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LOCAL NEWS NOTES Grange Planning

Monday Last Day to Give Toys for Needy

Response from Andover Citizens Encouraging This Last Week—Vets and Firemen Assured there Is a Toy for Everyone in Need

plea of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, ion for an increased number of broken carded toys has met such a response part of the citizens of Andover that onday has been set as the last day on yos will be received at the fire station. The saction is taken to insure the this action is taken to insure the triton of toys to Andover children in the church school were greatly impressed by roken, or seemingly useless toys are ed to call John M. Erving, 639-R, w, Sunday, or Monday, and he will arrangements to have the bunch

early predictions that the numbre being repaired by the firemen would t with the success of a year ago, this int is reaching such proportions that hild in Andover who would not otherthen is reaching such proportions that thild in Andover who would not other-njoy some plaything for the Yuletide 2 will now be assured of the joy and eess that a new doll, or scooter, or nical pice always brings to the young-hat the children themselves are follow-e project with the utmost interest is cell by the many letters already re-by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Santa Cluas to fill some particular to nhis dash from the Arctic regions. letters, some pathetic, some humorous heir childish wording and assurance to sender has been a good gil or boy for histmas that might be in store for children of the local firemen and the ns of Foreign Wars. connection with the local list already de for use in this distribution, towns-who know of any children who might hout a toy of some sort are asked to

without a toy of some sort are asked to municate with Charles W. Bowman, 134 and a delivery will be made to that child

Birthday Observed

by Octogenarian

by Octogenarian he eightieth birthday of James Anderson Chestnut street was observed Monday in asantly simple way with a family dinner is home and an informal ceremony later the meeting of St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. A. M. The lodge presented him with a of Robert Burne' poems and songs, Mr. erson has been an active Mason for 52 s and a half, and last year was the recip-of the Henry Price medal awarded to by ears. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson live in Rose Cottage at the corner of Chestnut Central streats. They will observe their fember next year. Ir. Anderson was born in Beith, Scotland. years ago he relived after nearly forty na' continuous service with the Smith and red Maufacturing company. He had red he employ of the company in 1883, red he proved the duite of pin-setter. Inst workshop was in the little wooden thing inside the mill yard of the company thoty Uillage and stood at the end of the bridge which disappared with the con-tion of the new mill over 35 years ago. Ir. Anderson was always bringing Scots-in town together, and was one of the derso of the Andover Burne club. He dears of the Andover Burne schub. He de annel observance of Burnes anniversary the was clebrated for a decade or more then taken up by the local Scottish clan n the Burns club disbanded. or a long period he was active in the si club of the Free church and served as

be presented agencember 24, at 6.30 o'clock, eve, Saturday, December 24, at 6.30 o'clock. Many of the young people now teaching in the church school were greatly impressed by this service when they themselves were children and it is looked forward to by both young children will not have to miss it. The pageant is presented in four scenes: Zacharias in the Temple, the Annunciation, the Shepherds in the Field, and the Nativity. All the characters are taken by members of the church school and the children carry out their parts in a reverent and dignified man-their parts in a reverent and dignified man-

the church school and the chuldren carry out their parts in a reverent and dignified man-ner. Mrs. Charles W. Henry has charge of the biblical lines. The choir of Christ church will sing with Mrs. Alfred Harris as soloist. There will be no collection and everyone is invited to take part in this beautiful Christ-mas Eve service.

Streets Reserved

for Coasting Again

The local police have set aside two street for coasting, and children are asked to con fine their activities to these streets, both o which are being well policed. Phillips street from Wain to Abbot, and Sherbourne street for coasting. The practice of policing certain streets fo coasting was discontinued last year as matter of economy but are street as the street street and the street as the

coasting was discontinued last year as a matter of economy, but a great number o protests were heard. The disappearance of th snow solved the trouble then. The loca Parent-Teachers' aasociation at its las meeting voted to look into this matter.

White Christmas Seems in View

Andover and the country in general was surprised last week-end when snow fell in real January fashion. There have been earlier storms in the past few years, but they have been mere flurries, while the snow in the week-end storm has remained on the ground all week and at present it looks as remain there over Christmas. The m was ploughed, but the side streets w A group of men were pressed into removing the snow from the curbing

School Board Defers

Miss Susie Marshall of Allston was a isitor here yesterday. Many attractive articles which will include aprons, and fancy embroidered work will be on sale tonight at the Christmas sale spon-sored by Court St. Monica, Catholic Daugh-ters of America. The sale will feature a short entertainment as well as many specially arranged novelties. It will be held in the K. of C. hall from four until six and from eight until ten. A feature of the entertain-ment program will be the appearance of the pupils of Mrs. Madeleine Smith Mahoney, who will do a few song and dance numbers. Miss Lillian Sullivan of Lowell, who has gained recognition as a splendid singer will also appear on the program. Candy, pies, cakes, and many useful and ornamental gifts will be placed on sale. Tea will be served to all who attend. Miss Florence Burke, Mrs. George Cheyne and Mrs. George Mannock, will serve on the decoration committee, with Mrs. Joseph Fallon, and the Misss Statherine and Mary Hurley, on the committee in charge of the funcy work. Mrs. Frank A. Welch and Mrs.

