle down and live within its means."

Accessories have become very important in the home, and strangely enough, it is in January that you will notice the lack of them mostly, for you will find that when all the Christmas decorations have been removed and the children's toys put away your room may look flat and uninteresting. Then is the time to buy a long wanted bowl, lamp or picture, to fill that vacant spot. If you will do this, you will keep your room alive, such an essential thing for home-happiness.

A Word

to the

Wives

By YVONNE RAMAUT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Pastor's sermon. Subject, "The Christian's 10.30. Kindergarten for children under six years 12.00. Church school.3.00. Junior Christian Endeavor.

8.15 Monday. Brotherhood basketball practice-7.00 Tuesday. A. D. G. club for girls of high

7.30 Tuesday. Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2.

awrence General hospital. 12.00 Thursday. Covered dish luncheon

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. Frederick B. Noss. Minister

10.45. Morning worship

All are welco

Church kindergarter 12.05. Church school. 6.30. Christian Endeavor, speaker, Mr. Ham-

6.00 Wednesday. Annual meeting a

2.30 Thursday. Sewing meeting. 7.00 Friday. Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH North Andover Centre Unitarian, Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject My Tongue." Singing by the vested choir. 11.45. Church school. 10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Book tore for the Unitarian church at North Andover.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian)

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH Essex Street Roman Catholic, Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Ben

lction. Baptiams: Sunday 3.00 p.m. First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communica

.00 a.m. First Sunday of Month Communion Day for acred Heart Sodality. Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion

Day. Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality

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

9.30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall

6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor.

7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting 10.30 Thursday. All-day sewing meeting of the oman's Alliance and Helping Hand society for the

The Andover Townsman

Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

The citizens of Andover by an overwhelm-ing majority voted, at a special town meeting Monday night, to furnish the city of Law-rence with a temporary supply of water up to May 1. There were 220 votes in favor of granting the request of Lawrenge and only New York City he was elected a member of two against.

B. Frank Smith, selectman of Andover, in a letter to the editor of the Townsman states that he will not be a candidate for re-election at the forthorning town meeting. At the same time, Frank H. Hardy "that on March 4, 1907, I will be a candidate for the office of selectman in our town."

Rev. Charles C. Torrey passed his eightieth birthday on Friday, January 4. Principal Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips academy has been appointed a member of the committee for the selection of a Rhodes scholar from Massachusetts for the years 1907-1910. Mr. Stearns has also been recently

Andover Churches

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

8.00. Holy Communion.
9.30. Church school.
10.45. Morning prayer and sermon.
4.00. Prayer Circle.
7.30. Service of Lights by Young People's

Howship, 4.00 Monday. Choir for boys. 7.45 Monday. Girls' Friendly society. 7.15 Tuesday. Boy Scouts. 4.00 Wednesday. Choir for boys. 7.15 Wednesday. Boy Rangers. 7.30 a.m. Thursday. Holy Communion. 2.30 Thursday, Woman's Guild, speaker, Miss iompson, Alaska. 7.30 Thursday. Choir for boys and adults.

7.30 Thursday. Choir for boys and adults. The annual parish meeting will be held Monday unuary 18.

BALLARDVALE M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Everett R. Barrows, Minister

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon, "No Apologi

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BALLARDVALE

Rev. Marion R. Phelps

10.30. Sermon by the pastor.
11.40. Church school.
4.00. Junior Christian Endeavor meeting.
6.00. Senior Christian Endeavor meeting.
2.30 Wednesday. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid circlet.

**BAPTIST CHURCH** Essex Street Organized 1832

Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship. The service has b ope, peac ogether with living worship. The thought of the tervice is "The Holy City." Carl Wetterberg will ing it. The pagtor will preach an "The Holy City." There will be a children's talk and Junior Christian

12.00. Sunday school. Perley F. Gilbert, general

7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting of prayer nd Bible study as well as fellowship. As many as an are asked to bring their Bibles.
 7.30 Thursday. Choir rehearsal and fellowship

Ladies' Benevolent society meeting in afternoon thome of Mrs. Hudson, Maple avenue.

WEST CHURCH

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor12.00. Sunday school and Forum class.7.30 Thursday. Annual business meeting of theest Parish in the vestry.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL "On the Hill"

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, of Chicago, will preach at

SPECIAL

\$1.95 CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 14 - for

\$100

HILLER COMPANY

VI'

12.00.

6.30. Young people's service of de-

4.00. Junior Epworth League.
6.00. Epworth League.
8.00 Wednesday. Ladies' Aid meeting.

The round pint ice cream cartons can be put to a new use in the home. Mold in them such foods as left over potates, fish or salads. Greace the carton, pack in the food and chill in the refrigerator. Then when ready for use, warm the car-ton to melt the grease and the food will come out in a firm mold ready to be cut in slices for browning or baking.

If you will wipe the windows of the house with a wet chamois and then polish them with tissue paper every week, it will keep the windows from becoming grimy and really only takes a few minutes.

Shoe polish is so apt to harden, and we find it so especially when we need it— but next time, pour a little turpentine over it and see it soften immediately.

The contents of your double boiler will book much more rapidly if you will add to the ater in the outer part, one-half cup of salt b each two quarts of water.

If you have been caught unawares by a shower and feel that a perfectly good pair of shoes have been ruined by drying hard, don't despair. Rub them with pure olive oil. Apply everywhere and rub thoroughly into the leather. Let them stand for an hour or so, and then follow by polishing and a brisk rubbing.

If the children delight in cutting paper iolls, and some I know would rather play with paper dolls than others, paste the dolls ind their wardrobe of dresses and dresses and muslin. They will last much longer.

Mahogany is best cleaned with vinegar and water, rather than a polish.

and water, rather than a point. When days are cold, warm luncheons are the rule, and here is one that is a little differ-ent: Break four eggs into a buttered baking dish and cook in hot oven until they begin to turn white around the edges. Then cover eggs with one cup of white sauce to which a few grains of cayenne has been added, and over this a mixture of one-half cup of soft bread crumbs and one-quarter cup of grated cheese and salt and pepper to season. Brown in very hot overs oeggs will not be overcooked by the time the crumbs and cheese are browned.

# Washington Current Comment

The holiday adjournment of Congress necessarily has curtailed a report on the proceedings of that body. Senator Walsh has introduced a resolution calling for an investi-gation of the collapse of prices on the stock exchange. It is proposed to place a portion of the grain reserve at the command of the President, for relief purposes. The Senate ratified Mr. Hoover's year of grace for the payment of World War indebtedness, by a vote approximating six to one. The House has already taken a similar action, on the ratio of about three to one.

about three to one. In the house, legislation is proposed where-by things may be made hotter for alien boot-leggers. Reduction of the pay of Federal em-ployees is up, with good speaking talent on both sides. A Representative has it in mind to place interstate traffic by means of busses under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Independence for the Philippin Islands is brought to the front in a speech by the Resident Commissioner.

An Eastern governor favors more attention to the prevention of fires, not only on account of the direct monetary saving but also as a means for affording employment. Either benefit is sufficient to warrant consideration of what he has to say. Doubters can get direct evidence from such cities as Baltimore or Chicago, both of whom know what a con-flagration means. Those who like quotations can rely on the advice of Shakespeare: "A little fire is quickly trodden out: Which, being subered, rivers cannot quench."

Aid for the railroads is asked, and perhaps should be given. One wonders, however, who, in the last analysis, is to do all the aiding that seems necessary, and how the aider is to get the coin required. King Midas could turn anything into gold, by the mere touch of the hand. Solomon could fall back on the gold of Ophir. The old Spanish kings could replenish their coflers from without the bounds of the Incasin Peru. At the present day, there are no stores of wealth to be had for the taking. The tax payer is the gold mine: but mines are notoriously prene to play out. Wholesale aid sooner or later will face the blunt proverb that one cannot get blood out of a turnip.

Japan believes in obeying the Scriptural command to be diligent in business and fervent in spirit. The business that demands diligence just now is the Manchurian War, a Japanese drive having been set down for Christmas Day. Fervency of the spirit prompts the Flowery Kingdom to express the hope that the Disarmament Conference may be pulled off in February, as planned. Legs Diamond, trouble-making gangster of wide repute, has been plugged in the head, and buried in a muddy grave, with about a half dozen lamenting his taking off, and no one willing to conduct a consoling service for the few who will really miss him. Not one of his cronies or henchmen put in an appear-ance. Even the blare of a pompous under-world funeral was denied him. His black and dismal end was a symbol of his worse than useless life. If the public were to select his epitaph, his tombstone would be inscribed: "Good riddance to bad rubbish." FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

