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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, FEBRUARY 26, 1932

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Norman Dufton has moved to Shawshee Village,

Miss Eleanor Frye spent the week-end in Belmont with friends.

# **How Finance** Committee **Cut Budget**

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In a bowling match held at the K. of C. le Andover Press team once again proved eir superiority. Clan Johnston, having a cked team of bowlers from their league, ent down to their first defeat of the season. The high bowler of the evening was "Herb" Marshall, of the Press with 122 for high single and 323 for high triple. The Press team Jowls every Tuesday evening. The scores:

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the nine years Mr. Hardy has been in office, he has been largely instrumental in getting the county to spend for public works in Andover the unprece-dented amount of \$102,537.12, and the state to spend \$94,588.76. In 1925, the Board of Selectmen, on which Mr. Hardy served, had the state and county contribute to the reconstruction of Elm street; in 1928, River road and Haverhill street underpass; 1929, Haverhill street, River road and North Main street; 1930, North Main street, North Main street bridge and Union street; 1931, River road and Union street; These public works have made Andover a better Andover and given Andover benefits that other towns not so ably represented have not received.

**Celebrates** Her 96th Birthday

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**VOTERS OF ANDOVER!** 

**RE-ELECT** FRANK H. HARDY to the Board of Selectmen and Board of Assessors,

Election Day - MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1932

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**State Plans** 

to Get More

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The March sewing meeting of the Law rence General Hospital will be held on Tues day, March 1, at the Free Church from 2 tt 5. Sewing for the hospital will be done and ter will be served. Recommend \$3000

for Town Survey Will be served. Peter Bartlett Whittemore, Jr. and his bride, the former Miss Christine Chamberlin of Swampscott were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Whittemore, Sr. of Chestnut street. The appropriation recommended for the assessors' survey for 1932 by the Finance Committee last week was \$3,000, and not \$1,500, as was reported in last Friday's Townsmar

Miss Elizabeth Lambert, daughter of the late Dr. Lambert of the Tufts College Fac-ulty has been a guest this week of Miss Polly Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis of Central street.

George M. Collins, of Avon street, foreman of the press room at the Andover Press, has been confined to his home this week with a sprained ankle. Sunday morning he slipped on the ice in front of his house and wrenched his ankle.

as annee. Mrs. Romeo David of Summer street attended the mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hotel Bradford, Boston on Thursday. Mrs. David acted as secretary pro tem for the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club of Boston.

Canadian Club of Boston. Two Andoverites J. W. Cilley and his son, Wesley, returned Tuesday morning from a week-end trip to Washington, D. C. where Mr. Cilley visited his parents. In Alexandria, Virginia they saw the George Washington Masonic Memorial which is being completed, and witnessed a monster parade. Mt. Vernon the historic home of Washington was also visited.

Washington was also visited. Miss Velma Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coates, Jr., of 399 Main street, North Andover, a senior at Lasell seminary in Auburndele, has attained high scholarship in her class, during the last semester, receiv-ing twelve honor credits, which number was only surpassed by two students at that Junior College, according to reports from the office of the principal.

Andover parents are invited to make use office of the principal. Andover parents are invited to make use of the mental health clinics for their children which are being held every week for an IHospital. For children ten years and under the clinic is held on Tuesdays at 2 and for children over ten years on Fridays from 2 to 4. In the Tuesday clinics, disobedience, bed-wetting, nail biting, lying, irritability, food fussing, sex habits, sleeping difficulties, temper tantrums, thumb sucking, truancy and whining are treated. In the Friday clinics, unsatisfactory behavior, day dream-ing, temper tantrums, sulkinness, fers, in-

Nora J. Scott, 76, Ballardvale, on February 18; terred in St. Augustine's.

osephine Saloma Durgin, 40, 11 School stree February 22; interred in West Parish.



**Hindus** Talks on Russia to Large Crowd Explains Soul and Foundations of Russia to Capacity Audi-ence Last Night

Washington Hall at Phillips Academy has night, the Russian Revolution is one of the might, the Russian Revolution is one of the since the rise of christianity. To understand Russia as it is today, one must know, besides the physical and geo-graphical natures of the vast country, the psychology of the Russian peasants, once setfs, whom the speaker thinks a most sig-nificant and interesting study. Their struggle for freedom from degrading serfdom or slavery, their one ever-present desire for land, their primitive methods of agriculture and their lack of national con-sciousness and patriotism have led to the present Soviet system. Life is still unbe-lievably hard for the peasants, specially, for the Russians of the old regime who have not become accustomed, and will not in some cases, be reconciled to the new order and discipline of government monopoly of the schools or agriculture and the industries. The tragedy lies in the fact that the youth of the country regards the new order of things as a glorious spectacular adventure and an am-bition to be fulfilled and the old hate it. The three things upon which occidental civilization and order rest are the private ownership of property, religion and the family, Mr. Hindus said. Russia has wiped out private property, abandoned religion, and built a new kind of family life, a new monogany. Collective farming, large scale industrial-

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out private property, abandoned religion, and built a new kind of family life, a new monogamy. Collective farming, large scale industrial-ization of agriculture, which has replaced the private ownership and working of farms, has proved economically successful, more than the old methods of divisions of land and primitive agricultural methods, he said. A faith in the new Russia and her indus-trial building up and future has replaced in the minds of the young the religion. Church 1 attendance is not forbidden but athesm is encouraged in the various institutions with the result that the Russian youth are de-idedly atheistic. The family has not been destroyed but has changed. In spite of the loose marriage laws and the easy dissolving of the marriage bonds the family, according to the speaker, has not disintegrated. The children of these various kinds of unions are protected by law. The speaker concluded his address, which was filled with numerous informative anec-dotes and flashes of humor, with a summary of the important factors in the understanding of the soul of Russia. Dr. Claude M. Fuess introduced him. A record number of men and women, 163, registered as voters Wednesday at the Town House, their last opportunity before the forthcoming town elections on March 7. Nearly three hundred men and women have been registered in the past month, a number in a large measure attributable to the fact that this is a presidential year. The names and precincts of the new voters are listed below:

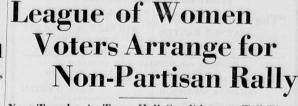
# Stark Resigns;

**McDonald Named** 

Butter R Reciption States and the second of Registrars a week ago, Tuesday resigned from the position. We deak of Paters and the law results and the law construction of the Democratic Town Registrars.
 The vacancy caused by the death of Paters and the law requires a bipartisan board, the meeting of the Board of Selectmen Chairman Frank H. Hardy suggested the man of Stark. Since the latter Mr. Scott was a Democrat and the law requires a bipartisan board, the new appointee had to be a Democrat and the law requires a bipartisan board, the new appointee had to be a Democrat and the law requires a bipartisan board, the new appointee had to be a Democrat.
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 Town Clerk George H. Winslow was acked to political parties equally. Other than this there was no mention of political parties at the mainds of the selectmen when the appointement was made.
 Tark's father was prominent in Andowr political designation, and the law toted Democrat every year up to this time, and W. Hardy states that this was in the minds of the selectmen when the appointment was made.
 The was told that all that was necessary to be bodon when a voter desired to change his name (Laring Gaday M. Piper, Irving A. Fink Slatk, Was alk and Carthy, E. N. Frederick, Alk, Pinka A. Muler, Wellama, A. Muler, Malae, J. Benner, A. Tardy State t

**Garden** Club to Meet Tuesday Shawsheen Dog

Cunics, unsatisfactory benavior, day dream-ing, temper tantrums, sulkinness, fears, in-subordination, sleep disturbances, truancy lying and stealing. Deaths Quentin Sayre Cook, 3 months old, 20 Riverina reade, on February 17; interred in Bellevae, Law-reade.



According to Maurice Hindus, noted lecturer and author on Russia who spoke eloquently to one thousand people at George Washington Hall at Phillips Academy last night, the Russian Revolution is one of the most measurement of the sector of All

at Town Hall

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A wedding extraordinary in at least two for all the public offices in town have been asked to speak is being sponsored by the league of Women Voters for Tuesday even-ing, March first, at the Town Hall. All who are running for office on March 7 have been will take place next Monday, Feb-furary 29, that day that comes once in four-marriage of his own son, Stuart Compton Henry, to Edith Olive Washburn, daughter of Professor Frank DeWitt, of the Harvara Business School faculty, and Mrs. Washburn, of Cambridge. The couple will wire his the face frank DeWitt, of the Harvara Business School faculty, and Mrs. Washburn, of Cambridge. The couple will wire his the face daughter-in-kave his own on as it is for a doctor to operator his own children. The ushers list has not been his own children. The ushers list has not been his own son as it is for a doctor to operator for interset to so many Andover friends of this wed king interset to so many Andover friends of this wed wing interset to so many Andover friends of the samily, will be published next weet. **Register 1603** 

### Selectman and Assessor

Selectiman and Assessor The name of Frank H. Hardy, candidate for re-election to the Board of Selectmen and Board of Assessors, is well-known to every voter of Andover because of the long and excellent service he has rendered the town. Mr. Hardy is rounding out his third term of three years on these two boards, this time as chairman, and lives with his wife at 90 Shawsheen road. His business is on Haver-hill street where he manufactures brushes. He has been in this business for a good many years.

hill street where he manufactures brushes. He has been in this business for a good many years. Nine years of public service in the most prominent of town offices have brought Mr. Hardy a host of friends, both in and out of Andover, who have learned to appreciate him as the intelligent town official and enter-prising worker for the interests of Andover he is. Mr. Hardy has always been identified with progressive movements in Andover and has always been either the leader or among the leaders in working for the benefit of An-dover. To fist the numerous things he has worked for and accomplished during his terms of office space forbids. But to mention only a few of the most important, the boards of selectmen and assessors on which Mr. Hardy has served and on which he has been a lead-ing factor, have gotten the widening of the underpass at the Shawsheen Railroad Sta-tion. PRECINCT ONE PRECINCT ONE Edward J. McCabe, James N. Jassonides, T. Frank Tyler, Richard Baker, Mary E. Burns, Car-fone S. Tyler, Shirley T. Perry, Earl J. Urban, William J. Greene, Joseph Bouleau, Richard W. Maker, Carleton R. Smith, Frederick A. Barrett, Edward H. Dwyer, Fred W. Perkins, Leo Ruel, Andrew MacLachlan, John J. Stewart, David Brickman, Margaret Napier, Gladys D. Hart, Joseph A. Hart, Carolyn F. Dodge, Madeline S. Dodge, Alfred Perry, William Cargill, Wallace B. Rogers, Xernia B. Rogers, G. Dantos, Florence R. Hulme, Ethel Ackroyd, E. Marjorie Smith, Eliza-beth Ackroyd.

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has served and on which he has been a lead-ing factor, have gotten the widening of the underpass at the Shawsheen Railroad Sta-tion; The rebuilding and widening of North Main street from Andover Square to the Shawsheen river, of which the state, county and town each paid one-third of the expense; The Reiverroad improvements; The rebuilding of Union street; The rebuilding of Union street; The rebuilding of Union street; The rebuilding of the state department of Public Works a proaching the Boston and Maine railroad station; The securing from the state department of Public Works a revised decision at the last minute in regard to the building of the state highway from the by-pass, so called, to An-dover Hill, changing the construction of this highway from the by-pass, so called, to An-dover Hill, changing the construction of this highway from the by-pass, so called, to An-dover Hill, changing the construction of this highway from bit burgers. The investigation of traffic conditions by the state at the junction of Union and North Main streets in Shawsheen Village and the agreement of the state to erect traffic signals and an island at this junction, providing the town pay half the expense, which is up to town meeting on March 14, to decide and which expenditure has been approved by the Finance Committee; The scientific revaluation of real estate and property in Andover, eliminating inequalities that have existed for years. Mr. Hardy has been active in the three telephone referendums attempting to secure for Andover subscribers improved telephone service. He was the first president of Essec-tary of the association at the present time. He is a member of the legislative committee of the State Assecsors' Association. Mr. Hardy has also been extremely active in fighting for lower gas and electric rates in Andover and has attended all the confer-(Continued on page 8, column 1)

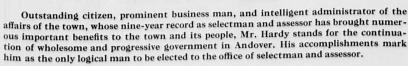
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## **Choral Society** to Sing for A.P.C.

