

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 8, 1930

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 43

RECEIVE REPORT OF STATE AUDIT

Accounting System Installed in Accordance with Vote Taken at Town Meeting Held in 1929—Suggestions Made by Chief Accountant

The system of accounting petitioned for in 1929 following a vote taken at the annual meeting in March of that year "to see if the Town will petition the Director of Accounts of the Department of Corporations and Taxation for the installation of an accounting system, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 44 of the General Laws" has been installed. The report of an audit of the accounts of the Town of Andover for the period from October 30, 1928 to April 14, 1930 and the installation of a system of accounts has been made to the Board of Selectmen by Theodore N. Waddell, director of accounts, in the form of a report made to Edward H. Fenton, chief accountant of the Division of Accounts, Department of Corporations and Taxation of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The text of the report is as follows:

Mr. Theodore N. Waddell
Director of Accounts
Department of Corporations and Taxation
State House, Boston

Sir: As directed by you, I have made an audit of the books and accounts of the town of Andover for the period from October 30, 1928, the date of the previous audit, to April 14, 1930, and have installed a system of accounts as petitioned for by vote of the town and in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 44 of the General Laws, the following report being submitted thereon.

The financial transactions of the town, as recorded on the books of the several departments receiving or disbursing money for the town or committing bills for collection, were examined for the period covered by the audit.

The books and accounts of the town treasurer were examined and checked in detail. The cash book footings were proved and the recorded receipts were verified by comparison with the records in the several departments collecting money for the town and with other sources from which money was paid into the town treasury.

The recorded payments were checked with the original vouchers and with the selectmen's orders authorizing the treasurer to disburse town funds.

The payments of debt and interest were verified by a comparison with the amounts falling due and with the cancelled bonds, notes, and coupons on file.

The cash balance of April 14, 1930, was verified by an actual count of the cash in the office and by a reconciliation of the bank account with a statement received from the bank of deposit.

The appropriation accounts were checked with the town clerk's records of appropriations voted by the town, the transfers from the reserve fund being checked with the selectmen's records.

General ledger accounts were compiled and analyzed, a trail balance was taken off, and a balance sheet, which is appended to this

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

REPORT ON RIVER BRIDGE

Engineer Makes Recommendations on Shawheen Bridge in Ballardvale—Water Main Laid on River Road

The report of work in the Highway and Water departments for the month of July was given by Superintendent Charles T. Gilliard at a meeting of the Board of Public Works held last evening as follows:

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The rear wheels of the steam roller had outlived their usefulness and have been replaced with new wheels. We were fortunate in being privileged to use the steam roller, which is the property of the Town of North Andover while our roller was being repaired.

A section of guard rail was built at a dangerous place on River road to insure the safety of automobile traffic.

The construction of Essex street which included the laying of new Warrenite sidewalks was completed July 21st.

Highway fences were painted on Gould road and Andover street this past month, and sections of fence were also painted on Lowell street.

The construction of Pearson street started July 14th. This work will consist of laying curbing on both sides of the street and the building of the road from curb to curb.

An examination of the bridge over the Shawheen river at Ballardvale was made by Morse & Dickinson, Engineers. Their report is as follows:

July 17, 1930.

Mr. Charles Gilliard,
Superintendent of Public Works,
Andover, Massachusetts.

Sir: In accordance with your request, I have made an examination of the bridge over the Shawheen River at Ballardvale, Andover, for the purpose of ascertaining its condition, and also to determine the advisability of equipping it with a reinforced concrete floor.

This bridge is a wrought iron pin connected truss with wooden stringers, and a plank floor, the floor being supported by four cross girders, which in turn are suspended from the pins in the lower part of the truss.

The bridge has a span of 60 feet; a width of roadway 22 feet, and carries 2 sidewalks each 6 feet wide, resting on cantilever supports. It was built fifty years or more ago before the common use of steel structures, and is a design typical of that period. The floor of the bridge consists of wooden stringers, and planks which are in fair condition, but being chiefly of spruce and untreated, their life is necessarily short.

Built in the days of horse-drawn traffic, the bridge was apparently designed for a maximum load of 10 tons. A careful inspection of the structure, particularly with reference to those members below the floor:

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Anna W. Kuhn is enjoying a motor trip to Sidney, N. B.

Miss Bell J. Butterfield is spending several weeks in Blue Hill, Maine.

Frederick Grasso is enjoying a vacation at Salisbury Beach with his wife and family.

Miss Ann and Etta Ronan of Morton street spent the week-end at Buzzards Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer spent the week-end at Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H.

Mrs. Amy Briggs of Main street has returned to her home after spending a month at Hampton Beach.

Miss Doris P. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Collins is spending two weeks at Hampton Beach with friends.

Mrs. Agnes Carter and daughter of High street have returned to their home after spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

On Saturday, August 9, there will be an outing of the Sons of Veterans and the Ladies' Auxiliary at Nantasket Beach.

The office hours of the superintendent of schools will be on Tuesday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jennings and daughter, Dorothy, of Pasho street are enjoying a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. William Ledwell of the Maywood has returned after spending two weeks with her sons, Harold and William of Jamaica, N. Y.

Miss Angeline McCarthy of Avon street is enjoying her annual vacation from her duties at the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. office.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crosby and daughter, Marjorie, and son, Robert, of Allen Court are spending two weeks' vacation at Black Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinchcliffe and son, Mrs. Frank Porter of St. Louis, Mo. are visiting Miss Jennie Hinchcliffe of Highland road.

Miss Eleanor Mullan of Jamaica Plain is visiting her cousins, Misses Eleanor and Josephine Daly, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Daly of Chestnut street.

Miss Evelyn Mayer, graduate of New England Conservatory of Music, Class of 1930, is spending the summer months at Camp Vistamont, Newfound Lake, where she is music counselor.

Miss Bertha Bailey, principal of Abbot academy and Miss Helen Ripley of Abbot street sailed last week on the S.S. America from New York. Miss Ripley will spend the coming year in study at Geneva.

Miss Mary Beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beer of Summer street has returned home after enjoying two weeks in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Silva and daughter, Marion, and son, Grant, of Enmore street are spending two weeks at Kezar Falls, Maine.

Miss Dorothy Douglas has resumed her duties in the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. office after enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Miss Alice Barrett of Chestnut street, has returned to her duties in the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. office after enjoying two-weeks' vacation.