PAGE FIVE

WE'RE OFF TO A GOOD START	ith	New Exhibit and Are Schedu
for 1932 See these values in our Specials!	0932	The Graphic Processes Ex Series of Interesting Ta for the Public The Addison Gallery of Art at Phillips academy, an infant in age but an old institu- tion in its fine contributions to the life of the town, is planning to continue through 1932 with an extensive series of projects that will not only offer hours of pleasurable entertain- ment but will prove highly informative at the
Real Sugar Cured HAMS 19c	LEG and LOIN of Tender LAMB 20c	same time. Within a fortnight a number of lectures will begin, one a series for Wednesday afternoons, the other for Sunday afternoons. The first will be in the way of lectures by either the currator or his assistant, and the second will be a series of walks through the
Stringless Green Beans 2 qts. 25c	Sirloin ROAST BEEF no waste 45c	action with a guide, explaining and discuss- ing the exhibits for short periods of time. Though this begins two weeks from now, tomorrow the gallery will open to the public a new kind of exhibit, one which will surely attract hundreds because of its great interest.
California ORANGES 2 doz. for <b>45</b> c	SPINACH (very clean) 30c	This will be an exhibit of the graphic process- es, intaglio, relief and planographic, with a set of actual prints illustrative of the text and selected and arranged by Louis A. Holman, and circulated by the American Federation of
Foyes Bread Flour 79c	Fruit Salad 19c-3 for 55c	Arts. In addition to this, the gallery will exhibit with this group some of its own samples of the processes.
Sunshine Crispy Cracker Touraine Coffee	. 19c-3 for 55c 	Three Processes Intaglio includes such processes as etching, drypoint, aquatint, steel engraving, mezzo- tint and photogravure. Relief processes in- clude woodcuts, chiaroscuro, and Japanese prints. The planographic includes lithograph and aquatone. In the way of new and permanent additions
J. E. GREELEY	COMPANY TEL. 1234	ing, this made for permanent hanging in the gallery, have been added. The ship's figure- head is an unusually beautiful piece of work, made of wood, and standing nine feet seven

Siam's National Flower

Sell "One" The advertising manager of a cer-tain company was endeavoring to sell his plan to the board of directors. When he saw that it would be almost impossible to do so, he made this re-mark: "It is not necessary for me to go into the details of the complexities of this sound advertising plan with one member of this board, because this intelligent man understands advertis-ing well. I would, however, like to confer with him immediately after this meeting." When the meeting was adjourned, every member remained in his seat.—American Mutual Magazine.

Boys on Parade As in the case of the college stu dent, it takes but little to start the New York street urchin off on a pa-rade. He finds a long pole, or even a discarded and dilapidated broom, which will do for a flagpole. He and his companions seize on a pile of cel ery stalks thrown out by a grocer; these are carried as swords or mus-kets, and the line of youngsters per haps half a dozen in all, march proud-ly up the street to the badly sung ture of "The Maine Stein Song."

Boys on Parade

### Puts Up a Job on Bees

Siam's National Flower The chrysanthemum, regent of ori-ental gardens, but comparatively new in the Occident, is about to have its one thousand six hundredth birthday, Following its arrival in Japan and China from Korea in the early 300's, the little poupon was immediately adopted by oriental royalty. The chrysanthemum still remains the na-tional flower of Siam. In Japan the 16-petaled flower adorns the emperor's crest. The star and collar, emblem of the Imperial Order of the Chrysanthe-mum, is the cholcest decoration the emperor of Japan can bestow and is seldom found on the breast of any save royalty. to Get Two Crops Year to Get I wo Crops Year Seattle, Wash.—Can bees be per-suaded to produce two crops of honey annually, instead on one? This is the problem which James Baldwin, ap-inrist of Hoquiam, Wash., is attempt-ing to solve by shipping a number of colonies of his best bees to Honolulu where, during the mild Hawaiian win-ter, many sweet smelling flowers bloom. If successful the experiment will be

continued in Panama canal zone and other semi-tropical climes opposite our save royalty.

# A. BASSO > FRUIT and VEGETABLES Celery Mushrooms Broccoli Turnips Squash **Onions** Peas

**Oranges Grapes Lemons** Pears Apples Bananas

Fresh Killed Chickens (Our own raising)

FRESH EGGS

# Husbands and Wives The man who tells you that he never had an unpleasantness with his wife is a liar—or a dud.—American Maga-gine. SALE of FINE SOAP!

"Chateau Du Park" Box of 6 cakes

Two fragrances - AQC USUAL PRICE 90c NARCISSE and WISTERIA

This important price concession is due to a change in the styling of the package. The soap is the same quality that you are used to. "Chateau Du Park" is from one of the best of French makers, and sells for this period only at a price lower than ordinary soaps.

### Our supply is limited!

# The HARTIGAN PHARMACY



UPHOLSTERING · REPAIRING · REFINISHING PACKING · MOVING · STORAGE PACKING WE MAKE AWNINGS, SHADES, MATTRESSES and SLIP COVERS First Class Work on Linoleum and Carpets ANYTHING IN FURNITURE WORK C. S. BUCHAN, <sup>43</sup> PARK ST. TEL. 345

 $\blacktriangleright$  FURNITURE  $\blacktriangle$ 

**Cost Hits New Low** Are Scheduled for Addison The cost of borrowed money for the town has been the lowest for some time in 1931, according to figures that Town Treasurer Thazter Eaton has just compiled. The dis-count on tax anticipation notes sold to the Shawmut corporation amounted to \$3,310.55, while the interest on town money deposited at the Andover National bank was \$2,852.79. This makes the net cost of borrowed money \$457.76, a new low. The Graphic Processes Exhibit Begins Tomorrow Series of Interesting Talks Will Begin Shortly for the Public of Andover Fior the Public of Andover
The Addison Gallery of Art at Phillips academy, an infant in age but an old institution in this me contributions to the life of the two in is planning to continue through 1932 with an extensive series of projects that will mot only ofter hours of pleasurable entertainment but will prove highly informative at the acteary illustrate the physical technic the series of walks through the second will be an series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a series of walks through the second will be a second will be second will be a second will be second will be a second will be a second will be a second will be a second will be found suitcently clear.
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New Exhibit and Lectures

**Borrowed Money** 

# **Animals Depend on Their** Ears, Rather than Eyes

Interesting Article by William Everett Cram, in The Commonweal, Tells His Experiences and Obser-vations to Bear Out This Supposition

to the search structured is constructured by the presence of the search o

Answering Hoots

his would be manuesty messages in the source of the second prints, glass prints, white dotted ints, glass being the left plate prints, based of the second prints, glass prints, white dotted y photomechanical processes have not been included in this work, for the reason that while they would add greatly to the bulk and spense of the publication, their presence yould add little to its practical value, inas-unch as some are so scarce as to be seldom een outside museums, while others are works. Answering Hoots I once climbed up to a cat owl's nest and took one of the downy youngsters home with me for a pet, putting it in a nest in an unused henhouse for the night. His faint, lonely cries were barely audible to human ears at any distance, but his parents in their hemlock swamp a mile and a half away evidently heard them clearly enough; at dusk they came hurrying to his rescue, and all night long we heard them answering with hoot and caterwaul from barn ridgepole and shadetree top.

would add little to its practical value, inas-much as some are so scarce as to be selded seen outside muscums, while others are worthess. Physical Technique But such prints as Woodbury type, cero-graphic prints (engraved in wax), chalk process, Conte process and scores of others are interesting and worthy at least of botters— without species any be developed or some unheard-of men prints—at some time in the near further. It may be, too, that some entirely men-distinctly. A deer or a rabbit cannot possible the wonths ago to hear Timothy Cole say is see any object with both eyes at the same that he was making intaglio prints from

It seems sane enough to take it for granted that we all judge other folks by ourselves— and in this article I shall include as other folks those who wear fur and feathers instead of clothes. Almost all our race depend on sight rather than hearing, and naturally enough we as-sume that with birds and animals it is the same. When we come to observe them going about their daily affairs, however, we begin to realize that a fairly large proportion theickets and undergrowth, depend on their ears much more than upon their eyes. **Couldn't See Clock** 

for the popular belier that under-ground water, oil, mineral deposits or hidden treasures can be located by means of a forked twig carried over the surface in a certain manner, says Pathfinder Magazine. But the faith of certain people is not diminished. The belief is probably a relic of an clean methods of divination. Early in the Fifteenth century miners in the Harz mountains of Germany prospect ed with hazel twigs, and this practice, which was introduced among the Corn-wall miners in the time of Queen Eliz-abeth, later was adopted as a means for finding veins of underground water

# Thinkers



<sup>&</sup>quot;We supply everything that goes into the home."

Farmer Trades Wife to

# Friend for Live Stock

"Do you promise to love, honor and obey?" the minister droned although he had been coached by the bride, a determined feminist, to omit the "obey" part. "Say, do you think I'm crazy?" the bride began belligerent". "I do," broke in the bridegroom excitedly thinking his place in the service had been reached.—Capper's Weekly. Muscatine, Iowa.—Tired of his wifa, Rosie, Alex Groshelm, seventy years old, of Muscatine, Iowa, traded her to his best friend, receiving seven hogs, a dozen chickens, and a dog in return.

Ruined the Wedding

return.
After ten years of married life Groshelm agelige had used to be her divore.
After ten years of married life Groshelm age had turned out in response to a final village had turned out in response to a final village had turned out in response to a final village had turned out in response to a final village had used wild use to be chief of the brigade of a small South of England village had turned out in response to a final village had used wild use to be chief of the brigade of a small South of England village had turned out in response to a final village had used wild wild wat the out on the chief of the brigade of a small South of England village had used wild wild wat the out on the chief of the brigade of a small South of England village had used wild wild wat the out on the chief of the brigade of a small South of England village had used wild wild wat the other end of the village.
The officer turned on the man and looked at him forcely.
Can't help that," he snapped. "We've got our hands full here. They'll have to keep the other fire going until we can get there."



Make Home Cooking Taste Better!

Compare our prices with those of other markets in town, and you will see why. Start today! Telephone your order!

