Miriam Marr and Harry Dobbie, piano upils of Horace N. Killam, have recently on their first Always B Natural club pins or good work.

held in the Free Church Parish house, esday March 4th. The Helping Hand will ve. Tickets will be fifty cents.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Baptist church will hold an all day meeting t the home of Mrs. Walker Holden, 281 outh Main street on Thursday, February 27.

Henry E. York, Jr., of Brechin terrace who was one of the boys struck by a speedin machine on North Main street south of th South Lawrence line New Year's eve, it rapidly improving from his injuries and is now able to be about with the aid of a cane.

The First church of Willimantic is named as the beneficiary of two legacies, one of \$\$5,000 and the other of \$\$45,000. Rev. Arthur Stanley Wheelock, formerly pastor of the Free church in Andower has been pastor of the Willimantic church for the past five years.

On Friday evening, March 7th, in Pun-hard hall, three one-act plays will be given inder the auspices of the Andover Public

nder the auspices of the Andover Public choolTeachers Association.
"All on a Summer's Day." by Florence yerson and Colin Clements.
"Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg
"The Falcon" by Tennyson.
The last will be given by the Punchard lumni Players who won the second prize the recent tournament in Boston. This will vee many who could not see it there an op-ortunity to enjoy this play which received ich high praise. M. E. Stevens is coaching I three casts.

Harvard Club of Andover Defeats North Shore Club

The Harvard club of Andover squasl am, consisting of Samuel Rockwell, Roger Ierriman, Jr., Dale Stevens, James Dow and Ifred Frenning recently defeated 15 games 2, a team representing the Harvard club the North Shore at Salem. A return match being arranged and also one with the Har-ard club of Lynn team.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY PAGEANT

"In an Antique Shop" Presented with Appropriate Costumes and Settings to Raise Money for New Home -Dancing Until Midnight

An innovation in the annual party of the dover Historical society was introduced t night when a pageant, "In an Antique op" was given in the Town hall before a FREE CHURCH PLAYERS

sting stage setting made possib

An audience which completely filled the Free Church parish house enjoyed the comedy of rural life with its scene laid in "Windy Willows", staged by the Free Church Players on Tuesday evening.

The well-worn story of wealthy city people coming to make their home in the country, at first scorning the honest country folk but afterwards, each finding the other quite human, a villain or two in the person of dishonest country-bankers, a change in fortune for the rich who lose their money and another for the poor country lad who makes a competence by inventing a dish-washing machine, develops many amusing situations and all ends in three romances requiring "a flock of ministers." The deus ex machina is Scarcely Nuff, proprietor of the village store called an "emporiyum" and spelled with a "y". From the first he sets his simple but honest heart on Mrs. Llewellyn de Puyster, the dashing, but haughty widow from the city, makes friends with her natural and charming niece, Gladys Wellington, and given, the scorns the banker, Glover McAdam and his son, Donald McAdam, and in his capacity of constable, has wit enough to solve the mystery of the bank robbery, a miserable ruse of the McAdam's to throw the evidence of their guilt on the innocent young inventor. The transformation of Scarcely's store and his attire, the reduced circumstances of the widow and the thawing of her ity manner, miraculously effected by a bottle of "straw-berry pop", bring every one more nearly to a social level so that all ends happily.

The part of the village store-keeper, Scarcely Nuff, with his dry humor, kindly

of the past who had used the articles. Very lovely costumes lent color to the scene. A charming child set painstaking stitches in her sampler, the spinning wheel hummed once more, and the cradle rocked to sleep the baby of many generations ago. Ladies in stiff broades spiped their tea from delicate lustre ware, and a fashionable dame of long ago confessed her pride in her beautiful Paisley shawl. Neighbors gathered for a sewing bee and the china dog once more knew the touch of its original owner.

The coquette flirted her fan to such good effect that her gallant joined her for a few steps of the minute. A figure from a Godey ashion plate stepped forth perfect in bustled gown, dolman and tilted hat. The prairiembter who made possible the conquest of the frontier moved the audience with the stirring recital of her part in the building of a great nation. A quaint figure in dressing gown and ruffled night cap wound the clock as larkness closed in and the figures of many generations ago sunk once more into oblivion. Incidental music by Mrs. John C. Angus at the plano wove together the scenes from the past and old songs sung by Mrs. William simpson, Mrs. John Barss, Mrs. Kenneth E. Fisk and Mrs. Gordon Eliott completed the roorgam.

Many of the audience remained to dance

oranians.
ushers dressed in old-fashioned cos-were Mary Angus, Evelyn Marr, ra Hickok, Margaret Purcell, Marion S, Gertrude Dyer, Mary Dobbio, Winkley, Mary Marr and Helen

(Continued on page 8, column 3)

Miss I hyllis Eaton Mrs. Frank T. Carlton Mrs. Fred H. Stett Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith

Miss Rita Burke is ill at her home or North Main street.

Mrs. Alexander Crockett of South Main treet is ill at her home.

Mrs. Ada E. Hayward of 29 Morton street as returned from a month's visit in Glen kidge and Short Hills, N. J.

The Punchard High school girls' basket ball team and the Essex Aggies basketbal team played a tie game 22-22 Tuesday after noon at Danvers.

Mrs. William H. Navin and Mrs. Edward Y. Lindholm attended the Past Commanders and Past Presidents' Banquet of the Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary to Sons of Veterans held at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, on Saturday.

Mrs. L. R. Sweatland, Jr., of Pittsfield,
Mass, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Ashley
Barnes of the Punchard high school faculty.
Miss Ruth May of Gardner, Mass., spent
the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
David M. May of Washington avenue.

The ways and means committee of the Fraternal Building association will conduct with the stand domino party Thursday evening. February 27, in Fraternal hall. Play will start at eight o'clock. Prizes will be awarded. Plans are also in progress for a bean supper to be served March 5.

to be serven March 3.

Miss Bessie Corey, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Corey of 22 Cuba street, completed her training course last Friday at the
Lawrence General hospital. She plans to
enter Simmons college for further study in
the public health course. Miss Corey is a
graduate of Punchard high school.

double-dyed villany.

The genuine, sweet-tempered niece
Mrs. de Puyster was played by Miss Mar garet Edgar. She seemed an adept in trying t draw out the adoring but shy Hubbel bu could be disdainful enough when approache

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Patrick Mooney is ill at her home o

Miss Rose Arsenault is convalescing at her nome on South Main street after submitting to an operation for appendicitis at the Lawrence General hospital.

Dr. Carrie P. Bacon, attended the 14th annual convention of the Massachusetts Society of Chiropodists Tuesday and Wednes-day at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

Bertram Symonds of Main street is seriously ill at the Lawrence General hospital. Charles Defazio, formerly of Andover, and well known here, is recovering from pneu-monia at his home in Wakefield.

Mrs. William H. Higgins of Chestnu street has left for Cleveland, Ohio, where sh will visit her son, William. After a stay in Cleveland she will visit her sister, Mis-Katherine Barnett in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Joseph Miller, Miss Doris Hilton, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Annie P. Davis Mrs. Harry Gouck attended the Essex County Council meeting held on Saturday afternoon at the American Legion hall in Franklin Square, East Saugus.

berry pop", bring every one more nearly to a social level so that all ends happily.

The part of the village store-keeper, Scarcely Nuff, with his dry humor, kindly heart and quiet persistence in his matrimonial ambitions was played by Lewis Paine, an impersonation into which he slipped with ease and evident enjoyment. The hauteur of Mrs. de Puyster as played by Mrs. Taber McFarlin was so convincing that it was surprise to see her thaw under the influence of strawberry pop and play the part of a good sport in the defence of Hubbel, in fact it looked as if the "dowager queen" would be quite handy when it came to "beaning" the villian with a bottle. The members of aristocracy of the country town, Glover and Donald McAdam, were portrayed by Randolph Perry and Harry Rodger, canes and gloves and a supercilious air veiling their double-dyed villany.

The genuine, sweet-tempered niece of

Monday morning broke the season's recor for low temperature. Following Sunda when the thermometer didn't rise above 1 degrees, a tearing north west wind adding the penetrating chill, the mercury fell belo zero during the night, the lowest point better the registered at Shawsheen with 20 below.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COMING EVENTS Miss Helen Smith and Miss Mary Booth of the Isham Infirmary at Phillips academy are isiting in Boston.

The Shawsheen young people's Sunda night meeting will be held in Balmoral Hal at 6.30. Last Sunday night Rev. Frederick B Noss was the leader; the next meeting will b led by the president and secretary.

