### THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ay at the Press Building, Andover, Mass., by the ELMER J. GROVER, Managing Editor TOWNSMAN Telephone 1324 WIR A WE DO OUR MIT Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

A Dangerous Condition In general the streets of Andover are in very good condition now compared to what the streets in other communities are, but unfortunately the stretch of involving several vehicles occurred Wed-nesday morning was not as well taken care of as its importance demands that it should be. There are normally three this date. Strett and this road was rebuilt a few years ago, three lanes were put in because the heavy traffic to and from Lawrence required this size roadway. plowed at all. When this road was rebuilt a few years ago, three lanes were put in because the heavy traffic to and from Lawrence required this size roadway. It was an expensive job, but the road had to be made that size. Two lanes are had to be made that size. Two lanes are entirely inadequate for the amount of traffic that North Main street has to bear, even in the wintertime, and it is hoped that the mistake of closing up the third lane by failing to remove the snow will be rectified as soon as possible so that North Main street will be as well taken care of as the other streets in town

### The Liquor Question

The Liquor Question In another column there appears a statement concerning the questions that the town will have to vote on in March regarding the sale of liquor here. The ballot in March will contain in addition to the questions a brief explanation of "Yes" or "No" on the questions. This inque feature is a very valuable one in that it is really a bona fide attempt to explain to the voters what the questions. This are all about, but at the same time the banking code is a factor. The necessity for making money is a factor. Undoubledly the sharks due a carried many accounts at a loss. They should be compensated for their ser-vices reasonable, either by direct charge or by the voter should enter the voting booth without having his mind already made up after having thoroughly studied the legal liquor trade after having straggled along for years in a very in effectual attempt to anset unever in feffectual attempt to make the country at the foretoid, but there is a very potent danger of letting it go to ex-tremes. The town of Andover his voted in favor of repealing the Eight and that, in the final analysis, will hurt the elast amendent and it has voted favor of issuing licenses for the sate of austing license for hard liquor. It is question which will merit deep thought a haxty answer may lead to dire the state is and be able to misses sit agering under aload of debt, taxation and slow collections. I taready pays a Federal tax on every check, and when some of the bask evines a tage of the very the attent to won licenses is a volumin man that the town will vote in favor of question which will merit deep thought a haxty answer may lead to dire the subters in a deverything but load of check as leagent if at the transition when built merit deep thought a haxty answer may lead to dire restration and shat the town sile to bing the state is and everything but load on checks, deposit if and when some of the bask evine a ten-thaving license for have all to dicense is a volumin ous affair, and unless a person has a

Siftings

All the officers seeking re-election last year were re-elected, and to date eight people in town seem to be hoping that "history re-peats itself."

. . . Taverns are being called "sit-down sal-oons," and we assume that the reason why the legislators suggested these instead of saloons is that drinkers wouldn't have so far to fall if they were sitting-down.

A survey in January, 1900, showed ten miles of paved road in the United States. The immense amount of work that's been done in paving since could probably be called "technological employment."

If Johnson cuts the working hours any more, he'll be causing unemployment in the alarm clock business.

The supreme court put some more ela ticity in the Constitution the other day.

The funniest thing about these funny looking new automobiles is that pretty soor they'll be making our present cars look funny

**Christ Church Notes** 

Rev. Barrett P. Tyler, D.D., of Ethete voming made an interesting address at th

Wyoming matter to typer, D.D., of Ethete, annual Epiphany candlelight service of the Young People's Fellowship last Sunday night. Members of St. Paul's Fellowship. North Andover, were present. The "spirit of fellowship" part was taken by Marion Weld-ing, Albert Swenson read the Bible prophecy and fulfillment of the promise and he as president Warren Goff, passed on the light to the congregation.

