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Republicans Prevail in Andover Tuesday

All Republicans Receive Majorities in Unusually Large Vote—Fred Butler Strongest Republican and Thomas J. Lane Strongest Democrat

Due to Short Circuit Mrs. Edison went out for Hoover, but the electric lights went out for Roosevelt last the New York governor from the Academy of Music in Long Island, a short circuit near Fitchburg caused interruption of distribution from the Pwiksbury plant of the New Eng land Power association. Many of the com-munities in this part of the state were im-mediately plunged in darkness, and radios were rendered useless for a few minutes. Only those places supplied by private power-plants, as, for instance, the Shawhene mills and the academy, remained unaffected. Arthur E. Pope, vice-president of the with a short circuit at our distribution tarted with a short circuit at our distribution started with a short circuit at our distribution distribution at Tewksbury for several min-dius stated with a short circuit, with nothing distribution at Tewksbury for several min-dius stated with a short stricuit in tho parts of our system was momentary, with nothing distribution at Tewksbury fus kas that the roubb spread to a major trunk line between Prats of our system was momentary, with nothing distribution at Tewksbury fus kas that encome for the system kas the the trubibus divention with a short stribution the trubibus divention with a state with a short trubibus shorts than a dip in the lights, the com-light and the academy, with nothing diventions than a dip in the lights, the com-diagent state with a short stribution at the shorts than a dip in the lights the com-state with a short trubibury, thus dist attractive decorations. State with a short trubibus the com-state stribution at the shorts the com-state sthe stribution stributi b hallots out of 5075 in 1928. ident Hoover ran better than 2 to 1 Roosevelt, and Lieutenant-Governor man polled almost double Governor vote. Bacon ran far ahead of Swift for nant-Governor. For secretary, treas-auditor and attorney-general, an ap-tate two to one Republican vote pred. illiam P. Connery, Jr., will be our next resentative in Congress, although his ublican opponent, Charles W. Lovett, far ahead of him in Andover. Eugene B. er defeated Hennessey for councillor in

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1. Bradiord Davis of Haverhill, a Republi-nator from this district over his opponent t. F. McNamara, who did not do as well was expected in Andover.
Andover again voted strongly Republican the race for Representative to the General urt, but both candidates were defeated by overwhelming Democratic vote of South wence. Rome E. David ran far ahead of 6 field in Andover, with Albert E. Green-od second, and Thomas J. Lane polled the twist vote for a Democrat here. Represent-ve Lane ran ahead of Greenwood in Pre-cis one and two.

heaviest vote of an abcalo of Greenwood in Pre-cincts one and two. Fred Butter of Lowell street was accorded the largest vote of any candidate in any of the races for the various positions. He and Robert Mitchell, both Republicans, were returned as County Commissioners, and Frank E. Ray-mond, a Republican, was re-dected sheriff. On the chiropratic referendum, Andover was opposed to the adoption of the law, while they approved the "Lame-Duck" amend-ment and the pre-primary law. Students of political science will be inter-scied to note the number of blanks in the various races. The long ballot is not thought of very highly and the reason is demonstrated by the fact that the farther one goes down the ballot, the greater the number of blanks, will advan the referend are reached, the

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Officers Installed by V. F. W. Post

by V. F. W. Post Andover post, 2128, V. F. W., installed its scued commander at ceremonies in the Musgrove building Monday evening. John M. Erving succeeds James J. Dugan, Jr., in leading the post. Mr. Dugan was the first commander of the new organization and had served two terms. Senior vice-commander the reference installed were: Senior vice-commander, William G. Martin; junior vice-commander, Alex M. Blamire; adjutant, Frank R. Petty; quartermaster, Harold S. Cates; post advocate, James J. Dugan; chapian, Alex Forsythe; officer of the day, william J. Snyder; trustee for 18 months, John M. Erving; trustee for 16 months, John M. Erving; trustee for 18 months, John M. Erving; trustee for 18 months, John M. Erving; trustee for 16 months, John M. Erving; trustee for 18 months, John M. Erving; trustee for 16 months, John M. Erving; trustee for 18 months, Latakes/ J





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lover remained staunchly Republican esday's elections, with over 92 per cent registered voters turning out. This year a registration of 5164, a total of 4783 s were cast, as compared with a total 0 ballots out of 5075 in 1928. **Due to Short Circuit**

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year's subject "Around the World with Books." A committee of young people have planned an appropriate exhibit for the junio library. The girls and boys have done this by them-selves and the result is worthy of friendly interest and support. The schools are cooperating with the li-brary in observance of the week. The committee of young people cordially library during Book Week. The exhibit of new books will, for the con-venience of parents and because of greater The exhibit of new books will for the con-venience of parents and because of greater room.