Christmas Sale

C. D. A. to Hold

Handel's Messiah

The "Messiah" by Handel will be sung b the Bradford Choral society at the Firs Church of Christ, Bradford, Sunday after noon at 4.30. Five of the leading choruses an everal favorite solos will be sung, the servic being planned to last one hour. Andove members of the chorus include Peggy Wyn on, Irma Beene, Margaret Reid and Maus Killam, Horace Killam, organist of the churci will accompany on the organ and direct th

company on the organ and dir mance. The chorus is made up

by Choral Group

District Grand Deputy Mrs. Mary Mur dock and suite of Lawrence inspected Gar field Temple Monday evening.

Fallon, and the Misses Katherine and Mary Hurley, on the committee in charge of the fancy work. Mrs. Frank A. Welch and Mrs. Albert Perrault, will be in charge of the enter-tainment. The general committee headed by Mrs. George Garland as chairman in charge is as follows: Mrs. Thomas Brucato, Mrs. Frank Connelly, Misses Honora and Anna Cronin, Mrs. Peter Cunningham, Mrs. James Corey, Mrs. John Corey, Mrs. John Davis, Miss Julia Daly, Mrs. J. Daly, Mrs. Edward Downs, Mrs. William J. Doherty, Mrs. Catherine Eastwood, Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Miss Katherine Hurley, Mrs. Charles K. Gray, Miss Mary Finnick, Miss Mary Geagan and Miss Besie Geagan. Robert Vernon of Boston is spending week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLachlan and family of Elm court.

The resignation of James Eaton from the mance committee was accepted at the meet ng last night. No successor has been choses **Illuminated Xmas Tree in Village**

Royal Deputy Thomas R. P. Gibbs of Boston will attend the meeting of Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., in Fraternal hall tonight awsheen village will again observe the Shawsheen village will again observe the Vuletide season this year with an illuminated Christmas tree on the green at Shawsheen Square. The expense of installation and maintenance will be undertaken by the following: Andover Country club, Shawsheen far-garages, Shawsheen Dairy, Shawsheen Mar-ket, Shawsheen Dairy, Shawsheen Spa, Shawsheen Sunday school, Shawsheen Spa, Shawsheen Sunday school, Shawsheen Far-ent-Teachers' association, and the Shaw-sheen Woman's club. night.

Walter Savell, formerly of North Main street, won the 100-yard breaststroke for Yale while it was dedicating its new poo Saturday. Saturday.

James MacLachlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLachlan of Elm court, is home for the holidays. He recently visited friends in Georgetown. Miss Alice M. Ward, a registered nurse a the Milton hospital, is convaluation and Milton hospital, is convalescing at her me on Argilla road after undergoing an eration for appendicitis. November Club to

Miss Helen Moody, accompanied by Mrs bertrude Pierce Paige, sang at the Christmar arden party given at the meeting of the awrence Garden club Monday.

Miss Charlotte Hughes David will hold Christmas party for her high school socia dancing class at the Square and Compas club on Wednesday evening of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Dumont are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Jean Louise, December 15, at the Hunt hospital in Dan-rers. Mrs. Dumont is the former Lily Harris.

The James E. Greeley company is using the hdd post office as a display room for Christmas rees. There is ample room to walk around and examine the many trees offered for sale, and every one can be assured of finding a tree o suit his needs.

to suit his needs. Miss Jean Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mercer of 64 Salem street, a junior at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, will spend the Christmas holidays at her home. She will leave school at the close of the term today, and resume her training on January 3. The following divorce likel has been filed Action on Salary Cut

Training on January 5. The following divorce libel has been filed at the probate court at Salem: William R. Low of Andover vs. Alice F. Low of Andover for alleged desertion, August 8, 1929. Libel-lant asks for the custody of three children. They were married at Andover September 16, 1922, and lived in Andover. Three Members Absent Tuesday Night, So Budget Submitted without Recommendation on Salaries —Newspaper Reporting Also Brought Up