Captain Noel to Lecture on Kashmir

on the evening of Monday, February 24 in George Washington hall, at 8.15, Captain John Noel will present his new picture lecture entitled "Kashmir", giving the story of his adventures in the picturesque snow mountain country of India. Captain Noel agave at Andover three years ago, his lecture "The Epic of Everest", in which he described the strange and heroic episodes connected with his attempt to climb Mt. Everester that the strange and heroic episodes connected with his attempt to climb Mt. Everester that he was a previous one. Those who have heard Captain Noel realize that he is one of the most brilliant lecturers now on the platform, and that this talk will be well worth hearing. No admission fee will be charged and the general public are cordially invited.

Christ Church Choir to Present Minstrel

Plans are progressing for the annual minstrel show of Christ church choir to be staged
Thursday and Friday nights, February 27
and 28 in the parish house, John Caldwell is
directing the cast which is rehearsing diligently for the performance. Sumper Davis
will appear as one of the premier end men and
will sing "Singing in the Bathtub." Mr.
Davis appeared as an end man in last year's
show and has appeared many times in amate tur plays. He was prominent in high school
dramatics and took part in the one-act
comedy, "The Falcon" staged by the Punchard Alumni players in Boston recently,
when they won a prize in a contest with eight
other Greater Boston groups. He will also be
remembered as taking a part in "Mail Order
Brides", a comedy staged under the auspices
of the American Legion auxiliary several
years ago. Mrs. Joseph Miller, president of the American Legion auxiliary to Andover post, st, will attend the midwinter conference which is to be held at the Hotel Kimball, springfield, on Saturday, February 22.

The home of the Andover Historical society will not be open to visitors on Saturday, February 22.
It has been the custom for several weeks to keep open house on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons between the hours of three and five and many persons have taken advantage of this opportunity to inspect the society's new quarters.

Tyer Rubber Company Holds Annual Meeting

Sydney W. Bartlett was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Tye Rubber company held on Monday, February 17

A treatise on "The Realization of the frinity" by Rev. C. N. Bartlett, pastor of he Baptist church, fas been published in The Baptist Review and Expositor," a heological quarterly edited by the faculty of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky.

Several members of the Andover Mothers' club visited Rutter's laundry, Lawrence, Tuesday afternoon. A souvenir was given to each member who attended The members who went were: Mrs. Joseph Dumont, president of the club; Mrs. Walter Downes, Mrs. James C. Souter, Mrs. Fred L. Collins, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mrs. Walter Kent, Mrs. Samuel Cromie, Mrs. Willam Brown, Mrs. Ralph Manning, Mrs. B. Downes, Mrs. Harry Dennison, and Mrs. Henry Albers.

Wills Large Sum to Brooks School

The Brooks school of North Andover a private school for boys in the Lake Cochichewick section of the town, has been left \$50,000 in the will of the late William Amory Gardner, for forty-five years a member of the house of the country of the school of the

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FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORTS

New Junior High School Not Approved - Asks for Further Investigation of the Pump Question—Certain Water Extensions Are Favored

RELIEF ASSOCIATION BALL

Policemen Sponsor Fifth Annual Event which Attracts Large Crowd—Con-cert by Square and Compass Club

cert by Square and Compass Club

One of the biggest crowds to ever attend an affair in the Town hall was at the annual Policemen's ball held on last Friday evening. The hall was filled at eight o'clock when the hour's entertainment by the Square and Compass Glee club began, and many were standing at the close of the concert, shortly after nine o'clock. The affair was one of the most successful yet held by the "Cops". The concert was of a high order and thoroughly enjoyed, as this Glee club since its inception two years ago has been royally welcomed at each of its performances. The selections included old favorites, and a new piece as the finale, "The Miller's Wooing". All were enthusiastically encored especially the "Jolly Roger" and the Sleigh song, which went off with snap and dash befitting the titles. Other numbers were the melodious "All Through the Night" and the "Bells of St. Mary's" which are always good to hear.

The program was augmented by several solos by George M. Knipe, tenor and Henry D. Fairweather, tenor and comedian. John A. Arnold was at the piano during the concert program.

Miss Rachel Stewart gave a clever exhibit

her inimitable fashion.

The concert program closed about nine o'clock. The grand march was led by Chief and Mrs. Frank M. Smith. Dancing followed with music by Roland Russell's Ramblers and continued until 1.00 a.m.

The Andover Police Relief association recently completed its fourth year of existence.

the ball; John Deyermond, chairman; George A. Dane, secretary; Carl Stevens, James Walker and Winthrop K. White. Officer Deyermond has served as chairman of the committee each year.

The concert program follows: "Soldiers' Chorus (from Faust) Gounod Square and Compass Glee Club Little Mother of Mine I Seek for Thee in Every Flower Gans George Knipe

Sword Dance

Glec Club

The members of the club: First tenors—
Fred E. Cheever, James P. Christie, George
Knipe, George B. Petrie, Carl Wetterberg,
Edward Rowbottom, Wilfrid Gill, Chauncey
Mayo, William Woods.

Mayo, William Woods.
Second tenors—Horace C. Bodwell, Hugh A Ewing, John M. Erving, Henry Fairweather, William H. Gibson, Charles Gilliard, H. Holt, Herbert B. Merrick, Fred L. Winkley, L. N. Putnam, John Scherner.
First basses—Harrison Brown, Harry Chadwick, David L. Coutts, F. H. Foster, J. D. Fairweather, James Gillespie, Jr., Leslie N. Herrick, George McCullough, James Oram, Leonard D. Sherman, James Smith, Bert Scobie, Harry W. Wadman, Second-basses—Frank B. Bartlett, Lawrence Bottomley, George A. Christie, Dana W. Clark, Clifford Dunnells, David A. Forbes, Dr. Albert E. Hulme, Joseph Ellam. J. Everett Collins, director; John A. Arnold, pianist.

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carry on a person of the finance com-pappropriation in spite of the finance com-mittee's disapproval of the article and oppo-sition by many of the townspeople.

The appropriation of \$55,000 which is now due and must be appropriated for the retire-ment of bonds is recommended. The bonded debt of the town at the present time is ap-proximately \$431,000. The heavy burden will have much to do with appropriation of geot of the town at the present time is approximately \$431,000. The heavy burden will have much to do with appropriation of funds at the town meeting as many of the conservative voters are said to desire to lessen the heavy bonded debt before appropriating more funds.

The finance committee also approves the

priating more funds.

The finance committee also approves the appropriation of \$35,000 to pay for the completion of North Main street to the present paved section in the square, pay property damages, and the town's share of the cost of the Boston and Maine bridge. The state and county are also sharing the cost of this project.

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The question of a new pump for the Haggett's pond pumping station will again be a topic of much discussion. The board of public works will ask for the sum of \$40,000 for the purchase and installation of a new steam pumping equipment. Venturi meter and other improvements. The finance committee has disapproved this article with the provision that a committee be appointed by the moderator to look into the matter and make a thorough investigation of all types of pumps and report back to the next annual town meeting.

Another question to be brought before the voters will be taked to appropriate the sum of \$9,500 to reconstruct Union street from its junction with North Main street to the Lawrence line provided that the state and county contribute a like amount on petition of Walter S. Donald and others. The finance committee has disapproved this article in view of the fact that the board of public works is asking for \$6,000 to be expended for a new sewer in this street and the committee feels that if the voters will appropriate the \$6,000, that it is asking too much to reconstruct the street the same year.

Recommendations of Finance
Committee
The Finance Committee submits the
ollowing report:
Real economy is simply a matter of ju-

following report:
Real economy is simply a matter of judicious spending.
Keeping this in mind, your Committee has approved only those appropriations which in its opinion would insure maximum service at a minimum expense, consistent with the prestige and the financial condition of the Town of Andover.
Unfortunately, we are passing through a period of local financial and industrial depression. Consequently your Committee has endeavored by its recommendations not only to keep the tax-rate as low as possible, but also to look with favor on those Budgets and Special Articles which will give employment to our own citizens whenever possible, rather than to outsiders who have no personal interest in the community.
The Budgets of the several Department scall for routine expenses only, and, therefore, present no unusual features.
Several requests for water service extensions have been presented, the granting of which would necessitate the raising of a large amount of money. Certain of these Articles have been approved. Others also of real merit should be postponed, in the opinion of your Committee, to a later date.
The Finance Committee respectfully suggests that the Citizens give their careful consideration of \$225,000 for the erection of a new Junior High School.
This project does not meet with our approval. Our examination of present school facilities fails to disclose any pressing need of a building of this type. It is our opinion that
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Jessie Dobbie Gladys Wellington, her niece Carrie Tibbs, Hubbel's sister

THE SCENES
Act I Summer, in a small town in Iowa
Act II Two weeks later

"WINDY WILLOWS"
(Continued from page 1)

by the designing Donald. So absorbed was she in the possibilities of the dish-washing machine invented by Hubbel that she was entirely deaf to the flowery speeches of her more polished lover. The part of the difindent young inventor was played by Benjamin Miller, that of the detective disguised as a tramp by Robert Armstrong, and the simple country girl, the sister of the inventor by Miss Jessie Dobbie.