The Andover Choral Society will furnish the music at the service to be held in the South church on Sunday evening at 7.45 oʻclock, under the direction of the A. P. C. Sorority. Two anthems, "Be Not Afraid" from "Elijah" and "By Babylon's Wave" by Gounod will be sung, besides responses. **Takes 2nd Prize** 

The Andover Garden Club will meet on the show game in hour) at the Phillips Inn. Mr. Hardd Stevens, curator of the Ropes Memorial Garden in Salem, will speak on insect in the Show show in the show game at Boston, March 10 to 14 will be on sale at 75c. Start Four Changes have been made in election officers by the Board of Selectmen. In Pre- cinct there, Michael A. Burke, 383 North J. Scanlop, 33 Arunde Street, terk; and J. Scares, March 24, and the show game at Main street, has been named clerk; William is treet, has been named deputy inspector. There, has been named deputy inspector. There, has been named deputy inspector. The sevent at all Democrats.





A vote for FRANK H. HARDY is a vote for the continuation of good government and the sane and proper administration of public affairs.

GIVE ANDOVER THE BEST - ELECT FRANK H. HARDY [Signed] FREDERICK H. JONES, 71 Central Street

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School Andover May Get

### **Andover Guild**

bunned in 1025 by the American 14-brary association in connection with war work. In 1920 the book collec-tions and library equipment, together with \$25,000 toward an endowment fund, were presented by the A. L. A. to a society formed to make the II-

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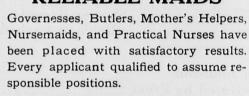
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Examinations for the United States Civil Service

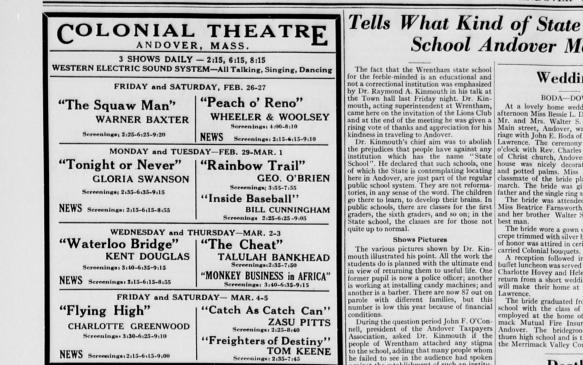
Teacher of Secondary English, 3,000 to 3,200 pesos a year; Normal School Demon-stration Teacher, 3,000 to 3,400 pesos a year, Philippine Service. Women are desired for the latter position. See announcement for age. The normal value of the Philippine peso equals 30 cents in United States money. Com-petitors will not be required to assemble for examination. Announcement 1. Annileation to a society formed to make the li-brary a permanent institution. The greater part of the library's income is from the endowment fund, a three-year grant by the Rockefeller founda-tion, and special gifts from patrons and life members. Saturday night, the Fallon A. C. threat-ened to break the winning streak of the An-dover Giants, who playing their third game in as many nights, finally emerged 34-30 winner examination. Announcement 1. Application Form B. 1. A. 2. Applications received until further notice.

turther notice. Assistant Industrial Economist, \$2,600 year, age under 45, Department of Labo Competitors will not be required to assembl for examination. Announcement 15. Applicants tion Forms 1 and 12. Applicants who wish the claim yeteman performance must claim between the performance of the performance of the per-ton performance of the performance of the per-dense performance of the performance of the per-dense performance of the performance of the per-ton performance of the performance of the performance of the per-ton performance of the perform Eagle Brooks No Rival The American bald-headed eagle is still master of the air. His suprem-acy again was established the other day near Craws Range, Mont. In a battle against a kite which, soaring 1,000 feet in the air, had invade his great bird attacked. Down it shot like a plummet, tailons first. It rinned the but at all time 13-12. Tommy Holden played but at all time 14 and time 15. Tommy Holden 14. Closing time 15. Applicants but at all time 14. Cheblowski sident 11. Spanset 2. Skea, Carroll 3, Cheblow ski 4, Fisetti. 2. Sidney Gill is leading scorer for the And total in 11 games played to date, with 12. Applicants who wish to claim veteran total in 11 games have been scheduled for this week but March 2nd the Co. B, team will be met in a second game and the Giants expect to reverse the previous defeat. Exemptar





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# **Stowe Junior High School ∧** Notes ∕

4H Boys Do Community Work Last Saturday morning four boys, dele-life.

WARNER STARTS SUNDAY **The Laughtear Hit** of the Season! EDNA FERBER'S "OLD MAN MINNICK" PRESENTED BY THE WARNER BROS The Expert" "CHIC" SALE Little DICKIE MOORE HERE'S A REAL TREAT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY FROM THE YOUNGEST TO THE OLD-EST - YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY MINUTE OF IT! STARTS SATURDAY **TWO BIG FEATURES!** 



 The speaker foilt that way people whom against the establishment of such an institution in Andover. Dr. Kinmouth stated that one business man in Wrentham. The speaker foilt that without the school was a distinct asere to the town. The school itself business man in Wrentham. The speaker foilt that without the school may be and the establishment of such and was a distinct asere to a large part of its supplies in Wrentham. The speaker foilt that without the school may be and the establishment of such and was a distinct asere to a large part of its supplies in Wrentham. The speaker foilt that without the school that it ion has employed me nad women up to the limit.
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had an estimate of \$05,500 as a tax loss, this being effected through the exemption of the buildings to be constructed, whereas the buildings now on the property are taxed. This was however beside the point, Dr. Kinmouth having been invited to tell about Wrentham and not what Andover's tax rate of the audience crowding around the stage to view the articles that the superintendent had brought with him to illustrate the students word. The pictures shown by Dr. Kinmouth proved very interesting. The work, the classes and the screen. There were views of the farm, laundry, bakery, dary, kitchen and numerous other places where the students learn practical work. In addition Dr. Kinmouth showed pictures of the basedat and football activities, shows put on by the sumed up by Dr. Kinmouth in answer to a guestion. They are no insance, he said fram, which can never be restored. He can probably never restore the crippled men-atity but the school arms to make the best use of the faculties they do have. The children are amenable, good-hearted, bettre behaved than the ordinary un of children. The neuroming senson is upon us, accord The neuroming senson is upon us, accord The neuroming senson is upon us, accord The neuroming senson is upon us accord than the ordinary un of children. The neuroming senson is upon us, accord than the ordinary un of children.

than the ordinary run of children. The pneumonia season is upon us, accord ing to the Illinois Department of Health more than half the reported cases of that disease occurring from January to Aprili Infants and those above the age of 55 are hardest hit, but lowering of physical strength liseases pave the way for pneumonia and ender all subject to its ravages. The report modies a sentence which is easy to re-nember and worth keeping in mind. "Pneu-tonia is a bully who lords it over the weak."

BROADWAY Lawrence IAMES CAGNEY in 'BLONDE CRAZY'' "FORBIDDEN"

with BARBARA STANWYCK

Crystal Ballroom HAWSHEEN VILLAGE FRIDAY NIGHT Felix Ferdinando and his famous orchestra SATURDAY AS USUAL WEDNESDAY MARCH 2 The SENSATIONAL CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY MARCH 4 ANOTHER RADIOTREAT WHDH ARTISTS LIONEL McDUFF The Singing Iceman and the famous RHYTHM TWINS

music by **Roland Russell's Ramblers** Admission 50c

The fact that the Wrentham state school for the feeble-minded is an educational and not a correctional institution was emphasized by Dr. Raymond A. Kinmouth in his tak at the Town hall ast Friday night. Dr. Kin mouth, acting superintendent at Wrentham and at the end of the meeting he was given rising vote of thanks and appreciation for his kindness in traveling to Andover. Dr. Kinmouth's chief aim was to abolish the prejudices that people have against any institution which has the name "Stati School". He declared that such schools, one of which the State is contemplating locating public school system. They are not reforman tories, in any sense of the word. The regular public schools, there are classes for the first state achool, the classes are for those not in view of returning them to useful life. On in view of returning them to useful life. On in view of returning them to useful life. On in view of returning them to useful life. On in view of ait installing cady machines; and parole with different families, but this working at installing cady machines; but manber is low this year because of financian onder is low this year because of financian onder is low this year because of financian onder is low thas year because of financian onder is low this year because of financian onder is low thas year because of financian t

Giants 31; Cambridge 19 The Cambridge Community Centre team failed to check the offense of the Andover Giants in the first half of their game, Friday might, and were on the short end of an 18-7 score at the half. The second half saw a much closer struggle but the C. C. C. team was again outscored to lose 31-19. Gill, Blunt and Jones tallied 29 of the 31 points, while Burbine played well on the defense. GrANTS (31) C. C. C. (19) Gill, Barton, r.f. r.f., M. Wright Skea, Holden, I.f. r.f., M. Wright Blunt, r.g. r.g., Burke Burbine, Bissett, I.g. I., Thomes, Burke Burbine, Bissett, I.g. I., Shores, A.M. Wright 3, I. Wright 5, Blunt 4, Jones 4, M. Wright 5, I. Wright 7, F. Wright 7, Burke 2, Skea. Foul Goals: Gill, Blunt, Jones, Burke 2, F. Wright. Referee: James Bissett. Giants 34; Fallon A. C. 30

will make their home at 7 saunders street, Lawrence. The bride graduated from Punchard high school with the class of 1929 and is now employed at the home office of the Merri-mack Mutual Fire Insurance company in Andover. The bridegroom attended Me-thuen high school and is the assistant pro at the Merrimack Valley Country club.

In disposition are was been and including a sincere Christian friend, broad-minded and tolerant. She inherited considerable business ability, acquired a fair education, was an expert in very domestic art, and there was an artistic touch in everything she created or did. Because of her disposition and talent she was always welcome in the homes of her rela-tives for social pleasure and when needed to help in times of sorrow. For several years she was matron at the Children's Island Sanitarium, a summer hospital for crippled children in the harbor off Marblehead and at another time was matron at The Women's Friend Society, Salem, Mass, surrendering these, and other positions of like nature, only when her positions of like nature, only when her robust health and showed indomitable cour-age in her undertakings to help soften life's misfortunes in others. She was a faithful member and generous

age in her undertakings to help soften life's misfortunes in others. She was a faithful member and generous supporter of the Andover Baptist Church, joining in 1879, For a few years her letter was with the North Avenue Baptist Church, Cambridge, Mass. but was returned to her home church in 1915. No relatives accent courses survive her.

No relatives except cousins survive her

It seems, even to the casual reader of printed publications, that the country is suffering from an over-production of spades; not the harmless soil-turning sort, but of the class in which a spade has to be called a spade. Making due allowance for freedom of speech, realism, and so on, there must be somewhere a bound of decency beyond which books and magazines may not pass. Although that bound is hard to locate, those intrusted with the carrying out of the law are showing eyery good citizen. During the last century, a military observer made a correct but un-looked-for prophecy, as to the outcom of an is rea-sons, he stated that, in the camp of the arm which he had picked to lose, the tents of the soliders were decorated with smutty pictures.

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Giants 34; Fallon A. C. 30

**Andover Giants** 

# -C. M History and Hollywood

I wish my boss, one way, was like Old chiropractor Goff, He's for the laying on of hands And not for laying 'em off.

# Teacher (after giving lesson on Disraeli)— Who was the man who, during Queen Vic-toria's reign, tried so hard to get the Suez Canal for England? Tommy (a film fan)—George Arliss. —Cape Argus



# WEST PARISH

Mr. Frederick Butler made a pleasure trip a Ouebee over the holiday. John Pike is ill at his home on Lowell street with grippe. Lenten services were held in St. Joseph church on Thursday evening. The service of the West Church last Sun-rhe was enriched by a solo, By the Waters of bylon, sung by Mrs. Walter Pike. Miss Julia Brine, teacher in the public schools of Brockton, spent a part of the week with Mrs. Walter Pike. Miss Julia Brine, teacher in the public schools of Brockton, spent a part of the week with Mrs. Walter Pike.