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Everything should be all right in Washing-on if the brain trust doesn't fall victim to the

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**Birthday Party Held** 

Looking Ahead Possibility of Three Questions, First on Hard Alco-holic Drinks, Second on Wines and Malt Beverages,

Communications

Looking Ahead Dear Mr. Editor: "Andover everywhere and always, first, last-the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town." For two score or more years we have read the above at the heading of our Andover Townsman. I wonder if any of us ever though how careful Phillips Brooks was in not using any word that would give us credit for looking and planning ahead. A few years ago I was interested in looking over a plan of Phillips academy as it then was and also a plan of the Phillips academy to be. The to be has been pretty much real-ized as a result of using sound common sense which never has been and is not now a part of the Town's make-up so far as looking ahead is concerned. We now propose to spend some three or for we hundred thousand dollars on new school

You can't injure others without injuring yourself. Today's troubles are tomorrow's hazy memories. Time is a great healer. If the printing of the Congressional Record were abolished and the newspapers quit sending reporters to the capitol, how long would it be before Congress would quit talking?

 There are which may be production of the same start sector and which provide the same start sector and which provide the same start sector and which provide the same start sector The merchants of other cities are deeply interested in us when it comes to taking our monecy, but if asked to contribute to our home town causes, other engagements would claim their immediate attention. No man can tell what the future may bring forth, and small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises. We are starting out on a road so new that the have got to make up our maps as we go

The Thimble club will hold a card party fonday afternoon at the Square and Com-as club at 2.1.5. For reservation of tables, mununicate with Mrs. Mary Winkley, resident; Mrs. John Flint, or Mrs. Alfred or Mr. Curtis Wilson, 63 Park street. Thursday verning choir reharanal. rry. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments I be served. Thursday evening choir rehearsal. 7.45, Friday, January social of the C Endeavor.

and Third on Taverns-No Provision for 3.2 Andover's ballot at the March election will probably centain three questions on whether or not the town wishes hard liquors to be sold here. The questions as is usually the case in referenda, have to be studied very carefully, but the chances for making a sually take in voting here have been somewhar re-duced by the requirement that a group of directions must be placed above the ques-tions. The first question deals with the selling of The first question deals with the selling of

**Ballot Will Contain** 

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

**Questions on Liquor** 

SHERRY Mrs. Nellie Sherry, beloved wife of Joseph Sherry, passed away Wednesday morning at her home on Center street, Ballardvale. She was born in Ballardvale and always resided there. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Nellie; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Dailey and one brother, Thomas Caffrey. The funeral will be held Saturday morning. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Joseph's church, Ballardvale, at 9.30 o'clock and burial will be in St. Augustine's cemetery.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7:00, 8:30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7:45. Rosary, Sermon, 1

Fish, Weinesday, Chon, Joya, Robowsko, Church ervice League in Boston. 7.30 a.m., Thursday, Holy Communion; 2.30, Voman's Guild; 7.15, Choir, boys and adults. 7.00, Friday, Boy Scouts, Troop 5.

9.30, Sunday. School in B 10.30

'A Friend of Sir istness meeting to the relation of the observation of the church. rvice in the church. 10.10 a.m. An automobile leaves the Andover ookstore for the Unitarian church at North

diction. Baptisms: Sunday 3:00 p.m. First Friday. Masses: 5:30, 6:45, 7:30 a.m. Communion 7:00 a.m. First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day Day. Fourth Sunday of Month: Entritic Communion Communion Day. Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.

Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

### NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

# Ten Years Age

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934

Ten Years AgoTen Years AgoWilliam Doherty has begun work on his<br/>two-tenement house to be erected on High<br/>street.Dr. A. E. Hulme served as secretary prime<br/>er of the meeting of the Lawrence Dental<br/>club held last Wednesday.The new rate of compensation for<br/>the conveyance of the school children from the<br/>Scotland District is \$15 per week.Last Sunday morning the officers of the<br/>South church Sunday school were elected for<br/>the ensuing year. They are: superintendent,<br/>Francis H. Foster; assitant superintendent,<br/>fonathan Holt; secretary and treasure.<br/>George Ripley.Ten Years AgoThe new rate of compensation for<br/>the school were elected for<br/>the ensuing year. They are: superintendent,<br/>francis H. Foster; assitant superintendent,<br/>frander af of Public Works spent \$13.75<br/>on snow last month.Ten Years AgoThe Bard of Public Works spent \$13.75<br/>on snow last month.A communication to the Townsmant this

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The noard of Public works spent \$15.73 on snow last month. A communication to the Townsman this week states that the duties of the town treas-urer are "well paid for at the present salary of \$600." At the annual meeting of the Andover National bank held last Monday the old board of officers were elected for the year. The organization follows: President, Nathan-iel Stevens, J. A. Smart, John F. Kimball, john H. Flint, James C. Sawyer, George F. Smith, Sam D. Stevens.