The cast was coached by Lewis Paine and much credit sidue him for the smooth presentation. The curtain rose promptly at the hour appointed and the short intermission between scenes was filled in with music by the Shawsheen orchestra whose members are Esther West, piano, Doris Johnson and Emma Briggs, mandolins, and Alice Howes and Alfred Greenfield, violins.

An effective stage setting representing the entrance to Scarcely Nuff's Emporium was arranged by Howard, Lafayette and Mayhew Stickney. George Early assisted with the make-up; Mrs. Lewis Paine was the prompter; and Robert Deyermond had charge of the tickets.

The cast of characters:

Hubbel Tibbs, a country boy Benjamin Miller Scarcely Nuff, the constable Glover McAdam, the village banker

Randolph Perry Donald McAdam, his son Blover McAdam, the village banker

Rilly Fortune, a tramp

Robert Armstrong Mrs. Lewellyn DePuyster, a society matron

Mrs. Lewelligaton, her niece

Margaret Edgar Margaret Edgar Margaret Edgar Margaret Edgar Benjamin Miller was decorated with hundreds of red hearts and white. A number of contests were conducted with the derening and appropriate prize warded. Miss Rita O'Hagan and William of Herman and Marjan and William of Herman and Marjan and Marjan and Marjan and Marjan and Carlo Hagan and William of Herman and Marjan and Marjan and Mar white. A number of contests were conducted during the evening and appropriate prizes awarded. Miss Rita O'Hagan and William Skea were the winners of the elimination dance. The prize waltz was won by Miss Agnes Sharp and Fugene St. Jean. Miss Catherine Green won the girls' passing contest and Gayton Yancy the boys' passing contest During the serving of refreshments Miss Rita O'Neill, Charles O'Neill and John Hughes entertained with singing and Frank Murphy with a specialty dance.

Things are stirring at the Guild with thirtyfour clubs and classes. The attendance has
been very heavy this winter ranging from
800 to 1100 per week. It is a problem to
schedule all who wish to use the building.
From basement to attic every room is made
use of, but there is little confusion owing to
the splendid cooperation of the leaders.
Volunteers have been invaluable this season and the present program would be impossible were it not for their faithful and
conscientious service. Also friends of the
Guild have been most generous in providing
supplies from time to time which have added
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Article 4. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$35000 to complete North Main Street to the present paved way in the Square, pay property damages and its share of the cost of the Boston and Maine Railroad Bridge, on petition of the Board of Selectmen. Approved with the recommendation that the amount be paid out of the tax levy, the same as last year.

Article 5. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$225,000 for the construction and original equipping and furnishing of a new Junior High School on land adjacent to the present Punchard High School, determine how the same shall be raised, or take any action relative thereto, on petition of the School Committee.

Not approved.

Not approved.
Article 6. To see if the town will appoint und authorize a Committee to procure plans and specifications, obtain bids, let contracts and approve bills of building, purchasing the new school s, and equipping the new school-tioned in Article 5, on petition of

ary.
Article 7. To see if the Town will appropri-te the sum of \$40,000. for steam pumping squipment, Venturi Meter and other im-rovements at the Haggett's Pond Pumping Station, on petition of the Board of Public Works.

orks.

Not approved. Appointment of a Special Daley ommittee recommended as explained earlier Keuhner

Committee recommended as expanded carnet in this report.
Article 8. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$150 for the public observance of Armistice Day in the Town of Andover under the auspices of Andover Post No. 8, American Legion, on petition of Arthur L. Coleman and others.

Approved.

Approved.
Article 9. To see if the Town will vote to Davis Utthorize the Trustees of Spring Grove Totals

Totals

Tax rate for 1926 \$28.80 1927 25.50 1928 25.50 1929 25.50 Each \$17,000 appropriated adds \$1. to the tax rate.

Respectfully submitted, CHARLES J. BAILEY, Chairman JAMES H. EATON G. EDGAR FOLK EDMOND E. HAMMOND FRANK W. MCLANATHAN James C. Souter John A. Arnold, Secretary

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The weekly meeting of the Young People's fellowship was held Sunday evening Christ hurch parish house with about fifty memers and guests present.

Robert Hunn of Trinity church, Boston ass the speaker of the evening. His talk it's astrated the comparison of the Fellowship f the North and South, also gave many uggestions for programs and the possibilities oung people have in the field of service. Guests from the Grace church Young eople's Fellowship were present.

Light refreshments of hot chocolate, sand-piches and cookies were served.

Among those who Miss Hilton entertained were: Constance Turnbull, Dorothy Swenson, Rita Downs, Margaret Downs, Sarah Campbell, Doris Collins, Mary Doherty, Marcella Poisson, Margaret Nicoll, Peggy Wood, Edith Ross, Midred McGlynn, Eleanor Doherty, Mary Morton, Anna Rita Burke, Louise Frotten, Anna White, Marion Hilton, Norman Ross, Jeannette Lefebvre, Agnes Cairnie, John White and Elizabeth Ross.

riches and cookies were served.

The meeting next Sunday will be the con-nuance of the book study conducted by

Births

COMMUNICATIONS

"Come Down to Brass Tacks"

One of the early sights of my boyhood was of returned fishermen scrubbing the deck of their vessels. These decks were covered with canvas held in place by brass tacks. No deck was clean till these brass tacks were visible, hence the command to "come down to brass tacks."

The brass tacks of every vital problem sonner or later become overladen. This is strikingly evident with regard to Andover's vital school problem. Here confusion reigns supreme. I have proved this many times by asking persons whose order of intelligence tranks highest among us this question—Kindly tell me just why a new Junior high is demanded by our school authorities, not one of them failed to show profound haziness on the whole subject. When mental experts are hazy how dense must be the haziness lying athwart the mind of the ordinary voter. To avoid nebulosity of mind upon a matter so vital as our school porblem let us come down to brass tacks. It will need much deck scrubing and much patience but the result will justify the effort.

The vital question demanding a clean-cuanswer just now is this:—Why is a new Junior high school demanded by our school authorities?

Just what lack is it to supply; what great loss would its absence entail; what intrinsic worth has it that would entitle it to outweigh every other town need?

Is it to provide better facilities for the mental discipline of our boys and girls? Will thought habit of mind? Willit enlarge their ability to acquire knowledge? Will it enable

Will it afford teachers and scholars more time for mental work by eliminating from our overcrowded curriculum much that now congests it? Time and more time is demanded by each departmental head. This demand we find vocalized in each of our school reports for the last ten years: way back in 1919 (see report) the manual training supervisor was at his wits end to find adequate time for his cherished department. His dileman he voices in these words: "With the numerous subjects now in the curriculum there is little time for hand work. (Page 24, 1919). This was ten years ago and several additions have been made to the curriculum since then.

How was it later. Let the principal answer. How was it later. Let the principal answer.

expand"; that in fact it denotes a new school was ten years ago and several additions have been made to the curriculum since then.

How was it later. Let the principal answer: "Since the elementary and Junior High schools have been on the 6-2 basis there is a year's less time for drill in fundamentals." (Page 23, 1924). Let the Superintendent answer: (Page 20, 1925): "Every year sees new ideas for the training of our children added to our school curriculum."

Time is required in proportion to the quality of work attempted: A 14-year-old girl with a modicum of gray matter should learn properly to set a table by fifteen minutes; instruction, but fifteen minutes; instruction, but fifteen minutes; instruction, but fifteen minutes; instruction, but fifteen modified our curriculum the new Junior High school pitches on more hay.

But let us keep on scrubbing.

It is the demand for the new Junior High school to provide more necessary room space. Are the mental processes of our children rendered inefficient for what of proper elbowroom? Reading, spelling, geography, history and arithmetic are the fundamentals now taught in the seventh and eighth grades. Is more school room space needed adequately to teach these subjects? This is the impression that bulks largest in the popular mind. And who can wonder for the "crowded condition of the Stowe school" has been a phrase repated so often as to become part of the vernacular of our school children—they talk off it in their houses and dream of it by night.

We read "The supply room in Punchard is the only available room at the Central plant (Page 18, 1925). But what are the facts; There are six rooms in the Ballardvale school and two of them are vacant, thirty scholar recently having been transferred from this school to the crowded." Stowe school "leaving 70 vacant seats. Indian Ridge school has 27 vacant seats. The Ballacy school, accommodating 35 paying, stands whole was a considered from the school to the crowded condition of the land ridge school and two of them are vacant,

years ago." (Superinten-page 21). Yet he would

We thus see to what uses this room space as been put that 19 new rooms have been sked for to relieve congestion.

Let us continue scrubbing.