Miss Helen Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reilly of Haverhill street, Shawheen Village, was awarded a silver loving cup as first prize in a fox-trot contest which was held at the Weirs at Lake Winnepesaukee on Saturday evening. Miss Reilly is spending a two-weeks' vacation with friends at the Weirs.

Miss Ruth May of Gardner, Mass., who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. May of Washington avenue, left Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. H. Otheman Smith of Warren, R. I., for a two-weeks' cruise on the sloop Oswego. The trip will be made down the Providence river to Narragansett Pier through Long Island Sound and up the Connecticut river as far as Harvard.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Thomas Ryan of Lowell street is spending his annual vacation in Nova Scotia.

Frank Markey of Elm court is spending a few days with friends in New York.

Charles Warden of Pasho street spent the week-end with his family at Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorrie motored to the White mountains over the week-end.

Tax Collector William B. Cheever has resumed his duties following a week's vacation.

Chester Harnden of Park street spent the week-end with friends at the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Washington avenue are spending two weeks at Plum Island.

Geoffrey Nicoll of the Merrimack Fire Insurance Co. office is enjoying two-weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Peter St. Jean of Harding street has returned home after a two-weeks' stay in New York.

Max Lucke and daughter Esther of Summer street are spending two weeks at Jackson, N. H.

Dino G. Valz, salesman at the Andover Press is spending the week in the White Mountains.

Joseph Holland of Maple avenue is spending a few days with his parents in Flushing-Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt and family of South Main street are enjoying a vacation at Black Rocks.

Miss Etta Brown of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Catherine Reilly has returned to her home on Haverhill street after enjoying a vacation at the Weirs at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay have returned to their home on Summer street after spending a few weeks with their son Roy in Canada.

Miss Isabella Greenhow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenhow of 125 Main street is spending two weeks at Mother's Rest, Revere.

Mrs. Scott Shattuck of Whittier street has left on a motor trip to Nova Scotia with her brother, Edward Manning, and his wife of Springfield.

Miss Mary Beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beer of Summer street has returned home after enjoying two weeks in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Silva and daughter, Marion, and son, Grant, of Enmore street are spending two weeks at Kezar Falls, Maine.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—AUGUST 13-14

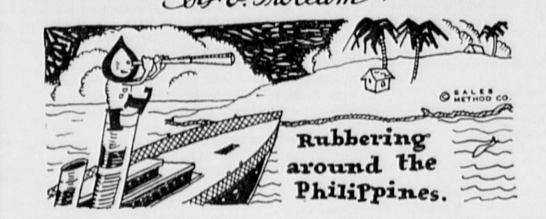
"Double Cross Roads" Lila Lee

"MR. ANTONIO" Virginia Valli

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—AUGUST 15-16

"Around the Corner" Charles Murray, George Sidney

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A Sufficiency
It is sufficient for a man to apply himself wholly, and to continue his thoughts and care to the tendancy of that spirit which is within him, and really and truly to serve him.—Marcus Aurelius.

To Gain Knowledge
The genuine lover of knowledge must, from his youth up, strive intensely after all truth.—Plato.

Time Checked by Stars
The Naval observatory at Washington, which furnishes the nation with time, makes a check every night by observations of the stars.

England's Costly Blunder
The Revolutionary war cost England nearly \$500,000,000, besides the loss of the colonies and about 50,000 soldiers.

South African Corn
Mealies is the South African name for maize or Indian corn. In the singular—mealie—it means an ear of corn.

Monday's Troubles
The main trouble with Monday morning is that it has so much agenda.—Arkansas Gazette.

Breezy Region
According to records in Australia, the breeziest place on earth is Adelle land in Antarctica. The wind frequently speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

Motorists' Ideal
Sound waves are being used to start and stop machinery. The dream of a flivver owner is a horn that will stop a locomotive.—Florida Times-Union.

Be Modest in Praise
Giving a child too much praise and attention often spoils his delightful spontaneity and spoils his consciousness.—Woman's Home Companion.

Sure Test
An expert says that a really good diamond will make a hole in almost anything. Especially a bank account.—London Passing Show.

Onyx in Many States
Onyx occurs in Arizona, Arkansas, California, New Mexico, Kentucky, Missouri, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

Famous Key at Mount Vernon
The key to the Bastille which was given to Washington by Lafayette, is on exhibition at Mount Vernon.

Young Men Should Develop the Habit of **Ordering** Their Clothes **Custom Tailored** In The Style They Want

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR AND HABERDASHER
56 MAIN STREET ANDOVER

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W. H. WELCH CO. : Andover, Mass.

CONVICTS GOVERN SELVES IN ISLE OF PINES PRISON

Infractions of the Rules Are Investigated by Prisoners—School Maintained.

Isle of Pines, Cuba.—The "prestido modelo" or model prison here is well named. Many wardens and prison boards in the United States could well afford to see how Cuba maintains this prison for 2,800 men. The five buildings housing these men are of unique construction, circular in design. Each cell opens into a court and the air is always fresh and pure as a large window allows the sunlight in each cell sometime during the day. Modern sanitary facilities, a cot and chair are the furnishings in each cell, which contains only one man. No guards are found inside the buildings. The prisoners govern themselves. Whenever a prisoner breaks a rule, an investigator is selected by the prisoners from among themselves to investigate and report to a jury of five prisoners; who try the case and report to the warden, Captain Costello.

A wall about three feet high surrounds the prison. If any prisoner attempts to escape he is shot without warning. There is no pampering nor prisoners' aid societies. A school is maintained, but attendance is not compulsory. The prisoners make all of their own clothes and shoes, raise all food-stuffs and build additional prison sections as needed. It costs the government 20 cents a day to feed each prisoner. Breakfast at 5 a. m. consists of bread and coffee. The mid-day meal at 11 usually contains one fresh vegetable, a thick porridge, bread and coffee. Supper is about the same with meat substituted for the porridge. The whole atmosphere of this prison is more like a training school than a prison.

Police Find Some Hot News in Laws of City

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Stodious members of the Colorado Springs police department have found several laws in the city code that were "news" to them.

When one member of the department discovered the city fathers in the old days had ruled it was illegal to throw old shoes at a newly married couple the search for antiquated laws started.

Other discoveries included: No man or woman shall carry fire or any kind of an open flame on any public street. (A person lighting a cigarette would be subject to arrest). No flag or banner, bunting, or like insignia and legend shall be placed in public parks. (The American flag is not excepted).