 Sitter Mary Monica of the Sisters of Mercy, who spent her early life in the lay world here, passed away Thursday, January 4, at the age of 89 in St. Joseph's convent in Deering, Me. Born in Ireland, she had come religious life from here 62 years ago. She had one sister, Miss Nellie Sullivan and two brothers, John and Joseph Sullivan, Cornelius Sullivan of Montelair, N. J. The funeral was held Monday with inter-ment in Portland, Maine.
 Thomas Hendrick, Robert Haigh, William Cole

 Stowe School Notes
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 An exhibition of model planes, arranged by president at 1.45.—Foster Zink was discussed the major display

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An exhibition of model planes, arranged by

STRAWBERRIES Baskets of Fruit made up for Gifts Thursday and Friday, January 11 and 12. The following people exhibited: Robert Crosby, Edward Coates, Robert Wheeler,

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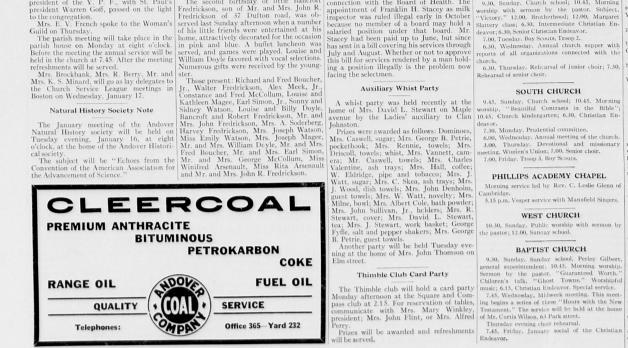
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# We must keep the old pioneer spirit, in our business, our work, our community life. We must be willing not merely to work hard, but to strike out for new things, and remove the for Two Year Old

nd fulöllment of the promise and he as resident of the Y. P. F., with St. Paul's resident Warren Goff, passed on the light the congregation. Mrs. E. V. French spoke to the Woman's aild on Thursday. The parish meeting will take place in the arish house on Monday at eight o'clock effore the meeting the annual service will the church at 7.45. After the meeting drs. Broychank, Mrs. R. Berry, Mr. and

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR RATES CALL 1324 HELP WANTED LEGAL NOTICES

LADY WANTED—To sell Real Silk Hosi-ery and lingerie in Andover. Address M. E. Davis, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rug yarns, \$1.15 per lb. Knit-ting yarns at bargain. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony,

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### LOST

### Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the ndover Savings Bank have been lost and oplication has been made for the issuance of uplicate books. Public notice of such oplication is hereby given in accordance this Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of

ih Section 40, 500 08. Payment has been stopped. Book Nos. 34898, 26386. FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer

January 5, 1934

Treasurer January 5, 1934
ILEGAL NOTICES
When Miss Alice French, eighty-three years of age, a native of Andover, and a famous novelist known on two continents by the per name "Octave Thantet," died at two continues by the per name "Octave Thantet," died at Daveport, Iowa, Tuesday following a linewing industry of the state of andover is additionated in this town for a number of andover's most famous famous famility to pay from the personal estate in this section of the country. WILLING F. COURT to be held at Newburyport in said Count to be held at Newburyport in said count to be held at Newburyport in said count to be held at Newburyport in said and petitioner is ordered to sair Court to be held at Newburyport in said court to be held at Newburyport in said court to be held at Newburyport in said a detire in the test of the formated and petitioner is ordered to serve this fainds created on the town, and she was a descendant of Marcus Morton, governor of the state for the restruction days of Janu ary AD. 1943, at ten of colock in the fore head to appear at a Protate Court to be held at Newburyport in said for the success we weeks, in the same should not be granted. And over the alst publishing the same once in an asid petitioner is ordered to serve this fandover Townsman, a newspaper published at least before said Court. This twenty-eighth day of December in the year one thousand ning of human nature. The fast book, "Knitters in the Sun," attend notice in 1827. Sho shows and solution to be solution to be one day the more than a dozen books of short stories and there, ""An Aloney Altys.," "And J. F. Mahoney, Altys., "Shows and the common which were "Stories of a Western Town," "An Alventer the Stories and the formal writing was to in information and the store store in the years one thousand ning of the common which were "Stories of a Western Town," "An Alventer the store in the years one thousand ning of the formal writing was to be common which were "Stories of a Western Town," "An Alven tor the store store store

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### NO. 1129 **REPORT OF THE CONDITION** OF THE



6.         Banking house, \$141,000, Furniture and fixtures, \$1,475.20         142,475           8.         Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank         113,584           9.         Cash in vault and balances with other banks         382,477           10.         Outside checks and other cash items         674           14.         Other assets         674           14.         Other assets         674           15.         Demand deposits         980,618           16.         Time deposits         980,618           17.         Public Funds         75,018           18.         United States Government deposits         75,018           19.         Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding         13,279           19.         Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding         13,279           12.         Capital account         25,000,00           0.         Undivided profits—net         125,000,00           0.         Undivided profits—net         48,718,95	3.	United States Government securities owned	699,743.75
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# **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 Emilie Stelandre late of Andover in said Court, (wife of Victor Stelandre and essance).
 WIEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said focurt for probate. by Victor Stelandre who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein mamed, without 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 Essex, on the twenty-ninth day of January AD. 1934, 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 to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering acopy of this citation to all known pat at east before said Court.
 WILLIAM F. SHANAMAN, Register

## WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register Late Authoress

**Andover Native** When Miss Alice French, eighty-three ears of age, a native of Andover, and a

A Lion's Share, and "A Step on the Stair." The last of her formal writing was done in 1917. In Jowa she was an notable for the vigor with which she opposed suffrage for women and prohibition as for her writings. She stumped the State to inveigh against equal suffrage, contending that man should remain the head of the American home, and when prohibition was advocated she chastisted with laughter the women who demanded it, and told them they were "on a hysterical jag." But she supported both reforms staunchly once they were enacted into law. A descendant of Revolutionary war stock, he was intensely patriotic, and found her greatest happiness outside writing in activity in patriotic societies. Almost seventy when the World War broke she entered actively in-to the direction of relief work. The University of Iowa in 1911 gave her an honorary degree in literature.

Mothers' Club Whists

Mothers' Club Whists The Mothers' club will hold a whist party at the home of Mrs. Albert Cole on Florence street Wednesday afternoon. The committee in addition to Mrs. Cole consists of Mrs. Alex Crockett and Mrs. Henry Albers. On January 24 a party will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Downs on South Main street, The committee: Mrs. Downs, Mrs. James Feeney, and Mrs. Alex Blamire. On January 31 a party will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Albers on Watson court. Mrs. Albers will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Dennison, Mrs. Ass. Stocks, and Mrs. Thomas Brucato.

He had discovered since then, to his horror, that although there are plenty horror, that although there are plenty of pretty girls there are few with spontaneous laugh, and it was essen-tial that his partner should break into constant and ostensibly impromptu outbursts at everything he did. His unsuccessful quest had driven him to a doctor and afterwards to Nice. Here he was, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, facing the end of an amazing career at the age of twenty-nine.

of an amazing career and twenty-nine. A cultured man was he, who loved the best words in their best order, and so read poetry. He had thousands of quotations run-ning in his mind. "Woes," he said now, "cluster; rare solltary woes; they love a train; they tread each other's heels." And in order to demonstrate the truth of this the poor man fell in love. She too was always alone.