Is the present demand for a new Junior High school to teach a trade, to those especially whom the psychologist's test declares incapable of progress "beyond the sixth grade," yet who must be kept at school until 14 years old? What are the facts, for facts are the object of our scrubbing. Let it be said and said emphatically: The object of this Junior High school is not to teach the child a trade. No scholar when he bids good-bye to the Junior High and hangs his diploma on the wall can claim to be a "carpenter", "mason", "electrician", "plumber", "printer", or "jeweler", nor "dietitian", All these trades are simply tinkered with.

The superintendent tells us that most of these sub-normal children when leaving

worth has it that would entitle it to outweigh every other town need?

Is it to provide better facilities for the mental discipline of our boys and girls? Will it build them up in a more accurate and thorough habit of mind? Willit enlarge their ability to accurate Now master more difficult problems and thus fit them to tackle and solve the more difficult problems and thus fit them to tackle and solve the more difficult problems and thus fit them to tackle and solve the more difficult problems of life? Will it make their minds more alert and bring their truant faculties under the regnancy of a masterly will and inspire this will by the vision of a farforf goal of enhanced educational value and thus build up in our boys and girls a purpose to study? Will a new Junior High school do this? If so we should build it.

But such a claim is never so much as hinted at by its advocates; mental discipline is the last object sought for in this demand for a new Junior High school. I challenge the voter to find even a marginal reference to it in any of our school reports or in the claims of those psychologists who now dominate our school policy. If you doubt this, Reader, get out your compound microscope and search for it.

Well, what then? If the chief object of a new Junior High school is not for the better sharpening and toughening of our children's intellects, if if furnishes no new spur to study by the vision of a worthwhile goal then why is it demanded by our school bard? We shall find the answer as we keep on scrubbing.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

am street.
7.45 Thursday. Monthly meeting of teachers
d officers of Bible school. Address by Dr. A. M.
iley of Lowell United Baptist Church.

WEST CHURCH Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the past

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645

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norus i Hormas instrum, organist. 12.00. Church School. 7,00.Y. P. R. U. the first Sunday of each month 10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Book tore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover

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6.30. Intermediate and Senior Christian Er

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Rev. C. W. Henry, Restor

own.
3.30. "Child Psychology" Rev. Wm. M. Brad-

er.
6.30. Young People's Fellowship.
4.00 Monday. Choir: Boys.
7.45 Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
4.00 Wednesday. Choir: Boys.
7.30 Wednesday. "Principles of Teaching",
drs. A. H. Brown.
8.30 Wednesday. "Child Psychology", Rev.
Vm. M. Bradner.
2.30 Thursday. Woman's Guild.

7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts. 8.00 Friday. Choir Minstrel Show.

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10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Dr. rthur H. Bradford of Providence, R. I. 5.15. Vesper service with address by Dr. Brad-

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First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communon 7.00 a.m.
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Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion

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such persons as are legally entitled to vote on questions in the warrant.

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Such a course would be equally helpful to proponents and opponents of a measure, in that it would prevent a voter-quipment.

In 1919 the superintendent of schools says in his report: "The report of the Manual Arts instructor is very interesting. It shows the attitude of the new educational movement towards manual work." Again: "The work of the first six grades is almost all of a practical nature and whatever of the cultural has crept in has been almost entirely under protest." Think that last statement over until you discern what was in the mind of the writer when he wrote it.

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In 1900 the superintendent of schools says in his report: "The keep to the concluded with a dranatic description of the breaking up of the "Seedler" on a single life was lost and his prisoners were entertained as guests on his own vessel. The story is already a familiar one to those who have the right to vote on matters involving expenditures of town money.

The Canadian System is even more strict, only property owners being allowed to vote on matters involving expenditures of town money.

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Mrs. John McDonough, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, and John F. McDonough acted as best man for the bride-igroom.

A small reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home at 2 Main street terrace, Andover.

The bride is employed in the Pacific mills office.

Punchard Boys to Compete in Interscholastic Track Meet

Charles Gregory, coach of the track team, has selected the relay team which will represent Punchard High school against the Haverhill High school at the Sixth Annual Interscholastic Track Meet which is to be held in the Case Memorial building on Saturday schools and 300 athletes will compete. The Punchard High school relay team will be made up of James Tammany, Donald way, Edward Bradford, Harold "Mickey" Walker, Carl Kenhner and Albert Cole, Jr. Archie Davidson and James Tammany, Donald way, Edward Bradford, Harold "Mickey" Walker, Carl Kenhner and Albert Cole, Jr. Archie Davidson and James Tammany and the Coles with Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow, Lock street.

To Serve Turkey Dinner at Unitarian Church

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to ur friends, relatives and neighbors for the mpathy and kindness extended to us in the scent bereavement of our beloved father, atrick Murphy.

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commander John J. O'Connell of Amherst, State Vice Commander Frank Foy of Quincy, in charge of membership in the state. Henry J. "Sailor" Ryan, and several other notables. The Canton post band which won first prize at Westfield will render several selections. It is expected that 290 Legion posts in the state will listen to the broadcast. It is expected that 290 Legion posts in the state will listen to the broadcast. It is expected that 290 Legion will be considered to the state of the state of the state of the search county council held at Lynn; Commander Arthur L. Coleman, Frederick E. Cheever, Frank P. Markey and Herman Hilton.

The next meeting of the Essex county council will be held in Andover, Sunday, March 16. This will be the first time that the county council has met here. Among the

"Lighting from above" was the them chosen by Dr. Carol Perry of Ipswich when he presented the character and personality of Abraham Lincoln in an interesting an original light in a talk given before the members of the November club on Monday

members of the November club on stonagy afternoon.

Starting with a description of the statue in the Lincoln memorial at Washington which is lighted from above giving exactly the desired expression to the features, he drew an analogy as he pictured the shadows in the life of the man which gave it real beautysad formed his character.

The lesson of learning to go without was mentioned as the first shadow. Associated with men who had enjoyed greater educational opportunities he trained himself until he was an understanding employer of the English language and was possessed of a superb education for the job ahead of him. This was combined with the ability to turn his thoughts and emotions into action for the his thoughts and emotions into action for the

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Mothers' Club, of Ballardvale, at the next
meeting which is to be held in March.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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wishes to inspect the treasurer's books.

Very sincerely,
TRANTER EATON

Dear Mr. Editor:
In our discussion of the Junior high school proposition it seems to me that we are in some danger of losing sight of what in any opinion are the two salient points in the whole matter.

First. Is a Junior high school a necessity in Andover or an experiment which it is wise for the Town to try?

I am quite willing to let our able school committee answer this question, but surely it should be answered, and in such a manner that no doubt may remain in the minds of a large majority of our citizens.

If we answer this question in the affirmate the money necessity this year, or in the immediate future?

Unless we can answer this question in the affirmative also, I think we should not yout the building this year. The Town of Andover can always be depended upon to vote the building this year. The Town of Andover can always be depended upon to yote the building this year. The Town of Andover can always be depended upon to yote all the money necessary for the best interests of the school children. No one doubts that, but this year under existing conditions I think we should nout every dollar twice and confine our appropriations to necessities only. We have been hard hit, as you so well expressed it in last week's Townsman. It is a time for strict economy.

I think that this discussion should be kept on a purely impersonal basis and that irritating statements should not be made. No one thinks that the school committee somplosed of "Highway Robbers". Everybody knows that the members of that committee work hard and faithfully, often receiving little creditor appreciation.

It is a big question. Town Meeting is no place to decide it until a whole year has been devoted to its discussion. Frequent hearings should be held so that we may all have the committee of his original proposed of "Highway Robbers". Everybody knows that the members of that committee work hard and faithfully, often receiving little creditor appreciation.

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The W. W. G. girls of the Baptist church met Tuesday evening with Miss Dora Dennison on High street.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Mission Circle and the Philathea class held a joint session at the home of Mrs. C. Norman Bartlett, 32 Chestnut street to finish sewing for the White Cross.

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winter term vacation. Classes will be resumed Monday, March 3.
Miss Clara A. Putnam, Mrs. Cecelia Derrah, and Miss Rita Atkinson were among the guests at the dinner given by the Bradlee Mothers' club in commemoration of the founding of their club, and also of Founders'

the pins for the Forestry club and the ow-Your-Town club have arrived and are ng distributed among the club members.

Andover Teams Defeated in B League

In the seventh week's games of the Inter-Church "B" league held at the Lawrence Y. M. C. A., Saturday afternoon the Oak-lands and Ballardvale played one of the closest games of the year, an overtime contest which was finally decided in favor of the Methuen churchers.

he latter winning by a one-sided score.