Miss Susie Marshall of Allston was a visitor here yesterday.
Miss Helen Gurry of Cambridge visited firinds in town Thursday.
William Woodward is seriously ill at his home on North Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hurlburt spent a few days recently in Potter Place, N. H.
Miss Joyce Compton Henry has returned home from Wellesley college for the holicars.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Chestnut street s seriously ill in the Lawrence General oppital.
Mr. William A. Allen of Chestnut street s seriously ill in the Lawrence General oppital.
Miss Clara R. Boynton of Argyle street as been awreded a scholarship at Harvard Vedneday evening.
Mrs. William Harrison of Brechin terrater visiting today with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Li, obliss on Summer street.
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hat many merchants in Springfield had hristmas decorations this year but h ontributed the amounts they would ha spent to welfare work. Every of goodwill seems to be upper

V. F.W. Plans for **Xmas Whist Party**

On next Monday night the Veterans of oreign Wars, Andover post, will hold a hristmas Turkey whist party in their rooms the Musprove building, with play be-nning at 7.45 o'clock.

inning at 7.45 o'clock. This party will have a long list of prizes o be awarded the high scorers, all in keeping ith the Christmas dinner. The first award lilb ean order for a ten-pound turkey, with door prize of a Christmas basket. Others in rder will include chickens, and all the ac-essories for a real Yuletide repast.

Superano-Mrs. Joseph Holland, Mrs. Everett Lundgren, Mrs. Robert Lochhead, Mrs. C. P. Bacon, Miss Helen Albers, Miss Marion Crocket and Miss Blanche Albers. Alto: Mrs. Herbert Otis, Mrs. Clinton Stevens, Miss Flora Bacon and Miss Dorothy Bacon.

lecture. Club members are reminded that this is the meeting at which children's gifts are received to pass on to Santa Claus. Christmas Day, at 9.30 ther Christmas service in which Rev. will take part and Rev. A. G. Phillips academy will make the

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nge Planning Xmas Activities No Recommendations on Salary Cut Yet

Finance Committee States It Has Made No Recom-mendations Whatsoever–Salary Figures Show Some Officials Paid Extremely High

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY.

piece of property, one of the old Smith and Dove mill buildings has been recently sold to the Vermont Realty company to be used by distributors, as a warehouse. The large tex-distributors, as a warehouse. The large tex-lib building although standing idle and empty for some time was finally sold by the transfer being officially made at the registry of deeds last Saturday. The recent forming of the Indian Ridge Co., Inc., and their subsequent purchase of the manufacturing plant gave forth many would be split up into sections for the use of various industries. The building on the rail-that other portions of the once booming manufacturing plant will be leased to various small concerns.

Baptists to Hold Xmas Service

Sunday night, December 18th, a special Sunday evening Christmas service has been planned at the Andover Baptist church. The choir which has been preparing for months will present a Christmas cantata entitled "The Child Jesus" by Norman Lighthill. There will also be the singing of Christmas carols by the audience. The service begins at 7.30. The choir members follows: Soprano-Mrs. Joseph Holland, Mrs. Everett Lundren, Mrs. Robert Lochhead.

The chief of police and the chief of the fire department rank next with an even \$2600 apicce. Edward Lawson's total salary is \$2530 made up of \$2050 for his work as assistant superintendent of streets and \$450 for his work as building inspector. His pay is higher than the tax collector's which is \$2250. Miss Edith Sellars receives in total \$2020, or twenty dollars more than the town treas-clerk of the assessors, clerk for the selectmen, clerk for the town clerk, and nublic welfare

Entertain Others Clerk of the assessors, clerk for the selectmen clerk for the town clerk, and public welfare for Spring Grove cemetery. Miss Ella Larkin clerk for the tax collector, selectmen, asses-sors, and town clerk receives \$1040. The figures for the high paid town officials and the town hall clerks follow: Henry C. Sanborn Superintendent of Schools \$4300.00 Charles T. Gilliard \$450.00

"The Well-Groomed House" will be the subject of a lecture illustrated by stereopti-con, to be given by Miss Henrietta Weber, at the regular meeting of the November club to be held at the clubhouse on Locke street, Monday afternoon, December 19, beginning at 3.15 o'clock. This will be Community Club Day when members of several of the women's clubs of Andover will be especially invited guests. Afternoon tea will be served following the Club members are reminded of women's clubs of Andover street, and the momen's clubs of Andover will be especially invited guests. Afternoon tea will be served following the Club members are reminded of women's clubs of Andover will be estreet following the lecture.