Ladies' hatspins shall not protrude more than an inch from the head. (The police have found no violator of this ordinance).

No person shall cut his or her hair on the city streets.

And, just to make the problem more perplexing—there is an ordinance requiring all officers to enforce the law.

Seven-Floor Fall Only Breaks Tooth

Stockholm.—Revising the case of Humpty Dumpty, a Stockholm roofer, recently fell seven stories to the street without causing himself more damage than a broken tooth. The workman, Tore Fredelin by name, was nailing plates on the edge of a mansard roof, when the plank he stood on gave away and he tumbled to earth.

He said later that he remembered striking many beams before he reached the ground, but he remained conscious throughout. Passers-by who had watched him fall could hardly believe their eyes when they saw Fredelin unconcernedly pick himself up and brush off his clothes.

Many Business Concerns Quit When Hit by Fire

Chicago.—Forty-three per cent of American business firms that suffer from destructive fires every year never resume business, according to a survey made public here by the American Research Foundation.

"Fourteen per cent undergo drastic reductions in credit ratings," the survey disclosed, "and 17 per cent no longer furnish statements after a fire. Only 26 per cent, who by safeguarding their property in advance by the use of fireproof precautions are not affected in their business rating by fire."

Crucifix 600 Years Old Found in Swede Church

Stockholm.—A six-hundred-year-old crucifix, the oldest in Sweden, has been discovered hanging behind the organ in the ancient church of Ovanjo, in the northern province of Gestrkland. The cross has just undergone a thorough repair at the hands of an expert here and has been subjected to a study by the government antiquarian, Sigurd Curman, who determined its age. It will henceforth occupy a prominent place in the church.

Predicts Immunization From Tuberculosis

Knoxville, Tenn.—Immunization of school children from tuberculosis may be expected in future, Dr. Horton Casparius predicted in an address at the East Tennessee regional health workers' conference here.

Scottish Market Cross Center of Civic Activity

It was practically certain that in Scotland the market cross practice began with William the Lion—A. D. 1143-1214. The symbol set up was always in one form or another the symbol of the Cross, signifying, first, that this spot was the official center of the civic life of the community, and, secondly (implying at least), that the ideals symbolized in the market cross were to be over all the ordinary affairs of life, even the practice of buying and selling in the market place.

That was the origin of market crosses in Scotland. They were called crosses because they were crosses, every one of them, and the old names remained, as names did, long after the crosses had disappeared from the structures. For one regretted to say that although an actual cross was still to be found on certain of our market crosses in Scotland, there was not a single cross, so far as he had been able to find out where the cross had come down from the Reformation, in 1560. Wherever one found an actual cross on a market cross in Scotland either the whole structure was later than the Reformation or the cross had been put on as the result of a restoration.—Montreal Family Herald.

Idea of Metric System Originated in France

The theory of the metric system is that a meter is one ten-millionth part of the distance from the pole to the equator, which is a quadrant, or one quarter of the earth's circumference. The idea of a scientific standard of measures had been suggested as early as the Seventeenth century, particularly by the French astronomer, Jean Picard, who lived from 1620 to 1682. The suggestion took practical shape in 1790, when the national assembly of France appointed a committee to consider the question. The committee reported in favor of the standard being the one ten-millionth part of a quadrant of the earth's circumference. A commission was then appointed to measure the quadrant. In 1790 a report on the length of the meter was made. In the same year the assembly passed a law bringing in the new system of measures, the use of which became compulsory throughout France in 1801. Subsequent measurements of the quadrant proved that the meter was not made too small, so that it is now defined as the length of a certain bar of iridio-platinum which is preserved in the bureau des archives in Paris.

Our Debt to the Indian

People fail to realize how great an influence the red men have had on our present thought, religion, and language. Every town, county, and state is filled with Indian names. Our school books are full of Indian proverbs and our very characters are modified and often molded by our contact with the red men of the wilderness. There is scarcely a doubt that the dignity, reserve, and stately mien for which George Washington was famous were derived from his experience and training in the councils of the Indians. Every cigarette smoker of today is but making a white man's vice of a religious ceremony of the red men. Snowshoes, birch-bark canoes from which our canvas ones are modeled, the game of lacrosse, and the sign language, are examples of the inventions of our Indians.—Dan Beard in Boys' Life.

Cowboys' Gorgeous Attire

The Hungarian cowboy presents an appearance entirely unlike the typical cowboy of the American continent. He wears laces and embroidery and a skirt rich with decorations. In his hat he has a bright feather. His coat or jacket is filled with gay embroidery and has large flowing sleeves of lace. The skirt reaches to his ankles and is likewise richly worked in fanciful design. Below it, however, he wears trousers and shoes of sturdy manufacture. This garb is a traditional one which has been worn for centuries and the men are very proud of their appearance. This is their holiday dress and is modified to a considerable extent for everyday purposes.

"Muzuzah's" Significance

A muzuzah is a Jewish word meaning literally "door-post" and the Jewish Encyclopedia gives a complete account of its origin and significance. It is the name given to a rectangular piece of parchment inscribed with certain prescribed passages from the Book of Deuteronomy. This is then rolled up and inserted in a metal or wooden case or tube and affixed to the upper part of the right-hand doorpost. The pious Jew touches and kisses the muzuzah as he passes through the doorway. According to one of our readers, the word is sometimes used as a slang word for "kiss," its meaning arising out of the Jewish custom.

Mialed on Animals

A man of thirty had seen his first circus. A neighbor boy of fourteen had never enjoyed that experience and it was quite proper, therefore, for the man to give him a vivid description. He started off something after this fashion: "You first get your tickets, then you go down an aisle made of ropes and give your ticket to a man there. Next rear of the tray should be raised a little higher than the front to give drainage, and shallow channels in the soil running to a drainpipe or gutter at the front will carry off the water."

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Tyer Rubber company is installing a large amount of new machinery in their machine shop.

Alexander T. Dundas, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dundas, who has been paymaster in the Moosup mills of the American Woolen company has been promoted to a responsible position in the Riverside Mills at Providence, R. I.

The annual picnic held by the Sunday school of the Free church was a complete success on last Saturday. It was held at Haggatt's pond and an unusually large crowd came. Races and games were enjoyed during the day and a basket lunch was served at noon. In the lemon race, Mrs. Arthur Jackson won first prize for ladies and Walter Lawson for boys, and in the mixed boat race Miss Mary Scott and William M. Coutts were victorious.