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Roll Butter 2-lb. roll 63c 3 days only!	SUGAR 10 pounds 45c		SAUSAGE MEAT 95% lean-35c lb. FREE-1 pk. potatoes with each lb. pur- chase or over
Thio FREE — 3 lbs. Cab	ck Rib or 23 bage, 3 lbs	Fancy Br C a lb. . Turnip,	2 lbs. Carrots with
Roast Milk-Fe 25c lb.		al Fresh Native Chicken 4-lb, ave. 29c lb.	
L Genuine Sprin 23c lb.		21 A 25 76 27 A 24 P	L! arters 12c lb. ke a fine roast
RIB ROAST Fine quality 25c	NATIVE FOWL 4-lb. ave. 25c lb.		Bacon and Liver <sup>1 lb. Bacon, 1 lb. Liver</sup> both for 35c
GOLD MEDAL	FLOUR	Kitchen Tes	led, 24 1-2 lb. bag . 79c
Watch Our Wi	ndows E	VERY D	AY for Specials

clude woodcuts, chiaroscuro, and Japanese prints. The planographic includes lithograph and aquatone. In the way of new and permanent additions to the gallery, a ship's figurchead and a paint-ing, this made for permanent hanging in the gallery, have been added. The ship's figurc-head is an unusually beautiful piece of work, made of wood, and standing nine feet, seven inches high in the ship model room. Its origin t has not been determined, but an authority on anaval architecture from the Massachusetts f Institute of Technology, who viewed it it recently, stated that the figurehead was certainly from an American clipper of the t period of 1840. The gallery got it from Ber-muda, the glit of an alumuns, Frank T. Myer, who found it in a Bermuda garden. Many coats of paint have been scraped off to leave it stand with its original paint, and but for the touching up it has received in its cheeks it stands as a beautiful memorial to the work of that era. It contains the classi-cism of a Juno plus the influence of the art of that period. The painting, is called "Desert", and was done by Fernand Lungren, of Santa Barbara, Callf, a noted painter in the West, who is famous for his desert work. He was born in Baltimore in 1859, and he painted the canvas at the express request of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parsons who presented it to the gallery as a gift. The Parsons are of Lakeville, Conn., and New York City. The Exhibit but for the touching up it has received in its the water of that received in its the water of that received in its the water of that received in its the water is stand of the received in its the water is stand of the received in its the water is stand in the water is stand of the received in its the water is stand in the water is stand in the water is stand water in the water is stand water is stand water in the water is stand water in the water is stand water in the water is stand water in the water is stand w MEM 071

A55

# Thomas Farragher of Pleasant street, has received notification of his re-appointment to the office of fish and game warden of this town.

Wrs. Isaac Osgood has returned to her home on Osgood street, from Charlottes-ville, Virginia, where she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Arthur W. Griffin of New York,

Miss Jork. Miss Irene E. Cook, a member of the faculty at Johnson high school, who has been contined at the Lawrence General hospital for the past two weeks, is now convalescing at the home of Miss Margaret Howardson of Milford, N. H.

Miss Mona Lee of Main street has entered the Boston Lying in hospital for a special three months course in obstetrics. Miss Lee is a graduate of the Lawrence General hos-pital. She graduated from the local high school with the class of 1927.

School with the class of 1927. Fire Chief Charles W. Hinxman was re-appointed forest fire warden for the town, at a meeting of the selectmen, held this week. At the same meeting of the board, John J. Connors was re-appointed as tree warden. Both of these appointments are subject to the approval of the state department of conserva-tion.

tion. The annual installation of officers of the North Andover Grange was held at Grange hall on Tuesday evening. District Deputy Lester R. Hayward was installing officer and was assisted by his wife, Mrs. Lucie E. Hay-ward, as marshal. The officers installed were: Master, Miss Helen Currier; oven e.r., George R. Snell; steward, Earl Foster; assistant steward, Frank Blood; lecturer, Miss Beulah Nason; chaplain, Mrs. George R. Snell; treasurer, Fred D. Whittier; secretary, Mrs. Arthur H. Farnham; gate-keeper, Paul Goveil; Ceres, Miss Dorothy Currier; Pomona, Miss Grace Curier; Flora, Mrs. Harry C. Foster; lady assistant steward, Miss Pauline Rupp; pianist, Mrs. Harry K. Greenwood; member of the executive committee, Harry C. Foster.

### Land-Locked Nations

Land-Locked Nations Jests about the Swiss navy might be applied to many nations, the National Geographic society says in a bulletin noting that there are 15 countries that have no sea coasts. Europe has eight land-locked na-tions—Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Andorra, San Marino, Licchtenstein and Luxembourg. Switzerland is developing its aerial lines to the highest degree to make up for its lack of access to the sea.

Not Talking

Not Talking Martha Low was jeahously watching her favorite aunt fondling her new brother and telling him how cunning he looked in his pink blanket. Presently the four-year-old said: "You might as well put him in his basket, he won't talk to you."





Mrs. Linda Ormsby is confined to a Bosto The annual meeting of the parish will be held next Thursday evening. January 14, in The R. P. C. club will meet on next Mon day evening with Miss Margaret Buchan or Lincoln street Miss Agnes Stein is ill at her home o Andover street. Mrs. J. Shultz and sons of Andover street pent the holiday with relatives in Boston. Brenton Baker has returned from the ospital to his home on Center street. Miss Lena Davis and Miss Persis Dolloff of

WEST PARISH

oln street

The first 1932 baby in the Parish was a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Calder of Chandler road on Friday, January 1. Frances Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs toyal Baker of Center street has been ill a

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. F. Sharpe of Beachmont is the gues or a week of Mr. and Mrs. George Keenes o Voburn street. Miss Frances Merrick who is employed in the Psychology department of the Worcester state hospital was at her home on Lowell street for New Year's week-end. The members of the T. W. club will meet on January 12, at the home of Mrs. Frances Benson of Marland street.

The meeting of the club formed by Miss Putnam's group of girls has been postponed until next Wednesday evening. It will be held at the Carter Homestead with Miss Carter and Miss M. Greenough as hostesses. Miss Attley Coolidge of Lawrence was recent visitor at the home of her parents, M and Mrs. Charles Coolidge of River street. nts. Mr

The Ballardvale Parent-Teacher associa-tion met on Thursday evening in the Bradlec school with Timothy Haggerty, president presiding. At a special meeting of the Women's Union it was voted to pay the sum of \$137 toward the vestry debt fund in addition to the \$642 which was voted on December 2 for the

The Bradlee Mothers' club held their Mrs. Herbert Carter entertained several of her family and relatives at her home on Lowell street last Friday with a New Year's supper. Guests were present from George-town, West Boxford and Andover. The Bradlee Mothers' club held their monthly meeting in the Bradlee school on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Freeman Abbott presiding. The Congo dramatic club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rachael Ed-

The Congo dramatic club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rachael Ed wards of River street. Plans were discussed for the coming months. The Lafalot club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hilton on Lowell street. The February meeting will be at Mrs. Carl Stevens' on High Plain road instead of at Mrs. Foster's as was planned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daugh-ter Margaret attended the Hogmanay party conducted by the Caledonian club of Law-rence on New Year's Eve.

Andover Grange will have installation of officers at the meeting on next Tuesday eve-ning. Mrs. Schindler, Flora of State Grange and her suite will do the installing. A supper will be served at 7.00 with a charge of 35 cents. This is in charge of the Executive committee with J. Harry Playdon, chairman. Mrs. Ida Madison and son William have returned to Lynn after spending several days with Mrs. Madison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons of Andover street.

On Monday evening a meeting of the teachers and officers of the Congregational church school was held in the parsonage and plans were drawn up for the coming year.

On Sunday morning a group of 10 were taken into the membership of the West Congregational church: by letter, James Calder, Mrs. Davidina Calder, William Jaques, Mrs. Elsbeth Peterson, Robert Scoble, Sr., Mrs. Olive Faye Wright; by confession of faith, Peter Theodore Peterson, Charles Scoble, Robert Scoble, Jr., James Porter Scoble. Miss Dorothy Arnold and her brother Bradford have returned to Swarthmore col-lege, Penn., after spending the Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. George P. Byington of High street.

Myington of High Street. Members of the Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a social in the vestry this evening. All members are invited to attend and a social time is promised to all. Roy Russell was the leader of the Epworth League meeting on Sunday evening, held in the vestry and chose as his subject, "Inward Happiness". Porter Scobie. The annual supper and business meeting of the West church was held last Wednesday. The supper was in charge of Fred Boutwell's Sunday school class with Miss Constance Putnam in charge of the dining room. After the supper the business meeting was called to order by Rev. Newman Matthews. Clerk's report was read by Herbert Carter, clerk of the church, Treasurer's report by Fred Boutwell, treasurer, report of Finance com-mittee by Harry Wright, Charles Newton, and Leverett Putnam were re-elected as also were all church officers. Auxiliary organiza-tions' reports were given by their sceretaries; Women's Union report by Mable Green-ough. Under new business a committee was appointed to report on a tablet for the organ. A committee was also appointed the investi-gate the Library funds of the Sunday school. The January meeting of the Women's

Happiness". At the meeting of the Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church held on next Sunday afternoon in the vestry at four o clock a stereopticon lecture will be given with Rev. Barrows in charge. A stereopticon lecture entitled "The Challenge of the Mining Camps" was given on last Sunday afternoon at the meeting of the senior and junior Christian Endeavors.