St. Augustine's 25—Free 17

The St. Augustine's maintained their lead in the league by disposing of the second position team, the Free Congregational of An-

The summary:	
St. Augustine's	Free
Winiewski, r.f.	l.b., Lowe
Barlow, l.f.	r.b., Sime
Ducker, Pringle, c.	c., Rennie
Christie, r.b.	1.f., Jackson
Slicer, l.b.	r.f., Skea
Score: St. Augustine's	25, Free 17. Goal
from floor: Winiewski 5,	Barlow 3, Ducker
Christie 2, Skea 2, Jackso	on, Rennie 5. Goal
from fouls: Winiewski, Ba	rlow 2, Skea.
Grace 31—Ce	entral 6

The Grace church quintet found littl ifficulty in taking the measure of the Centra eam, the final score standing 31-6 in favor of

The summary:
Grace
Atkinson, A. Paterson, r.f.
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Lister, Lawson, c.
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Lif., Cookson, Wilson
Paterson, J., Bardsley, l.b.
r.f., Houseman, James
Score: Grace 31, Central 6. Goals from
floor: Hodge, Lister 2, Lamire 7, Atkinson 3,
Paterson, Clark, Partington. Goals from
floor: Hodge, Lister 2, Lamire 7, Atkinson 3,
Paterson, Clark, Partington. Goals from
floor: Hodge, Lister 2, Lamire 18, James
Oaklands 15—Ballardvale 14
In one of the most exciting games ever
played in the "B" league, the Oaklands of
Methuen succeeded in downing the Ballardvale United by a single point after playing
two overtime periods.
The summary:
Oaklands
Henderson, r.f.
Ballardvale

Oaklands	Ballardvale
Henderson, r.f.	l.b., Thomson
Cardillo, Miller, l.f.	r.b., Mears
Max, c.	c., E. Russell, Juhlman
Murray, r.b.	l.f., J. Russell, Stark
Miller, l.b.	r.f., Coates
Score: Oaklands 1.	5, Ballardvale 14. Goals
from floor: Henderso	n 5, Max 2, E. Russell,
J. Russell, Coates 2,	E. Russell. Goals from
fouls: Max, E. Russel	ll, J. Russell, Coates 4.

high triple. The	scores:			
	CUSSE	NS		
L. Lefebvre	85	87	99	27
R. Winters	94	88	120	30
J. Welch	89	90	95	27
J. Cussen	83	85	96	26
J. Nelligan	112	108	113	33
Totals	463	458	523	144
	CARRO	LLS		
J. Young	94	100	102	29
C. O'Brien	83	86	88	24
W. Allicon	88	87	108	28
J. Alexander	91	84	89	26
J. Carroll	106	92	79	27
Totals	462	449	466	137
(CONNOI	LYS		
A. White	79	97	91	20
R. Connolly	87	87	110	28
E. Lefebvre	97	96	98	29
R. Lefebvre	99	93	118	31
Totals	362	373	417	115
	BARRE	TTS		
P. Barrett	100	92	87	27
J. Barrett	73	80	83	23
J. McCarthy	90	96	118	30
F. Barrett	93	112	90	29
Totals	356	380	378	111

WEST PARISH

The R. P. C. Girls' club will meet with Miss Iay Noyes, Lovejoy road on Monday eve-

The Lafalot club will meet with Mrs Herbert P. Carter, Lowell street, Tuesday March 4, at eight o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society held a successful "pancake supper" Wednesday evening. Pancakes, sirup, doughnuts, hot dogs, and coffee were served. After the supper cards were played.

The Essex County Poultry association will neet in Grange hall, Monday, February 24. supper will be served at 6.30 by the Woman's lub of Andover Grange, Miss Charlotte W. Hill, chairman, at fifty cents per plate.

The Ladies' Aid society of the West hurch will hold a George and Martha Wash-ngton party in the vestry of the West church 'riday afternoon, February 28, at three o'clock, Mrs. Anna Paddock is chairman.

Andover Grange will meet Tuesday evening at Grange hall. It will be Agricultural night with an interesting film on "Poultryraising." William Moore, instructor in the Poultry department at Essex Aggie will be the speaker.

Grangers are invited to attend the meeting for instruction in ritualistic work at West Newbury Grange hall, Saturday, March 8, at two 'clock sharp. Charles M. Gardner, High Priest of Demeter will be there also the new state master, Henry Jenks. Supper at 35 cents per plate will be served by West Newbury Grange and in the evening Margaret Sarre, new state lecturer will conduct a lecturer's conference.

Essex County Pomona will meet with Andover Grange, Thursday, March 6, at 10.30 o'clock. The following program is planned.

MORNING
The Trend in Industry
"Before the Revolution"—John Ostler, of
Methuen.

Methuen.

"Development of Industries Since the Revolution"—Ira B. Hill of Andover.

"Labor and Wages"
Question. Whither?
Jinner served by the Woman's club of Andover Grange.

"APTERNOON"

Quiz—Current Events
Address—"Our Railroads"
"Weeds of the Field and Garden"—William
B. Corliss, Andover.
'Weeds of the Mind"—Rev. Newman
Matthews, Andover.

Pole Locations Granted

Two permits were granted to the Lawrence Gas and Electric company for the installation of poles for joint use by the Lawrence Gas and Electric company and the New England Telephone and Telegraph company on Wildwood road and also on Ridge street at the meeting of the selectmen held Monday afterpoon.

The Parent-Teacher association will con-

St. Augustine's Notes

BALLARDVALE

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Farmer's Day for all Essex county farmers, and their friends will be held at Essex Aggie will be wednesday, March 12. Those who attend will carry a basket lunch and hot coffee will be served. Programs and exhibits give promise of unusual value.

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Parent-Teacher Association to Hold Minstrel Show

The Ballardvale Parent-Teacher association will hold a minstrel show on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 24 and 25, in the community room. The cast which includes the best talent, has been rehearsing for the show which promises to be a great success.

James Flannery of Andover is acting as director. The stage setting will be that of a hotel lobby. The chorus will be composed of guests of the hotel who are seated in the lobby.

obby.

Mal's Collegians will furnish music for dancing following the show. Tickets are now

on sale.

Included in the personnel of the cast are:
Pages—Franklyn and Buster Haggerty,
Robert Mills and Alton Wing.
Bell hops—John Anderson, Thomas Lynch,
Robert MacDonald, James Morton, Charles
Partridge and Elwyn Russell.

Maitre d'hotel—James Schofield.
Waitresses—Mildred Buck, Marion Cormey, Ruth and Jeanie Scannell and Ethel
Simmons.

Waiters—Albert Coates, Raymond Keat-ng, James O'Donnell, John Russell and ing, James O'Donnell, John Russell and James Sparks.

Dancers—Esther Corey, Greta Hilton, Mary Mooney and Agnes Sylvia. The auxiliary chorus is composed of several guests of the hotel.

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Observes 30th Anniversary

Sunday was Septuagesima Sunday. The Children of Mary sodality and the children of the parish received Holy Communion at 3 the 8.45 o'clock mass.

The late mass was followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Classes for children preparing for the reception of their first Holy Communion were held Monday and Wednesday afternoons in the Jarochial school at four o'clock.

Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7.45.

The Blessed Virgin Mary sodality will receive Holy Communion at the 8.45 o'clock mass next Sunday.

The requiem masses for the week:

Month's mid high mass Monday morning at clipt o'clock for the late Patrick Donovani in St. Joseph's church, Ballardvale.

Month's mid high mass Wednesday morning at 7.30 for the deceased mothers and fathers of members of the Augustinian order.

Third anniversary high mass Saturday morning at seven o'clock for the late Mrs. Anniversary high mass Sturday morning at seven o'clock for the late Margaret and Robert Barrett.

The Bradlee Mothers' club will meet the first Thursday afternoon in March in the Bradlee school.

Sunday at 6.00 p.m., the thermometer registered four above zero and later in the evening went below zero.

The weekly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Daniel H. Poor of Andover street.

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The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held in the vestry Hawaii, reaching farther and farther into the Methodist church will be held in the vestry Hawaii, reaching farther and farther into the first. Thursday afternoon in March in the working well as the color of the first of the congregational church was held Wednesd day afternoon with Mrs. Donale H. Poor of Andover street.

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A whist party will be held in the community, it yoon Monday evening, March 3, under the auspices of \$1, Joseph's church. Many is valuable prizes will be awarded the high scorers.

MRS. CHARLES HIGGINS

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junior high school. He emphasized the needs of such a school by the increased school enrollment.

Miss Mary Geagan, Ballardvale's members of the school board told of the great benefits to be received by the children who are now attending classes in the Stowe school in Andover, Miss Geagan explained the facts how a child can benefit from having one teacher for two grades. In departmental with respect to the school board stressed the fact that the great need of Andover was a new junior high school work a child is taken care of according to his abilities or capabilities.

Mrs. Jerome Cross, one of the members of the school board stressed the fact that the great need of Andover was a new junior high school. Mrs. Cross impressed the parents that all parents want the best for their children, and it is up to them to obtain it.

"America" was the closing number after which a social time was enjoyed.