The choir boys of Christ church left town early Monday morning for Canobie lake, where they will camp for the next ten days. The members of the party are as follows: George Collins, Everett Collins, William Sellars, John Henderson, Harry Hilton, Harold Cates, Harvey Sellars, Howard Cates, William McCreedy, Frederick Eastwood, Blanchard Ralph, Merrill Boynton, Lindsay Ralph, John Symonds, Kenneth Foster, Edward Lawson, Philip Cheever, Thomas Ryley, George Morse, Frederick Cheever, Harold Abbott and the choirmaster, John Batchelder, who has charge of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw have gone to Clifton for a few weeks' vacation.

George A. Carter of T. J. Farmer's market is enjoying his annual vacation.

Andrew Collins of Valpey's market is enjoying the week at Nantasket and other beaches.

John Ralph left town Wednesday on his annual vacation which will be spent in the Provines.

Miss Alice McTernan and Miss Edith Hunter are enjoying the sea breeze this week at Hampton Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Smith, has gone abroad for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Fuller left town this week for a trip to Europe, and expect to be gone until November.

Miss Maude Belknap is visiting friends in Concord, N. H.

Miss Annie G. Donovan of Brook street is spending the month of Bar Harbor, Maine.

Mrs. Marcus M. Holt and her daughter, Lizzie, have gone to Bass Point, Nahant, for the summer.

Professor Herbert Foster of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Moses Foster, Elm street.

Dr. J. Lyman Belknap of the Naval hospital at Newport, R. I., is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Belknap, Central street.

Mrs. E. R. Barton and daughters, Misses Minnie and Ella are spending a few weeks at

the New York cottage, Hampton Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Barton will spend a few days there later.

An interesting quiting match was played last Friday evening on the grounds on Maple avenue, between teams representing the Village and the Town. The game ended in a draw. Stephen Jackson and Walter Rhodes played against Stephen Robb and Joseph McCarthy.

The West Church Sunday school will hold its annual picnic Saturday, August 26, at Haggatt's pond. The committees are as follows: Finance committee, Winthrop Boutwell, Mildred Ward, Ruth Shaw, Harold Abbott; dinner committee, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boutwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hersom, Mrs. Charles Livingston and Mrs. Greenwood; sports committee, Gayton Abbott, George Phelps, Fred Phelps.

Ballardvale

Thomas Miller has purchased the McFadden house on Oak street.

Last Friday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard S. Clemens of Wakefield, a well-known drug clerk spent Wednesday at Kennebunk Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw have moved into their new home in High street.

Edmond E. Hammond and William Foster have been spending the week in Portland, Maine.

Miss Bethea Miller and Miss Flossie Wood leave Saturday for a two-weeks' visit with friends in New York City.

Miss Clara Clemens returned home last Tuesday from a three-weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Parker of Attleboro.

The following members of the Independent Drum corps, William Miller, John Miller, Fred Oldroyd, Joseph Comber, George Dane and John Cronin, have hired a cottage at Salisbury Beach.

The local Epworth League has elected the following committees for the ensuing six months: Christian work, Miss Jeanie Hudson, J. W. Stark, Rev. William Ferguson, Miss Clara Scott; world-wide evangelism, Mrs. William Ferguson, Miss Clara Moody, Miss Florence Simpson, Mrs. Gertrude Walker; mercy and help, Mrs. Henry L. Clukey, Miss Alice Newcomb, Miss Florence Gillett, Miss J. H. Moody; literary and social, Miss Pearl Nason, George Simpson, Edmond E. Hammond.

At the meeting of the Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, held last Monday, the following named persons were elected officers for the ensuing term: C. T. Mrs. Millie B. Hammett, V. T. Mrs. Mary A. Fessenden; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Smees; F. S. Miss Etta Greenwood; T. Daniel H. Poor; M. Miss M. Louise Hammond; C. Rev. William Ferguson; A. S. Miss Emma Abercrombie; D. M. Miss Bessie Corthell; G. Gilbert Fenlon; sentinel, Miss Bertha Clemens; P. C. T. Herbert Clarke; organist, Miss Emma Abercrombie; assistant organist, Mrs. Roy M. Haynes.

Going to School for the First Time

Just about thirty days now before school starts. Some 80,000 Massachusetts youngsters will for the first time pay attention to the school bell and become first-graders. How many in this army of little people are ready—physically prepared for the big task before them. How many will be allowed to start this new, difficult life free from any remediable physical defects?

Early last spring the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, through the Division of Child Hygiene and the local communities, sponsored "A Get-Ready-for-School Program". Parents were urged to take this "near first-grader" to the family physician for a complete look-over, and then, if things were found wrong, the whole summer remained for corrections. A trip to the dentist in the line-up so that no troublesome teeth need annoy his first school days—or even worse, demand that he lose valuable school time.

Early vaccination and, if not already secured, the three successive weekly toxin-antitoxin inoculations to prevent diphtheria, were included in this getting-ready-for-school program.

Surely a more sensible and forehanded procedure could not be imagined. You would not take an automobile trip without making sure that the engine was in good running order and yet many a child is expected to succeed in school when he is unable to see the board—or hear the teacher—or has a mouthful of bad, aching teeth—or a throat crammed with diseased tonsils.

Yes, thirty precious days remain. Hasten your six-year-old to the doctor and the dentist and find out if he is really ready. You could accomplish some correction in even one short month. And above all, fond parents, do not be the procrastinator who puts off vaccination to the very last minute, and thus add the burden of a sore arm to those very trying first days of school.

A CHILD ENTERING SCHOOL SHOULD BE ABLE TO

1. Tell his own name, address, and answer a simple question.
2. Speak plainly so as to be understood easily.
3. Willing to stay in school without mother.
4. Should not cry if he falls unless really hurt.
5. Play with a small group.
6. Willing to share playthings with others and wait his turn.
7. Able to feed himself.
8. Show an awakening responsibility towards caring for his personal belongings.
9. Put on his own rubbers and outer garments.
10. Have control of his bladder and bowels and give voluntary care to bodily functions. Distributed by Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Foresters Tell How to Make An Erosion Model

An erosion model of comparatively simple construction that will clearly show the effect of forest cover in soil and water conservation can be prepared by any school, 4-H club, or other group, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The demonstration may be made out of doors on the ground or indoors. If prepared indoors, a suitable base for the model is needed, such as a wooden tray 3 to 5 feet square and about 6 inches deep. The bottom of the tray should be made water-tight with lead paint and paraffin over the seams. Erect two large mounds of earth at the rear of the tray; pack the soil tightly, with a lessening slant toward the front. Make slight depressions for a stream leading from each hill. The rear of the tray should be raised a little higher than the front to give drainage, and shallow channels in the soil running to a drainpipe or gutter at the front will carry off the water.