On Wednesday afternoon the vestry of the Congregational church was the setting for the Silver Tea conducted by the Ladies' Aid of the church. Each member brought a friend and a delightful social hour was had. During the afternoon Miss Ruth Lund of North Andover delighted the audience with several readings entitled "Noah", "The Elopement" in costume "Why Wives Are Discontented" and "The New Carpet". Mrs. Albert Curtis of Shawsheen favored with several voca selections. The pourers at the tea were: Mrs. of Shawsheen favored with several voca selections. The pourers at the tea were: Mrs Amos Loomer, Mrs. Walter Curtis and Miss Anne Clemons. The committee in charge Mrs. Walter Simon, Mrs. Ernest Edwards Miss Anne Clemons, Mrs. Louis Edwards Mrs. Amos Loomer and Mrs. Walter Curtis rge Ward. —Men's Colonial supper. Herbert

Mrs. Walter Simon, Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Miss Annes Clemons, Mrs. Louis Edwards, Mrs. Amos Loomer and Mrs. Walter Curtis. Awards of pins were made at the Congrega-tional Sunday school on Sunday morning to the members who had been for the first receighty-six members in the church school. Thirty-nine of these members were awarded pins, making an average of forty-six per cent to perfect attendance for the three months. It is remarkable how the church school has progressed during the past year under a new to corps of teachers and officers. New lessons and handwork have been introduced which for has been a great inspiration to the members. A Beginners' department has been organized whose original membership numbered five but has now increased to twelve. This de-with their efficient teachers and odificers and their splendid co-operation have contributed s much to the welfare of our school. Four of the splendid leaders of Religious Education. The project of the coming year is to better equip the school with new furniture and other necessities to make the church school home like for those who worship there. Those who received Cross and Crown pins are as fol-lows: Ainslee Schofiel, Elwin Matthews, Constance Ormshy, Evelyn Stein, Arnold Schofield, Leslin Hadley, Meredith Mat-thews, Marjorie Drouin, Robert Simon, Thelma Roge, Cameron Mills, Sherman Johnson, Dorothea Dunn, Merle Drouin, Margaret Kidd, Phyllis Henderson, Charles Johnson, Margaret Hadley, Meredith Mat-thews, Marjorie Drouin, Robert Simon, Thelma Roge, Cameron Mills, Sherman Johnson, Dorothea Dunn, Merle Drouin, Margaret Kidd, Phyllis Henderson, Charles Johnson, Margaret Hadley, Meredielm Mat-thews, Marjorie Drouin, Roge, Robert Mills, Joseph Spinney, Norman Drouin, Jeannie Scannell, Ruth Scannell Teachers receiving pins: Mrs. Leslie Hadley, Miss Buta Greenwood, Miss Doris Shaw, Mrs. Marioo Phelps, Marion Phelps. entertainment, Miss Catta I universe school class. May—Evening program, Civic committee, Memorial Day sale, Mrs. Herbert Carter. June—Bailey District lawn party, Mrs. Edward Hardy. July—Picnic, Mrs. William Jaques. Lawn party at the Corliss' home. August—Outing at home of Mrs. Edward Urmston. PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C.A.SNOW&CO.

## Vale Hoop Team Beats Oakland

Monday evening the Ballardvale United asketball team won a decisive victory over he Oaklands M. E. team of Methuen in the

Andover Guild gym by the score of 29 to 17
It was a hard and clean game and was
witnessed by many local people, who are
showing much enthusiasm.
The line-up:
BALLARDVALE UNITED

	Goals	Fouls
Albert Coates, r.f.	4	2
James Sparks, r.f.	1	
Bill Thompson, l.f.	4	
William Juhlmann, c.	2	
E. R. Barrows, c.	2	
Russell Hall, r.g.	$2 \\ 2 \\ 0$	
Richard Comins, r.g.	Ő	
Clyde Mears, l.g.	1	1
Oakla	NIDE	
W. Campbell, r.f.	2	1
H. Wuench, l.f.	1	2
W. Miller, l.f.	â	"
	0 2 1	
R. Howard, c.	4	
W. Miller, r.g.	1	
E. Miller, r.g.	0	
Veit, l.g.	1	

BALLARDVALE Mrs. Prudence Brown is ill at her home o Center street. Miss Mary Reagan is ill at her home of Marland street.

Miss Marjorie Ormsby was a recent visito f relatives here. Miss Helen Sullivan and Mrs. John Platt pent Tuesday in Wakefield. Mrs. Gordon Hood has returned fro bending a few days in Manchester, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. William Nicoll of Ludlo ent the holiday with relatives here.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Emil Stoherer of Lawrence was a holiday uest of Mrs. Frances Benson of Marland Miss Ruth Davis entertained her dancing class at her home on Andover street on New Year's Eve.

The Home Beautiful class met on Monday fternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Walker of Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stott of High street spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Knox of Wollaston. The Child Project class met on Thursday ternoon in the Andover Guild. Many local embers attended.

Miss Helen Nicoll of Andover was the guest on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicoll of Clarke road.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Moody of Marland street. The United basketball team played the Oakland M. E. church team on Monday evening in the Andover Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keating and daughte have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jame Keating, Sr., of Marland street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan of Malden spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keenes of Woburn street. Miss Annie Clemons has returned to her home on Marland street after spending the holidays with relatives in Warren, R. I.

A whist party was held on Thursday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Peter Chaisson of Center street under the auspices of the T. W

Miss Ora Duren of Deep Falls, Maine, has returned to her home after spending the holidays with her friend, M18. Mary Burns of Marland street. Rev. and Mrs. George Moody and daugh-ter Helen of Marland street spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. George Moody and family of Salem.

Miss Melissa McKeon of Tewksbury street was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs Mary Twing of Georgetown. Mrs. Twing was a former resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fessenden of New-ton have returned to their home after spend-ing several days with Rev. and Mrs. Everett Barrows of Tewksbury street.

The Ballardvale United basketball team will play the St. George's team at the Y. M. C. A. at Lawrence on January 9. This is the first game of the "B" League series.

Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter Mar-zaret and Mrs. Norman MacLeish of An-lover were initiated into the auxiliary to the Clan McPherson of Lawrence on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Crowther and so Wellington have returned to their hon of Wellington have returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs James Schofield of Andover street.

David Reynolds of Lawrence a member of the DeMolay quartette that sang at the morning services at the Congregationa church on Sunday is the nephew of Mrs Ernest Edwards of Tewksbury street.

The Bradle school rewsbary strett. The Bradle school resumed classes on Monday after a ten-day Christmas vacation. Mrs. S. C. Nichols of Center street, who has been confined to the O'Donnell sani-tarium has gone to the home of her nephew, L. D. Pomeroy, of Chestnut street, Andover, for a short visit.

The children are again enjoying coasting on Marland street and last year a local woman requested the police to rope off this street so that it would be safe for coasting. This same favor has been asked for this year and it is the hope of parents here that the selectmen will again help the children to have a safe place to coast.

# Not by Bread Alone

Not by Bread Alone Man cannot live by bread alone, He hungers and thirsts after knowledge, He pushes the boundaries of his mind's dominion to the frontiers of the cosmos. The distances between the stars exist in his mental measure-ments. Can one imagine physical air waves accidentally falling together into Beethoven's "Firth Symphony," or physical type fortuitously arranging itself into Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind," or stones carving themselves and falling together into the eathe-dral of Amiens? There is a plus qual-ity in such things that overpasses all materialistic needs and that material-ism ever can explain.—Harry Emer-

materialistic needs and that materialistic needs and that materialistic needs and that materialistic needs and that materialistic needs and construction for the senses. From the viewpoint of the psychologist, sound is a sensation; from that of the physicist, sound is that form of vibratory motion which may be perceived by the ear. In the case of a falling tree, there would be no sound in the sense in which the most is a more general term and includes all contries in Asia cast of the Mediterranean. "Near East." The Orient.
 Turkey in Europe. Asia Minor, Arrimet and Egypt. Thus it will be seen that the Near East and the Far East in a general way consist of divisions of the in the Near East and the Far East in a general way consist of divisions of the interview.

## Ancient Rhodesian Foundry

Ancient Rhodssian Foundry An ancient iron foundry, buried six feet in a cavern, has been dug up by the Italian expedition which is search-ing for traces of prehistoric man near the Livingstone rocks in Rhodesia. Here 3.000 or 4.000 years ago a su-perior, intellectual race smelted iron by primitive methods, such as are now known to the Bantu people. The dis-covery indicates the great age of the Zimbabwe and other Rhodesian stone ruins, and throws new light on the his-tory of metallurgy. tory of metallurgy.

Fred Tilton of Haverhill visited friends Miss Belle Valentine of North Readin isited relatives on Red Spring road Wednes Mr. and Mrs. James Bateson of Red Sprin road are rejoicing over the birth of a daughte born last Monday at the family home.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicoll have returned o their home in Ludlow, after spending a reek at the home of Mrs. Mary Nicoll of hawsheen road. Charles Writzburger has returned to hi home in Plymouth after spending a week a the home of his mother, Mrs. Sadie Sullivan of Red Spring road.

Acts of 1908

Service of Lights at

**Christ Church** 

# Young People's Fellowship to Conduct Symbolic Service on Sunday

on Sunday On this coming Sunday night, the first Sunday after the Epiphany, at 7.30 clock in Christ church the Service of Lights will be held under the auspices of the Young People's Fellowship, for the first time and everyone is invited to take part in this symbolic act of carrying the Christian message into the world through the light of the candles. The service outline follows: Processional 72—Oh Come, All Ye Faithful Address Hymn 05—O Come, O Come, Emmanuel Reading of prophecy—Micah 5:2 Hymn 95—Hail to the Lord's Annointed Light of Christ lighted—John 1: 1-6 being read Hymn 95—Brightest and best of the sons of the morning Reading of Matt. 2: 1-10 (star in chancel lighted at verse 9) Hymn 554—We Three Kings of Orient Are

lighted at verse 9) Hymn 554—We Three Kings of Orient Are Appearance of Angel—The Spirit of the Young People's Fellowship Hymn 247—Lead us Heavenly Father, lead

Young reopies reliaviship Hymn 247-Lead us Havenby Father, lead us Reading of Matt. 10: 1-8 Approach of the four ideals of the Fellowship: Worship, Study, Fellowship, Service, their candles lighted by the Angel Hymn 205-Jesus calls us o'er the tumult Creed and prayers Benediction Hymn 205-Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty (The Four Ideals give lights to the people's candles, the church being darkened.) Recessional 530-Onward Christian Soldiers Choir led by Crucifer and Acolytes with candles; the people with lighted candles fol-low down the aisle and out into the world. An offering will be taken after the appear-ance of the Angel, Ella Larkin, president of the Young People's Fellowship will represent the Angel. The Four Ideals will be taken by Frederick Winn, Francis Sparks, Dorothy Winn and Beatrice Farnsworth. Albert Wenson will be the Crucifer, and the ushers will be Ellison Hawks, Richard Hawks, Carl Holt and James Gordon.