Woman's Guild Plan to

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Two Small Fires

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Plans are now complete for the annual Armistice Dinner of Andover Post of the Legion, to be held at Andover Country club onight, Thursday. The menu will be attrac-ive, and a splendid list of speakers has been orenared.

tive, and a splendid list of speakers has been prepared. The principal address of the evening will be delivered by Judge Good of Cambridge, while is a Department Past Commander of the Massachusetts Legion. Other speakers will include Selectman Frank H. Hardy, who will be the guest of the Post with the other mem-bers of his board, John F. Crowley, of Cam-bridge, well known in school circles in Massa-chusetts, and for several years Department Treasurer, and Department Historian Claude W. Fuess of Andover. Other entertainment will occupy an important part. Following the dinner, the Post will as usual conduct its open free public dance in the town hall, with the Punchard and Methuen school bodies as special guests. Mr. apd Mrs. Joseph Fallon of Summer creet spent Sunday with friends in Roslin

Mr. and Mrs. James Vannett and family have moved from Burnham road to Eln street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perrault have moved from Sutherland street to Bigelow street, Lawrence.

John F. Campbell of Scranton, Penn., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Sarah McMahon of Florence street.

school bodies as special guests. All members of the post, the members of Andover Post, V. F. W., and all other veter-ans of Andover are asked to report at Legion tice Day parade. Following the parade the veterans led by the post furm corps will join the school bodies at the Methuen-Punchard football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hurlburt of 64

William H. Gibson of 29 Chestnut street has been removed to the Lawrence General hospital where he is resting comfortably. Cecil K. Bancroft, registrar and instructor at Phillips academy, who has been ill, was reported as being slightly better this week.

The Baptist Church Women's Union will meet at the home of Mrs. John Berry, 24 Park street, Thursday, November 17, at 2.30.

"Ten Days Before the Wedding" at the South church this evening at eight o'clock, presented by the A. P. C. sorority. Tickets, 40 cents.

Miss Helen Gurry of Cambridge and Miss Susie Marshall of Allston spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Collins, 36 nmer street.

The Bazaar committee of the A. P. C orority of the South church is working har or the success of the annual bazaar to be hele n December 1st.

n December 1st. 4 A year's subscription to some magazin lakes an acceptable Christmas gift that wi ist a whole year. Mrs. Horace C. Bodwel I Elm street, telephone 899, will be glad t eccive an order for such a subscription. Adv

John J. Rogers, Andover man with the 13th U. S. Infantry at Fort Devens, is one of a picked platon which is representing th army in a drill competition at Newtor Armistice Day. Navy, marine and nationa guard teams are entered.

James S. Chalfont of Andover, a freshman at colby college, Waterville, Maine, has been awarded class numerals for participating in freshman football. Chalfont prepared for col-lege at Wilpraham academy and is the son of Mrs. William J. Rich, Jr., 41 School street, Andover. **Clash Here Saturday** Exeter Enters the Game the Favorite Because of Pre-liminary Season Record–Local Team Out-Andover.

Andover. Whist was enjoyed after the meeting of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge Monday night with Mrs. Charles Mose acting as punche Refreshments were served by the followin committee: Miss Jane Seacole, chairmar Mrs. James Walken, Mrs. Multie B. Han mond, Mrs. Lindsay Kinn.ar and Mis Jennie Kinnear.

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Shawsheen Meeting

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Auexander M. Blackburn is confined to his home by illness. Miss Betty O Connell is visiting friends in New York City. James K. Selden of school street has been in New York the past week. Miss Louise Comstock spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank Hughes on Carmel road. Mr. apd Mrs. Joseph Fallon of Summer

fracture of the back. According to the police station report, the oil truck was going north on North Main street and the Chrysler was crossing from Lowell to Haverhill streets when the crash occurred. The truck was hit near the blinker on its left side, and was turned over on its right side headed northwest. Oil poured out of the Board of Public Works to sand the roadway. William Miller of 152 North street, Salem, was the driver of the Chrysler.