Make a miniature forest by covering one of the mounds thickly with moss to represent leaf litter, leaving none of the surface exposed, and into the moss throw small twigs of evergreens. Leave the other mound bare. Protect the stream bank on the forested side with moss.

With a common garden waterpot sprinkle both mounds from a height of 3 feet or more. The water coming from the "forested" hill will clear after running a few minutes. But note how the water gullies the bare slope and runs off in muddy streams; also that the runoff is more rapid from the barren side. The forest-covered slope is protected from erosion, and the runoff remains clear, for the trees break the rainfall, causing the raindrops to shatter and trickle down the limbs and trunks or to drip slowly to the ground. The spongy leaf litter allows the water to percolate gradually into the soil and find its way to the springs and streams.

Barren slopes have no protection from beating rain and no tangle of roots to hold the soil in place. The water runs off rapidly, carrying away the fertile topsoil to be deposited in the valleys or to clog the streams. And because muddy water clogs the pores of the soil, little of it is absorbed to feed springs and streams, which without a constant supply of water soon dry up.

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THE BUSINESS OF SLEEPING
Today the Pullman Company requires about 9,000 cars to fulfill the demands. Last year it purchased for replacement purposes 1,165,000 towels, 44,000 pillow slips, 387,000 sheets, 65,000 porters' jackets and 65,150 pillows.
It used up in the course of the year 5,786,000 paper bags for women's hats, 3,500,000 boxes of safety matches and 3,400,000 cakes of soap.
Its laundry list is about 278,000,000 pieces annually. It keeps on hand at all times between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 articles of household supplies.
—From the Wall Street Journal

It Takes Courage...

to spend thousands of dollars extra each year for the very highest quality ingredients possible to buy, yet the 20th Century Bakery has done so for years. As a result, thousands of families who consider QUALITY instead of price depend upon this bakery for their daily bread. The daily use of 20th Century Bread results in BETTER HEALTH for all who eat it, because of its vastly SUPERIOR QUALITY.

20th CENTURY BREAD

Chewing Gum by the Acre
It takes 35,000 acres just to provide the flavorings of part of the chewing gum and candy consumed in this country annually. The flavorings in question are the essential oils of peppermint and spearmint. In the case of the spearmint, all the product goes into the manufacture of gum, but peppermint also finds its way into candy as a flavoring for toothpaste.—Washington Star.

Milk for Sale by Foot
A new process by which Danish dairy farmers are extracting the natural water from the milk leaves a pulpy substance which is then rolled into sheets like paper and dried. This concentrated milk is then sold by the pound and may also be marketed by the square foot or yard. When desirable to use it in liquefied form, it is dissolved in hot water.—Capper's Weekly.

To Clean Skylight
Kerosene and warm water will remove accumulated dirt and grease from skylights. After this has been applied and allowed to remain on the glass for a few minutes it may be washed off with kerosene oil, soap and water and finally polished with one of the commercial powders recommended for cleaning windows.

Advantages of Paint
The bureau of standards says that paint is not a preservative in the sense that impregnation treatments are. By forming a more or less impervious coating, it tends to prevent weathering.

Danger in Size
"Dar is se ty," said Uncle Eben, "in not makin' yohself too big. Mosquitoes would soon be got rid of, if dey had enough size to let you go after them with a shotgun."—Washington Star.

Overlooked
The deepest quarry in the world, says an item, is in the marble region in Vermont. Strangely enough, no golf architect has built a green on the other side.—Detroit News.

Earliest Police Force
The first organized police dated from Charles the Wise, who reigned in France from 1364 to 1380. He established a body of permanent officials to enforce the law.

Dave Gibson Says
Signs of man's old age: When attractive young women come up and talk sense to you with out the formality of an introduction.—Lorain Journal.

Coal Oil Prevents Rust
The bureau of standards says that steel instruments placed in coal oil will not rust, nor will the sharp edge on steel instruments be injured.

Browning Manuscripts
Wellesley college has a Browning collection, which contains 284 letters from Robert Browning and 287 from Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Explaining Leap Year
Leap year is omitted every concluding number of the centuries except when the number of the year is divisible by 400.

Briefly Told
You cannot step twice into the same stream. For as you are stepping in, other and yet other waters flow on.

Turk and Egyptian Emblems
The crescent and three stars is an emblem of Egypt. The emblem of Turkey is a crescent and a star.

Well?
Some men take desperate chances because they have nothing to lose.—Danbury News.

Queer, but Odd
A very unusual, yet remarkable, accident occurred.—Regina Daily Post.

Statue of Liberty Cause of Postcard

When Bartholdi visited America in 1871 he little knew what a big business in postcards would result from his coming. While here he conceived the idea of sealing a bond of friendship by a gift of a heroic statue of liberty from France to America. France acquiesced in the idea and donated a large sum of money for the bronze figure, and the United States gave as much more for the pedestal and the island site in New York harbor to receive the statue.

Popular imagination was excited. The design of the statue was broadcast and to give the project more publicity the United States Government sent out something entirely new—an unsealed card that bore a stamp with an imprint of the head of the proposed statue—a card which might be used for sending written messages by mail.

The first card was of goodly size—3 x 5 inches. It was steel engraved and bore the new one-cent stamp. One could put so much on it. In fact, it became a Nation-wide contest to see who could put the greatest number of words on a card. It was a boon to the busy man—was calculated to save time, stationery and postage, and circulation grew. The features of the Goddess of Liberty stamp were in profile surrounded with a scroll-like border, and there were printed directions: "Address on this side, message on the other." Besides this there was a ruled line for the writer to sign his name and a top line prefixed by "TO—"

The Goddess of Liberty continued to hold honorable place for ten years, when she gave way to a portrait of Thomas Jefferson. This stamp was supplemented by a vignette of General Grant in citizen's dress. The vignette was surrounded with branches of laurel in a design not unlike the supporters on a coat-of-arms. Along in 1898 it was decided to honor the memory of John Adams, second President of the United States. No doubt the trend of public feeling which sought to advertise our relations with France had some effect in leading to do with the choice of his likeness on a stamp of this period, for Mr. Adams made his administration in 1797-1801 conspicuous for establishing peace with France, despite the objections of some of his Cabinet. Government records state that the engraving of the Adams stamp was done by Longacre after a painting by B. Otis, who was doing a painting by G. Stuart. Many other stamp designs have since been used on cards.