Early English Glassmaking

**Early English Glassmaking** In Old England the glass making industry was concentrated in the coun-ty of Sussex, where an ancient glass works was dug up recently. James I issued a prochanation forbidding the neiting of glass "with timber or wood or fuel made of the same" fearing, no doubt, that the forests were being de-pleted too rapidly. But, in spite of this order, glass works increased. La-ter on, in 1633, the Import of foreign glass was prohibited by government order, aithough an exception was made in favor of Venetian ware. The most important glass factory was at Chid-dingfold, which dates back to 1240. It provided Henry II with white and col-ored glass for his abbey of West-minster.

minster.

Famous Japanese Trees Among extraordinary trees of Japan is the geba-sakura, at the base of fujl-yama, whose branches begin less than a yard from the ground. The trunk measures 26 feet around and the trunk measures 26 feet around and the trunk measures 26 feet around and the trunk measures 26 feet grow white. Four big trunks with a total cir-cunference of 34 feet grow from the same root of the ishido kaba-sakura. The rosary-hanging cherry tree of Daigo temple, has seven trunks grow-ing from the same root, while the main trunk stands dead and rotting. The stone-splitting cherry tree has

scenes," while Depew was famous for his wit as a public speaker. A friend of Platt's once brought up this point on one of the occasions when Platt did on one of the occasions when Platt did make a speech. "I don't understand," he said, "why you are so sure your speech made a deep impression. All you got was a little polite applause and not a single cheer." "That's just the point," explained Platt. "I am one of those fellows who don't say which hat when I tak it's The stone-splitting cherry tree has its roots buried in the cracks of a great granite rock in the grounds of the law courts in Morioka. It is one of the famous cherry trees protected by law. Platt. "I am one of those fellows who don't say much, but when I talk, it's important. My constituents know this and they'd far rather listen to what I say than to hear themselves applaud."

# Standish Story Myth?

Apparently there is no evidence to support the assertion often made that Capt. Miles Standish, military commander of the Maflower group of Pil-grims at Plymouth, lost one of his legs in battle and wore a "cork" leg. None of the contemporary historians and chroniclers mention the fact, and it is chroniclers mention the fact, and it is not so stated in the reputable histories of Plymouth colony. It is not known who started the story. Perhaps it originally arose from a confusion of Standish with Peter Stuyvesant, the one-legged governor of New Nether-iand.—Pathfinder Magasine.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1982

the last will and testament of said decased has been presented to said court for probate, by Stafford A. Lindsay who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Easex, on the eightenth day of January A.D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Towsman a newspaper published is.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Morigagee 5 Sale of Real Estate By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgase given by John F. McDonough of Andover, Essex County, Masachuests, sometimes called John McDan-ough, to Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank dated April 26, 1926, and recorded with Essex County North District Deeds, Book S21, Page 290, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at mine o'clock A.M. on the twenty-fifth day of January, A.D. 1932, on the premises described in said mortgage. To wit: a tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover on the northerly side of Park Street, and bounded and described sollows: Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Park Street one and 75-100 (1.75) east of land now or formerly of Buchan and McNally; thence Northerly at right angles with said Park Street two hundred mineteen (219) feet to land now or formerly of backs in the solar back and the solar back and an one or formerly of Buchan and McNally; thence Northerly at right angles with said Park Street two hundred mineteen (219) feet to land now or formerly of backs

at right angles with said Fark street two hindfer initeten (12) feet to land how or formerly of on Campion; thence Easterly by said land now o formerly of one Campion sixty-seven and J-I (67.3) feet, and further Easterly by land nove o formerly of the Free Congregational Church sixty two and 5-10 (62.5) feet to land now or formerly of new Wood theores Southerly by land nove o

Street one hundred eight and 25-100 (108.23) test to the point of beginning, be all of said measurements more or less, and however otherwise the said premises may be bounded or described. Being the same premises conveyed to me as Jak McDonough by deed of Walter J. Morrissey Jak July 12, 1922, recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 461, Page 534. Conveying hereby all rights in a way running Northerly from Park Street along the westerly lin of the above described oremises to be used in com-

Northerly from Fark Street along the westers of the above described premises to be used in mon with the owners of the land on the wes side of the above described premises as a pas way as fully described and set forth in said de

Other terms to be an

Said premises will be sold subject to taxes, ta itles, municipal liens and assessments, if any. Terms of Sale One thousand (1000) dollars will be equired to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the ime and place of the sale, balance payable in ten ays at the office of said Bank. Other terms to be purchased at the sale

CIRCHARLESTOWN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BASE CHARLESTOWN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BASE Present holder of said mortgage By GRORGE P. NASON, Treamer December 24, 1931. MAYNARD E. S. CLEMONS, Attorney for said Bask, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained i nortgage deed given by F. Leslie Porter nee McEwan Porter, his wife, in her raig undover, in the County of Essex and realth of Massachusetts, to the Andov

Bank dated March 25, 1920 anu re-North District Essex Registry of Deeds, Page 23, for breach of the conditions co-said mortgage, and for the purpose of i the same will be sold at Public Aucti-premises hereinafter mentioned on Mor ruary 1, 1932 at 3 o'clock in the afterno Jonator the nemises described in said Bank dated March 25, 1926 and re-

ine of Morton Street with the easterly et Street; thence northerly by the ea-naid Bartlet Street, one hundred nin more or less to land now or former Spaulding; thence the line turns and

by land now or formerly of said Sp nundred thirty-two and 3-10 feet to once of Carpenter; thence the line to outherly by land of said Carpenter.

nety-two and 32-100 feet to said

orth or referred to in the following inst is the same are now in force and app lated May 13, 1892, recorded with "District Deeds, Book 118, Page 473 une 29, 1892, recorded with said 1

ses will be sold subject to Said premises will be sold subject to any and a sunpaid taxes and assessments. Terms \$1000 to be paid to the auctioneer at the time and place of sale, remainder within ten days thereafter. ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, Mediant

By FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL

Of aid to Japan in "supporting its large population are local and national policies of reforestation and erosion control, the Forest Service points out.

District Deeds, Book 118, Page 44 June 29, 1892, recorded with said Book 119, Page 447, and see Book

Being the same premises convey McEwan Porter by Lydia E. Mc

Said p

Pollar Companys

Lowell's Biggest and Best Department Store

hence the line turns and ru Morton Street, one hundred eet to the Easterly side of said

nning at the intersection of

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising Rates—One insertion 50 cents, three insertions \$1.00 (Above Rates Restrict Copy to 30 Words) Legal Advertising-\$1.50 an inch (three issues) Citations-\$5.00 (three issues) Copy must be in not later than Thursday noon

> LEGAL NOTICES LOST

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Andover Savings Bank PROBATE COURT

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the o the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all oth To the heirs-st-law, next of kin, and all other per-sons interested in the estate of Lawinia Fowler tate of the state of the state of the state of Andover in said county, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to add count for a been

cts of 1908. Payment has been stopped. BOOK NO. 39889 FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer becember 24, 1931

FOR SALE

BOSTON FERNS—Surplus Sale, large healthy plants, regular value \$2.00; while they last \$1.15 each, two for \$2.00, Open evenings till 9.00 p.m. also Sunday till 6.00 p.m. Reading Greenhouses, 143 South Main street, Reading. Phone 1301.

RUG AND KNITTING YARNS for sale by manu-facturer; samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

# **POSITION WANTED**

VANTED-Work. Will do general housework House, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORN-ING, 50 High street, Andover.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-For winter months, small furnished apartment. Two in family. Write Townsman Office "A".

NOTICE---My wife, having left my bed and board without justifiable cause, I shall no longer be responsible for any bills which may be contracted by her after this date. January 8 1932 NORMAN A. HATCH

WANTED-Boys and girls to sell flavoring ex-tracts after school; send for free sample. Wake-field Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiro-podist, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass, Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

Andover Savings Bank

Andover National Bank

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Andover National Bank, will be held at its banking room, 23 Main street, Andover, Mass., Tuesday, the weilth day of January, 1932, at 10 clock a.m. for the choice of directors and the transaction of any ther business that may properly come before the

CHESTER W. HOLLAND, Cashie December 11, 1931.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Three-room Apartment, furnished or unfurnished, steam heat, suitable for two per-sons. Telephone Andover 1057, or call at 134 Main street.

TO LET-A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover. Mass.