NIPPY AND

NELL

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By COSMO HAMILTON

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She too was always alone. Not beautiful, she had something In-finitely better than that. She diffused an arresting charm. She possessed an amusing nose, honest eyes, a cour-ageous chin; and there was kindness on her mouth. A man of quick decisions, Nippy an-nounced to himself that here at last was Mrs. Nicholas Legz. But all his attempts to speak to her were persist-ently, politely and most expertly re-pulsed.

In reply to his timid "Good-morn-ing," there was merely a pleasant nod. "Mr. What's-your-name," she seemed to say, "we have not been introduced. I am not to be picked up on any kind of beach." It was awful. It was catastrophic.

It was awful. It was catastrophic. It was unbelievable. As day by day went by it brought about an endless caravan of utterly sleepless nights. It made Nippy suffer from deep disap-pointment and thoughts of suicide. It smashed his plans of married bilss in the villa of his dreams . . . "The Laurels," "The Willows," or "Rossiyn Lodge," perhaps.

Lodge," perhaps. He made up his mind to present himself, defeated, at Cook's on the first of June. His search for a laugh must continue or he must wind up his shat-tered career by jumping off a bridge. As for that cool, calm and charming girl, he tried to agree with Tennyson. "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. ." He wandered Into the town. Some-thing happened which broke his cease-less quotations and almost made him scream. Without the slightest warn-ing he was smacked on the back. The smacker was Pat O'Callaghan, a great friend of his. Deverwhelmed with gratitude at be-ling able at last to pour out his soul to some one who saw him as a human being with the troubles of his kind he drew this man to a vacant table on the terace of the Savoy and told him everything. O'Callaghan was of course Irish and thus a sympathelic man. What seemed so tragte and distress-ing the was that a great cealus

What seemed so tragic and distressing to him was that a great genius should be removed from his work be should be removed from his work be-cause he couldn't find a laugh. He was far more distressed at this fact than that Nippy was in love with a girl who wouldn't let him speak to her because he hadn't been introduced.

With a most remarkable brain-wave he referred to a girl in Nice who was earning her living at that very mo-ment by the simulation of mirth. "She's doing what Rosy Calf did," he said, "and her partner is a dishonest person who tries to imitate you."

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person who tries to imitate you." They were making their appearance nightly at the Municipal casho be-tween a family of gymnasts and a lady with a voice. He rose and shouted, "Let's go." He dragged Nippy to the manager's office which was behind the stage, "Helio, George," he said heart ily. "How and phwen and phwat and

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SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE all that sort of thing?" The person thus addressed was not George and never had been George, His name was Harry and it was a good name. He was a very harried man. "Tm in the cart," he said, "My next turn has gone phut and there's going to be a gap. Boot and Slipper—set were enjoyed and refreshments emer Jack Boot and Slipper—yered. Those present were: Wesley G Elizabeth Jenkins, Harry Dobbie, I Wallace, Frank Whiting, Mary Sin over here, He's been run over on the promenade and who's to substitute?" Nippy was near the door. Some one with a charming voice was talking just outside. There was a desperate quive r in it which touched a cord in his heart. Russell and James Stevens entertained the members and friends of an orchestra to which they belong Saturday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present were: Wesley Cilley, Elizabeth Jenkins, Harry Dobbie, Lillian Wallace, Frank Whiting, Mary Simeone, Robert Sims, June McLellan, Betty Bodwell, Thelma Goodrich and James and Russell Stevens.

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Unlike people who wear a halo of martyrdom in place of a hat he had a very good reason for repeating these shattering things.

shattering things. You see his name was Legg, though when Nippy was placed in front of it in any part of Great Britain a disturb-nnce took place like that which flut-ters a seismograph when the earth has tummy trouble. This serious and despairing young

tummy trouble. This serious and despairing young man filled the largest music halls whenever he appeared. Assisted by a girl who never spoke a word and whose name was Rosy Calf, these two had become as well known and highly popular as those great artists of our fathers' time. But Rosy had fallen in love, desert-ed art for marriage, and left him without a partner for his turn. He had discovered since then, to his