"Clover Time" Monday Night at Free Church

"Clover Time," a three-act comedy by Laurence G. Worcester, will be presented by the Free Church Players in the Free church parish house next Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Potter Place, N. H. The following inventory of an estate has been filed in the probate court at Salem William R. Brewster, \$1,434.12. Homer Wadman and Edward H. Bradford led the meeting of the C. E. society of the South church Sunday evening. William H. Gibson of 29 Chestnut street hospital where he is resting comfortably. Cecil K. Bancroft, registrar and instructor at being slightly better this week. Former Chief of Police Frank M. Smith is s expected he will soon undergo an operation. Miss Frances Hall of High street is home rom the Lawrence General hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicities. The Baptist Church Women's Union will The Baptist Church Women's Union will that bene of Mrs. John Berry, 24 ark street, Thursday, November 12, at the street and the street is the street is the street is home from the Lawrence General hospital where he will soon undergo an operation. The Baptist Church Women's Union will the back of Mrs. John Berry, 24 ark street, Thursday, November 12, at the street and the street is the meet at the home of Mrs. John Berry, 24 and street is the street is the street is the street is the other will soon the street is home for Mrs. John Berry, 24 and street, Thursday, November 12, at

Many friends attended a party in honor of the fourth birthday of little Patricia Smith, held at her home, 204 North Main street, recently. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith. The children enjoyed games and refreshments, served by Mrs. Smith and Miss Florence Svenson. Prizes for winning the various games were awarded to Elizabeth Cargill, Constance Swenson and John Anderson.

John Anderson. Those present were: Norma Goff, Kathleen Valentine, Dorothy Valentine, Catherine Patullo, Frances Patullo, Constance Swen-son, Elizabeth Cargill, Nellie Cargill, Mildred Davis, Helen Pasho, Jeannette St. Jean, John Anderson, William Valentine, Hector Patullo, John O'Neill, Charles Valentine, Richard Cargill and Patricia Smith.

Four-Year Old Miss **Tendered Birthday Party**

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Entire Proceeds of Armistice Night Affair to Be Used to Relieve Unemployment-Veterans of Foreign Wars in Charge-Excellent Concert Program

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Wars in Charge—Excellent Concert ProgramShakespeare Play
to Be Given FridayFiday evening, November 11, at George
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Because Friday, Armistice day, is a state holiday, there will be only one mail delivery, which will include all letters, rural service, and parcel post delivery. The stamp window will be open from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Due to recent changes in train schedules no mail brought to the post office evenings after six o'clock can be sent out to the trains until the following morning. In addition there is a slight increase in the amount of time it takes to go to the station because of the increased Mothers' Club Asks Aid in Filling Food Baskets
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town hall Thanksgiving Eve. Jean Val Jean's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance which is to last from 9 to 1. A one-hour concert program will precede the ball, and local talent will feature. The ball committee consists of: Henry Pomeroy, chairman; Timothy J. Madden, Raymond Hickey, Edward Downs and Robert Jackson.

Fenway Puppets to **Give Presentation**

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 That is the kind of work that does more good than any paid advertisement or shout ing....
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 The honor roll for the period up to November 4 is at hand and your paper has certainly helped very materially.
 The honor roll for the period up to Novem-ber 1 was announced at Punchard high yes-terday. Three students received highest honors, they being the Misses Gwen Armit-age, '45; Katherine McGlynn, '36; and Joan Moody, '36. Five seniors made the honor roll and only three juniors attained honor grades. The names of twelve sophomores and four-teen freshmen appear on the roll. Seven out of the thirty-four were boys. The list follows: 1933—Mary K. Barnard. Isabel Batchel.

Andover Police

Obituaries Male and Female Members Compete BAKER

ner lite there For a number of years she was librarian in the South Lawrence branch library. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gold smith leaves one son, William of Owensboro, Kentucky. The funeral was held Thursday from the home of Miss Goldsmith on Elm street. North Andover, and he also conducted com-mittal services at the grave. The barers were William Harraden, Frederick Chever, Charles and Percy Holt. Burial was in the family lot in the South churck cemetry. <u>POOLE</u> In Andover, suddenly on November 8,

In Andover, suddenly on November 8, Laura Kirkman Poole. Funeral will be pri-vate. Mrs. Poole is survived by a sister, Mrs. Valentine M. FitzHugh of Morton street.