Display of Furniture Display of Furniture at Addison Gallery First of Series of Three Exhibits on American Decora-tive Arts Includes Many Pieces Loaned by Historical Societies and Local People Children's Party Children's Party

Part of Ludlow Property Sold Fronting the Boston & Maine railroad Tracks, and constituting a most valuable piece of property, one of the old Smith and powe mill buildings has been recently sold to the Vermont Realty company to be used by the Vermont Tea & Builter Co., grocery distributors, as a warehouse. The large tex-tile building although standing idle and mempty for some time was finally sold by the Indian Ridge Co., Inc., the record of the Committee last night but no action was taken The complete budget will be presented later. The Board of Public Works budget will be taken up next week. Figures compiled by the Townsman this week in answer to many requests show that Henry C. Sanborn, Charles T, Gilliard, and George H. Winslow are the three highest paid officials in town. Mr. Winslow's salary is over \$2600, only \$1700 of which is for fulfiling the duties of town clerk. The other \$900 add is made un of salaries from various other

• for Old Age Assistance clerical work. According to the salary report, none of the other nine towns pay anything for this work, As clerk of the assessors he receives \$200, and as clerk of the assessors he receives a like amount. Another hundred dollars is paid him as clerk for the public welfare department. Mr. Winslow is also paid for his work on elections and registrations. Bills for this to date amount to \$105.50. This is paid according to the hours worked; and in addition two dollars a night is paid for the use of his car in going to the places where voters are being registered. The chief of police and the chief of the fire.

The chief of police and the chief of the fire epartment rank next with an even 2600

Superintendent of Streets eorge H. Winslow

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(Continued from page 1) addition to all these characteristics of the William and Mary type the highboy also has brass pendant drops. The fine condition of the bree is shown by the fact that only three of the drops have had to be replaced. An excellent 18th century India cotton put touch to the exhibit. This print has been in the Bell family for years. The evolution of the desk is further shown by a slant-top mapic desk of the early eight-enth century. Another piece which will make us wonder if we are so very modern atternal is a candle stand from the late seven-teenth century. In a day when candles are

after all is a candle stand from the late seven-teenth century. In a day when candles are ing off candle sticks it is rather interesting to note the lamps our forefathers had. There was no electricity, but there were bridge lamps! The candle stand at the Galley is in principle very much like many of our bridge lamps, with a means whereby the light could be raised or lowered by its standard. The chairs provide an interesting study.

School Board Defers ISIMAS is the time to give WATCHES Boys' Wrist Watches \$3.50 to \$18.50 Men's Wrist Watches \$9.75 to \$55.00 Ladies' Swiss Watches \$9.75 to \$22.50 Ladies' American Watches \$15.00 to \$55.00 W. E. BILLINGS **36 Main Street** CLEERCOAL

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later developed in the Chippendale chairs. The Gallery is fortunate in having a very rare Queen Anne mirror in the collection. Mirrors were quite late in coming in, their initial period being between 1725 and 1750. There is also a banister back chair, maple-stained, from the simple form of the banister back chair without cresting but has well-turned balusters, legs and stretchers. Another chair represents the very earliest type of Chippendale. It is made of maple and stained cherry, with Spanish feet, flag bot-tom, turned legs and yoke top. Another banister-back side chair follows

tom, turned legs and yoke top. Another banister-back side chair follows the William and Mary style at the top with creating at the top consisting of a Double C scroll (Flemish scroll) and balusters to match the four banisters between. There is also a banister-back armchair.

baniser-back armenan. Included among the tables is an early eighteenth century gate-leg table of maple. A variation of the gate-leg is a butterfly table, with supports like butterfly wings for the leaves



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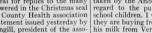
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Siftings one said, after he saw our Editorial and Siftings last week, who could more?

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A mistaken idea that the competition for Christmas Decorated Doorways will be ar expensive undertaking seems to be abroad for often a simple, well-balanced design is more effective than a more elaborate one. more effective than a more elaborate one. This contest should be a test in self control for the temptation will be great to cast an eagle eye about as one goes through the town, and see what spoils in the way of greens one may gather. The urge will be uppermost too to sneak through a neighbor's hedge and shake the cones from his pine tree even to carry a tiny hatchet and decapitate a few choice little spruces, or to bodily kidnap his ivy and baism. All these covetous desires must be curbed and restrained. There must be no poaching. Someone else said that the tree warden's efforts at "pruning" expenditures proved that there was no "grafting" in that depart-ment.

Only about 360 loaves of bread for the needy could have been bought with the \$36 Lawrence officialdom wanted to spend on chocolates. hocolates. Why laugh at women when they buy a ress to match their earrings? Postmaster-ieneral Brown had to buy a car to fit his hat. o poaching Mountain laurel, holly and ground pine are barred from the decorations but there are plenty of other evergreens and colored leaves that may be substituted.

George Ryan in the Boston Herald's "Top of the Morning" says, "You'd think to hear dad, as he parts reluctantly with a couple of bucks just now, that this was Yowlide." Give him a break, George. You'd think to hear mother, as she asks for a hundred bucks, that this was "Jeweltide." The Garden club has been invited by the November club to its meeting on December 19 at 3.15 o'clock when Miss Henrietta Weber will speak on the Well Groomed House.