As time went by there was evidence of the success of the venture of 1873. The Government had done a good stroke of business. The public wrote postcards by the mailstackful. It needed a point where it was quite an event if an absent member of the family was remembered with a letter—a card was so much easier to send. The postal department always had a preference for cream-colored paper with brown printing for post card. One notable exception to this rule is the double card bearing the portraits of General and Mrs. Washington, where the colonial blue and gold is reverted to. For half a century the Government held the monopoly on mailing cards. Then some ingenious mind conceived the idea of a card bearing an already printed message. The private or commercial postcard came into being. Cards became more and more embellished; more and more beautiful; more and more hideous. There was a postcard depot or a vending machine in every block. Hotels, drugstores, tobacco stores and newsstands gave room to the new industry. The public mailed them out by millions with a one-cent stamp affixed. The Government's postcard receipts fell off.

Photographers got in their work, and colored replicas of every building and scene in every nook and corner of the United States blew through the mails like leaves before a winter wind. The village postmaster was surfeited; he lost interest in his job; he no longer cared anything about anything.

Sentiments printed on the commercial cards ranged around every day from birth to old age. There were sentimental cards for making your own photographs. A young man could send his picture to his best girl for one cent, with a single scrawl, "Howdy!" A speaking likeness that spoke volumes!

Meanwhile Uncle Sam was making valiant efforts to redeem his prestige in the matter of his own invention when the point was reached where, on the commercial card, one could send a copy of Mona Lisa on one side and write a long message on the other; where, besides wishing the absent one "Merry Christmas" with reindeer, snow and sleigh bells, one could also recount in additional space that crops were a failure, every body had colds, and that Junior's tonsils were awful bad, something had to be done, Uncle Sam was stepping over his rights.

True, in the interim, he had issued a card in 1910 whose stamp bore the benign countenance of William McKinley, and in 1911 another whose stamp contained a portrait of Abraham Lincoln. The postage on it was raised to two cents. The blow struck home. The victim was laid low, so low that our benevolent uncle knew that something must be done to revive the patient. The postage was lowered to one cent again in 1928. The industry has taken new life, and the words of Charles W. Eliot inscribed on the facade of the Postoffice at our National capitol seem particularly appropriate.

A Remedy for Poison Ivy Rash

Of all the remedies that are recommended for the suffering caused by poison ivy there is one which is really efficacious and which deserves wider advertising. That is a 5 per cent solution of potassium permanganate. This remedy is recommended by Dr. James F. Couch, of the United States Department of Agriculture, an expert on poisonous plants. Any druggist can mix it in a few minutes and the cost is little.

Bathe the affected skin freely with the solution, swabbing it on with a soft cloth or bit of cotton and the poison will be oxidized and destroyed in a few hours. On very tender skins the solution may be diluted one-half.

This treatment leaves a brown stain which can be removed with soap and water. As this means is rather slow, a one per cent solution of oxalic acid may be preferred since it works immediately. If the skin is broken and quite raw the oxalic acid will produce a stinging sensation. In such cases the slower, less painful soap and water method may be employed. Persons who are obliged to work among poison ivy and poison sumac may prevent infection by washing exposed parts with a fifty-fifty mixture of water and glycerin to which five per cent of ferric chloride has been added. Allow it to dry on the skin.

Creeds Co-operating for Deeds

The faith of men in the supreme spiritual reality may express itself in many differing formulae, in many varying rituals, in many sorts of organization, but in spite of these diversities it has an underlying unity which more and more we recognize, and which tends increasingly to bring us into co-operative relationship for the service of humanity.

Within the Protestant group of sects the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America represents the most comprehensive and most effective instrument for promoting this co-operation. Recently its executive committee held its annual meeting in Chicago, and surveyed the work which had been done, and the field in which need and opportunity challenge further effort.

There has been a good deal of misunderstanding concerning the aims and methods which characterize the council. Much of this misunderstanding has been created by deliberate misrepresentation on the part of those who are antagonistic to the spread of Christian principles in the world's life. There is a pagan spirit in America which resists the message of Jesus. It has its organizations, its newspapers, its magazines, its methods of propaganda and obstruction. There can be no greater tribute to the work of an agency of Christian faith, such as the Federal council, than the active opposition of this pagan spirit. The more bitter and vindictive it is in its attacks, the more sure can we be that the cause of faith is making headway, is gaining ground. If faith were asleep, complacent, concerned merely with the singing of hymns and the reciting of prayers, the pagan forces would ignore it. Only in so far as it is seeking to translate its ideals into terms of life, into terms of human relations in society, in business, in industry, into terms of citizenship and international policy does it find itself the target of attack.

The Federal Council of Churches has been a vigorous exponent of the spirit of international good will and peace. In this role it has spoken with united voice for millions of American men and women who believe that war is not in accord with God's thought for the world, and that the way of Jesus is the way of understanding and conciliation, of peace among peoples and the brotherhood which reaches across barriers of race and nationality. And because it has spoken thus loyally and earnestly it has aroused the hatred of those who cling to the pagan view of life and find in war a necessary and apt expression of that view.

Its executive meeting the council invited the fullest investigation of its organization and methods, and took occasion to make clear the fact that it maintains no lobby at Washington or anywhere else. In a statement issued during its Chicago session it declared it has carefully refrained from employing "any lobbyist or legislative representative, and from using any form of political or personal pressure or persuasion of any kind, but has relied wholly upon the moral power of its statements to influence public opinion."

The council has a Washington office, just as it has a New York office and a Chicago office, but the annual budget of its Washington office is only \$811,000, and its executive secretary who directs it is paid the princely salary of \$1,500. Three-fourths of the Washington office budget are expended on assisting the army and navy in the work of chaplains and in aiding disabled veterans.

Statements of the council from time to time have supported the Kellogg treaty, the world court, the work of the League of Nations, the movement for reduction of armaments. In all of these statements it has voiced the sentiment of the enlightened Christian conscience of America. The paganism which opposes these agencies and movements for a better world order resents the fact that the Christian conscience of America can find such effective and influential expression—that is what lies behind the attacks on the council in this particular field.