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rved. Andover Grange met on Tuesday evening or a patriotic meeting in charge of Mr. and Irs. Joseph Miller. Program was Salute to Jag: America the Beautiful; Vocal Selection, Irs. E. W. Boutwell; Vocal Selections, Mrs. tatman; Costume Dance, Martha Stel-ndre, accompanied by Miss Doris Johnson, anjo; The Lost Battalion, a talk, Mr. rthur Johnson, Selectman of Methuen; gricultural Talks, Walter Lewis. Refresh-ments. The next Grange meeting will be on farch 8 with Mr. Frederick Butler as speak-r. hostesse

### Time the Sure Winner

Thus rhymes Punch neatly on the news-aper item stating that Al Capone is "killing y he's killing time while he's inside-

any he's hill, and surely no one's got A fitter brain than his to play and win it. kes the tedious hours for a ride, is the unwanted seconds on the spot And skilfully bumps off each weary min-

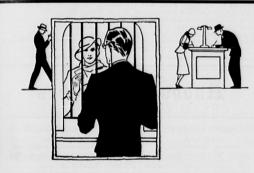
Yet in the end, like humbler men, he'll writhe And drop his ''gat'' before his victim's scythe. by stuffing the papers in the drawer of a desk.

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WEST PARISH BALLARDVALE

The will be a meeting of the Lafalot Club on Tuesday evening, March 1, with Mrs. Mary Mooar on Lowell street.

The Women's Union of the West Church will meet next Wednesday afternoon on Elm street with Mrs. Myrtle Jaques. of Chester street. The C. A. P. Sorority of the West Church will meet a week from Wednesday evening, March 9, at the home of the president, Miss Putnam and Miss Wilma Corliss will be the Constance Surface And State St

Owen Dougherty of Lawrence was the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. James Kea ing of Marland street. A "Horse-Race Minstrel Show", under hostesses.
 A "Horse-Race Minstrel Show", under the auspices of the Grange Dramatic Club, and for the benefit of Andover Grange, will be given in the Grange Hall next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8.00, Admission Thursday 35c, Friday 50c. There will be dancing on Friday with music by Valentine's orchestra. The show is being directed by Mrs. Rose Scanlon Hey of Lawrence. Mr. E. Burke Thornton will be Interlocutor. End men are Earle Ferguson singing "There's Nothing Too Good for My Baby"; Theodore Peterson, "Concentratin" on You"; Ray-mond Keating, "But I Can't Do It Alone"; Charles Miller, "An Evening in Caroline"; Elmer Peterson, "Topical Song", Specialty num-bers by Miss Martha Stelandre and Miss Doris Johnson and other members. The end men will be assisted by a chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelson of North Wilmington were the guests on Sunday o Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nason. The Ballardvale United Basketball team will play the Free Church Team at the Law rence Y. M. C. A. on Saturday. Miss Attley Coolidge of Lawrence was th guest on Sunday of her parents Mr. and Mr. Charles Collidge of River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans of Wakefiel spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mr. George Cheyne of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frazer of Lynn wer visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willian Knight of Center street on Sunday. The Ladies' Aid of the Congregationa Church met on Wednesday afternoon wit Mrs. Leslie Hadley of Chester street.

Miss Marion Matthews of Cambridge wa the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marland street.

The Bradlee Mother's Club will hold the monthly business session in the Bradle School on next Thursday afternoon, Marci Lester McGovern of Lynn, and a former resident here spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Townsend of Rive

in charge. The funeral of Miss Nora A. Scott was held on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph's Church, Ballardvale. A mass of requiem was offered by Reverend John B. Leonard, O. S. A. At the offertory the choir rendered "Pie Jeau" and as the body was borne from the church Miss Katherine Flaherty, organist, played Chopin's funeral march. Interment was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery where committal services were conducted by Father Leonard. The Mehren of Cargen and the family lot is a statement of the second second second second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second s Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dane and childre of Andover were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stevens of Center

The Organized Boy's Association will hold a bakery sale in Stark's market on Saturday morning. The patronage of the public is orning services were conducted by Father Leonard. The birthday of five members of the Primary Department of the Congregational Sunday School was observed at the Sunday morning period. Mrs. Hadley presented each child with a birthday cake adorned with candles. Owing to two of the children being unable to be present they will receive their cake next Sunday. The birthday celebration was in honor of the following children: Robert Greenwood, age 7 years; Robert Mears, age 7 years; Rowena Coons, age 5 years; Shifey Anderson, age 7 years; Marion Peatman, age 8 years. The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church met in the vestry on Wed-nesday evening. Reports were given on the supper held recently. Lenten services were conducted in the Methodist Church vestry on Thursday evening by the Rev. Everett Barrows and he used for his subject "The Receptive Heart". Mr. and Mrs. John Platt of Tewksbury recet are rejoicing over the birth of a daugh-rr born recently at the home of Mrs. Platt's nother, Mrs. Fred Sanborn of Shawsheen

Village vinage. The Men's Brotherhood Society of the Methodist Church will hold an oyster stew supper and get together this evening in the vestry. The committee in charge promise a pleasant social evening to all those who at-tend.

5 years. Through the kindness of Old Man Winter Ballardvale was able to offer excellent skating and skiing to residents and out of town guests over the week-end. The Shaw-sheen river was frozen over for a safe depth so that skaters could have a long stretch from the bridge on Andover street up to the Flats for the first time this year. Both young and old took advantage of this popular sport and old took advantage of this popular sport and the hills proved excellent lor skiing for the ones who enjoy this pastime and many tumbles and skis were broken when some of the more adventurous ones tried to make the jumps. Miss Eleanor Coon was the leader at the lunior Christian Endeavor Society meeting on Sunday afternoon in the Congregational .hurch vestry. Miss Ena Kidd had charge of he service for the Senior Christian Endeavor neeting held in the evening.

# The Gospel team of the Boston University who are having charge of the services in the local Methodist Church for the month of February will hold a candle lighting service on Sunday evening. As this is the last service for the month it is hoped that a large audience will be present.

will be present. The members of the T. W. Club held a whist party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Benson of Marland street when the following were awarded favors: Most no score prize, Charles Evans; Conso-lations, Miss Margaret Benson and Charles Evans; Door Prize, James Bissett; Whist, Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Water Set; James Bissett, Dish; Norman Kibbee, Sugar; Charles Partridge, Needle case; Mrs. Lewis Kibbee, Tablecloth; Miss Eva Kibbee, Pie Plate; Mrs. Peter Chaisson, Prunes; Mrs. Robert Ryan, Corn Popper; Mrs. Harold Evans, Sugar; Gardner Townsend, Pears. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cake were served.

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were served. An enjoyable whist party was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mar-garet Cronin of Center street under the auspices of the Ballardvale Parent-Teacher Association. The following were favor win-ners: Door Prize, Rajho Berry; Most No Scores, Mrs. Miles Ward; Picture, Henry Warren; Necktie, Alex Ness; Glasses and Tray, B. F. Nason; Stationery, Miss Bessie Geagan; Garment Bag, Mrs. George Brown; Pewter Salt and Pepper, Mrs. Ralph Green-wood; Vanity Sct, Mrs. James Kidd; Abron, James Nicoll; Handkerchief Bag, Clester Matthews, Curtain Tops, James Kidd; Abr Hray, William Douty: Consolations, Mrs. Henry Warren and James Nicoll.

Henry Warren and James Nicoll. The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church put on a delicious supper in the community room on Saturday evening. The tables were prettily decorated with paper flowers and napkins in keeping with George Washington's birthday. The follow-ing menu was served: Baked beans, cold meats, relishes, brown bread, rolls, colfee and pie. The following committee were in charge: Mrs. Ella Russell, Mrs. George Moody, Mrs. George Birown, Mrs. Miles Ward, Mrs. Fred Fonde, Mrs. William Greene, Mrs. James Hudson, Mrs. James Keating and Mrs. Fred Shattuck. The waitresses were hetty Stevens, Mary Coolidee, Edith Moss, Lillian Hudson, Grace Russell. The members of the Ladies' Aid of the

Mary Coolidge, Edith Moss, Lillian Hudson, Grace Russell. The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church held a delightful George Washington Parly on Wednesday evening, February 17 at the home of Mrs. Converse Parker of Ballardvale road. During the evening's activities a short play entitled "When George and Martha Returned" was presented with the following characters: George, Mrs. Marion Phelps; Martha, Mrs. Thomas Apple; Man of the House, Mrs. Walter Curtis. Games were played with the following prize winners: Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Edward Hall. Those attending were: Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Lewis Edwards, Miss Etta Greenwood, Mrs. Mar-ion Phelps, Mrs. Converse Parker, Mrs. Norman Ellison, Mrs. Nalter Curtis, Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Charles Davies, Mrs. Raho Berry, Mrs. Charles Davies, Mrs. Theodore Peterson, Mrs. Thomas Apple, Miss Melissa McKeen, Mrs. James Mosher, Mrs. James Sichofield, Mrs. Toster Mathews, Mrs. James Sichofield, Mrs. Mrs. Clester Mathews, Mrs. Amos Loomer, Mrs. Otto Eacholtz, Mrs. Daniel Poor, Mrs. Sholtz, Mrs. Irving Shaw.

BALLARDVALE NORTH ANDOVER Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hussey of Tewksbury reet spent Sunday in Rochester, N. H. John Osgood was recently elected to the executive committee of the Benjamin Edes Association of Boston University's college of business administration. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stevens of Center treet are rejoicing over the birth of a son. The North Andover committee, headed by Mrs. John Everett as chairman, is Mrs George H. LaFountain, treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Badger, Jr., Miss Sarah Field and Miss Helena Keefe. Rev. and Mrs. Everett Barrows are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fessenden of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Grant of Somer-ville have moved into the Blainey House on Andover street.

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The Ballardvale Parent-Teacher Association will hold a get-together party in April. Plans are progressing and a fine time is expected.

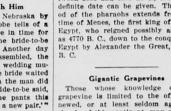
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With a deficit of only \$10 under last year's figure, contributed to the Christmas seal sale, the Essex County Health association, under whose direction the campaign was con-ducted in Essex County, congratulates the North Andover committee for its fine co-operation and thanks contributors for their support of its work in fighting tuberculosis. Miss Edith Moss of Andover street has accepted a position with the Harvard Knitting Company of Wakefield. Mrs. Frank Howard and children of North Andover were the guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley of Tewksbury

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barrows of braintree were the guests on Sunday of Rev. nd Mrs. Barrows at their home on Tewks-

Old Historical Records According to Larned's "Seventy Centuries," the oldest historical rec-ords that have been found are inscrip-tions in the tombs of Egyptian kings tions in the tombs of Egyptian kings belonging to the first dynasty, dating back to about 4,700 years B. C. Other historians have traced a recorded his-tory of Babylonia to a point before 4,500 B. C. It is believed that the sale of Joseph to the Egyptians occurred while the Hykos or "Shepherd kings" were rulers of Egypt, somewhere be-tween 2000 and 1600 B. C., though no tween 2000 and 1600 B. C., though no definite date can be given. The peri-od of the pharaohs extends from the time of Menes, the first king of united Egypt, who reigned possibly as early as 4770 B. C., down to the conquest of Egypt by Alexander the Great, in 331 B. C.

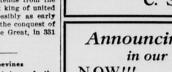




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# She'd Better Ditch Him A story coming from Nebraska by way of the Atchison Globe tells of a man who falled to arrive in time for his wedding and left the bride-to-be waiting at the church. Another day was set. The guests assembled, the preacher was ready, the wedding mu-sic was played. Again the bride waited at the church. And again the man did not come! Finally the bride-to-be said, fiercely, "Well, tain't the pants this time, 'cause I bought him a new pair." She'd Better Ditch Him Face the Truth

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The Senior-Middle class (1933) has elected its officers for the second half of the present school year, President, Barbara Worth, Vice President, Catherine Campbell, Secretary, Alice Hill, Treasurer, Jane Burn-bar

Secretary, duce using to the second s

hard for the four weeks which remain in the winter term. Friends of the school are invited to hear Miss Juliet Richardson when she lectures on Saturday afternoon, February 27, on wild flower preservation, at two-thirty o'clock. Miss Kelsey will conduct the evening ser-vice on Sunday, February 28. On Tuesday evening, March 1, Miss Kate Friskin will give a piano recital in Davis Hall, to which all friends of the school are welcome

welcome. March 5 is the date for the coming of the Compinsky Trio which so delighted its audience last year. This trio—two men and a young girl—is composed of fine musicians who give an unusual performance. Beston L. Staples and three Navajo In-

who give an unusual performance. Berton I. Staples and three Navajo In-dians will be at Abbot Academy, on March 9, where they will describe and demonstrate the crafts of the Indians. The public is invited to attend in the afternoon. The Senior play comes on the evening of Tuesday, March 15, in Davis Hall.