When Tom Platt and Chauncey De-pew were the senators from New York, they represented two widely different

lished most of his work "behind the

Self-Winding Watches Napoleon Bonaparte always carried a watch that wound itself, says an ar-ticle in the Montreal Family Herald Such watches often have been made since his day, some by well-known makers, and many still are in use. We may well ask how any watch can wind itself, for such a thing seems to savor of perpetual motion, but the matter is really very simple. The self-winding watch is built on the princi-pal of the pedometer. A weighted lev-er is kept in its normal position by a curved spring, so weak that the ordi-nary motion of the body, as in walk-ing, causes the lever to fall. The spring then returns it, and so an oscil-lating motion is kept up, which, by means of ratchet wheels, winds the spring a little at a time, sufficient to keep the watch going when the wearer is still. Every step helps to wind the

is still. Every step helps to wind the

watch.

Self-Winding Watches

of politicians. Platt

Was Great Politician

accom-

**Explains Why Senator** 

types

ALFRED E. STEARNS,

(07.3) teet, and further Easterly by land now or formerly of the Free Congregational Church sixy trond Salo (23.5) feet to land now or formerly of one Wood; thence Southerly by land now or Andover Savings Bank will be held at the Bank on the second Monday of January current, at 2.00 o'clock p.m., for the choice of officers, and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them. ALERED E CREANS

nce in each week, for three successive weeks, in the hadover Towsman a newspaper published in hadover the last publication to be oddy, at east, before said Court, and by maling edu-paid (edivering a copy of this citation to all known errors interested in the estate, seven days at least effore said Court. Witness, HARY R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Ourt, this twenty-sixth day of December, in the ear one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Retitar erley D, and B. E. Smith, Atys. ORK WANTED-Neat, capable, young gir wants position as mother's helper. Address "G" Townsman Office.

"Aggressive Advertising Will

PAGE SEVEN



ordeal. One after another the inspector's questions were answered correctly. At last he decided to give the pupils a

"Now, who can give me an example of nothing?" he inquired. After a short pause a tiny hand was

"Well, little girl," said the inspec-"wen, nittle girl," said the inspec-tor, "what's your definition?" The smallest child in the class rose to her feet. "Please, shr," she said, "it's a leg-less stocking with no foot in it."— Yorkshire Post.

Rhymes About Months

Rhymes About Months Bardlett's "Familiar Quotations" gives several versions of the rhyme, "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November," the earliest of which is in Latin and is found in William Harrison's "Description of Britain," prefixed to Holinshed's Chronicle, dated 1577, Other ver-sions are in "Ichard Grafton's "Chronicles of England," 1560; "The Return from Parnassus," London, 1606, and one current in the New England states. A rhyme said to be current among the Friends in Chester county, Pa., ran: "Fourth, eleventh, ninth and sixth, Thirty days to each affix; Ev-Pa., ran: "Fourth, eleventh, ninth sixth, Thirty days to each affix; ery other thirty-one, Except the ond month alone."

We introduce the subject of "FIVE DOL-

We demand a show-down on sizes and discover that every size and

propounded his theory of biological evolution. This was followed by a number of other scientific publications. He died at Down, Kent, April 19, 1882. Keats was about twenty when his first volume of poetry was published. He died at the age of twenty-four. Always there is a black spot in our inshine, it is the shadow of ourelves Nile's Peculiarity The lower Nile for 600 miles has scarcely a tributary rivulet.

Unfortunate Poet

Summing It Up

### Alaska's Official Flag Designed by Schoolboy

Darwin's Life and Work Charles Robert Darwin was born at Shrewshury. England, February 12, 1800. He was the grandson of Eras-mus Darwin. He studled at Edin-burgh and Cambridge, was naturalist to H. M. S. Bengle on a vogage of ex-ploration around the world—1831-36. On his return he took up residence in a secluded village in Kent where he devoted himself to scientific research. He published in 1870 his chief work, "On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection," in which he propounded his theory of biological Designed by Schoolboy A contest was held by the American Legion, Department of Alaska, in the public, private and native schools in the territory for the purpose of select-ing an official flag for Alaska. A law passed by the legislature of the De-partment of Alaska on May 2, 1927, provided that the design of the official flag (the winning design) is elsh gold stars in a field of blue, so selected for its simplicity. Its originality and Its its simplicity, its originality and its symbolism. The blue, one of our na tional colors, typifies the evening sky, the blue of the sea and of mountain lakes and of wild flowers that grow in Alaskan soil, the gold being significant of the wealth that lies hidden in of the wealth that lies hidden in Alaska's hills and streams. And the law also provides that the governor shall cause the original design to be encased properly and placed in the Alaska Historical museum, and that due credit be given to Benny Benson, aged thirteen years, a student in the seventh grade of the Mission Terri-torial school, near Seward, Alaska, the designer of the flag, herein described and adopted as the official flag of Alaska.

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Paris of the East Paris of the East After visiting the often picturesque but malodorous and shabby Chinese quarters of Shanghal, the European part of the city, known as the Bund, is most striking in contrast. Facing the waterfront, it is a combination of Riverside drive in New York and Michigan boulevard in Chicago. Great banks, legations, fine residences, ho-tels, and great commercial houses give it a princely appearance. Foochow road is the great white way," Rubi-cund road is the great motor drive, and between these and the gay life of the city, ellowing one's way through of the city, elbowing one's way through crowds of Chinese, to tea houses, theaters or the great pagoda of the Loong-wha-loy Temple, the tourist has thrills enough for hours or days as he

Famous Old 'Frisco Hostelry The San Francisco Chamber of Com-merce says that the hotel What Cheer house, built on a hull of an old ship in San Francisco bay provided rough comfort for miners and ranchers. It was operated by Robert B. Woodward, who also later conducted the well known pleasure park, Woodward's gardens. The What Cheer house was located at Sacramento and Leidusdorff streets in San Francisco. It is report-ed that this hotel was the first in San Francisco to be run on the European Francisco to be run on the European plan, and at one time it contained the only library in town, which was frequented by Mark Twain and Bret Harte.

# Better Breakfasts



IF your idea is to get thin, eat your breakfast of toast without A your breakfast of toast without butter and coffee without cream —and like it. But if your idea is to eat a real good breakfast that is pleasingly different, one that bears no relation to the con-ventional fruit juice, dry cereal, bacon or eggs, then you'll be en-thusiastic about this one.

It will add a joy to your morn ing that makes you whistle on your way to work, or warble as you wash dishes—if you're like that. And it can most all be pre-pared while the coffee pot sings.

Deviled Cream Toast: Make a cream sauce of three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour and two cups of milk (or diluted evap-orated milk.) Add the contents of one 2% ounce can of deviled ham and stir smooth. Season to taste with sait and pepper and serve on toast. This serves six persons. Note: The figs may be canned and should be left in the refri-gerator overnight.

gerator overnight. Vacuum Packed Coffee your way to work, or warble as you wash dishes—if you're like bat. And if can most all be pre-pared while the coffee pot sings. Figs with Cream Deviled Cream Toast Strawberry Preserves Coffee

Pay Dividends in 1932"

Maronites Largest of

Lebanon's Many Cults Eiblical Lebanon, Asia's only Chris-tian state and the smallest one in the world, has seven different confessions among its 826.618 inhabitants, accordamong its \$26,618 inhabitants, accord-ing to the last census. Despite mas-emigration among people of their faith, Christians again maintain their majority. The largest group is the Maronites with 214,313 adherents. In addition there are 20,448 emigrants of this faith in the United States who still pay taxes to the homeland. They form one of the oldest Christian churches. Its history goes back as far as the Fourth century, retaining Ara-maic as the church language. Since the Middle ages, the Maronites have recognized the pope, although they have a patriarch of their own. There ense are public. The ancient churches Room 2 held a successful food sale Thurs-day morning, December 17, at recess. The proceeds amounted to \$6.50.—Harriett Sel-lars

### banese republic. The ancient churches such as the Syrian Jacobite and the Assyro-Chaldean claim the majority of 11,000 church-goers classed among the minorities. Next to the Maronites in strength are the Su nnite Moslems with 136,040 and the Shiites with 113,536.

Curious

Two poultry men were discussing their egg production in the presence of a small lad. As the lad and his father were nearing home the lad

aild: "I want to see the 50 per cent things our hens have been laying."

annor, was responsible for its adop-tion. An article by Mr. Riis in the Out-look in 1907 on Christmas stamps and seals and how they had been sold in Denmark for the support of a chil-dren's hospital, gare Miss Bissell her idea. She accordingly appeared before the central committee with a stamp bearing a red cross and the words "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," which that chapter desired to sell for the benefit of antituberculosis work. Her suggestion was adopted, ond by this method she raised \$1.000 toward paying for the site of the first tuberculosis sanitarium in Delaware-Hope farm. tuberculosis sanitarium in Delaware-Hope farm. The nation-wide sale of seals was thereafter sponsored as a means of raising funds and as an educational device by the Red Cross. The distri-bution is now, however, in the hands of the National Tuberculosis associ-ation and its many state and local branches, and the double-barred cross which appears on the Christmas seals is the symbol of that organization.

# Whole World Enriched

Stowe school closed for the Christmas va-cation December 23, 1931 and reopened January 4, 1932.—Dorothy Bacon

Larrissa de Falevitch, a former member of A2, sailed for Paris, France, on December 25, 1931.—Jane Rice

Alden Taylor of Shawsheen, formerly a nember of 7-C, has gone to Exeterac ademy.

. . . Joseph Hanson of 8-C is out of school on account of an accident which happened dur-ing the Christmas holidays. While running he fell and cut his knee on a large piece of glass.