Among those in attendance were: Superintendent of Schools, Henry C. Sanborn, Miss Florence Abbott, Miss Florence Holt, Miss Mina Noyes, Miss Fitzhenry, Miss Clara Putnam, Noyes, Miss Fitzhenry, Miss Rida Atkinson, Miss Florence Abbott, Miss Florence Flore

Ballard Vale United Defeat Central Church Team

Church Team

The Ballard Vale United basketball team won a victory Tuesday evening over the Central church delegation in the Andover Guild gym by the score of 20 to 17 in a fast and exciting game.

The United boys put up a splendid brand basketball. The lineups:
Ballardvale U.—Thompson, 1.g.; Mears, g.; Juhlman, c.; J. Russell, J. Sparks, Ward. I.f.; Del Shattuck and A. Coates, r.f., Central—Houseman and Jones, r.f.; Cookson and Wilson, I.f.; Partington, c.; Clark, r.g.; McGrath and Shepard, l.g.

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Mrs. Ella Weeks, who lived in Ballardvale for a number of years, died recently at her home in Brentwood, N. H., at the age of eighty-five years. The late Mrs. Weeks had manyfriends here, She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louis Kibbee of Clark road, and brother, Charles Page of Brentwood.

Rev. J. Boardman officiated at the funeral. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery, Methen.

The MacKenzies took three points from the Johnstons and the Gordons and MacNeils split the points in the matches rolled in the Clan Johnston league Monday night at the Essex street alleys. Neil was high roller with 132 for high single and 349 for high triple. The scores:

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POLICEMEN'S BALL

Police Relief association: Frank M. Smith, president; Leonard Saunders, vice president; Robert Dobbie, secretary-treasurer; trustees, William L. Frye, Leonard Saunders, Henry Todd, George A. Dane and James Walker. Patrolmen—James P. Napier, sergeant; William L. Frye, Leonard Saunders, John Deyermond, Arthur Jowett, Thomas F. Dailey, James W. Walker, Frank McBride, George Dane.

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Jeanette Meehan, Malcolm McTernen,
Maurice Williams, Jeannie Scannell, Mrs.
John Thomson, Phyllis Eaton, James
Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams,
Thomas Low, William MacKenzie, Robert
Scobie, John Leary, Helen Buttrick, Christine Burns, Harry Schofield, Mr. and Mrs.
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TOWN WARRANT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIND DAY, THE HIRD DAY, OF MARCH,
1930 at 6 o'clock A.M., to act on the following
articles:
Article 1.—To elect a Moderator for one year,
Town Clerk for one year, Treasurer for one year,
Collector of Taxes for one year, one member of the
Board of Selectmen for three years, one member of
the Board of Selectmen for three years, one member of
the Board of Selectmen for three years, there members of the School Committee for three years, they
care, so member of the Board of Health for three
years, one member of the Board of Health for three
years, three Auditors of Accounts for one year, three
Constables for one year, one Trustee of Memorial
Hall Library for seven years, Tree Warden for one
year, one member of Planning Board for four years, one
member of Planning Board for four years, and all
town officers required by law to be elected by ballot.
All to be voted for on one ballot. The polls will be
open from 60 clocks.am. too. 300 clock.pm.
After final action on the preceding Article One,
the said meeting shall stand adjourned by virtue of
Section 20, Chapter 39, of the General Laws, to
Monday, March 10th, at 1.30 o'clock pm. at the
Town Hall, then and there to act upon the following
articles, namely:
Article 2.—To elect all other officers not required

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Solded Mrs.

Charles Murray, Frank McCarthy, Fordon, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Higgins, Mr. and
Mrs. David Anderson, Mary Bissett,
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Mrs. Flow Napier, Edward J. McCabe,
John Mr. and Mrs. Gorge A. Lanon,
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Mrs. Berley Rapier, Edward J. McCabe,
Mary Cole, James Cole, J., Belward Cole,
Mary Cole, James Cole, J., Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, James
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Mrs. Leonard Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. John Deyermond, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dane, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dane, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunnells, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jowett, Mr. and Mrs. David Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Galdys Hill, Margaret McCarthy, Martin Darby, Augustine C. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ritchie, Christine Wilkinson, Homer Wadman, Arthur Leary, Fred Welch, Vincent P. Hickey, Edward Bonner, Frank Nicoll, Frank Dyer.

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appropriate the sum of \$3750, therefor, on petition of Jude Gognen and others.

Article 16.—To see if the Town will vote to extend the water main on Chandler Road from the Chandler Road dead end to a point opposite the property of George Disbrow, and appropriate bus und \$32,160. therefor, on petition of Daniel Fitzpatrick and others.

Article 17.—To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Public Works to extend the water main from Lowell Street along Brown Street.

and assess betterments upon the estates benefit y the above extension. Said work to be done und he direction of the Board of Public Works, etition of said Board.

Article 21.—To authorize the Town Treasurer orrow money for the use of the Town in anticly ion of the revenue of the current financial yea with the approval of the Selectmen.

Article 22.—To determine what disposition she made of unexpended appropriations and financial problems are the selectmen.

FRANK H. HARDY ANDREW MCTERNEN JEREMIAH J. DALY Selectmen of An

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FRANK M. SMITH, Con Andover, February 21, 1930

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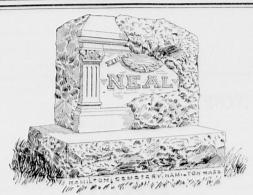
Miss Bailey has announced the honor roll for the first semester, 1929-1930, as follows:
Kathryn Dutton, 91 per cent; Constance Hoag, Barbara Lord, Dorothy Reinhart, Marjorie Turner, Helen Simpson, 90 per cent; Helen Allen, Harriet Bolton, Marianne Hirst, Mary Jane Manny, Elizabeth Perry, Helen Ripley, Janet Simon, 89 per cent; Elaine Burtt, Gay Chamberlain, Alice Schultz, Mary Shepard, Frances Sullivan, 88 per cent.
The program of the pupils' recital on Saturday afternoon, February 15 is:

South Church Notes.

Saturday afternoon, February 15	is:
Allegro from Second Sonata	Guilmant
Mary McCaslin	Brahms
Waltz in A flat	Dranms
Constance Hoag	777-11-1
Wood Song	Watts
Marianne Hirst	an et
Deux Preludes	Chopin
Eleanor Royce	
I know a lovely garden	Manney
Ruth Cann	
Slumber Song	Schumann
Mary Rockwell	
Bonjour Suson	Thome
Helen Simpson	The same
Polonaise C sharp minor	Chopin
Catherine Ireland	
But the Lord is mindful	Mendelssohn
Helen Ripley	
Intermezzo in E flat	Brahms
Alice Schultz	
Curious Story	Heller
Lena Hamilton	
If you pass thru my garden	Kunts
Elizabeth Dean	
Prelude in D flat	Chopin
Elizabeth Bigler	Language of the land
Scarf Dance	Chaminade
Mary Elizabeth Scutt	
Blue are her eyes	Watts
Mary Bliss	
Clair de lune	Debussy
Clair de lune Clare O'Connell	Deomosy
Birth of Morn	Leoni
Birth of Morn Elizabeth Moser	Liebne
	Rachmaninoff
Prelude in C sharp minor Hilda Lynde	Academmani nog
Hilda Lynde	

Bible IV	
A Gentile Hears the Good New	
Paul and his Friends	Mary McCaslin
The Shipwreck	Marianne Hirst
The Resurrection	Kathryn Dutton
Bible I	
The Prince of Peace	Mary Bliss
Christ and the Fishermen	Helen Buttrick
The Sheep which was Lost	Carol Bullock
Running to the Sepulchre	Alice Schultz
The Wonderful Experience of	Cleopas and his
Friend	Jane Ritchie
The Wise and the Foolish Virg	ins
	Elizabeth Turner
Bible II	

ble II
Moses and Zipporah Lisette Micoleau
Rahab and the Hebrew Spies Metta Bettels
The Crafty Gibeonites Elizabeth Chapin
Waterfrom the Well of Bethlehem
Harriet Bolton



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Lowell street, Ralph A. Marshall, 19 Balmo street;
Precinct Four—George W. Baker, I. Main street; Margaret T. Buckley, Por road; Clarence E. Towne, 98 High streements of Clarence, 15 Highand road; Jan P. Grimes, South Main street; John Douce Rocky Hill road; Leo F. Buote, South Main street; Caniels A. Mears, Ballardvale road; Pewhite, South Main street; Daniel C. Porf S Highland avenue; Helen A. Allen, 6 Sto hedge road; Ruth L. Folley, Rocky Hillro Richard M. Zecchini, South Main street; Daniel C. Porf S Highland avenue; Helen A. Allen, 6 Sto hedge road; Ruth L. Folley, Rocky Hillro Richard M. Zecchini, South Main stre George W. Johnson, 58 Highland ro Leland M. Burr, 34 School street; Griesa P. Dix, Alden road; Carleton Dix, Alden road; Carleton Dix, Alden road; Carleton Dix, Alden road; Carleton S. Minard, Phillips street; Clara Jo Woodland road; Paul Jones, Woodland road; See, Rattlesnake Hill road; Rich C. Cole, Rattlesnake Hill road; Rich C. Cole, Rattlesnake Hill road; Seymour Glings, 103 Salem street.