Valentine M. FitzHugh of Morton street. BRADBURY Funeral services for the late Alfred Brad-bury, for thirteen years a resident of An-dover, were held Saturday afternoon at the F home of his daughter, Mrs. Franklin Stacey, no 9 Brook street. Death occurred Thursday we evening after a short illness. Born 81 years ago in Newport, R. I., Mr. 8 Bradbury came to Lawrence when but a baby. The greater part of his life was spent in the radbury came to Lawrence when but a baby. The greater part of his life was spent in the as commissioner of public property and parks, and two years later he was elected to the state legislature. For many years he was superintendent of the old Stanley Manu-facturing company. Lawrence. Me was a member of the Home club, Law-rence encampment, I. O. O. F., and Lawrence lodge, I. O. O. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Stacey, with whom he made his home; four sons, John F., of Beverly; Walter W., of St. Louis; Harry L., of Lawrence, and Lawrence E., of North Adams; 12 grandchildren ; two great grandchildren and a brother, John of Lawrence.The services, conducted by Rev. Charles The monthly meeting of the Shawsheen Parent-Teachers' association was held Wed-nesday evening in the Shawsheen school hall with Burr F. Jones, supervisor of elementary education in the Massachusetts public schools, as the speaker. A special musical program under the direction of Mrs. Grace Innes and with John Knox Hill as soloist was one of the outstanding features.

Lawrence. The services, conducted by Rev. Charles W. Henry, were strictly private. Miss Nelda Bedell sang "Christians Awake" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Interment was in Bellevue

Favor Inflation V.F.W. Auxiliary

10.30 Sunday, The Rev. F. C. Wilson of Ipswich will preach in exchange with Mr. Beane; Singing by the vested choir; 11.30, Church School; 7.30, Y. P. R. U. the first Sunday of every month. 10.10 a.m., An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian church at North **Elects Officers**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

Ten Years Age

NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Twenty-Five Years Ago

A very pleasant evening was spent by about eleven young people last Tuesday night when the Free church Reading Circle met at the home of Miss Alice Coutts on Maple

Myron H. Clark was elected president of the Tyer Rubber company, Frederick H. Jones, vice-president and Walter E. Piper treasurer at a meeting of the directors held Monday, November 13.

the home of Miss Alice Coutts on Maple avenue. John H. Gordon of Maple avenue made a business trip to Rhode Island this week. Austin Poland and Richard Whitten are Bailey on Porter road. That Commander Clukey of the local post G. A. R. with a delegation of comrades in "sected post 146 of Lawrence last Friday. "Mike" Cashman, the popular express driver, left this week for Ohio, where he will play polo during the winter. Miss Charlotte Hill was treated to a genu-ine surprise at her home on Harding street, Saturday evening, when about twenty-five of her friends gathered and prisented her with a beautiful gold signet ring as a token of their steem. Atter a two hours' discussion seasoned

with a beautiful gold signet ring as a token of their esteem. At the annual meeting of the Andover At the annual meeting of the Andover ning, the following officers were elected; President, George T. Eaton; vice-presidents, Rev. F. A. Wilson, W. G. Goldsmith, J. D. Fairweather; secretary, Emma J. Lincoln; Manager Joseph Lynch and Patrick Mec Govern of the Vale spent Thursday evening with friends at Roxbury Crossing.

Federal Jobs Open

The United States Civil Service Commis-ion has announced open competitive exam-nations as follows:

retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent; United States Bureau of Efficiency, Washington, D. C. All states except Delaware, Iowa, Ver-mont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C. Full information may be obtained at the post office. inations as follows: Cotton Examiner (Foreign Staple), \$3,200 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent; Bureau of Customs, Treasury Depart-ment, Boston, Mass.

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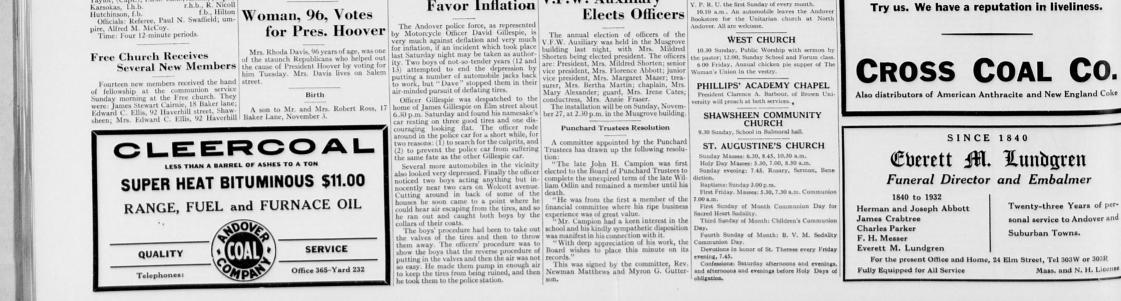
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ion talk. 4.30 Wednesday, Choir, boys; 7.30, Sherrill club. 7.30 a.m. Thursday, Holy Communion; 2.30 Voman's Guild; 7.30, Choir, boys and adults.