On Tuesday morning, December 22, the school band gave a very enjoyable concert in the high school hall which the students of Stowe school thoroughly enjoyed. The band was organized by Miss Miriam Sweeney, supervisor of music, only eight weeks ago and their progress since that time has been most remarkable.—Francis Ryan

The new radio was put to good use Friday afternoon, December 18, when the school assembled to hear the Boston Herald-Travel er presentation of the Christmas Carol by Dickens.—Harriett Sellars

Woman Originated Red

Cross Christmas Seal The Red Cross Christmas seni was introduced in the year 1907 by Miss Emily Bissell, secretary of the Dela-ware Red Cross at Wilmington. But Jacob A. Rils, the social reformer and author, was responsible for its adop-tion.

Cross Christmas Seal

-Frank Drouin

-Jane Rice

do it. While that is happening, some other While that is happening, some other and wiser fellow comes along and does it. He hasn't any time to spend both-ering about it. This business of putting off and putting off is all wrong. If it were necessary, it could be understood; but when an individual wont, or can't, make up his mind, he is certainly something of a weaking. Granted it somethines needs a little courage to make a decision. "Will it be the right on?" is the thought that worries us. That is largely the make-up of the ove minstrelsy to grave argument, and from a deadly fatalism to ribald tavern songs -are an interesting de ent of Persian mysticism. There is little doubt that Omar was not the author of all the poems which in-spired his translator Fitzgerald's pen. Fitzgerald's translation was first That is largely the make-up of the procrastinator's mind. He has lost the published anonymously in 1859. "Rubal"; (or rubary) is the Persian word for quartal or epigram, stanza of four lines, the first, second and fourth lines rhyming, "Rubalyat" means a collection of quartains. capacity to make a decision. We ought to arrest procrastination, and prevent

Herald.

# Hard to Overestimate

by Poet's "Golden Pen" Omar Khayyam, Persian poet, was born about the middle of the Eleventh century at Nishapur, Khorassan, where he was known for a revision of the Persian calendar, and occupied a posi-tion of importance at the court of Mahmud of Chuzzh. It is as the author of a collection of quatrains, called Wells the trained and the processing We have the state of processing to be the state of the state of processing to be the state of the state of the state of the state to do the state of the state of the state of the state of the state to do the state of the s

it doing any mor London Tit-Bits.

more thieving from us .-

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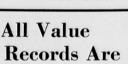


OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION has been to satisfy our customers and we accomplish this purpose through QUALITY WORKMANSHIP at REASON-ABLE PRICES. MEAGHER MEMORIALS are known all over New Eng-land as leading symbols of endurance and beauty; each and every MEMORIAL is our own product, designed and manufactured by ourselves and sold to you with a GUARANTEE TO GIVE YOU LASTING SATISFACTION. We request that you call and inspect our exhibit of FINISHED MEM-ORIALS. Complete Illustrated Carlos Forder Complete Illustrated Catalog Sent on Request

JOHN MEAGHER & CO. 22 Central St. Peabody, Mass. TELEPHONES PEABODY 565 or 568

## Square and Compass **Elects Officers**

Famous Roman Roadway The Applan way, the most famous of all ancient Roman roads, was about 300 miles in length. Its chief termi-nals were Rome and Brandisi in southern Italy. The average width of the roadway was from 14 to 18 feet.



# **Tumbled Over!**

With the most smashing, driv-ing, relentless REDUCTION of prices that anyone has seen in the 51 years of our history.

SUITS

\$19.50 \$24.50 \$33.50 \$25 value \$35 value \$45 value Also a half price Suit Sale

**OVERCOATS** \$22.50 \$29.50 \$33.50 \$30 values \$35 values \$40 values

> \*\* A few of the values in

# **Furnishings**

Good shirts (soiled) . .95c \$5.00 Silk Shirts . . \$1.50 Silk Neckties . 89c \$1.00 Fine Wool Hose 2 for \$1.00 \$3 and \$5 Pajamas. \$1.95 50c and 75c Shirts and Shorts 35c, 3 for \$1.00 \$5 Pullover Sweaters **\$3.65** \$3 Pigskin Gloves ... **\$1.69** 

Big bargains in Boy's Dept.

Macartney s

431 ESSEX STREET

Lawrence's Biggest, Busiest and Best Men's and Boy's Store,

**LARCUS OINCEPS** s New officers were elected, reports of the past year's activities were read, and plans for 1932 were discussed last night. Thursday, when the Square and Compass club met for lespic, president; John M. Erving, first vice-president; W. Shirley Barnard, secretary; Charles Scobie, treasurer; I. R. Kimball, J. Everett Collins, Harry W. Vadaman and Edmond E. Hammond, directors; Harry Sellars, chairman, Aborne Sutton, Roy E. Hardy, Frank B. Bartlett, Charles R. Scott, entertainment committee; Edward A. Ander-son, chairman, Horace E. Bodwell, John Carse, Charles T. Gilliard, E. Burke Thorn-ton, membership committee; Henry Todd, Chairman, John L. Morrison, Harold W. Leitch, William G. Donald, Carl E. Elander, house committees plus Fred H. Morrison, who is chairman. Us the annual banouet of the

beloved wife of David Hartigan of S Hartigan, S hip committees plus Fred H. Morrison, who has narriang at the home of her son, Dr. John J. Hartigan, S tocke street.
 **Song Recital at Abbot Tuesday** Abbot academy announces a song recital was deal and the corremonies. During the massive by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. assisted by Rev. Leo A. Hart, O. S. A. and Rev. John B. Leonard, O. S. A. and Rev. John S. Leonard, O. S. A. and Rev. J. Mans. John S. Donovan, J. Terse Mahoney J. We Maria' and as the body was borne from public in order to further develop her nature alta sensitic server: John P. S. Doherty, Ward H. McCabe, Jerome L. Jonovan, Dr. Tank R. Markey and Farker James and beauty or by study. Gifted with a voice of grear nare and the dore.
 Mathesion fee of one dollar will be taken at the dore.
 Mathesion fee of one dollar will be taken at the dore.
 Mathesion fee of one dollar will be taken at the dore.
 Mathesion fee of one dollar will be taken at the dore.
 Mathesion fee of one dollar will be the scene tonight of dance such as the dore.
 Mathesion fee of one dollar will be taken at the dore.
 Mathesion fee of one dollar will be taken at the dore.
 Mathesion fee of one dollar will be taken at the dore.

Fraternal hall will be the scene tonight of a dance conducted by the Women's Duck Pin Bowling League. It is to be a novelty affair, there being several dances such as kiss waltzes and balloon dances. In addition there will be a pize for the ludy lady and one for the lucky gentleman. Favors will be given out during the evening. Al Morse's orchestra will farnish the music. The committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. John Thomson, Miss Rachel Stewart, Mrs. John Sutcliffe and Mrs. Dowd.



### Engagements

SHERMAN-SAWYER The engagement of Margaret B. Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bray Saw-yer of Winchester, to Roger Sherman, son of Mrs. Roland H. Sherman and the late Roland H. Sherman of Lawrence, and nephew of Mrs. Fred H. Eaton of Andover, has been announced. Mr. Sherman is a grandson of the late Edgar J. Sherman. He is connected with Swift & Company, Boston. No date has been set for the wedding.

# Weddings

FREDERICKSON—ARSENAULT At a quiet ceremony in St. Anne's church rectory last Thursday morning, December 31, John Rudolph Frederickson of 19 Highland road was married to Eva Marie Arsenault of Lawrence. The bride was given away by her father, Joseph Arsenault, The couple for the present are making their home on Highland road. Mr. Frederickson was prominent athletically at Punchard high school from which he graduated and since then has been engaged in orchestual work. He is an employee in the composing room of the Andover Press at present.

## Deaths

GRIFFIN

GRIFFIN Arthur Wilder Griffin, 58, prominent New York architect, who at one time made his home in this town, died at a New York hospital early Friday morning, January 1, after a short illness. Mr. Griffin was born in Methuen, Novem-ber 1, 1873. He married Miss Emma Bing-ham of Lawrence, in 1898. Mr. Griffin and his family at one time made their home on Main street, this town, and later lived on Central street.

street, this town, and later lived on Central treet. He leaves besides his widow, four daugh-ters: Mrs. Howard Ford of New York, Miss Persis Griffin of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Rob-ert Robinson of New York, and Mrs. Ernes Brothers, of New York; two sons, Elliot, a student at the University of Virginia, and Parker, a student at the Woodberry Forest school, Virginia; a granddaughter, Cornelia Josephine Ford; a brother, Frederick Griffin, of Melrose, and two aunts, Mrs. James Dun-leavy and Miss Alma Griffin of Methuen. Services were held in New York on Satur-day, January 2. Burial and services took place at the University of Virginia, Charlottes-ville, Virginia, on Sunday, January 3.

### HARTIGAN

HARTIGAN St. Augustine's church, Andover, was well filled Wednesday morning with sorrowful relatives and friends when funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Mary A. Hartigan, beloved wife of David Hartigan of 5 Hartigan court, who passed away Monday morning at the home of her son, Dr. John J. Hartigan, 5 Locke street. Kormanz' mass in E flat was sung at ten

**Versailles** Treaty

### Births

A son, James Duncan, to Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan Calder, Chandler road, Andover, on Janu-ary 1, at home. A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James K. Nicoll, Clark road, Ballardvale, on January 2, at home. A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bateson, 30 Red Spring road, Andover, on January 4, at O'Don-nell sanitarium.

### Marriages

Frank Ostrowski, teamster, Holt road, Andover ad Jennie (Shaveki) Jagolta, mill weaver, Centra alls, R. I., on January 4, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, in

### Deaths

Mrs. Dora Clark Odlin, 63 years old, on December ), at 71 Bartlet street. Interred in West Parish Mrs. Mary A. Hartigan, 65 years old, on January And S. And Y.A. Hardani, S. Jane and M. Hardani, S. Jane and A. A. S. Locke street. Interred in Immaculate Con-ception cemetery, Lawrence. John Cathie Angus, 55 years old, on January 2, at Pi Sigma Lambda fraternity house, Phillips acad-emy. Interred in Episcopal cemetery, Andover.