Among other activities of the council, which are largely those of research and education, are its efforts to promote in the churches the spirit of social service, and in business and industry the spirit of good will, of better human relations, of stronger emphasis upon the human values. Obviously if the church is true to the ideals of Jesus it cannot neglect this sphere. It must be willing to encounter opposition, to be misunderstood, to be regarded as a mediator, to sacrifice and to suffer in order that the way of life which its Master taught may become the way of life in every realm of human experience. And here, as in the international field, the pagan spirit shows its resentment of the influence which a united Christian conscience can exercise. Again that resentment is a tribute to the work of the council, and a challenge to all men of honest faith to stand by the council in brave and loyal support.

The promotion of good will between Jews and Christians is a recent endeavor of the Federal council which illustrates the breadth of its vision and aims. This endeavor is chiefly directed toward eradicating those prejudices which still exist in Christian circles. It is an educational work which may have the most happy results. The common faith of Jew and Christian in the supreme importance of spiritual values constitutes a ground of sympathetic understanding and co-operation which, happily, is being cultivated by both sides as never before.

These are but a few of the many interests which engage the council. It should be an occasion for rejoicing that its work advances. There is, we think, no more hopeful augury for spiritual progress in American life than the fact that the churches have found in the Federal council a means whereby creeds may unite for service, and the voice of faith in God may utter itself with intelligence and persuasive power.

Self-Discipline in Accident Prevention

Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, once uttered an interesting bit of philosophy. He had been in the Arctic for five years—apparently lost. On his return he was asked to tell of his adventures. His reply was that he had had none; that so-called adventures occurred only to those who are not prepared to meet them. His contention was that adventure, when rightly handled, becomes a commonplace experience.

Theremin M. Stefansson unconsciously struck the keynote of the modern safety movement. The cornerstone of safety achievement is preparedness. It teaches us how to secure the fullness of life to which we are entitled. It tells us to heed—but not to fear—to take reasonable risks—but to avoid foolish hazards. It urges us to plan first—and only after having planned, to act. It tells us to count the cost. In short, safety teaches self-discipline.

If your sewing machine has been closed for any length of time, it will probably need a thorough going over. Wipe and dust it carefully, fill your oil can with kerosene, oil every part and run it vigorously without thread until well loosened up. Then oil with good quality of machine oil and go over all the parts again. Wipe and clean carefully, stitch on scraps until the thread is perfectly clean, and as a final precaution, tie a bit of wool on the presser foot above the needle to prevent any oil from running down on the work.

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16 MAIN ST. DRUGGISTS ANDOVER

Uncle Eben's Idea
"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "I think dar ought to be a big merger so's dar'll be only a few parades besides circus parades."—Washington Star.

Just a Waste of Time
A lot of time is wasted in trying to bring up children in the way their grandparents tried to bring up their own children.—Arkansas Gazette.

Business in Three Tongues
There are three official languages in Palestine—English, Hebrew and Arabic—and all public documents are translated into these three languages.

Unit Long Established
The weight and fineness of the gold dollar unit of the United States has been continuous since established by law of January 18, 1837.

Plant Has Large Family
Fuchsia growing in England began with a single plant brought from South America and planted in Kew gardens, London, in 1788.

Our Next Problem
It is estimated that the lack of efficient and economical distribution costs the country not less than seven or eight billion dollars a year.—American Magazine.

Problem for the Crooner
One of the objections to "The Star Spangled Banner" is that it has a robust melody which is no good at all for a "crooner."—Washington Star.

The Difference
"Before marriage a man can get away with anything he does." After marriage he does anything with which he can get away.—Exchange.

Glaciers' Travels
On warm days the glaciers on Mount Rainier, in Washington, move down the mountainside at the rate of 15 to 20 inches each 24 hours.

Odd Parliamentary Rule
M. P.s may not lock any of the doors in the British house of commons, all the door keys being in the care of certain officials.

Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK	
<p>SOUTH CHURCH Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711 Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Minister Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister 9.00. Early Service with sermon by Mr. Shipman. 10.45. Morning Service, with sermon by Mr. Shipman. 7.00. Union Vesper Service. 7.45 Wednesday. Union Prayer meeting.</p>	<p>FREE CHURCH Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1846 Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor 10.30. Sermon by Rev. William G. Poor, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Upton, Mass. 7.00. Union Vesper Service on the lawn of the South Church. 7.45 Wednesday. Union Prayer Service at the South Church, Rev. Frank R. Shipman leading.</p>
<p>BAPTIST CHURCH Essex Street Organized 1832 Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor Services to be omitted during the month of August.</p>	<p>CHRIST CHURCH Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835 Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector 9.00. Holy Communion. 10.45. Morning Prayer: Preacher, Rev. Richard Peters of Amesbury.</p>
<p>WEST CHURCH Congregational Organized 1826 Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor All services omitted during the month of August.</p>	<p>PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL "On the Hill" Services omitted till September.</p>
<p>SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian) The services will be discontinued in the summer. The Sunday School will open again on October 5.</p>	<p>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH Essex Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1850 Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction. Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m. First Friday, Masses: 5.30, 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. Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality 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.</p>
<p>NORTH PARISH CHURCH North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645 Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister 10.30. The Rev. Harry Lutz, of Sanford, Maine, will be the preacher. Church school and Y. P. R. U. omitted. 10.10 a.m. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian church at North Andover. A special welcome to summer visitors.</p>	

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Residents of Andover can phone our store FREE—Simply call Andover 300

GROCERY DEPT. SPECIALS

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

HORMEL HAMS AND CHICKEN!—All sizes. Reg. prices 65c and 68c lb. This week, per lb. only	58c
HOLLAND BUTTER—Special 2-lb. roll at	89c
SUGAR SPECIAL—10-lb. Cotton Sack for With Grocery orders	49c
60c Ceylon or Oolong Tea 2 lbs. \$1.00	Fresh Ground Coffee 3 lbs. \$1.00
25c NORWEGIAN SARDINES (in pure Olive Oil)	3 for 50c
HIRE'S EXTRACTS OF ROOT BEER, BIRCH BEER AND GINGER ALE, each	25c
RASPBERRY LOGANBERRY, CHERRY SYRUP, bottle	35c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES, quart jar	39c
RILEY'S TOFFEE OF RUM AND BUTER, lb.	70c
CRACKELS—(The New Cereal) pkg.	15c
PURITAN BUTTER WAFERS	20c pkg. 50c can
MARSHMALLOWS—1-lb. pkg.	25c
MARSHMALLOW CREAMS—25c can for	19c
IRVIN'S COOKIES	15c pkg.—Can 35c, 40c, 50c
WESTON COOKIES, pkg.	39c
KING ARTHUR FLOUR—1-8 bag	\$1.23
BRIDAL VEIL OR OCCIDENT—1-8 bag	\$1.19
LUNCH TONGUE—Regular 50c	39c
OX TONGUE—Regular \$1.25	\$1.00
ROAST OR CORNED BEEF—Regular 35c	30c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	3 for 25c
CHICKEN BROTH	2 for 25c