The pop concert and dance Wednesday evening in Balmoral hall under the direction of the music committee of the Shawsheen Village Woman's club was a most successful affair and the program of vocal and instrumental numbers was greatly enjoyed.

The club chorus, with J. Everett Collins as guest conductor and Mrs. Frederick C. Smith accompanist, sang four numbers which were well received. The closing number, Dvorak's "Goin' Home" was especially well done.

	ful preparation and enthusiasm of the day		Albert Fischer h	ad charge	or th	e retre		Bro
	scholars, and their annual entertainment was	The keen interest being shown in the com- ing town election was manifested Wednesday	ments. The program:				J.	. Wo
rall	to of the bearding school	when 137 new voters registered with the	Overture			Orche	C	I. Su
roll	On Sunday evening, February 23, the Rev.		Little Papoose Selection			Orche		
nce	F. A. Wilson, D.D., of Andover, will conduct	clerk. This was the last opportunity to	Violin Solo					To
art,	The newly-elected officers of the Senior-		Popular Song Hits Do You Know My	Garden?		Orche	I.	. Ke
rst,	Middle class of 1931 are: President, Frances Scudder of Tindivanam, India; vice presi-		Trees	Mrs.	Henry	J. Sim	mers J	. Mc
len	dent, Faith Chipman of Boston; secretary,	Precinct One—Alexander Hamel, 140 Elm	Happy Birds			Orche	etro E	. Ba
ltz,	Abby Castle of Quincy, Ill.; and treasurer,	street; Mary Snyder, 17 Baker's Lane;	Selection Rimpianto Serenad	e		Ch	orus	1. Pe
ent.		A. Valentine, 218 North Main street;	Dance Song from V			Orche	orus	To
OII	South Church Notes		Selection Sweet Little Woma	n O'Mine—Pi	anolo		-	
nant		Bernard A. English, 39 High street; Phyllis			Mrs.	F. C. S.		'he (
	The senior C. E. society of the South church met Sunday evening in the vestry	M. Bryant, 2 Punchard avenue; Marion L.	Selection The House by the	Side of the Ro	oad	Orche	estra	
ihms	with the intermediates as guests of the eve-	7 Hartigan Court : William G. Coutts,	The Open Road	blue of the Tie	J. Ev	erett Co		Di
Vatts	ning. The subject discussed was "The Christian Sunday, Why, and What For."	26 Elm street: Ada A. McCullough, 21	Selection Goin' Home				orus t	f the
opin	Miss Everyll Ford was the leader.	Main street; Annie Greenhow, 125 Main	- Com Home			795	A	Indo
	The church prudential committee met Monday evening in the vestry at seven	street: Frederick I. Welch, 58 Summer street;	Mars	hals Hold	Lead		H	lear
nney	o'clock.	Margaret P. Bonner, 111 Main street; Harry L. Dennison, 79 Pine street; Walter A.					a	udie
nann	The parish glee club met Tuesday evening at 7.30 at the home of Miss Marion L. Ab-	Daly, 11 Buxton court; Paul W. Pomeroy, 46	The Marshals and maintained	took three ir	the	square	and c	laye hief
home	bott 130 Main street.	Chestnut street; Olive Earley, 3 Baker's Lane; Myrtle Cameron, 3 Baker's Lane; Ida	Compass club	league, Rolli	ing v	vas low	on c	lucto
	The Men's club met Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Eugene M. Weeks, chairman of	M. Grover, 7 Harding street; Grace E. Lake,	both sides, R. Johnson 306.	Hardy hitt	ing 3	or and	1 L.	llas!
opin	the town school committee, explained the	127 Main street; Clarence P. Hatfield, 87 North Main street; E. U. Hatfield, 87 North	In the Master	rs-Deacons r	natch	, the la	tter 1	Mr.
sohn	question of a new junior high school for	Main street; Emily M. Frye, 63 Elm street;	losing three, Geo Christie 345. T	orge Knipe l	nit 34	three i	rom	asua
ahms	Andover. The club's future program was discussed.	E. Tabor McFarlin, 95 Elm street; George J.	the Tylers, H.	Peters hit 1	126 a	nd 33.	2 G. V	vas
	Members of the C. E. society went to	Adams, 6 Lupin road; Mary Hoyer, 155 Chestnut street; Lula A. Weatherbee, 29 Main street; Mary L. Fernandez, 28 Wolcott	Christie 111 and	d 321 and J.	. Ryl	ey 127	and t	ion
Leller	Boston Wednesday evening to hear Dr. Daniel Poling of New York, head of the	Main street; Mary L. Fernandez, 28 Wolcott	The scores:				t	hat
Cunto	Youth Crusade preach in the Park street	avenue; Gertrude L. Leitch, 28 Wolcott avenue; Harold W. Leitch, 28 Wolcott		MASTERS 95 10	16	114	8	iny :
	church.		Carse Downing	87 10)4	85	276	t is
opin	The mid-week meeting was held Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock with Rev. J. L.	Marshall, 9 Pasho street; Everett T. Ward, 66 High street; Frances M. Hall, 43 High	Kimball	84 8	38	80 104	252	spiri
nade	Corison, Jr., formerly of Nashua, Iowa, and	street; Irene H. McCarthy, 14 Morton street;	Ralph Knipe	106 11		122		wars Whe
Vatts	now of Haverhill, who came at the request of the A. P. C. sorority to talk on his alma	Alfred P. Souter, 41 Washington avenue; William McCoubrie, 38 Washington avenue;	Hill		38	87	175	ficier
	pater, Northland college in which the South	Peter MacGregor, o Florence street, Ethest	Totals	473 58	87	592		tion
bussy	church is deeply intered. Thursday afternoon the Woman's Union	J. Verrette, 18 Summer street; Ruth M. Godfrey, 981-2 Main street; George C.		DEACONS			200	time
Leon	held a missionary meeting. The subject was	Brown, 34 Elm street; Mary Fallon, 50	Thornton J. Smith	102	85 79	83 86		for t
ninoj	"Mexico". Annually, the South church gives \$125 to the Institute Colon in Guadala	Summer street; Alfred Bradbury, 9 Brook street; Ida Hughes, Carmel road; Edith M.	Chadwick	92 10	05	101	298	anno
	jara.	Tyler, 140 Elm street; Cornellus D. Buckley,	J. Christie Wadman		06 04	115 88	345	raise
vera		4 Chapman court; Alice C. Buckley, 4 Chapman court; Malcolm E. Lundgren, 24	Dummy		83	80	162	perh
Bible tory	A vesper service supported by the A. P. C.	Elm street: Katherine M. Buckley, 4 Chap-	Totals	500 5	62	453	1615	sorte
ible		man court; Gregory P. Christie, 15 Elm street Verner A. Frost, 9 Chestnut street; John G.	Totals	MARSHAL	S			to o
ticor	Square and Compass glee club will sing.	Green, 114 North Main street; Joseph M.	Monro	103 91	82 17	82 80	248	or n
	Rev. Garfield Morgan of Lynn will be the	Duver 53 Summer street: Daniel B. Little.	Burns Taylor	84	90	85	259	mor
xwe	The interendich missionary rany win be	60 High street; Amy Gesing, 4 Main street; terrace; Clara R. Boynton, 1001-2 Main street; Elizabeth Winters, 4 Cuba street;	Hatch	OU	95 91	93 99	204	quit
Seile	held at the South church March 20.	street; Elizabeth Winters, 4 Cuba street;	Higginson Hardy		92	107	307	is ta
Casli		William H. Snyder, 17 Baker's Lane; Ada B. Chandler, 89 Elm street; Francis X. Beirne,			200			the
Hirs		123 Bartlet street: Hyman Krinsky, 41 Elm	Totals	WARDEN	528 S	546	1649	\$1.0
		street; Raymond Hoyer, 155 Chestnut street; Margaret Smith, 90 North Main street;	Johnson	99	95	112	300	one
Blis	The pulpit flowers Sunday were the gift of	1 Rev. John B. Leonard, O.S.A., 43 Essex	L. Smith Elander	84 84	£7 £8	89 67	260	for
ulloc	er Banciott in memory of net moth-	street; Jennie Judge, 85 Summer street; James F. Quinn, 10 Walnut avenue; Winifred	Scott	99	84	86	269	fact
chult	z	M.Quinn, 10 Walnut avenue. Doris S. Ferrier,	Anderson	98 84	96 87	87 95	281 266	Am
titch	e AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTE	Moraine street.	Hadley		-			Eng
Curne		Precinct Two—James L. S. Lawrie, Tewksbury street; Otto H. Erchlotz, High	Totals	548 STEWARI	554	519	1621	less
	nete Against the South and West? will be	street; Viola E. Moss, Andover street; Mary	Sutton	96	98	104	298	yea the