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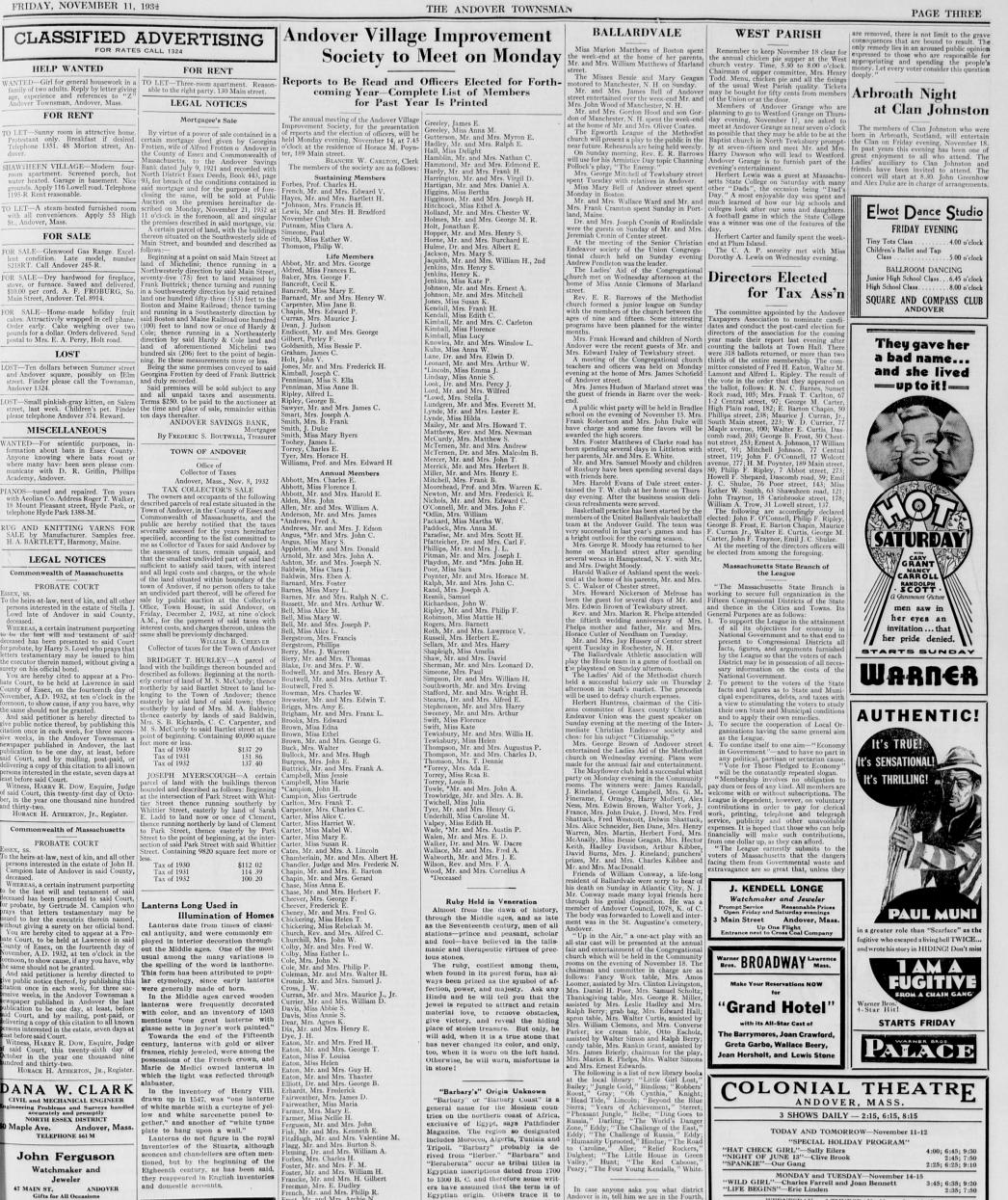
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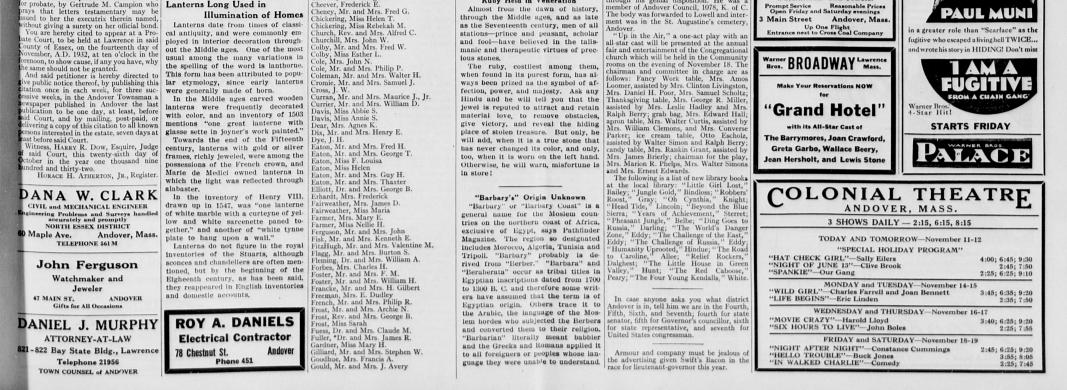
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 "The Secret of Suzanna,' an opera by 400.00 Wolf-Ferrari, was capably acted on Tuesday evening in Davis hall by a group of operatic sincers.