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Silipper, eh? Rather funny, that." He went away to dress as the band commenced to blare. A shade under two minutes later he was back in the office again. He was not to be recognized. He had reddened his eyelids with graese pant and put idicey round his month. The seat of his baggy black trousers came almost down to his knees and he had combed his hair over his foreheat. A farry had brought in Nellle woh had made up her face again. She said. "How wonderful this is: Where in the world does he come from? What do you suppose he ado?" And then she gave a gasp. It was Boat and it wasn't Boot. There melancholy all round that mout. "You are saving my life," she said. Brass blared, drums were heetic and Brass blared, drums were heetic and Hold Club Meeting Mrs. George A. Mellen of Lawrence was the emergency guest speaker at the Shaw-sheen Village Woman's club Monday evening, owing to the last minute illness of Mrs. Katherine Osborne. Mrs. Obborne will speak at the March meeting, it is hoped, and her talk will be looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure. Mrs. H. Garrison Holt, chairman of the program committee pre-sented Mrs. Mellen who is the chairman of Club Institutes sponsored by the Massachu-ste State Federation of Women's club helds. I the first Thursday of each month at the Y. W. C. A. Boston. These club Institutes feature speakers on every phase of club work. If The speakers are usually club presidents or chairmen of committees from clubs all over the state which have done outstanding work in their particular field. A great deal of help and inspiration to carry on is received from these five or ten minute talks from actual fue the Ub Institute for a number of years and her particular work was a fifteen minute talk on parliamentary law at the close of parliamentary law. Mrs. Mervin E. Stevens was the soloist of the evenience and explained the usage of parliamentary law. Mrs. Mervin E. Stevens was the soloist of the venience K. Smith. Her first group of on the sub pleasing manner, accompanied by fr

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e stage. Brass blared, drums were hectic and four indifferent attendents followed with the props—tennis balls, Indian clubs, fake eigars, rings on ropes, In-genious gymnastic appliances, wires for tight-rope walking and a tank in which to dive.

which to dive. The audience was cold. The followed that series of fool-eries, of grimly earnest incompetences, for break-neck deeds never to be per-for med which had stirred huge audi-eries to roars of beneficert mith, Nellie found it unnecessary to feign spontaneous laughs. Her laughter was genuine. It bubbled from her Hps. She simply had to laugh. Indeed sha almost died. This was no mere Boot. This was a Boot with Uppers—a Patent Leather Boot! Never in the history of that cashor had there been such hearty roars. It was an absolute riot. Th was an absolute riot. With a sime to stay in the bitt World. Wrs. All and Scalon. Mrs. John M. Lynch read a very interest-ing report of the Community service con-heres conducted by the State Chairman, State Chairman, State Chairman, State State Chairman, State State Chairman, State Chairman, State Chairman, State State State Chairman, State State State State Chairman, State State

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"What'll you take to stay in the our for a couple of months?" asked Harry, who was very grateful and pleased. "That's the end." said Nippy. "Un-less, that is, Miss Slipper will detach herself from Boot and itt herself to a limb on which there is a foot. I would

herself from Boot and fit herself to a limb on which there is a foot. I would like to ask her personally but I sharit be able to do go until we've been in troduced." He had cleaned his face with a towel and smoothed back his hair. The man who stood before her was that timd and ridleulous person whom she had been egging on for a fortnight by the policy of keeping off. Eve invented the trick. Somehow she had made up her mind he was no ordinary man. "You must be Nippy Legg." My dears, it wasn't from the Lau-rels or the Willows that Harry re-ceived a postcard in the course of time on which was quoted. "Love is better than Fame," with a white satin slipper tied behind the car. It was from Ross-lyn Lodge.

Useful knowledge acquired today make every succeeding day more productive.

BALLARDVALE

Fred Cronin of Center street is in Harris-arg, Penn., where he will spend several eeks. Mrs. Joseph Sherry of Center street is riously ill at her home. Mrs. L. Eva Fuller of Tewksbury street is PAGE THREE

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Miss Marion Matthews of Cambridge Miss Marion Matthews of Cambridge spent Sunday with her parents. Representative Thomas J. Lane of Law-rence will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's club of the Union Congregational church on Monday evening, January 13. Members and those wishing to join the club are requested to be present. Michael Mannion of Woburn street has recovered from his recent illness. Mrs. Harry Peatman of Woburn street visited in Lowell Statrday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lougee and family of South Chelmsford visited with Mr. and Mrs. William McDermitt of Woburn street Sun-day.