The details for the club die competition are will speak on the Well Groomed House. The details for the club die competition are as follows: The finished cut will be one inch square, or a circle contained in one inch, or a rectangle three-fourths inch by one inch. The design may have a border or not as suits the designer. Each competitor must state the color in which she desires her design to be printed. The drawing must be twice the size of the finished cut and should be a simple emblem which can be used upon the club note paper. For some of the members a sturdy stone or bushy weed would be most fitting but taken as a whole something more esthetic might be better. The designs should be sent to Mrs. Augus-tus Thompson before January 1. E. H. Grass seems to be growing on the tariff nstead of on the streets. The many expressions of sympathy for the spider out in Akron and the hen here in Andover ought to give pedestrians some hope.

E. H. A School of Judging under the auspices of the Garden club Federation of Massachu-setts and the Massachusetts Horticultural society will be held at Horticultural hall. Boston, Mass., in the near future. This will be a course for flower show exhibitors and induces.

udges. The program follows: January 31, 10.30 a.m.—Mrs. Wheeler Peckham, "Interpreting the Schedule in Judging."

Judging." January 31, 2.30 p.m.—John Wister, "Exhibiting Individual Flowers and Col-

Incidentally, we newspaper reporters have been enjoying Ed Wynn's programs even when they come on the first Tuesday in the month. They're much more fun than school board meetings. Uh-huh—that's sour grapes. Edward J. Pritchard of Morton stree addressed the regular vesper service at the Riverside Congregational church Sunday or the subject, "Visions of Jesus."



Program Ready

for Xmas Service

The Primary department of the South church school will hold its Christmas service this Sunday morning at 9.45. The parents and friends of the scholars are cordially in-vited to attend. The program follows: pening exercises School iano duet Mrs. E. V. Lovely, Lillian Lovely Gordon Ellio

Welcome Gordon Elliot Exercise—The Christmas Candles Miss Harriet Newman's Class Exercise—The Babe of Bethlehem Dorothy Souter, Lillian Lovely

Exercise—Our Gifts Charles Sanborn, Clarence May, Henry Buttin, Walter Holmland, Phillips Foster, Malcolm Yaghmorian Song—Away in a Manger School Exercise—Christmas Lights Irene Cole Dorothy Wade Althea Morrison Glennis Draper Fairy Lillian Kindness Good Will Joy Mirth Jane Aller Ann Yaghmorian Marjorie Foster Ann Sparks Frances Hall Happiness Hope Peace

Ruth Hall Althea Morrison Miss Gladys Hill Rev. Mr. Noss ano solo hristmas story temarks firacle Play of the Nativity Dorothy Soute Clifford Stower Mary Dorothy Souce Joseph Ciliford Stower Innkeeper Malcolm Yaghmoriar Wise Men John Arnold, Jr., Donald Look, Charles Damor Donald Lewis, Phillip Foste Ann Sparks, Althea Morrison Schoo Shepherds Angels

Andover Churches

CHRIST CHURCH 8.00, Sunday, Holy Communion; 9.30, Church hool; 10.45, Morning prayer and sermon; 6.30, 7, P. F., A. G. Baldwin, Phillips academy. 4.30, Monday, Choir, boys; 7.45, G. F. S. Christas party. 4.00, Tuese arty; 7.00, H 7.30 a.m., aunion; 4.30 sday, St. Catherine's Guild Christm

arty; 7.00, Boy Scouts, 7.30 a.m., Wednesday (S. Thomas), Holy Com-nunion; 4.30, Choir, boys; 7.30 p.m., Sherrill club, 7.30 a.m., Thursday, Holy Communion; 2.30, Woman's Guild; 7.30, Choir, boys and adults. 6.30, Saturday (Christmas Eve), Pageant and mode.

FREE CHURCH 10.30 Sunday, Sermon by the pastor; 10.30, Kindergarten; 12.00, Church School; 6.30, Inter-mediate Christian Endeavor; 6.30, Senior Christian Endeavor. 7.00 Weineeday, Christma party for the Senior and Junior Departments of the Church School.

6.30 Thursday, Junior Choir. 7.30 Thursday, Senior Choir.

BAPTIST CHURCH

10.30, Sunday, Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, "Room for Jesus," a near-Christmas ulogy. Children's talk, "1932 Talks." Solo. "O Holy Night." (Adolphe Adam) by Mrs. Robert Lochhead. A service of worship; 12.00, Sunday school; 6.30, Christian Endeavor, a service of song; 7.30, Special Christmas service with singing of Christmas carols by the audience. The choir pre-sents a Christmas cantata entitled "The Child Jesus."