Kate Friskin Recital

Kate Friskin Recital A faculty recital will be given by Miss Kate Friskin, pianist, on Tuesday night, March 1st, at 8 o'clock in Davis Hall Abbot from the Academy deprived Andover music lovers of the annual piano recital which has d become an important event in our musical d life. With the return of health, Miss Friskin She offers a program consisting of Men-aleshon, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, and a modern group. Admirers of Miss Friskin's in

Address and the program all that the post in pianoforte playing and pianoforte playing and pianoforte spaying and

In memoriam of our little heroine Celia Mae Frazer, born February 27, 1921, died February 26, 1931. Gone from us but not forgotten Never shall her memory fade. Kindest thoughts shall ever linger, Round the spot where she is laid. MRS. JAMES FRAZER AND FAMILY

to Visit Danvers

Arrangements for visiting disabled vet-erans at the Danvers State Hospital are being made by the American Legion Aux-iliary for Sunday, March 6. Mrs. Harry Gouck is chairman of this trip and anyone wishing to help should get in touch with her. The auxiliary, at its meeting last nick er

The auxiliary, at its meeting last night, was informed that it was invited to the next county meeting in North Andover and that it was also invited to the National Defense program in Methuen, Sunday, at 7.45.

Births

Marriages

John Edward Boda, 7 Saunders street, Lawrence, and Bessie Lorena Downs, South Main street, Andover, on February 20, in Andover, by Rev. C. W. Henry. Chester Hall Harnden, 34 Florence street, An-dover, and Ina Brown Sparks, 29 Main street, An-dover, on February 20, in Andover, by Rev. C. W. Henry.

Elegy

Legion Auxiliary

# The Meaning of Lent

were closed, and the services in the churches assumed a sombre character with pictures veiled and no music. Thus, you see, the Lenten period has varied greatly both as to the number of days of observance and in regard to many forms of celebration, and the liberal Christian is quite as Apostolic when by some simple services on Palm Sunday, or at some other time, he dwells upon the life of Jesus, as is the high-church devotee who starves his body that his soul may prosper. So much for the outward keeping of Lent. II. And, now, secondly, let us come to the chife point of our meditations and dwell upon its inner meaning. The account of the forty days, without food, which Jesus is said to have spent in the wilderness, with their long

Attend Killam Recital Sixty Attend

Washington Current

The House has debated the appropriation for the Department of Agriculture. The

The President has signed the bill appropri-ating two billion dollars to the Reconstruc-tion Corporation, with Charles G. Dawes at its head. The purpose of the Corporation is to stop deflation in agriculture and industry, and thus to increase employment by the restoration of men to their normal jobs.

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Communications

No!'tis a fast to dole Thy sheaf of wheat, And meat, Unto the hungry soul. It is to fast from strife, From old debate And hate,— , To circumcise thy life.

To show a heart grief-rent To starve thy sin, Not bin,— And that's to keep thy Lent."

CORNELIUS A. Wood Depressing He rises in the morning From the warmth of Blanket Bay His home is cold and cheerless And has been for many a day. There is no coal down in the celler And no wood out in the shed You can hear him softly mutter They are lucxy guys "the dead". You have all heard of Mother Hubbard About the poor dog and the bone, Well the case is somewhat similar In the unemployed man's home. His wile and kiddles hungry No, he is not to blame Yet there he stands before them And bends his head in shame. They appeared before siters and borothers At a meeting of the Town Twas work not charity they asked With loud No's they turned them down. Then a great man in his greatness Or a man who would be great Rose up and made a motion That the Town investigate. Meantime no home fires burning Of Hamburg or bread none at all So the unemployed sigh, look at the sky And wish that snowflakes would fall The investigating report now has reached them It says Conditions not bad at all So 250 men look up once again And still pray for the snowflakes to fall.

Comment

natural?" Thanks, doctor, for keeping them out of the tabloids.

A large house, well after midnight, dis-played every room from attic to basement well lighted. At last the town marshal thought he would make inquiries. "It's quite all right, constable," said the man who came to the door. "You see, my wife's been away for a month and I've written and told her how lonely I've been. Well, I'm just making sure the electric meter doesn't give me away."

Helpful Hint

The John-Esther art gallery at Abbot Academy was formally opened Tuesday evening. The building and the art collection which it was intended to receive are the gift of Esther Smith Byers of New York City and the gift has been designated by the academy authorities "the John-Esther gallery" as a memorial to Mrs. Byers and her husband. The Andover Bookstore has been sold by G. A. Higgins & Co. to the Andover Press and ts business will be carried on hereafter in the Press building as a branch of the Andover Press. . . . Never since the Townsman published the weather record has there been a time when the mercury registered so low on an average as it has this week. Last Sunday was prob-ably the coldest day of the year when the thermometer stood at 24 degrees below zero.

The Andover Townsman Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

the mercury registered so low on an average as it has this week. Last Sunday was prob-ably the coldest day of the year when the thermometer stood at 24 degrees below zero. Bees and Butterfly on February 25 and the mercury hovering around the zero mark. This seems to be impossible but it was proved beyond a doubt Monday when Warren L. Johnson brought a beautiful butterfly to the Townsman office. He said that he had caught it on the south side of his greenhouse basking in the sun with a number of bees.

Mr. Hamblin Talks at Legion Fete

Washington, of a flesh and blood person-ality and not as the character of myths such as the charry tree incident, was interestingly described by Nathan Hamblin, Headmaster of the Punchard High School for those who attended the the American Legion Wash-ington exercises, Tuesday evening, at the Andover Post No. 8 rooms on Park street. Governor's Ely's proclamation on Wash-ington's Bicentennial was read by Thaxter Eaton, Chairman of the patriotic exercises, and the Star Spangled Banner was sung. Mrs. LeRoy Ambye accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Innis, pleased her audience, with three vocal selections, Mother Machree, Ah, Sweet Mystery of Lile, and The Strong Box. A new conception of Washington is slowly

**Change Primary** 

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835 Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

WEST CHURCH Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

hurch and Society This is a very important meeting, and all memb of the Church and society are urged to be present

**BAPTIST CHURCH** 

8.00. Holy Commu 9.30. Church Scho 10.45. Morning Pray

tocratic manner were enhanced by a genial smile which, however, was oddly, never transferred to and portrayed on canvas. His life history reviewed by Mr. Hamblin was a testimony to the quality of character of the man. His steadfastness to a cause, his unselfishness, his kindliness, and his pa-triotism and statesmanship were brought out by anecfote.

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triotism and statesmanship were brought out by anecdote. All these traits and more joined to make the immortal personality, the First President of the United States, George Washington "first in the hearts of his countrymen." After the able address by Nathan Hamblin the Legion commemorative exercises were brought to a close by the singing of "Ameri-ca".

Laws Slightly

Box. An owe expression of Washington is slowly replacing the legendary Washington of the cherry tree incident. Washington viewed in the the new light was a man not singularly free from human failings but a man who mastered these faults and was great in spite of them. Two faults he could not stand in others were cowardice and disobedience to author-ity. When he found these traits, there are anecdotes to show, that his temper, which he kept usually under control, was wont to fare. A change in the law regarding declaration of party at primary elections has been sent to Town Clerk George H. Winslow. This change is made in the acts of 1931, relating to the party enrollment and reads: "A voter may establish, change or cancel his enrollment by appearing in person before a member of the board of registrars of voters and requesting in writing to have his enrollment established with a party, changed to another nearly or

in writing to have his enroliment established with a party, changed to another party, or cancelled, and such enrollment, change or cancellation shall take effect at the expira-tion of 30 days thereafter." flare. His physical characteristics which have a rightful place in the discussion of the person-ality of the man, which was Mr. Hamblin's subject, were described. His lack of fine facial features were compensated for by a fine physique, the result of an active athletic out-of-door life. His courtly bearing and aris-

# Andover Churches FREE CHURCH

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

Sermon by the pastor.
 O. Church School.
 Junior Christian Endeavor.
 Junior Christian Endeavor.
 Junior Society. A play. "The Bishop Candesticks" will be given directed by Verme jay.
 An offering will be taken and given to him for his

8.00, Holy Communion.
9.30, Church School.
10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7.00. Young People's Fellowship.
7.30, Evening Prayer: Illustrated talk "The hurch and India".
4.00 Monday, Choir: boys.
7.45 Monday, Ghi's Friendly Society.
7.15 Tuesday, Hoy Sconts.
4.00 Wednesday, Choir: boys.
7.30 a.m. Thursday. Holy Communion.
2.30 Thursday, Evening Prayer and Address.
7.30 Thursday, Choir: boys and adults.
4.00 Friday, Children's Service.
7.45 Monday, Chorier: boys and Address.
7.40 Friday, Children's Service.
7.45 Spriday, Prayer service: "The Supreme Act Christian Worship".

2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. A sewing meeting for the wrence General Hospital. All women invited. Tea

Awrence General Hospital. All women invited. If ill be served. 7.00 Tuesday. Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2. 7.45 Wednesday. Lenten service. Rev. Theodo Noss of Phillipa Academy will give the address. 6.30 Thursday. Reherasal of Junio: Choir. 7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior choir.

# SOUTH CHURCH

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister 10.45. Morning Worship and

Church Kindergarten.
 Church School and Bible Class.
 Christian Endeavor.
 Overper Service, Dr. Boynton Merrill.

12.00. Sunday School and Forum Class. 2.30 Tuesday. Meeting of The Woman's Unio th Mrs. William Jaques, 55 Elm street. eacher. 7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week Meeting, Andover ee Club will sing. 3.30 Thursday. Prayer Circle, Women's Union. 8.00 Thursday. Initiation. A. P. C. Sorotiy. 7.00 Friday. Troop 3, Boy Scouts. BALLARDVALE M. E. CHURCH Rev. Everett R. Barrows, Minister

11.40. Sunday School.
4.00. Junior Epworth League.
6.00. Epworth League. In charge of Boston niversity Gospel team.
7.00. Evening Service. This will be a candle ghting service conducted by the Gospel team.
8.00 Wednesday. Ladies' Ald Society meeting.
8.00 Thursday. Lenten Service. "The Quick-med Faith".

### 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: "Stand Bys", Singing by the Vested Choir. 11.45. Church School. 4.00 p.m. Concert of organ music, organ and plano, and small chorus of voices. 10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Book-store for the Unitarian Church at North Andover All are welcome.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BALLARDVALE Rev. Marion R. Phelps

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

Telephone, Andover 1007-R 10.30, Public Worship, Sermon: "What Is Life?" tev. M. R. Phelps. 11.40, Worship Service for the Church School. 12.30, Lesson Stady Period. 12.30, Closing session of the Church School for headay. "On the Hill" Rev. Markham W. Stackpole of Milton will reach at both services. e day. 4.00. Junior Christian Endeavor. 6.00. Senior Christian Endeavor, Leader, Fre

# ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

 Alda,
 7.30 Tuesday, Meeting of the Congo Dramatic
 Club,
 2.30 Wednesday, Gathering of the Ladies' Aic Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor 6.00 Thursday. March 3d. The Annual Roll Cal Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 a Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 Supper and Joint business meeting of the Uni-

s: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a. Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m. First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Con

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

Easex Street Organized 1832 Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor

Communion Day, Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday wening, 7.43. Saturday afternoor Morning Worship. The pastor speaks pired Summary of True Religion". T 's talk is entitled "The Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, ad afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of ligation

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

CHURCH Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian) 9.30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall, 7.30 p.m. Lenten Service: Preacher, elps, Ballardvale.