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William McDermitt of Wohurn street Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buckley and fam-ily of Andover street have moved to River street. Mrs. Hart is ill at her home on River street. Mrs. Bruma Keenes of Wohurn street spent Monday in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. John Duke and family of Andover street will move to North Main street in Andover soon. Mr. and Mrs. Cott of Andover street is detained at her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Tewksbury street spent Sunday in Haverhall visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Miller. Mrs. Albert Molt is recovering from a recent sickness.

Mrs. Albert Mott is recovering from a recent sickness. Mrs. William Clemons of Andover street spent Wednesday in Nashua, N. H. Charles and Ruth Grant of Andover street are detained at their home with the measles. Mrs. Grace Dodge is ill at her home. A petition has been drawn up and signed by the residents of Wohurn street and Bal-lardvale road to be presented to the town for the installation of a fire alarm box at the corner of Wohurn street, and Ballardvale coad. The nearest box at present is at the corner of High and Andover street.

Benefit Whist Winners

A successful benefit whist was held Tues-day evening at the home of Mrs. Emma tables filled. Raymond Metcalf was the first tables. Statister was structured to the filled tables the first for King Koberts filled. Raymond Metcalf for an eight was vanilla, and Mrs. Falley, tomato soup tevans, tabeled the was the set will spend the winters to Herodag attermoon. Mrs. Herbert Carter and Mrs. Lawrence Wood were hostesses. Hans were made to the coming year's work was there monon. Mrs. Herbert Carter and Mrs. Lawrence Wood were hostesses. Hans were

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remarked: In expanning the plan art. Goodwin as "Women have been working hard, in the past few years, to make money to contribute to their churches; but because their local sources of support are themselves short of appointing. And so the women of the church the Goodwin Plan offers them an easier, more dignified and potentially more resultful way to earn money with which they may desire to give aid to their religious and philanthropic interests.

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and to sales in the various markets. "We are preparing to list, for the neighbor-hood workers, many, many quality household articles, apparel articles, electric appliances and many other types of products, perhaps totaling three, four or five hundred items. But, while there is intended to be only one quality article of a kind on any one list, there



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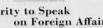
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### "Reflections" Wins **First in Balloting**

Gardner Symons' "Reflections" easily won first place in the balloting recently conducted t at the Addison Gallery for the purpose of eascertaining the preferences of the gallery accrtaining the preferences of the gallery main the exhibition of a "Business Man's Collection of Contemporary American Painting." "Reflections" had 1715 points, while Elmer Schöneld's "Spring in Corn-wall" came in second with 1184, The other pictures were grouped quite far behind. The points were awarded on a basis of first choice equalling five points, second four, third three, fourth two, and tith one. There could be no doubt as to the supremacy of "Reflections" in the minds of the visitors to the gallery, for 238 people voted it the best while only 73 preferred "Spring in Corn-wall" for first place. The latter, however, gained in points with 142 second choices to 93 seconds for Symons' painting. Clivette's "Outriding the Storm" was next in first places, but Gilbert's "Monterey Cypress," Head of a Man' were better supported for the next four places on that their point score placed them higher. The results follow: Total ist 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Gardner Symons 1715 238 93 45 17 the





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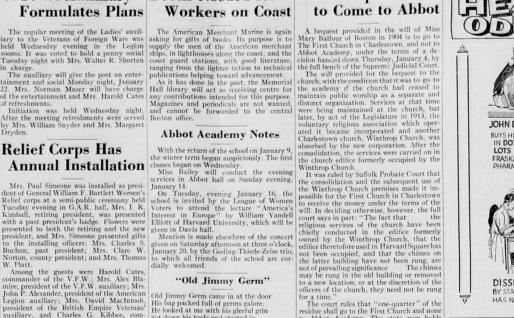
# **Relief Corps Has**

### Free Church C. E. to Conduct Dance

The third annual dance of the Free church C. E. society will be held in the November clubhouse on next Friday evening. Bruce Valentine's orchestra will furnish the music. The committee: Alexander M. Stewart, chairman; Miss Isabel Brounette, Miss Lillian Elder, Miss Ruth West and William S. Bradford.