Jenus. 7.15, Tuesday, Andover "Cubs" meet at the hourch; 7.45, Meeting of the W, W. G. girls at the home of Miss Mildred normison, 150 High street. Each one asked to bring a ene cent gift. 7.45, Wednesday, Mid-week Christmas prayer meeting led by the pastor. 7.45, Thursday, Choir Rehearsal. 3.00 to 5.00, Saturday, Christmas party for the boys and girls of the Primary and Beginners' de-partments; the Junior, Intermediate and Senior departments of the Sunday school will have their Christmas tree party from 7.30 to 9.00. Santa will be there.

SOUTH CHURCH

9.45, Sunday, Church school; 10.45, Mornin, worship, "The King of Glory Shall Come in" 10.45, Church kindergarten; 6.30, Christian En France, Italy, or Greece, it doesn't matter much; no matter where I go, I always seem in Dutch.—Insull. 2.30, Thursday, Sewing department, Women

Were you pleased to hear the clink of tire 7.00, Friday, Troop 3, Boy Scouts. chains again? Rep. McFadden shouldn't complain i President Hoover "usurps" the powers o Congress. Our esteemed legislators have a ard time getting half their work done now UNION CONGREGATIONAL , Sunday, Public worship with sermon by th r; 11.40, Worship and study in all depart f the church school; 7.00, Public worship with pageant entitled "The Light of the

If Mrs. Rogers and Mr. Maas had not iterfered with the gun-toting maniac, maybe few "Lame Ducks" would have been a Vorld." 8.45, Monday, Meeting of Men's club of the hurch. Speaker for the evening will be Henry Frimes of Lawrence on the subject, "Are You Color lind?". All men of the church are invited to this The pride we all felt when Graham Mc-Namee announced that letter from Andover, Mass. to Ed Wynn was soon surpassed by the conceit we felt at being years ahead of Ed in his joke about being there "over Andover arain."

0, Saturday, Christmas concert and tree. Part a by the children of the church school.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL BALLARDVALE 10.30, Sunday, Morning worship; 11.40, Sunda hool; 4.30, Junior Epworth League devotions rvice; 6.00 Epworth League worship service.

8.00, Wednesday, Ladies' Aid society meeting 8.00, Thursday, Men's Brotherhood meeting. Saturday, Christmas concert and tree. NORTH PARISH CHURCH on, in a series, on "The Li s of Jesus." Subject, "His Golden Rule." Singi the vested choir; 11.30, Church school; 7. P. R. U., the first Sunday of each month; 10. automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for t itarian church at North Andover. A welcome

WEST CHURCH 10.30, St day school. ; 12.00, St 7.00, Saturday, Christmas tree and e SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

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9.30, Sunday, School in Balmoral hall. 4.00, Friday, Christmas party for kinde ad primary.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.45, 10.30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Ber Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m. First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Commun

First Sunday of Month Communion Day for acred Heart Sodality. Third Sunday of Month Communion Day for Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodalit;

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

Joseph Burns of the Harvard Law school spending the holidays at his home on mmer street. Miss Minerva Ramsdell, who is attending mith college, is at her home for the Christ-

NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932

Ten Years Ago

Twenty-Five Years Ago

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Miss Stara Poor leaves Andover this after moon for a several weeks' visit with his ing now this home on Whittier street. Lam was very much surprised to see so many any thorigot far in with a handsome umbrella. In Andover, Thursday, December 19, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harrington of Salem street.
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Mr. and Mrs. J, Henry Otis of Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Otis of Wakefield are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born December 3 in Meirose Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Otis attended hospital. Mr. Otis was formerly a resident of Andover. STATES -

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JUHLMANN Ballardvale and Andover mourned alike on Saturday afternoon when funeral services were held for William H. Juhlmann, well-liked young man whose life was snuffed out prematurely last Thursday morning by an accidental discharge from his own gun. The funeral was held from the family home, on Center street, Ballardvale. Rev. Marion Phelps, pastor of the Ballardvale Congrega-tional church and Rev. E. R. Barrows of the Ballardvale Methodist church were the officiating clergymen. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery. The bearers were: Russell Hall Delwin

Spring Grove cemetery. The bearers were: Russell Hall, Delwin Shattuck, James Sparks, Allen Ward, James O'Donnell and Albert Coates, all schoolmates of the deceased at Punchard high school. The many floral tributes received testified to the esteem in which the young man was held and the intense sorrow felt throughout the community at his untimely passing.