colea	u discussed by Professor A. E. Wilkinson,	F. Haggerty, Clark road; Nishan H. Soian, Osgood street; Carrie E. Evans, Dale street;		73 111	87	101	261 312	me
Chap	n Agricultural college, at the Annual Farmers		Sherman	89	104	87	280	gre
Bolto	and Homemakers' day at the Essex County	Precinct Three—Evelyn F. Schubert, 13 Bilney street; Edward M. Schubert, 13 Binney street; Arthur C. Dame, 15 York street; Edith A. Dame, 15 York street	Peters	106	126	100	332	hou
Boite	Agricultural school on March 12, 1930. Herbert Rowe, Marketing Specialist, of	Binney street; Edward M. Schubert, 13	Totals	475	514	494	1483	clas
zabe	h Massachusetts Agricultural college, with	street; Edith A. Dame, 15 York street;	Loitab	TYLERS	95	89	269	The
dai	v vegetables are likely to return a profit during	F Winslow Lowell street: Marcia M. Win-	Higgins	85 90	87	89	266	not
ırba	a 1930. And in pest control the experts from the	slow, Lowell street; Joseph Skulski, 39	Hill	103	90 109	80 96	273 305	Am
ing	by Waltham Field station, Messrs. Guba and Whitcomb, wull give their latest. Ray Koon	. I street: Joseph C. Sullivan, 5 Windsor street:	Wiswall Ryley	100 122	88	127	337	ins
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nd thertai		McMahon, 12 Stirling street: Marie L	Totals	500	459	401	1450	roc
ngin	g, ers a rare treat on Farmers' and Home	McMahon, 12 Stirling street; Robert L.	Pin	s Lead For	ır Pi	ns		the
car	y. makers' Day, March 12, at the Agricultura e-school, Hathorne.	Houston, 3 Arundel street; Eleanor M. Houston, 3 Arundel street; Florence M.	m 11 1					me
· car	C- School, Theriother	Houston, 3 Arundel street; Albert J. Hamel 58 Haverhill street; Edward W. Dalton	The Pins lea	league and	divid	e the I	in the	Per
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	END OF A NO.	street; Oliver Halstead, 400 Main street James L. Dean, 2 Kensington street; Marior	lost three to	the Button	is, M	Irs. G.	Flint	na
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-	All Aller	gett's Pond road; Raymond A. Munroe Lowell street; Kathryn L. Richardson, 1	, A. Babb	75 79	82 77	86 76	232	las
V.		Carlisle street; Bessie L. Carter, High Plan	1 E. Walker	101	86	92	279	ins
-		road; William M. Baxter, 118 Lowell road Flora I. Baxter, 118 Lowell road; Marion	; L. Todd	85	97	84	266	Au
,	Sal Maria Maria	Chadwick, 300 High street; Polly Chadwick	Totals	420	428	433	1281	by
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	A Maria Comment	Lowell street; Leverett N. Futham, 7 Lowell street. Ralph A. Marshall, 19 Balmora	M. Johnson	84	81	77	242	th
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Fred E. Cheever.	mental numbers was greatly enjoyed.		-			
Other committees are as follows:	The club chorus, with I. Everett Collins as	Totals	357	406	389	1152
Entertainment-Miss Bell J. Butterfield,	guest conductor and Mrs. Frederick C.					ALC: NO
Mrs. James H. Eaton.	Smith accompanist, sang four numbers which	This	tles Incre	ase Le	ad	
Properties-Mrs. Charles E. Abbott, Miss	were well received. The closing number,	m - m : .1			11 1	. the
Alice Jenkins, Miss Anne Penniman, Fred E.	Dworak's "Coin' Home" was especially well	The Thistle	s increased	their	lead 1	from
Cheever.	done.	Clan Auxiliar	y league by	taking	g three	Irom
Music for pageant-Mrs. John C. Angus.		the Bluebells.	Mrs. A. Dr	iscoll w	vas higi	With
Music for dancing—Fred E. Cheever.		111 and 293. M	drs. M. Chi	ristie ro	olled 10	5 and
Costumes-Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Mrs. George	and solo dances by Norma Pike and selec-	292. The Heat	hers took th	iree fro	m the	Briars
B. Frost.	tions by the Balmoranians, who played for	with Mrs. C.	Rurnbull r	olling	102 and	1 288.
Decorations—Fred E. Cheever.	general dancing, and a pianologue by Mrs.	Mrs. I. Brown	hit 102 and	268.		
The entertainment was followed by danc-	Frederick C. Smith rounded out an excellent	The scores:				
ing with music furnished by the Balmora-	program.		THISTL			
nians.	The members of the chorus are: Mrs.	L. Craik	81	81	79	241
	Percy Holt, Mrs. Henry J. Simmers, Mrs.	J. McShane	75	94	76	245
Free Church Notes	Frank Gould, Mrs. I. F. Jennings, Mrs. H.	C. Holden	91	92	67	250
Free Church Notes	Garrison Holt, Mrs. Albert Curtis, Mrs. Earl	A. Driscoll	86	96	111	293
	Waddington, Mrs. Albert N. Wade, Mrs. J.	I. Campbell	95	104	85	284
Sunday Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of	Albion Burtt, Mrs. Harvey Sprague, Mrs.					-
the Free church will exchange pulpits with	James P. Christie, Mrs. Harold T. Houston,	Totals	428	467	418	1313
Rev. Hugh Penny, pastor of the Elliot Union	Mrs. Edward R. Lawson, Mrs. William		BLUEBE	LLS		
Congregational church, Lowell.	Pedlow, Miss Roxie Smith and Miss Ethel	W. Keith	79	83	84	240
The annual father and son banquet will be	Anderson.	A. Petrie	80	84	88	252
held at the Free church Tuesday evening,		M. Thomson	72	82	78	232
March 4. Stanley V. Lane is chairman of the	The waitresses in charge of Mrs. John M.	M. Christie	93	94	105	292
committee.	Erving were Misses Alice Chase, Charlotte	M. Cole	76	84	87	247
	Chase, Louise Holt, Betty Wade, Elinor	111 0010			-	
Voton	Thompson and Lillian Wallace. Mrs. J.	Totals	400	427	442	1269
One Hundred Thirty-Seven New Voters	Everett Collins and Mrs. Leslie N. Herrick	10000	HEATH	ERS		
Register at Final Session Wednesday	were in charge of the hospitality and Mrs.	K. Lefebvre	81	102	67	250
	Albert Fischer had charge of the refresh-	I. Brown	79	102	87	268
The keen interest being shown in the com-	ments.	I. Wood	84	82	58	22
ing town election was manifested Wednesday	The program:	M. Sutcliffe	68	89	80	23
when 137 new voters registered with the	Overture Orchestra	C. Turnbull	102	96	90	288
registrars of voters in their final session from	Little Papoose Chorus	C. Turnbun				
noon until 10 p.m. at the office of the town	Selection Orchestra	Totals	414	471	381	1267
clerk. This was the last opportunity to	Violin Solo	Totals	BRIAI		001	120
register before the town election and town	Popular Song Hits Orchestra	P. Keith	67	66	88	22
meeting in March.	Do You Know My Garden?	I. McLav	78	91	83	25
Those who registered Wednesday follow:	Trees Mrs. Henry J. Simmers		77	65	72	21
Precinct One—Alexander Hamel, 146 Elm	Happy Birds	M. Keith	68	80	87	23
	Selection Orchestra	E. Bateson	93	87	83	26
Street; Mary Snyder, 17 Baker's Lane;	Rimpianto Serenade Chorus	M. Petrie	93	01	03	20
Charlotte Gillespie, 15 Cuba street; Dorothy		m . 1	383	389	413	118.
A. Valentine, 218 North Main street;	Selection Orchestra	Totals	383	389	413	110
Eugene Mercier, 165 North Main street;	Sweet Little Women O'Mine-Pianologue			9 1 1 1		1200
George E. Holdworth, 4 Florence street;		The Clevela	nd Sympho	ony Or	chestr	a, and

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A costume party in the spirit of the Valentine season was held last evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan Johnston in Fraternal hall. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

served.
The members of the committee were Mrs.
Samuel Harris, Mrs. James Coates, Mrs.
George Nicoll, Mrs. Robert Lowe, Mis
Nellie Mollison and Miss Margaret Peter.
Installation will be held on the thir

Installation will be held on the third Tuesday of April rather than on the first.

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