Horace N. Killam presented four piano pupils in a recital of music for two pianos assisted by, Hazel R. Stopford, soprano; Dr. Henry Doerr, violinist; Irma Beene, accompanist; at his residence studio, Porter road, Andover, Wednesday, February 24. Sixty guests were present. The program: Two pianone-Murch from "The Nutsracker 

 Beene, ary 24.
 The Senate listened to the reading of a petition from a prominent mercantile organization in which it was stated that present is conomic conditions had arisen out of the upper house says that the road construction program should continue unabated. The and this being lent some one has sent affect of depreciated currencies on trade is proposed. Hawaiian affairs are again discussed. The Beene, Cauning Brown of the 200th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington are being perfected. A resolution providing for cooperation with the together, and what such a the providing for cooperation with the state governors in getting data on a modifier. A subordio schemmer down.
 And while sitting, not pretty, 1 sing a duty Oh what will our Welfare do When Kitty and Carrie, John, Maurice and When Kitty and Carrie, John, Maurice and Sand Carrie, John, Maurice and John Kitter, Ambroxio schemmer down.

 March from "The N Irma Beene and Mr. Killam Dr. Doerr James Gillespie Two pianos—Rondo Capriccioso Beelhov. Master Gillespie, Henry Dobbie, Miss Beene, Frank Whiting ust Been Wonder our Song of Para Mrs. Stopford For the Department of Agriculture. The Committee on Ways and Means is hearing Speaks Schubert obbie.

Old Black Joe (Transcription) Traumerei

# Traumerei Dr. Doerr Two pianos—Turkish March Masters Dobbie and Gill A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourdelais, Green-wood road, on February 20, at home. A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Platt, Tewksbury street, Ballardvale, on February 17, at 86 Haverhill street. A son, James Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Welch, 40 Essex street, on February 16, at O'Don-nell Sanitarium.

Slave Song Morning Mrs. Stopford Two planos—Military March Miss Beene and Masters Gillesp Whiting

**Oliver Baldwin** 



Speed Made No Appeal

next time, Mr. Conductor, please." In France it was even harder to induce royalty to travel by the new-fangled method of conveyance. When Louis Philippe proposed to travel to Rouen by a special train in 1843 his ministers were struck with consterna-tion and heid a special cabinet meet-ing. They came to the conclusion that the raliway was not safe enough for the transport of the royal person, and the king had recourse to post horses.

Wonderful Nimes Bridge Visitors to the city of Nimes in the south of France make it a point to see the Pont du Grad and they are gen-erally directed to make it a point to see the mighty span at twilight. Likke all great Roman remains it belongs to the twilight. The gorge will fold it-self into a strange silence and sollself into a strange silence and soli-tude at that hour. Three tiers high tude at that hour. Three tiers high, the vast bridge scenes to know that it is one of the greatest stone monu-ments in the world, a fellow of the Pyramid, or Stonehedge or with the mysteries of Easter island. It has a masculine beauty. There is nothing delicate about it, except the thought that its huge yellow blocks of conduit stones carried for centuries the silver liquor of two springs to the peoples of Nimes.

Beneficent Father Nile When flood conditions are favor-able, the retreating waters leave the whole valley of the Nile covered thick-back the nuel. No plow is necessary, as a rule. Seed wheat is thown on to the soft mud, trodden or raked in, and the warm tropical sun does the rest for the farmer. The grain grows and matures rapidly, clear from weeds, and easily harvested. Thus Egypt is free from the menace of dry seasons—the curse of the East —and is, excepting in very rare cir-forops. "Corn in Egypt," came to have groverbial meaning through a wide section of semi-tropical country, when there was shortage of wheat else-where.

# Dead City of Hoorn

Dead City of Hoorn Hoorn is one of the so-called "dead citles" of the Zuyder zee. All who visit the quaint old place should recall that in 1616. Willem Schouten, one of the greatest of old Dutch navigators, was the first to double Cape Horn, which is named after his native town. Hoorn is a quiet, out-of-the-way place and suggests little today of the enterpris-ing and flourishing port it was in the days of Dutch sen power. The fine old Stadhuls, its guest houses, churches, orphanages all seem appari-tions from the Seventeeth century.

### Coloring Gold

Coloring Gold The simplest way to produce the various colors of gold is to alloy it with other metals, copper giving a red-dish tinge, silver a white tinge, white an alloy of gold, silver and copper may have a greenish tone. An alloy of three parts of gold to one part sil-vor the green, while three parts gold to one part copper is red. In the same way, special alloying gives the popu-lar white gold. The wearing quality depends on other factors besides the amount of gold in the alloy, as ex-pressed in carats.

Depended on the Weather A kindly but somewhat patronizing landlady inquired of the young bride how she and her husband proposed to spend their holiday. "Our plans so far," replied the bride, a little distantly, "are tenta-tive."

bride, a fitte tive." "Oh, how delightful!" exclaimed the landlady. "I'm sure you'll enjoy camp-ing more than anything else you could do."—Border Cities Star.



# **Opportunity to Reveal**

# "Real" Washington Lost The man who enjoyed real and big opportunities to paint Washington was Colonel Trumbull, his aide-de-camp and closest observer, writes Helen Ai-pert-Levin in the Baltimore Sun. Seri-ously mindful of Washington's de-mennor on the field, on horseback, in society, in barracks, Trumbull painted a head of Washington from memory. In the autumn of 1780, upon his return from Europe, he began sketches of the chiefs and statesmen of the revolu-tion; these were later embodied in the pictures adorning the rotunda of the capitol at Washington. "Real" Washington Lost capitol at Washington.

pictures adorning the rotunda of the capitol at Washington. Trumbull's best and most spirited portrait is dated 1792, It was his aim to portray Washington's full military character at its most sublime moment, the evening previous to the battle at Trenton, when through Washington's the various details of his position; the various details of his position; the various details of his position; the tast superiority of the British; the impossibility of recrossing the Delaware or of retreating down the river; the daring solution. Trumbull unfolded the plan for the painting to Washington, whereupon Washington "looked the scene" with all its desperate chance, wild hope, hazardous determination. The portrait was executed and copied numerous ful enough for popular sentiment. Re-luctantly, then, Trumbul asked Wash-ington to sit for another with his every-day face.

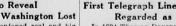
every-day face.

### Neither Lion Nor Tiger Are Forest Denizens

It is commonly but erroneously lieved that lions dwell in great ests and jungles, and they are nevea that hons dwell in great for quently so represented in convention-al drawings and pletures. These ani-mals, however, are not natives of the forest and jungle. They live chiefly in rocky places, on sandy plains where there are thorn thickets, and in the tail grasses and reeds along the banks of rivers. The lion is found in both Africa and Asia, while the tiger is exclusively Asiatic. Tigers have a wide range in Asia, being found in almost all sultable parts of the continent and on the Islands of Sumatra, Java and Ball. Unlike the Hon, the tiger is frequently found in forests, although it prefers grassy plains or swamps. Lions and tigers sometimes interbreed. In 1024 the Maharajah Jam Sahlb presented the Zoological Society of London with a "tigon," or tiger-lion hybrid, which had been bred at Nawanagar, India.— Pathfinder Magazine.

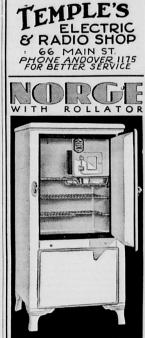
Best Light for the Eyes The American investigators, Ferree and Rand, have found that there was ess fatigue to the eye for yellow light

less fatigue to the eye for yellow light than for red, blue and green. They also found that visual acuity and speed of vision-and, in fact, all the visual functions-were at their best under yellow light. Ruffer, a German in-vestigator, found the same thing. He found that visual acuity and speed of vision are greater for yellow light than for green, red, while or blue. He is of the opinion that blue and red lights are the colors most faituring to the eye. Other German investi-gators have obtained the same results.



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WARRANT COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETT

ESSEX, SS: To either of the Constables of the Town of Andov

In the name of the Commonwealth you are he

fy and warn the inhabitants of sai in who are qualified to vote in elections and in n offairs to meet and assemble at the designate ing places in Precinct One, Two, Three and r, viz: The Town House in Precinct One; the Ol ool House, Ballardvale, in Precinct Two; th ninistration Building, Shawsheen Village, sinct Three; and the Phillips Club Ho ol Street, in Precinct Four, in said Andover on NDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, at 6 o'clock a.m., to act on the following

uildings; or to authorize the Board of Se nake temporary repairs of both building oth of said buildings in good conditi etition of the Board of Selectmen.

oard of Selectmen. ARTICLE 14. To see if the town will vote ppropriate a sum of \$3000.00 for the purpose utting down the street grade on Carmel road fu Valnut avenue to the Town Infirmary and estab

new grade adjusted to the grade of the adj

es and for the building of a side

et, including the expense of lowering t as therein on petition of Ralph L. Dr

ARTICLE 15. To see if the Town will vot

aywood G. Whiteway and others. ARTICLE 16. To see if the Town will aut

oard of Selectmen to petition the dire nts of the Department of Corporatio tion for an annual audit of the town's ac

petition of Emory Delaney and others. ARTICLE 21. To see if the Town will vote t opropriate the sum of \$650.00 for the repair and re nolitioning of Juliette Street. This appropriatio be expended under the supervision of the Boar

A dothers. ARTICLE 22. To see if the Town will author act he Board of Public Works to extend the wate main from the present dead end at the Disbro "arm on Chandler Road to the property of Dani chandler Acad, and appropriate t

ARTICLE 25. To see if the Town will auth

ize the Board of Public Works to extend the water main from the orner of Stinson Road and Holt Road along Holt Road to the corner of Orchard Street and Holt Road, and appropriate the sum of \$7375.00 therefor, on petition of Arthur N. Comeau

d others. ARTICLE 26. To see if the Town will vote an etermine that, forty (40) hours of labor shall co

etermine that, forty (40) hours of labor shall con-titute and shall be the maximum number of hours or one (1) week, and eight (8) hours per day the naximum number of hours for one (1) day for all abor performed in any department under the upervision and control of the Board of Public Vorks and the Moth and Tree departments. PROVDED-If an emergency arise, necessitating xtra labor, after six o'clock p.m. overtime-allow-nce, if any, to remain as has been customary in the

nce, if any, to remain as has been customary in the ast; but in no case shall any person receive in any ne week compensation for more than forty (40) **nours** labor, on petition of Michael M. Dwyer and

ARTICLE 27. To see if the Town of Ando

tment of the Board of Public

Mass., will vote that no person ployed in any department of the Works and the Moth and Tree dep

f Public Works, on petition of Margue

te the sum of \$6550.00 for the pu-uction of a new road in Ferndale onstructing a drainage wystem 1 for curbing said street on pu-

1932, at 6 o'clock a.m., to act on the following articles: ARTICLE 1. To elect a Moderator for on year, Town Clerk for one year, Treasurer for on year, Collector of Taxes for one year, one member of the Board of Assessors for three years, one mem-ber of the Board of Assessors for three years, one member of the Board of Public Works for thre years, one member of the Board of Public Works for one year, to fill a vacancy, one member of the Board of Health for three years, one member of the Board for years, one Trustee of Memorial Hall Library for five years, to fill a vacancy, one Tree Warden f one years, one member of the Planning Board f five years, one member of the Planning Board f for years, one fill avacancy, one member of four years, one memor of the Planning Board four years, to fill a vacancy, one member of Planning Board for three years, to fill a vacancy, ; all town officers required by law to be elected bollot All to be voted for on one ballot. The polls will

All to be voted for on one ballot. The polls will be per from 6 of clock a.m. to 6.30 o'lock p.m. After final action on the preceding Article Om he said meeting shall stand adjourned by virtue ( ection 20, Chapter 39, of General Laws, to Mor ay, March 14, at 1.30 o'clock p.m. at the Tow all, then and there to act upon the followin

any, anich right and there to act upon the following articles, namely: ARTICLE 2. To elect all other officers not required by law to be elected by ballot. ARTICLE 3. To determine what sums of money shall be appropriated for Aiding Mochers very, Board of Health, Brunk Fires, Damages to Persons and Property, Elections and Registration, Infirmary, Interest, Insurance, Memorial Day, Memorial Hall Library, Manicipal Buildings, Old Age assistance, Parks and Playtrounds, Police, Pomps Fond, Printing, Public Public Wel-fare, Retirement of Bonds, Schools, Sewers, Show Removal and Sanding, Solidler's Relief, Sealer of Weights and Measures, Spring Grove Cemetery, State Aid, Street Lighting, Town Officers, Town Scales, Tree Warden and Moth Suppression, Water Mainteanance and Construction, Will subhorize April 12, a To meticing, Will authorize

Maintenance and Construction, we respective and ther town charges and expenses. ARTICLE 4. To see if the Town will authoriz the Board of Public Works to use the sam of \$800.00 of the unexpended balance in the Water Mainten ance Department to purchase an automobile for the Superintendent of the Board of Public Works to b used in the performance of his duties, on petition o wild Board 1. Superintendent of the board of rulad vorks or used in the performance of his duties, on petition o said Board. ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town will authoriz the Board of Public Works to use the sum of \$700.00 of the unexpended balance in the Highway Main tenance Department to purchase a small truck, or structure of Works of Works.

of the unexpended balance in the Highway Mai tenance Department to purchase a small truck, petition of the Board of Public Works. ARTICLE 6. To see if the Town will approp ate the sum of \$20,000,00 for steam pumping equi of the Board of Public Works. ARTICLE 7. To see if the Town will vote accept as a public way, a way as laid out and a proved by the Board of Survey, extending fr Chestnut Street to Summer Street, between Av Street and Upland Road, on petition of Daniel Hartigan and others.