Henry J. Trow, infant son of Henry J. and May W. (Nevin) Trow, of River street, Bal-lardvale died Monday evening at the O'Don-nell sanatarium. He is survived only by his parents. The funeral was held at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the funeral parlors of M. J. Mahoney. Burial was in the family lot in the St. Augustine's cemetery.

local playgrounds. Chester Crampton of North Andover visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crampton on

The attendance was good. After the play walter Cowes of Wilmington played for dancing. **Christmas Program at P. T. A. Meeting** a special Christmas program featuring an illustrated talk by Rev. Arba J. Marsio as especial Christmas program featuring are alked to get in touch with John M. Err-parent-Teachers' association Wednesday ight. Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, president gave a splendid Christmas message at the Descenters of the Andover file association Mednesday ight. Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, president be to its hoped she will soon be able to attend the meetings again. Mrs. Henry J. Simmers, soprano, was schedulet to sing, but on account of illness the was unable to take part. Then erat meeting will be on January 11, when "Father's Night" will be observet Tommas F. Hendrick is in charge. Mrs. Henry C. Summers M. Schert B. Stevent The met meeting will be on January 11, when "Father's Night" will be observet tor Mrs. Henry D. Simmers soprano, was schedulet to sing, but on account of illness the was unable to take part. Mrs. Henry I. Simmers soprano, was schedulet to sing, but on account of illness the meet met meeting will be on January 11, when "Father's Night" will be observed Thomas F. Hendrick is in charge. Mrs. Henry E. Stevent Schert Schert Tommas F. Hendrick is in charge. Mrs. Henry I. Simmers and the advector of the coming season and Coach Takis teres coming the analysis of the coming season and Coach Takis terespects to have one of the Coach Takis terespect

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Saturday afternoon a bakery sale will be ld in William Stark's market by the Million

add in William Stark's market by the Archard dist church choir. A meeting of the Thimble club was held on Tuesday alternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Brown. Bridge and dominoes were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served by the

Dainty Dragk and abilities were served by the hoitess. The Lawrence Lodge, I. O. G. T., held a whist party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Benson, Marland road. The prize winners: Door prize, James Heskitt, most no scores, Mr. Peters; relish dish, Mr. Glendyke; sandwich dish, Mrs. Wallace Ward; bath powder, Phylis Stickney; marsh-mallows, Eddie Nyland; pineapple, Mrs. Lawn; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Frances Benson; peaches, Wallace Ward; flour, Mrs. Mas Lawn; kandkerchiefs, Mrs. Heskitt; salad set, Mrs. E. W. Brown; cake, Mrs. Haskin; lemon lotion, Mr. Manchester; cherries, Mrs. Maxwell Lyon; canned goods, Del Shattuck; memo pad, E. W. Brown, consolations, Mrs. Freeman Abbott and Mr. Peters. 皇皇



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EREAS Charles J. Flanagan and Peter ckson both of said Andover, sureties on sison both of said Andover, sureties on and given to said Court by said admin-x have presented to said Court their a praying that they may be dis-d from all further responsibility as arreties and that said Hazel E. Fred-may be ordered to furnish a new

son may be ordered to furnish a new di fou are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-de Court, to be held at Newburyport in I County of Essex, on the twenty-seventh of December A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock the forenoon, to show cause if any you e, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioners are ordered to serve citation by delivering a copy thereof to said Hazel E. Fredrickson, fourteen days east before said Court, and by publishing same once in each week for three suc-sive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a syspaper published in Andover, the last location to be one day at least before said rt.

ess, HARRY R. Dow, Esquire, Judg Court, this fifth day of December in ar one thousand nine hundred and

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT Essex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elsie C. Clennie late of Andover in said County, deceased. WHERLES, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court of probate, by George W. Glennie who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-bate Court, to be held at Salem in said Occunty of Essex, on the nineteent day of December A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the formoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granited. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three success-ie 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, and said east before said Court. Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

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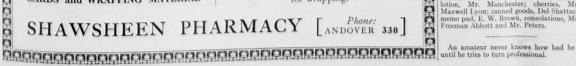
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Into all boocket of the view by a wait of the Thornton property. Sol Walker's Ashland basketball team is now practicing for the coming season and Coach Walker's Ashland basketball team is now practicing for the coming season and Coach Walker's Ashland basketball team is the set teams in that section. The schedule in-cludes games with Hopkinton, Millis, North-boro, Upton and the Alumni team. Henry D. Grimes, head chemist of the Wood mill, Lawrence will be the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Congrega-tional church Men's club. The program com-mittee has made plans to make the evening an enjoyable one for all that attend. He will speak on the subject "Are You Color Blind?" The Ladies' Aid of the Union Congrega-tional church will hold a silver tea in the church vestry in January. The Balardvale Parent-Teacher associa-tion will hold a Christmas party and tree in the Bradlee school, kindergarten and children of P. T. A. members under school age. The Bradlee School The function will be in the form of a Christmas party and gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus. Rev. Augustus H. Fuller is ill at his home on Tewksbury street. Mrs. Henry Buckley of Chester street is confined to her home with a broken leg. A drama entitled "The Star Flower?" will be presented in the Methodist church audi-torium on Sunday evening, December 25. An all-star cast has been rehearsing for the production. Saturday afternoon a bakery sale will be