elcome was extended

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry were at he

Sports Locals

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own Finances in Healthy Condition **Town Finances in**

The town accounts, reinforced at a few points by transfers from the reserve fund, all seem in a healthy situation, according to figures just compiled by Miss Mary Collins, town accountant. In some cases there will revidently be a good balance to be returned to free cash at the end of the year. The following figures show the balances in the town ac-counts on November 7. Some bills contracted in October but not yet presented are not included. The balances on November 7 follow 25 25
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Odd Material Employed

Knights of Columbus to Hold Card Party Tonight Evidence of Visits of

Knights of Columbus hall will be the scene this evening of a card party at which bridge, whist and forty-fives may be played. The and pilow slps. The committee follows: Mrs. George Gar-Iand, Mrs. S. Frank Burns, Miss Josephine Sullivan, Miss Ethel Polgreen, Mrs. Frank A. Welch, Mrs. Charles J. Bailey, Frank S. McDonald, P. J. Barrett and M. A. Burke.



Distress in All Areas Met by Giving Food, Clothing and Other Aid.

More than 3,000,000 families through abore than 3.000.000 families through-out the nation were given relief of various types by the American Red Cross in the past whiter, to aid them in their distress caused by unemploy-ment, disaster or other misfortune. A major relief task, due to unem-ployment and other unusual conditions in the bituminous mining counties in twenty states, was met by the Red Cross chapters alone, or participating with other agencies. In these 143 coun-ties, the Red Cross aided 90,000 fami-lies through giving grocerles, school lunches, clothing, flour and other ne-cessities to combat privation. Flour, milled from government wheat turned over to the Red Cross by Con-gress, was given to 15,000,000 persons in the period from March 8 to June 30, the close of the fiscal year. Flour will continue to be given through the win-ter of 1932-33, and Red Cross chapters also will give cotton clothing, made from government cotton turned over to the Red Cross for distribution. "The Red Cross faces the busiest winter since the days of the World War." Chairman John Barton Payne said. "It is organized in virtually every one of the 3.072 counties in the United States, and will co-operate with all agencies to meet distress wherever found. The flour has proved of great beinefit, and the cotton clothing will be given wide distribution." While carrying on nation-wide these numployment and other relief meas-ures, the Red Cross also was engaged in its regular peace-time activities in public health nursing, service to ex-service men and their families, teach-ing home hysiene. If es aving and first its regular peace-time activities in public health nursing, service to ex-service men and their families, teach-ing home hysiene. If es aving and first its regular peace-time activities in public health nursing, service to ex-service men and their families, teach-ing home hysiene. If es aving and first of almost 7,000,000 school children, also ralief efforts, and the children inded othapter relief work. While the wheat and cotton were given by the

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 $\begin{array}{c} 28.00\\ 364.60\\ 150.00\\ 200.00\\ 65.20\\ 20.91\\ 10.50\\ 5688.63\\ 2882.52\\ 678.62\\ 5151.18\end{array}$ Interest 078.62 5151.18 On November 4, the finance committee authorized a transfer of \$250 from the reserve fund to the elections and registration ac-count. This is in addition to the balance shown above.