Street and Upmu town of the Town will vote ARTICLE 8. To see if the Town will vote appropriate the sum of \$2200.00 for the purpose installing a 6" water main in way referred to Article 7, to be expended under the supervision the Board of Public Works, on petition of Daniel the Board of Public Works, on petition of Daniel Hartigan and others. ARTICLE 9. To see if the Town will vote appropriate the sum of \$2000.00 for the purpose

installing a domestic sever in way referred to Article 8, to be expended under the supervision the Board of Public Works, on petition of Daniel ARTICLE 10. To see if the Town will vote

ARTICLE 10. To see it the lowin will vote the adopt the recommendations of the State Depart ment of Public Works relating to the placing of semi actuated installation of traffic signals at or ner the junction of North Main and Union Streets, an vote to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$1125.00 be used to install traffic lights, providing the State Department and Bublic Works will contribute a Bb

are the Board of Public Works to extend the Watt main along Beacon Street from the corner of Chan. ler Road and Beacon Street to a point opposite th property of Louis Cyr, and appropriate the sum of \$7250.00 therefor, on petition of Peter P. Blanchett be used to install traffic lights, providing the S Department of Public Works will contribute a amount, on petition of the Board of Selectmen. ARTICLE 11. To see if the Town will vot authorize and instruct the Board of Selectmen take by right of Eminent Domain for the purpose creating more sanitary conditions for the protec of the water supply of the Town, the follow described parcels of land, being two in number known as Parcel 1 and Parcel II, hereinafter known as Parcel 1 and Parcel 11 neterinate of scribed in detail, and generally known as part of th old Lowell and Andover Railroad location, a pla describing said parcels being on file in the office of the Town Clerk, and the said parcels being mo-

Two certain parcels of land situated in that of the Town of Andover known as the West P bounded and described as follows: Parcel I Beginning at the southwesterly of thereof at a point marking the junction of the n

The point marging the function of the in party line of Lowell Street with the westerly loci line of the Boston & Maine Railroad; thence n  $9^{\circ}$  20' 22" west by said location line 769.82 fe the southerly line of Haggetts' Pond Road; th bouth 76° 35' 22" east by the southerly line Haggetts' point of the southerly line (Haggetts' point) and the southerly li etts' Pond Road 76.44 feet to the eas Haggetts Pone town while Railroad locati south 0° 20' 22'' east by said easterly lo 751 feet to the northerly line of Lowell S mentioned; thence south 89° 09' 38'' w Works and the Moth and Tree department who is no a registered voter of the Town of Andover, Mass. PROVIDED—That minors who may have depend-ent parents, eligible to receive Town Relief, or who have lived in the Town continuously six months previous to application for work, may, at the option of the Board of Public Works or Moth and Tree department be employed, on petition of Michael M. Dwyer and others. ARTICLE 28. To see if the Town will vote to give preference to: Married men with dependents and Real Estate Tax Payers, of the Town of An-dover, and single men with dependents having a legal claim on them for support, for labor service in any department of the Board of Public Works and Moth and Tree departments, in conformity with

mentioned; thence south 89° 69′ 38″ west by said ortherly line of Lowell Street 74.25 feet to point of beginning. Containing 1.3 acres more or less. Parcel 11 Beginning at the southwesterly come thereof, at a point marking the junction of th northerly line of Haggett's Pond Road with th westerly location line of the Boaton & Maine Rail road; thence north 6° 20° 22″ west by said westerl location line 483.83 feet to a point; thence by curve to the right of radius 2032.09 feet, a distanc of 1105.60 feet to a point; thence north 30° 50° eas still by the said westerly location line 2396.84 fee to a point; thence south 59° 10° east still by said location line 4.13 feet to a point; thence north 30 50° east by said location line 932.25 feet to a point thence north 11° 40° west 357 feet more or less to y said location line 932.25 feet to a po rth 11° 40' west 375 feet more or less he southeasterly line of High Plain R. oint in the s point in the southeasteriy line of might raim K thence northeasterly by said southeasterly lin High Plain Road 270 feet more or less to a po thence northerly a little more easterly still by southeasterly line of High Plain Road 240 feet n soutneasteriy into in high Plain Road 240 feet more or less to a point marking the junction of said south-easterly line of High Plain Road with the easterly location line of the Boston & Maine Railroad; thence south 27<sup>8</sup> 31' west by adid easterly location line of the Boston & Maine Railroad 108' more or

ess to a point; thence by a curve to the right of adius 5498.07 feet a distance of 318.27 feet to a petition of Michael M. Dwyer and others. ARTICLE 30. To see if the Town will pla sets to a point; thence south 10° 50° west 335.57 feet to a point; thence south 30° 50° west 335.25.75 feet to a point; thence south 30° 50° west 335.25.75 feet to a feature for the source of the total of a source of the source of the source of the total regular Police Department on this date, under Classical of the source the Captain and eight patrolnen, when regular Police Department on this date, un Service by accepting Section 48, Chapter eral Laws. The acceptance of this section and a click of the section of the sec we to the left of radius 1957.84 erly line of Haggett's Pond Kond in the of the ses being by the easterly location line of the on & Maine Railroad; thence north 76° 35' 22" by said northerly line of Haggett's Pond Road by said northerly line of Laggett's Pond Road homas F. Hendrick and others. ARTICLE 31. To see if the Town will vote ccept as a Public Way, a way as laid out a proved by the Board of Survey, extending fro west by said northerly line 76.44 feet to point of beg

cres more or less. And to appropriate the sum of Five hundred and fry (\$550), dollars as damages and the expenses neidental to the taking. Upon pelition of the Board d others. To see if the Town will voi from the American Woolen C ing described parcel of land:

ARTICLE 12. To see if the Town will vo.e to anthorize and instruct the Board of Selectmen to sell uthorize and instruct the Board of Selectmen to sel he following school properties, to wit: The Richard on School with land and buildings, and the Bailes trict School with land and buildings, for or sums as the Board of Selectmen may t, and to authorize the Board of Selectme a good and sufficient quitclaim deed i of the Town for the aforesaid lands

ARTICLE 13. To see if the Town will vote to propriate the sum of (\$50.) dollars to be expended lerk, on petition of John Frankin and others. ARTICLE 33. To see if the Town will vot ccept as a Public Way, Sherbourne Street fro oint 215.8 feet north of the northerly line filliam Street for a distance of 347.79' as laid a approved by the Board of Survey, on petitio ARCHERE 13: A Constant of \$50, dollars to be expended or the purpose of making temporary repairs of the tichardson and the Bailey District School buildings it to appropriate the sum of \$4000.00 for the pur-ose of putting both of said school buildings in goo ondition, said sum to be expended under the direc-ion of the Board of Selectmen. Upon petition of the ARTICLE 34. To see if the Town w

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own Officers. ARTICLE 39. To transact any other b ve this war

in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 44 of the General Laws on the petition of the Board of Selectmen. ARTICLE 17. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars (865000) for the purpose of providing suit-able headquarters for Andover Post No. 2128. Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, such quarters to be under the direction and control of said Post and subject to such regulations as the Board of Selectmen may adopt, all in accordance wich Chapter 40, Section 9, of the General Laws, on petition of John M. Evring and others. ARTICLE 18. To see if the Town will vote to accept as a gift from Andover Post No. 2128, Veterans of Foreign Wars of The United States a captured German Field Pice (105 m- Howitzer and Carriage), said Trophy to be placed upon uitable foundations in the Town to at the northerly side of Elm Square bounded by High Street, North Main Street, and land of Barrand Estates. Founda-tions and placing of Trophy, together with the necessary improvement of the lor incidental thereto, to be under the supervision of Andover Post No. 2128 in cooperation with the Board of Vablic Works and subject to the approval of the Board of Select-men, on petition of John M. Erving and others. ARTICLE 19. To see if the Town of Andover Will vote to appropriate the sum of Sta0000.00 for Works and subject to the approval of the Board of Select-trom Chapel Avenue to the State line. A plan of the voters at the Annual Town Meeting, on petition of William A.G. Kidd and others. ARTICLE 20. To see it the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Sta00 for the repair and conditioning of the Public Highway known as topping And. This appropriation to be expended under the supervision of the Board of Public Works, on petition of Emory Delaney and others. And you are directed to serve th osting attested copies and public even days at least before the time of the To a directed by the By-Laws of the Tomoration thereon Hereof fail not and make return of this waran with your doings thereon, at the time and place of Gluen

Given under our hands this 26th day of Feb uary, A.D., 1932,

FRANK H. HARDY ANDREW MCTERNEN

JEREMIAH J. DALY Selectmen of Andor

Modern Kitchen "Slavey"

Modern Kitchen "Slavey" The aproned figure at the slok gazed soldy at the accumulation of plates and dishes, pots and pans. Was this all that marringe meant? A heavy sigh, a rolling up of sleeves, and the kitchen was soon filled with the clatter of washing and scouring. The toiler paused from time to time to listen to the steady thrash of a typewriter in the next room. Suddenly the noise ceased, and a large, spectacled woman, lofty of brow, appeared in the doorway. "Hercules, darling," she saild, ad-dressing the little man, "I never can remember—do you spell 'cave man' with or without a hyphen?"—London Tit-Bits.

### Told of Lincoln's Safety

Told of Lincoln's Safety The phrase, "plumes delivered, nuts safely" was a secret code which was sent to Harrisburg, Pa., when Abra-ham Lincoln had arrived in Washing-ton soon after his election to the Pres-idency. His original route of travel, which had been through Bailtimore, had to be abandoned because of the bitter feeling against the Union in Maryland. Mr. Lincoln went from Harrisburg to New York secretly and took a through train from there to Washington. Several books of Lin-colniana state that the code had no special significance other than that Farm on Chandler Road to the property of Daniel Fitzpatrick on Chandler Road, and appropriate the sum of \$15,780.00, to care for this work; on petition of Daniel Fitzpatrick and others. ARTICLE 23. To see if the Town will author-ize the Board of Public Works to extend the water main from the present dead end at the Henderson Farm on River Road, and appropriate the sum of \$7580.00 to care for this work, on petition of Leon Hardy and others. ARTICLE 24. To see if the Town will author-ze the Board of Public Works to extend the water main along Beacon Street from the corner of Chandspecial significance other than that those words had been chosen to mean Lincoln's safe arrival.

## Coureurs Des Bois

Courseurs Des Bois The courseurs des bois, later called voyageurs, were, literally, forest rov-ers. During the French regime im-mense forests covered Canada, which teemed with fur-bearing animals. Hunting, therefore, and the conse-quent fur trade with the Indians ap-pealed to some adventurous spirits more than farming, and as a result, a large number took to the former life and became an important factor in the pioneer development of new Canada. They figure picturesquely in early Canadian history and in subse-quent faction. quent fiction.