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office on the second floor of Stowe school. At present she is working with the 8-E pupils.—Cornelius A. Wood, Jr. **District Assembly Reigns at Guild** President Honored

John Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burtt Anderson of Chestnut street, was operated on for appendicitis at the Lawrence General hospital on Wednesday, December 7. He came home on Wednesday, December 14, and is well on the road to recovery.—Thomas Wallace

Speaking Tonight The thirty-eighth annual Goldsmith Prize Speaking will be held in Punchard hall at eight of clock tonight. The program follows: 1. The Highwayman Noyes Joan Winslow Moody '36 2. The Explorer Kipling William Duncan Pomeroy '36 3. As Beseemeth Men Davis Barbara Louise Bartlett '35 4. The Trial of Abner Barrow Davis Frank Leile Porter, Jr. 35 Music-Love's Old Sweet Song Molloy Girls' Glee Club Dorothy Mason Boyce '34 te 6. Buck Wins a Wager Londt Buck Wins a Wager Londt 5. The Butterfly That Stamped Kiplin Dorothy Mason Boyce '34 agues Gallagher' '33 8. Let Joy be Unrefined Core Harry Shepherd Meadowcroft '33 Music-A Dreamboat Passes By Lem Girls' Glee Club Award of Prizes Speaking Tonight h

Award of FILES The committee of award consists of Mrs Henry C. Sanborn, Joseph N. Ashton, and Rev. Alfred C. Church.

Stowe School Notes

Miss Putnam has selected several of the 8th grade pupils to go on traffic duty in the school and on the busses. The purpose of the squad is to keep order when pupils are chang-ing classes. Later, officers will be chosen for

outdoor work.-Preston Wade The Current Events club, under the super-vision of Miss Anna Chase, has recently elected officers as follows: President, Frank Ostrowski, vice-president, John Bolton, treasurer, Walter MacDonald.—Gordon A. MacLachlan

MacLachlan A meeting of all the 4-H clubs in Stowe school was held Tuesday, December 7, at recess, Miss Clara Putnam announced that the Andover Grange has taken an interest in 4-H clubs and is going to give them a party Tuesday, December 20. Transportation will be furnished by one of the school busses.— Gordon A. MacLachlan

The fifth meeting of the Clara A. Putnan Food club was held Wednesday, December 7 1932. During the meeting the club's Christ mas work and its plans for the year were dis cussed. Miss Margaret Cronin, the dental hygien ist for the public schools, has returned to he

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Wallace Miss Etta M. Dodge has been absent from her classroom since Monday, due to an attack of tonsilitis, Mrs. L. A. Dodson is substituting or Miss Dodge.

Stowe school was happy to welcome Mar-jorie Davis back in school again. She has beer absent for about a week due to an accident.— N. M. B. Sleeper, Jr.

Marriage Intention

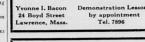
Andrew Baillie, 6 Carisbrooke street, and Mary Emma Knapton, 7 Carlisle street.

Marriage Announcement Rev. Frank R. Shipman announces the marriage, on December 8, of his daughter, Mary Lawrence Shipman, to Eugene Aristide Mian of Milbrook, N. V. Latterly she has been writing for "Better Times," the organ of the Welfare Council in New York City. Mr. Mian is a sculptor.



The Abbot Dramatic society, composed of girls who have been proposed by the faculty and elected by the students, gave three one-act plays on Tuesday evening, December 13. The Artist, by A. A. Milne was presented by Anne Hurburt and Molly Savage When the Whithvind Blows, by Essex Dane, was pre-sented by Carolyn Guytill, Jane Burnham and Peggy Morrill. The last play, by Lord Dunsany, The Lost Silk Hat, was acted out by Margaret Walker, Catherine McDonald, Martha Whipple, Mercedes Clos and Molly Savage. Mrs. Gray, who coached the plays responded to a curtain call at the end of the performance. performance. The Abbot Christian association is we hard on the plans for its annual enter ment of the children who come at hard on the plans for its annual entertain-ment of the children who come at Santa Claus's especial invitation, and the old people from the Town Farm who so much enjoy watching the children's pleasant afternoon. The Christmas tree party will be on Saturday afternoon, December 17, and Betty Weaver is in general charge. On Sunday evening at seven-thirty, will come the Christmas vespers, with singing of anthems by the Fidelio society, special organ music by Mr. Howe, and the reciting of ap-





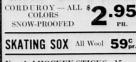






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