The Rev and miss henry were to a stead the Abbot girls and faculty who attend Christ church, and the ladies of the South thurch entertained the student parishioners of that church, on Wednesday afternoon November 9. At both teas a most pleasant The Rev. Charles Henry will conduct the vening service in Abbot hall on Sunday lovember 13. Gargoyle-Griffin Day is set for Wednesday fovember 16, but the succession of wet and tormy days have effectually prevented out oor practice for some time.

Clothes for the Needy

Sports Locals Running 27 yards through tackle Saturday, oward Walker of North Main street placed e ball on the Columbia freshman two-yard e and on the next play scored a touchdown r the Brown freshmen. The Rhode Island llege yearlings won 12 to 6. Robert Haphey of Shawsheen Village start-l for the University of New Hampshire ainst Dartmouth Saturday. The Green even was led by "Bill" Hoffman, former holover star football player and shot putter. Two local boys, Harry Gouck and Malcolm (Terrene, Jr., stood out in the 27 to 13 ctory of the New Hampshire freshmen over fullips academy Saturday. Gouck smashed rough the blue line twice in the opening roved a consistent ground gainer for P. A. he local boy scored one of the two academy uchdoms.

Red Cross public health nurses, who ork in hundreds of communities, are meeting the greatest demands in his-tory for their services, due to the de-pression. Visits in maternity cases, protecting the health of infants and protecting the health of infants and children, and alding mothers in dis-tress due to unemployment of the bread-winners have taken them into thousands of homes. The nurses made 1,357,000 visits to or on behalf of indi-viduals, and ir spected 949,000 school children. More than 55,000 adults were instructed is, home burgione and care

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Ancient Printing Press

Northmen to America Still "Spreading Light" Still "Spreading Light" On the top floor of a house in Palma --capital of the island of Majorca, off the coast of Spain--the house of Guasp, which calls itself the oldest publishing house in the world, is print-ing books on the same sturdy press that the founder used 353 years ago. Built of solid timbers bolted togeth-or, the clumst Guasm machine can still that the founder used 353 years ago. Built of solid timbers bolted togeth-er, the clumsy Guasp machine can still produce excellent impressions. The excellence of the reproduction, how-ever, depends considerably upon the strength of the man who operates the press. After bracing his feet strongly ngainst its side, he hauls the lever with all his strength and a heavy block creaks slowly down to cover the type. Beginning with the days when wood-en type and wood cuts were used, ten generations of printers in the Guasp family have seen the printing indus-try develop into the speedy process it is today, accelerated by typesetting machines and rotary presses. For, since its founding, the firm has al-ways been headed by a member of the Guasp family in the direct male line. In 1570, when Gabriel Guasp branched out from the bookselling to the publishing business, Spain proudly dominated the world. Religious fer-vor was sweeping all Spain ; hence the first books published by the press were on theological subjects.—New York Times. dials of New Engineering Daily News. According to these, the Indian people were very weak, helpless and ignorant, until the god Glooskap began to in-struct them. Glooskap taught them to make wigwams or huts instead of seek-ing shelter in caves; to hunt and fish, to cook their food, to make clothing, not merely wrap themselves in skins; what to do in liness, etc. It seems probable the teachings of Glooskap be-gan with the arrival of the white men. Betwee the discovery of the Iceland-ic records evidence of the visits of northmen to this country was engerly sought and discussed pro and con. But one very significant proof has been ennorthmen to this country was eagerly sought and discussed pro and con. But one very significant proof has been en-tirely overlooked. According to the sagas the largest settlement of the northmen was Norumbega, on the Penobscot river. The legends of the Penobscot Indians differ from those of any other tribe in this country, but they are almost exact counterparts of some found in Scandinavian folklore.

Shower of Manna Saved

for Feminine Ornament The words of the old song continue "and waved her wooden leg." Beauty The words of the out solutions commute "and waved her woods not commute nowadays may not wave legs of wood, but she may be surprised to know that her silk stockings are mainly made from timber, seaweed, and certain rank land plants. Artificial silk is de-rived from cellulose, which comes chiefly from the three sources just mentioned. Beauty may also be inter-ested to know that many of the saus-age skins used today are made from the same materials. A good many of the ornaments she wears are made from milk, from which are produced artificial coral as well as onys, jade, and ivory. The amber of a bead necklace or of a cigarette holder may have started its career as Zululand From Famine Zuluiand From Famine Natives in Natai, suffering badly, for their cattle were largely destroyed by a long period of drought, one morning saw a great area of the veld covered with a milky white flaky substance. "Manna! Manna!" they cried, and promptly proceeded to collect it in baskets. It was found to be sweet and pleas-It was found to be sweet and pleas

ant to the taste and in every way like ant to the inste and in every way like the manna described in the sixteenth chapter of Exodus. A farmer in the neighborhood who gathered some of the manna describes it as looking like small popcorn and tasting like wafers made with honey. Manna has failen in South Africa on a previous occasion, and scientists have endeavored to discover exactly what it is. It is believed that it orig-inates from a kind of gum secreted by eucalyptus trees. This becomes light and dry and is blown from the trees by the wind.