# Shawsheen Club

The Shawsheen Village Woman's club held their annual Guest Night Monday evening in Balmoral hall. A lecture on "The Romance of News Gathering" by Alton Hall Blackington was greatly enjoyed by the audience. It was illustrated by movies and still pictures taken by him. Several selections were given by a male quartette.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward R. Lawson and her committee.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

## In Memoriam **Couple Have**

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who apply for this rate should be members or the League. In making this announcement Mrs. Birdsall calls attention to a novel feature of the school program. The Manchurian prob-lem will be presented through a "Dramatic Representation of the Sino-Japanese Ses-sions of the Council of the League of Na-tions." A distinguished cast will reproduce the dramatic crisis of this historic event, the dialogue to be based upon the transcript of their proceedings. Instead of a description, we shall see history in the making. Course ticket holders will have the ad-vantage of seats on the floor of the theatre for this event which will take place Wednesday alternoon, January 28.

# Inspect, Approve

Meaning of "Reginald

Reginald is an old Teutonic name

**Cause of Trouble Post Office Books** 

An enthusiastic group of the League of Women Voters heard an address by Miss Marie Carroll, sccretary of the World Peace Foundation, at the Phelps House on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Carroll, who has an amazing grasp of the relation of international factors to the present economic erisis, enlightened her audience considerably on a difficult sub-iect. Postal inspectors have gone over the books in their regular inspection at the Andover post office and on Wednesday reported the books in balance, according to Frank S. McDonald, assistant postmaster in charge. **Dorothy Dane Has** 

**Birthday Party** 

Foundation, at the Phelps House on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Carroll, who has an amazing grasp of the relation of international factors to the present economic crisis, enlightened her audience considerably on a difficult sub-ject. "One important root of all trouble," said Miss Carroll, "was the Treaty of Versailles because of the obligations laid upon Germany by this treaty. In 1920, economists knew it would be impossible for Germany to meet these payments." Another important question was that of gold versus goods as a payment of war debts. At the close of war the United States had thirty per cent of the gold of the world. At the present time she full per cent. The major part of the gold is now divided between two countries, France and the United States. Many countries, feat that since the loans were made in goods, the payments of the war debts should be in goods not gold. England's tremendous decision to golf the gold standard was indirectly due to the imminent failure of a bank in Austria which, as tariff became higher, was in an extremly precar-ious position. At the close of the war, the western world was in a position to sell surplus wheat to Europe but, after Europe was again on her feet and modern methods had produced a larger crop than ever, the inevitable result was an overproduction in wheat. Tariffs mounted as the countries strove to find markets for their products. Interlocked with the economic depression is the feeling of political insecurity in many countries, and the consequent dread of war. Until tariffs are reduced and the distribution of gold becomes more general, the problem will remain unsolved. "The committee on International Co-oper-tion to Freuent War, which sponsored this

You will find it easier to clean bottles if you will drop a small brass chain into a bottle half filled with warm, soapy water. Shake until all the dirt has been loosened. was lett in the galley. "Then what did you eat?" "Beef, wine, and an egg. The beef came hole and the egg from the capatin. He gave the off for the ship to lay to, and I had one of them.—Border Cities Star.

Reginald is an old Teutonic name meaning "powerful judgment." It comes from "ragu" or "rega," mean-ing justice or wise decision, and "wald," "power." When the two words were put together it was found so much easier to omit the "W" at the commencement of the second, so In-stead of "Ragnwald" or "Reginwald." It was shortened into the familiar Reginald and Reggie. The name was used very much by the Normans and is found many times in the Domesday book, which William the Conqueror ordered to be made. When used in Scotland it is often spelled Ronald. In Italy it becomes Rinaldo, while Rex is the short English variant, the whole set originally coming from the Latin word "rego," "I rule."

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Jean Harrington has returned to her tudies at Nasson Institute in Maine.

tudies at Nasson Institute in Maine. John Phillips of Enmore street, Shawsheen as returned to Bates college in Maine where ie is a student.

Philip Clark, formerly of Andover, now of Reading, Penn., returned to the academy Monday to resume his studies.

Mrs. J. Oram Sheppard of the Caronel apartments returned Monday from New York where she had been visiting.

Elwood Chase and Howard Walker who are studying at Governor Dummer academy returned to their school Wednesday.



**Mothers'** Club **Plans Whist** 

At the monthly meeting of the Andover Mothers' club held Wednesday afternoon in Punchard high school, plans were laid to hold an afternoon whist party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Manning on Maple court on Friday, January 15. Play will start at 2.15 and the public is invited. Prizes are to be awarded the winners.

he is a student. Robert Abercrombie, who is a student at Brown University, returned to his studies the early part of the week. Miss Vivian Southworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth of School street has returned to Vassar college. public is invited. Frizes are to be awarded the winners. Vice-president Mrs. Fred L. Collins pre-sided at the meeting which opened with the singing of the Mothers' hymn, "My Tribute" The club voted to aid some of the needy, families in town, to assist in buying milk for the school children and to donate a sum of money to the Teachers' association. In view of these extensive activities, it is hoped that a good attendance of whist devotees will be pre-ent at the coming party. The "Endless Chain" prize, donated by Mrs. Walter Downs, was awarded to Mrs. Collins. It was decided to hold the next directors' meeting at the home of Mrs. George Brown on Elm street, the date to be announced later. The meeting closed with a salute to the flag. After the meeting the members enjoyed a New Year's party at which gifts were ex-changed. Refreshments of sandwiches, cale coshies and tea were served by the following committee: Mrs. Timothy McCarthy, Mrs. Leon Gray, Mrs. William Buchan and Mrs. George Smith. The committee for the next meeting was appointed as follows: Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Joseph Porter, Mrs. Mobert Franz and Mrs. Paul Schmoutf ach. The meeting will be on the first Wednesday in February. John Bassett of East Orange, N. J., was a recent visitor at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Dalton of Chestnut street.

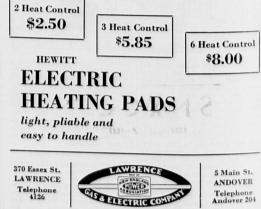
The Misses Emelyn and Raymah Wright of Shawsheen road have returned to the Univer-sity of Maine where the former is a student and the latter an instructor. Miss Phyllis Eaton, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Guy H. Eaton of Phillips academy spent last week in New York and then returned Monday to Bradford academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grant, all of Melrose were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cilley of Chestnut street, former residents of Melrose.

Two members of last year's graduating class at Punchard high have returned to their studies, Edward Rondeau to Vermont acad-emy and George Simpson to Massachusetts State college. The friends and radio audience hav greatly pleased with the entertainment Miss Ethel Coolidge has been giv Sunday for the past three months over WHDH. Miss Coolidge has a sopram of rare quality, and her occasional re have been a delight. Miss Ethel Cool Mrs. C. LeRoy Ambye of Shawsheen.

Anyone wishing to find a way to serve humanity and provide an outlet for his in-ventive genius, can take the hint from a recently published article by the Chief of the Bureau of Weed Control of the State of California. That official says that there is much to be learned about our weeds, as well as about the best way to kill them. Experi-menters, whether living in California or else-where, will not have to go-far from home, or make a cash outlay, in order to obtain ma-terial upon which to test their theories.

... Just press the button at your bedside . . . for **Healing Heat** that lulls pain A gentle, solacing warmth that that responds instantly when you plug in your electric heating pad ... its yours for as long as you need it . . . banishing the minor aches and pains that come with evening chill.



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Miss Dorothy Dane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dane of 8 Elm court, was tendered a party in honor of her 11th birth-day last Saturday. The house was attractively decorated in blue and yellow and a luncheon was served by the hostess, her mother. Favors were distributed among the guests and Dorothy was the recipient of many gifts from her little friends. Among those present: Agnes Wrigley, Mary Delaney, Josephine Doyle, William Renny, Ralph Manning, Agnes Cairnie, Donald Dane and Dorothy Dane. Definition of a Snob Thackeray's definition of a snob is a classic of its kind. It expresses very neatly the characteristics of that re-gretable type of person. "A snob is that man or woman who are always pretending, before the world, to be something better—especially richer or more fashionable—than they are. It is one who thinks his own position in life contemptible, and is always yearn-ing and striving 'o force himself in-to one above, without the education or whardeteristics which belong to it; one worlds his inferiors, or even equals of his own standing, and is ever ready Definition of a Snob

will remain unsolved. The committee on International Co-opera-tion to Prevent War, which sponsored this meeting, will soon open a series of three dis-cussion groups to continue the study of the subject which Miss Carroll introduced. All those who are interested in taking part in these discussions should notify Mrs. Horace Poynter or Mrs. R. N. C. Barnes. of his own standing, and is ever ready to worship, fawn upon, and flatter a rich or titled man, not because he is a good man, a wise man, or a Christian man; but because he has the luck to be rich or consequential."

Young Smith, walking in the park on soming came upon his girl walking

wsheen Club Hears Newsman hawsheen Village Woman's club held nual Guest Night Monday evening

that!" The girl looked at him very haughtily. "Second fiddle," she replied; "you should think yourself lucky you are in the band at all, Mr. Smith."—Border City Star. An old sailor was telling his friends some of his experiences at sca. On his last voyage he informed them, his ship was becalmed for two months and not a bit of food or drink was left in the galley. "Then what did you eat?"