## Lobster's Speed

One unacquainted with the lobster would not give it credit for much speed but it is a graceful swimmer and possesses the power of shooting and possesses the power of shooting with great rapidity through the wa-ter. That is accomplished by the broad plates at the end of its tail. These, put in motion by the powerful muscles connecting them with its body, strike the water with immense force, enabling the lobster to project itself many feet. Observation has shown that one stroke is sufficient to propel it from eight to ten yards in a second—the speed of a fast sprinter.

my department of the board of radius the Moth and Tree departments, in conformity wil General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26, regardin preference for soldiers and sailors, on petition No Standing Still To reach the port commonly known as "Success" we must sometimes sail with the wind, and sometimes we must sail against it. Conditions determine this matter. But the outstanding thing is that we must sail, not drift nor lie at aachor.—Grit. General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26, regarding preference for soldiers and sallors, on pesition of Michael M. Dwyer and others. ARTICLE 29, To see if the Town will require that applicants for work must file a written applica-tion blank giving age, place of residence, time lived there, in any department of the Board of Public Works and Moth and Tree department, said appli-cation blanks to be furnished by the Town of Andover. Applications must be filed not later than

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Withstood Invasion

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# MISCELLANEOUS

Navap people that they have applied models applied that they have a subject on the second sec WANTED—Old books printed in Andover before 1850. Write to B, care of Townsman office stating titles, authors, year printed, printer's name, con-dition, and price asked. FOOT SERVICE-Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiro podist, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrenc Mass, Foot treatments at your home. Telephon Lawrence 7863.

### LEGAL NOTICES

# To the Commissioners of Essex County: The undersigned respectfully rep in the town of Andover near the Lawrence line ort piece of highway known as Poor Stre nning from North Main Street to South Uni reet, and that con Street, and that common convenience and neces require that the same should be discontinued. WHEREFORE they pray that after due notice a bearing, you may discontinue that portion of said Poor Street between North Main Street South Union Street in said town. FRANK H. HARDY AND FOURTEEN OTHERS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SSEX, SS. Court of County Com'r December Term, A.D. 1931, to wit: February 19 On the foregoing petition, ORDERED: That sai

bin the foregoing petition, ownershift and suc-petitioners give notice to all persons and corpora-tions interested therein that said Commissioner-will meet at the Court House in Salem in saic county, on Friday, the eleventh day of March, 1932 at 11.00 o'clock, a.m., by publishing an attested opy of said petition and of this order the andover Townsman, a newspaper print lover in said county, the said publication is lays at least before the said eleventh day of Marc And also by serving the Town Clerk of Ar with an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon, fifteen days at least; and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in aid **town**, seven days at least before the said eleventh day of March, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the prem nd make such order in relation to the prayer of teition as by law they may be authorized to do. Attest: A. N. FROST,

A true copy of said petition and order thereon. E. PHILIP LITTLEFIELD ue copy attest: JAS. R. MOSHER Deputy Sherif

about largely by the activities of these who love and understand the Indians. Withstood Invasion The southwestern Indians have been a virile people. They have withstood two in-vasions into their home lands by races supposedly more powerful—the Spaniards from the south in the sixteenth and seven-teenth centuries, and by the American in the inteteenth and twentich centuries. Instead of losing their racial identity as a result of these intrusions, many of the tribes, and in particular the Navajos, have become strong-er, and are rapidly increasing in numbers. Adversity has revitalized the red races. They achieved great skill in battling the barren wastes of their home land for a living. The chill of winter and the scarcity of fur-bearing animals compelled the Navajo to clothe his body with a manufactured cover. Hence came the wonderful Navajo blanket, a weave unique among the textiles of the uniforms of slain Spanish soldiers, and still later from wool unavelled from the uniforms of slain Spanish soldiers, and still later from wool unavelled from the uniforms of slain Spanish soldiers, and still later from wool unavelled from the uniforms of slain Spanish soldiers, and still later from wool grown on sheep introduced by the Conquistadores. The Navajo was compelled to carry his water from the infrequent springs and the seldom-flowing rivers to his hogan in the hills. To carry water in the have a container. He first made skin jugs, but in these he could not cook. He experimented with earthen pots, and at a time when the white race was first learning to use molded vessels he had be-come adept in their design. Into the prac-tical utensils of his own clivization he isono began to weave, mold and paint the himses of his dreams. His hogan became the canvasses upon which he pictured the beauty about him. The personal adornment became a near necessity. Silver and turquoise, both minde his hogan became the carvasses upon which he pictures the sacred medicine-man will do the selva. Adob cacdemy, will be two Indian men a

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### Eggleston's Fine Story First Printed Serially

**First Printed Serially First Printed Serially In a copy of the first edition of "The** Hoosier Schoolmaster" given to Ham-lin Garland, the author inscribed these lines: "This story was published in Hearth and Home in Octoher, Novem-ber and December of 1871, and in book form December 15, It sold about 10,000 copies the first six months and about 10,000 in each of the two following half years. It was pirated and sold in England in an edition of 10,000 copies, and has since been reprinted there with no profit to the author. Madame Blanc rendered it into French for the Revue des Deux Mondes. It was published in book covers in French, German and Danish and per-haps other tongues. This copy has all the original crudities, exuberances and violations of artistic canons that have helped to give the book a sale of more than a hundred thousand in the Unit-ed States. These facts are set down here for my good friend, Mr. Hamlin Garland, with the sincer regards of Edward Eggleston." Chemistry of the Car If it were possible to dissect an automobile and reduce it to its orig-inal shape, it would be found that more than 100 different substances en-ter into its composition. Without chemicals and modern chemical re-search the modern automobile, al-though primarily mechanical in its construction, would be only a vague dream. To a marked degree the au-tomobile must depend, especially for tomobile must depend, especially for its refinements, on chemicals. Such us rennements, on chemicals. Such materials as charcoal, celluloid, fuel oll, dextrin, castor oll, shellac, boric acid, starch, sulphur and carbon diox-ide are essential factors in making the modern automobile the efficient, beau-tiful product that it is.

# Augsburg and Fugger Family

Augsburg and Fugger Family A visit to Augsburg in Germany is not complete without making some ac-qualitance with the Fuggers. This was a Swabian family of ennohed mer-chants, famous in the Sixteenth century. It traced its descent to John Fugger, a weaver, who lived at Grab-en, near Augsburg, early in the Four-teenth century. The tourist today will Zircon Not Unlike Diamond The gem stone nearest in appear-ance to the diamond is coloriess sir-con. The index of refraction of this mineral approaches that of the dia-mond, but it lacks the dispersive prop-erties of the diamond and does not show the bright red and blue fishes of the latter stone. The sircon has a hardness less than that of the dia-mond. These stones are found in Ceylon, but are usually obtained by decolorizing colored stones by careful heating. They are sometimes called Madura diamonds. They are classed as semi-precious stones and are val-ued at about \$10 per carat. ten hear Augoung, early in the point teenth century. The tourist today will stand in admiration before the old home of these merchant princes. The town house is adorned with frescoes by F. Wagner, while the hotel, near by, known as Die Drei Mohren. by, known as Die Drei Mohren, was another Fugger town house. The Fug-ger museum is installed in the so-called Fugger bath rooms, which are decorated in the style of the Italian Renaissance. It contains the art treas-ures of the family, weapons, coins, medals and golden vessels. The splen-did Fugger chapel can be seen in the Catholic church of St. Ulrich.

Indians Fear Lightning

She was a Boston provincial, and smacked of the Back bay. Approach-ing a clerk in one of Fifth avenue's swanklest millinery shops she said quite patronizingly: "I'm from Boston and would like something a triffe smart without being the least bit showy." If set you ma'am, sort of Indians Fear Lightning No Navajo Indian will ever make a sampfre of wood from a tree that has been struck by lightning or that he thinks may have been. If such a fire is made by the irrevent white man, the Indian will retire to a distance, where he can neither feel the hest nor smell the smoke, and will go to sleep in his blanket, fireless and sup periess, rather than eat of food pre-pared on that kind of tree. The Nava-io believes that if he comes within the influence of the finme he will ab-sorb some of the essence of the light hing which will sooner or later kill him. In the mountains of the Navajo country more than half the great pines are scarred by lightning, but no wood from them is used. and would like something a trine smart without being the least bit showy." "I get you, ma'am, sort of second mourning," repiled the experi-enced salesiady, adding "I once lived in Boston myself." Careth for Carrots When Annabel returned from Sun-day school her mother asked what the text was. Promptly Annabel replied, "Eat Car-rots for Me." Since then Annabel has been eating, without protest, her mother's pre-scribed carrots, not knowing that the text really was. "He careth for me."

LOST stenographers, b Andover Savings Bank clerk and operators. Phone 6840. Lawrence Em. ployment Agency, 467 ESSEX STREET, over Grant's Store. The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. LEGAL NOTICES

### **Commonwealth of Massachusetts** PROBATE COURT

Payment has been stopped. Воокs Nos. 40953, 45723, 13294. FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasure February 5, 1932.

serx, ss. o the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Fred L. Winkley late of Andover in said County, de-ceased, intestate. ceased, intestate. County, de-WIRERAS, a petition has been presented to said Jourt to grant a letter of administration on the state of said deceased to Mary J. Winkley of hadover in the County of Essex without giving a urety on her bond.

urety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Jourt to be held at Salem in said County of Esser, an the twenty-ninth day of February A.D. 1932, t en o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any ou have, why the same should not be granted. irs-at-law, next of kin and all other per To the helf-actual, next of kin and an other persons interested in the estate of Dora Clark Odlin late of Andover in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been

the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by lrene O. Abbott who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her, without giving a surrety on her official bond, (the executor named in said will having declined to serve). You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the fourteenth day of March 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 And the petitioner is hereby directed to bublic notice thereof by publishing this c once in each week, for three successive weeks, Andover Townsman a newspaper publish Andover the last publication so be one day, a

8 Tremont Str Boston, Mass.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire Judge of said ourt, this ninth day of February in the year one jousand mine hundred and this. HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts** 

PROBATE COURT Essex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth R. Hainsworth late of North Andover in aid County (wife of James P. Hainsworth, deceased). WHERKAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased hab been presented to said Court for probate, by James P. Hainsworth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without atvine a surety on his official bond.

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PROBATE COURT

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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 Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, HARRY R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February, in the yea

en hundred and thirty-two. HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Vou are hereby cited to appear at a Court, to be held at Salem in said County on the twenty-ninth day of February A.D en o'clock in the forenoon, to show caus you have, why the same should not be gran By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sa By virtue of and in execution ot the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortaga or real estate given by William H. Welch, Jr. of Aadover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachasetts to the Atlantic Co-operative Bank of Lawrence in said County, which mortgage is dated July 21, 1920 recorded with the North Easex Registry O Deeds in Book 525. Page 369, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, the 21st day of March, 1932, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described And said petitioner is hereby directed to public notice thereof, by publishing this cita once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Andover Townsman a newspaper published Andover the last publication to be one day east, before said Court, and by mailing, r delivering a copy of this citation to ersons interested in the estate, seven da before said Court. before said Court. Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said on, all and singular the premises describe Court, this tenth day of February in the year one chousand nine hundred and thirty-two. HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register. Arthur P., Chickering, Atty. 18 Tremont Street

afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:— The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Andover, known as Shawsheen Village, and shown as lot numbered hirty-five (35) on a "Plan of Land in Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass., owned by Philligs Corporation" by John Franklin, C. E., dated April, 1926, recorded with Essex North District Deeds, and bounded and described as shown on said Plan, as follows:— Easterly by Lowell Street, one hundred one and 11-100 (101.11) feet; Southerly by Catterbury Street, one hundred eleven (11) feet; Westerly by Lot Lhirty-foar (34), one hundred (100) feet; and

ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-att-law, next of kin, and all other per-sons interested in the estate of Laura A. Badger late of North Andover in said County, decaud-WHERLES, a certain instrument purpointing to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Alphono W. Badger who prays that letter testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without oftime a survey on his official bond. Westerly by Lot (hir/s-loir (34), one hundred (100) feet; and Northerly by Lot (hir/s-six (36), one hundred twenty-five and 5-10 (125) feet, Initialing about eleven thousand, eight hundred difty (11.850) square feet as shown on said Plan. Ogether with and subject to all rights of way on antechny: Strees as cheeven even id. Blas terbury Stree, as shown on said Plan. aid premises will be sold subject to all munici s of all sorts, if any exist. deposic of three hundred dollars will be requi giving a surety on his official bond You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Esser, on the twenty-ninth day of February A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any A deposic of three hundred dollars will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase price to be paid within ifteen days thereafter. ou have, why the same should not be a

you have, why the same should not be And said petitioner is hereby dir public notice thereof, by publishing ance in each week, for three successive Andover Townsman a newspaper Andover the last publication to be least, before said Court, and by maili or delivering a copy of this cltation persons interested in the estate, seven before said Court. ATLANTIC CO-OPERATIVE BANK, By BENJAMIN R. BRADLEY, Treasure

Lawrence, Mass. February 24, 1932 WALTER T. ROCHEFORT, Atty.