Sand Vanquishes City Northern Mesopotamia, which is now a desert country inhabited large-ly by nomadic tribesmen, 3,500 years ago was the center of the highest type of culture of that age. Great citles flourished in that land, and the people for advanced. Intellectually

About Columbus

Leningrad Still Thrills

the West.

of a bead necklace or of a cigarette holder may have started its career as coal, or, again, it may have been milk. Beauty might be insulted if you sug-gested that she should apply coal to her lips or cheeks. Yet the rich red of the lipstick, as well as the color-ings of face powders, and even of rouge, come largely from that black material. So do the brilliant hues with which garments are dyed.—Lon-don Tit-Bits. by the wind. Some years ago there was a fall of manna in Palestine. An expedition sent by the University of Jerusalem found that insects feeding on tamarisk trees secreted drops of honey, which on the ground turned into small white grains and flakes.

Medieval in Stockholm

Medieval in Stockholm Of old Stockholm, as founded by Birger Jarl, there are really no defi-nite relics today. This city on a thou sand isles has become one of the most modern and most beautiful cities of Europe, but the old city, known as the "Town Between the Bridges" still has medieval features. The ancient market place is preserved in the "Stortorget." though it is enclosed by buildings of a later date, and in the structure of the old alleys may be found traces of the old encircling city wall. The church called Storkyrkan had a Thirteenth century origin and contains relics of the past, especially the carved woodwork of Bernt Notke, who in 1480, made the famous "St. sand isles has become one of the mos flourished in that land, and the people were so far advanced intellectually that they had a complete written lan-guage. They had their own code of laws and carried on an important commerce. All of the writings, which, included religious documents, royal proclamations and legal instruments were recorded on clay tablets through the employment of a writing tool with a tiny triangular face. The clay tab-lets, after having been inscribed, dried as hard as bricks and became perma-nent records. Excellent examples were found in a mound at ancient Nuzl. who in 1480, made the famous "St. George and the Dragon," one of the most remarkable pieces of medieval art in Europe.

Build to Defy 'Quakes The subject of earthquake-proof con-struction has been studied much of late. Houses so called have roofs that are exceedingly light, chimneys that are short and thick. Arches are avoid-ed and rafters run from the ridge pole to the floor sills. The essential point, found in a mound at ancient Nuzi. The Portuguese islands, of which Madeira is the chief, have a charm of Madeira is the chief, have a charm of their own. Not all have recalled that Christopher Columbus once followed a girl to this, her island home. She was Menian Perestrello, whom he had met at her school in Portugal. He married her in 1473, making his home first at Porto Santo and then at Fun chal. His father-in-law was a mariner, and with him Christopher got some of his taste of the sea. In 1486, wrecked sailors drifted into Funchal and their pilot before he died gave Columbus his charts and papers. It was studying these that gave Colum to the floor sills. The essential point as was shown in the Japanese earth as was shown in the Japanese earth-quake of 1923, is that the building should be so framed and braced that it will move bodily as one block with its foundation. In 1923 the brick build-ings crumbled almost immediately; wooden houses withstood the shock fairly well, but many were destroyed by fire. The modern steel-brick build-ings offered good resistance to both earthquake and fire, and nearly half of those in Tokio escaped unharmed. was studying these that gave Colum-bus his ideas of an unknown land in

Mohammedans Like Mutton

Mohammedans Like Mutton Mutton is the favorite meat of the Mohammedans; therefore, wherever the followers of the prophet congre-

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College to Speak
 Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins
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prove higher education. With President Holt's guidance, Rollins, has abolished the conventional lecture and the Rollins Conference Plan of Study. Under two-hour "conference" periods. There are no lectures and no formal recitations. Instead, the student spends his class time "in confer-ence." The conventional recitations in the professor is reversed. Instead of asking the



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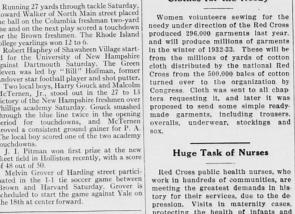
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