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intent! Now listen! The worst of all is to com He walked down my throat and sat tum



omeers of the church, they need not be rung for a time." The court rules that "one-quarter" of the residue shall go to the First Church and none to Abbot Academy. The etate now holds funds totaling \$40,000, and after other be-quests are paid, the Charlestown church will receive one-fourth of it.

**Rules Bequest Not** 

### **Chairman Named for Emergency Campaign**

Emergency Campaign Mrs. Charles Thompson has been ap-pointed district chairman for Andover in behalf of the Emergency Campaign of 1934 whose 110 participating agencies do a great deal of work in the course of a year, including such institutions as the Massachusetts General hospital and the Children's hospital. Metropolitan districts outside Boston proper are thoroughly organized under the leader-ship of Mrs. A. Barr Comstock of Dedham, Massachusetts, and Robert Hallowell of Boston for the canvassing of towns north, south, east and west of Greater Boston in behalf of this Campagn. There will be no interference with current or anticipated drives for community chests and Mrs. Com-stock is anxious that if be widely under-strable work which the social and philan-thropic agencies do which affects the welfare of ther populations. The Metropolitan Committee met at the



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### Insurance Question Freshmen Lead **Argued at Meeting** at Punchard High

At the meeting of the James Otis Club on Monday evening last, the above topic en-gaged the attention of the gathering during the early part of the meeting, although the main speaker for the scheme was unable to been imparted to Frederick Buller, the presi-dent of the club, who relayed the same to the gathering, together with a resume of his own investigation on the matter while acting in the capacity of county commissioner. His re-marks proved very interesting. It appears that such large cites as Chicago, Phila-success, and there is much to be said in favor of the plan, if intelliguelty doministered. But for a town of the size of Andover, which, in order to assure adequate protection, would have to carry "side" insurance as well, over a term of years, or until a sufficient sum (say, of \$100,000) was built up, the feasi-bility of the project was more questionable. The honor roll at Punchard high for the second marking period ending at the Christ mas vacation has just been announced Three freshmen received high honors, but ne member of the other classes was included in this select list, which includes Barbara Sellars, member of the other classes was included in this select list, which includes Barbara Sellars Wayne Anderson, and Andrew Innes.
 Five seniors, four juniors, six sophomores and eighteen freshmen won places on the honor roll. The list follows:
 1934—Robert Cowen, Lois Ferguson Zygmond Kupis, May Shorten, Eleano Winslow; 1935—Gwen Armitage, Eleano Brawn, Avedis Sartibogosian, Joseph Serio 1936—Frank Fettes, Lucy Hawkes, Isabe Maclaren, Katherine McGiynn, Joan Moody Florence Serio; 1937—Edward Anderson, "Wayne Anderson, Ruth Armitage, Ben Batcheller, Lucy Beck, Helen Beer, Roberta Brickett, Margaret Dooley, Mary Doucette, Midred Downs, Helen Goff, Ruth Hackney, Ruth Hardy, Mary Hastings, \*Andrew Innes, Evelyn Rutter, \*Barbara Sellars, and James Trott.
 \*Highest honors.

### Service Club Meets

The Service club met last evening in the Square and Compass clubhouse, with supper being served at 6.30. The entertainment consisted of an illustrated lecture on "His-torical Characters and Places of Massachu-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Renwyck Wesley Henderson, River road, on December 24 at

torical Characters and Places of Massachu-setts." A committee was appointed to investigate the removal of the trolley wires and the tarring in of the car tracks between the Square and Chapel avenue. It consists of Henry S. Hopper, Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, Henry A. Bodwell and J. Harry Playdon.



Births