### Mortgagee's Sale

**Bortgagee's Sale** By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by F. Leslie Porter and Forence McKwan Porter, hiw Wie, in her right, both of Andover, in the County of Easex and Common-wealth of Masschnestt, to the Andover Savings Bank dated March 25, 1920 and recorded with North District Easex Deed Book 521, ngge 23, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter mentioned on Monday, March 14, 1932, at 20 clock in the aftermoon, all and singular the premises de-scribed in said mortgage, viz: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover and bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the north-erly line of Morton Street with the essaterly line of said Bartlet Street, one hundred ninety-four feet more or lesk, to land now or formerly of Jonas Spaulding; thence the line turns and runs ceasterly by land how or formerly to said Sanalding, one hundred thirty-two and 3-10 feet to said Morton Street; thence the line turns and runs Westerly by land and al 2000 feet to said Martlet Street, one hundred interly by land of asid Carpenter, one hundred winety by land of asid Carpenter, one hundred point of beying how dow dow formerly by land how of somerly box how and 9-100 feet to the easterly ide of said Bartlet Street, the said how or formerly by land now of formerly to said Sandter and runs southerly by land of asid Carpenter, one hundred hinety-two and 3-210 feet to said Morton Street; thence the line turns and runs Westerly by said point of beginning. The above described normalized there how and said there the how the said Bartlet Street at the point of beginning. The above described normalized there how and the said bartlet Street at bhow described how and how and the said bartlet Street how the mort how and the said bartlet Street at bhow described how and how and the said bartlet said Bartlet Street at the how and the said bartlet S Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this tenth day of February in the year one usand nine hundred and thirty-two. HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register. hur P. Chickering, Atty 8 Tre nt Street ton, Mass. **Commonwealth of Massachusetts** 

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other per sons interested in the estate of Mary B. M of Andover in said County, singlewor

ceased. WHEREAS, certain instruments pur he last will and testament—and a the last will and testament—and a count are memorandum—of said decased have been pre-sented to said Court for probate, by Charles Mills and Andover National Bank who pray tak letters testamentary may be issued to them th executors therein named, without giving a surely of their official bonds.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Esser, on the seventh day of March A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you

And said petitioners are hereby dir public notice thereof, by publishing once in each week, for three successive Andover Townsman a newspaper i feet to the easterly side of said Bartlet Street at the point of beginning. The above described premises are hereby conveyed subject to the restrictions set forth or referred to in the following instruments so Andover Townsman a new Andover the last publication t The pretry conveyed subject to the restrictions set forth or referred to in the following instruments so far as the same are now in force and applicable: Andover the last publication to be one day, at least deed dated May 13, 1892, recorded with the Essex before said Court. And by malling, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known per dated June 29, 1892, recorded with all Essex before said Court. 145, Being the same premises conveyed to aid Florence McEwan Porter by Lydia E, McCurdy by her deed duly recorded, Said premises will be sold subject to any and all court, this thirteenth day of February, in the year on themand nine themand nine themand nine themand nine themand and thirty-two. HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Rejuin They Never Should Two beautiful young girls friends met at station and embraced with one of theose

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and embraced with one of those demonstrations of affection known Summer Ode He stood on the bridge at midnight And tickled her face with his toes; For he was only a mosquito And he sat on the bridge of her nose.

station and embraced with action known tangible demonstrations of affection known as kissing. "Ah." moaned a young man, standing near by, "That's one thing I'm absolutely opposed to." "What's that, Bradley?" asked the other. "Women doing men's work."



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

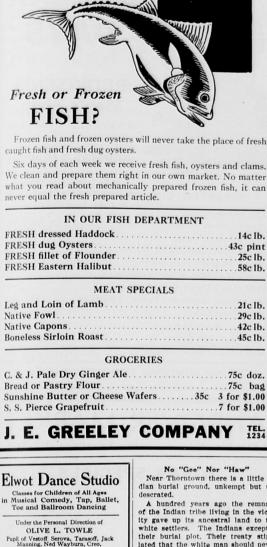
PROBATE COURT

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To the h

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# Zeppelin's First Success

Zeppelin's First Success Count Zeppelin's first ascent in a balloon was made at St. Paul, Minn., during a visit. This is said to be the incentive of later experiments. In 1900 he built an airship which ross from the ground and remained in the air for 20 minutes, but was wrecked in landing. In 1906 he made two success-ful flights at a speed of 30 miles an hour and in 1907 attained a a speed of 36 miles. He retired from the army in 1801 and devoted his time and wealth to experiments in connec-tion with dirigible balloons.

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Symbols of Jewish Faith A phylactery is a reminder. It is, in reality, a small leathern box con-taining slips of parchment on which are written Scriptural passages. Two are written Scriptural passages. Two such boxes are worn by Jews, one on the head and one on the left arm, during the time of prayer on all mornings except those of Sabbaths and holy days. The passages are Exodus, 13:1-10, 11-16 and Deuteron-omy, 6:4-0 and 11:13-22, and are re-minders of obligation to keep the law.

All Interesting to Art-Lovers The production of paintings is a good deal like the production of moving pictures. Gal-tires and movie houses must be filled con-stantly with new "attractions" and some-times the attractions are far from good. Like others, the Addison Gallery of Art at Phillips cation of the Andover public there are two new exhibits, running from February 22 to mary item so the attraction are no less than fifty one artists represented in these two exhibits a most extraordinary number for the Gallery, it stands to reason that one of the first prin-ciples of showmanship—"if you havent anything particularly good, get a great papelied to the new collections at Addison and the bad points of the exhibition are completely hidden by the number of paintings and and the bad points of the exhibition are completely hidden by the number of paintings and papeliet to the new collections at Addison, and the bad points of the exhibition are completely hidden by the number of paintings and papeliet ot the new collections at Addison, and the bad points of the exhibition are completely hidden by the number of paintings and painters in the groups. A Dead City Difference and the gallery. A Dead City Difference and the source and the source

**Addison Gallery Offers Two** 

All Interesting to Art-Lovers

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yearly examination by the family physician.

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LOESTIONS: All wives and mothers should be able to answer these questions: I. How warm should face and hands be washed? 3. How should teeth be brushed and how often daily?

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finger nails. The skin needs this daily cleansing because of its own daily excretion. Sweating is going on all the time and the watery part of perspiration evaporates, leaving a residue which decomposes. This causes disagree-able body odors and also weakens the skin so that it becomes susceptible to the development of pimples and boils. A brisk and thorough cleansing of the skin with soap and water removes this water material and stimulates the skin to renewed activity, thus

the skin to renewed activity, thus lightening the load of the kidneys and

TEETH AND GUMS

The teeth should be brushed morn-

other excretory organs.

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# Historical Society Event in Town Hall Monday Wins Praise of Attendance

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Stationary Spray Outfits One of the striking features in the develop-ment of spraying with machinery in the last few years has been that of the stationary spray outfit with pipe lines. Ten years ago there were a few more-or-less improvised equipments of this sort in the mountains of Virginia, in the flat orange groves of Florida, and in the level valleys of California and Washington, but in recent years plants have become rather more common. Manufacturers are now making special power plants with double mixing tanks to supply the demand for stationary outfits. Sometimes the pipes are buried underground and in other cases they are run through the forks of the trees. Many are used in level valley orchards, but these stationary outfits are particularly appropriate for hilly orchards. In some mountain orchards in Virginia the land is so steep that fruit is carried to packing sheds by slides or sleds instead of by wagons or trucks. In these orchards the stationary out-nit solves the spraying problem. The central pumping mount may be located at a spring un

trucks. In these orchards the stationary out-it solves the spraying problem. The central pumping plant may be located at a spring up the mountain above the orchard and lines of one-inch to 1 1-4 inch pipe are laid with branches of smaller size and outlets at inter-vals of two to three hundred feet along the lines. With a 200-foot spray hose and a pres-sure of more than 200 pounds, spraying is rapid and easy regardless of rough ground. One man stays at the plant, mixes the spray, and keeps the pump running, while one or more crews handle the spray hose and nozzles.

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 No one in Easex County is better known for the post three years, having been free he has been soloist for music locally have been placed of the war, Mr. Bowman era and voice on countes occassult free years were were the charder of the Square and Compass Glee club and the foughet free squares and manager of the Square and Compass Glee club and the Andover Choral society. Last withe and derector of music at the source of quelicity representative of the signate and directed or general directed or fusica the source of cuild. For a number of years have been for the source and thare for election to the fource of the square mat

Abbott in 1920 and with their three sons lives at 42 York street, Shawsheen Village. This is Mr. Collins' first venture in the field for a town office and he consented to be a candidate for town treasurer at the request of a host of friends. Mr. Collins is a member and officer of Andover Post, Veterans' Foreign Wars. Andover in 1894. William T. Ledwell, who lives with his wife and family at the Maywood, on Main Board of Public Works for one year to fill the Board of Public Works for one year to fill the Board of Public Works for one year to fill the Board of Public Works for one year to fill the Board of Public Works for one year to fill the Board of Public Works for one year to fill the Board of Public Works for one year to fill the Board of Public Works for one year to fill the Board of Public Works for one year to fill the Board of Public Works for one year to fill the Andover with his family to settle here. They hamed the inn after the town, Maywood, near Chicago, where they once lived. Mr. Ledwell promises an efficient term in office and a thorough understanding of the require ments of the job. Tax Collector Thaxter Eaton, candidate for re-election to the office of Town Treasurer, was born in Andover in 1887. He has lived here all his life with the exception of two years when he lived in Cleveland and Baltimore, and one at Camp Devens. He graduated from Phillips Academy where his father taught mathe-matics for fifty years, and from Harvard College. He is married, living with his wife at 49 Abbot street. Mr. Eaton was engaged in social work for a number of years, was later a salesman of business forecasting and statistical services, but has had no other occupation during the past go, he served one term on the Andover school committee and was a candidate for town clerk and treasurer, selectman (twice), and representative in the legislature. He is past commander of the local post of the American Legion, vice-president of the Sant dover chapter of the Ked Cross, member of the Lions club, superintendent of the South Church Sunday school, and chairman and acting treasurer of the Northern N. E. School of religious education at Durham, N. H.

Thaxter Eaton, candidate for re-election

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years she has taken courses in professional work at the School of Education, Boston University. University. During the war Miss Geagan was a mem-ber of the food conservation committee, took an active part in the Liberty Loan drive and was a captain in the Red Cross drive. She has served as secretary of the Wakefield Teach-ers' association and treasurer of the Ballard-vale Village Improvement society. Miss Geagan is a taxpayer.

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**Lax Collector** William B. Cheever, who lives with his is candidate, unopposed, for re-election to the office of tax collector. Mr. Cheever has laways served the town in this office well and has held the post for 13 consecutive years. Sebecol C.

office of tax collector. Mr. Cheever has has held the post for 13 consecutive years. School Committee Miss Mary E. C. Geagan of River street, Ballardvale, is a candidate for re-election to the school committee. Miss Geagan has fiver street, Ballardvale, is a candidate for re-election to the school committee due to the school board. She is a graduate of the Lowell Normal the Wakefield public schools. For several work at the School of Education, Boston University.

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