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 TELEPHONE 345

To Build New Road in North Andover

A contract calling for the expenditure of \$315,000 for the construction of the new state highway through a new location in North Andover, was awarded Monday to the Greenough Construction company of Waltham, to begin on the project at once. This announcement was made to the board of selectmen of North Andover Monday night, together with an announcement from F. E. Lyman, commissioner of the department of Public Works that veterans and citizens of the commonwealth would be given preference for employment whenever available.

The new road will be the dual type with a strip of macadam in the center. Each strip will be ten feet wide, making a total width of thirty feet.

The new road will start at Stevens corner and will cut through an entirely new territory. The work will entail much excavation and a good deal of property will have to be taken over by the town in order to make way for the new road which will extend as far as the junction of Peters and Andover streets, a distance of nearly a mile.

A special town meeting was held in North Andover on Thursday evening of last week when the voters of the town appropriated a sum of \$15,000 for land indemnities. A great deal of opposition was offered to the construction of the new road by those whose land will be taken over.

The road will cut across the section of the town opposite to the Johnson high school known as Beacon hill. It will cross Massachusetts avenue at the airport and will almost divide the landing field in half.

Communication

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN:
 I draw to your attention voters of Andover, an Editorial which appeared in the Andover Townsman July 25th with regards to a petition for \$50,000 to be used to give work to Andover's unemployed. I ask the Andover Townsman to reprint the Editorial published in the Townsman January 31st, headed "Road Construction in which it advocated substantial appropriations to help Andover's unemployed etc."

Also an Editorial Cider published in the Townsman February 7th which stated the following:—"By rebuilding more roads and sidewalks this year than usual the voters of Andover can provide greatly needed work for the heads of many American Families, etc." Since these articles appeared in the Townsman the unemployment in Andover has increased therefore the need of aid is greater. I ask the Andover Townsman to explain this change of front.

The chances that new construction work now going on in Andover will help Andover's unemployed is mighty slim. The records of past construction work in Andover is precedent enough to go by. Allow me to quote the words used last year by a newspaper to the School committee, "Consistency thou art a Jewel!"

I thank you. WILLIAM A. G. KYDD.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transaction has been recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds:
 Max Goldman to Frank A. Broman et ux.

DINE at the
ANDOVER LUNCH
 Just wonderful food and quick service.
 Telephone 8553 11 MAIN STREET

QUALITY SERVICE
ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
High Grade All American Anthracite
JEDDO PENN. WHITE ASH WHITE OAK
AMBRICOAL (Franklin Substitute)
 OFFICE: TELEPHONE 365 YARD: TELEPHONE 232
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WEEK-END SPECIALS
 Rayon Nightgowns with lace or bind trimmings. Sizes 16 — 17
 Colors — flesh and peach
 Were \$1.00
 Now 79c each
 Built up Rayon Slips with wide shadow hem. Sizes 36 to 48
 Colors — flesh, peach and navy
 Were \$1.50
 Now \$1.09 each
HILLER CO.
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
 ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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Endurance Tests

The prevalent craze for endurance tests, such as tree sitting, marathon dancing, ball throwing, nonstop bicycling, etc., emanating undoubtedly from aviation endurance records seeking, is being lauded or condemned according to the viewpoint of the critics. Admitting that participants in such stunts depend upon grit, patience and willingness to stand physical discomfort for success, it is difficult to see where the object sought is worth the effort involved.

An opinion to that effect expressed by Rev. Frank R. Shipman in his sermon at the South Congregational church last Sunday seems to be in accord with the sentiments of sensible people on the subject, if frequent denunciatory communications to newspapers and the frowning attitude of the police and child welfare organizations in many communities reflect properly the public reaction to the feat.

But Dr. Shipman goes a step farther than condemning, by offering a worthwhile antidote which calls for an equal amount of grit, even more patience and perhaps just as much temporary discomfort. He would have endurance tests in the home, in the office and even in the churches,—endurance of the trivial vexations of home life which cause so much discontent, endurance of infirmities, afflictions; endurance of the jealousies and discord that crop into the affairs of the business world and above all, endurance of temptation.

There you have tests that build upright characters, spread sunshine, stimulate endeavor and create good will. Strength of character is more to be sought than strength of body. The latter may be maintained, usually, by right living, a proper amount of physical exercise and proper diet. Character building is an every day task, requiring qualities of endurance far more exacting than are needed to sit in a tree continuously or to throw a ball about till physical exhaustion ends the contest. By curbing the tongue and banishing the frown we can purify the atmosphere of a home in a moment and if we set out to endure unpleasantness, tart remarks, sullen countenances and many other petty annoyances that come our way, we can not only strengthen our own individuals, but also help strengthen those about us away from the path of disagreements.

Endurance of temptation may be the hardest task of all, but once acquired it becomes the rock of refuge upon which all the many minor vexations of life will be wrecked.

So far no word of tree sitting in Andover has come to notice, but all will agree that there is plenty of room in many homes, offices and some churches for the kind of endurance tests the clergyman suggested.

Andover's Influence

How many of us realize the potency of Andover's influence? Since early days it has been a seat of education that has helped mould the lives of thousands upon thousands of men and women who have gone out from here to the ends of the earth. The spirit of Andover hill pervades all nations.

In whatever field of endeavor you may name, can be found the Andover trained. In the long list of graduates of the Andover Theological seminary, Phillips and Abbot academies and the public schools of the town are hundreds of men and women who have attained notable successes in the ministry, in education, business, science and invention. Eminent lawyers and physicians abound among Andover alumni, as well as architects, artists and musicians.

It was Andover that blazed the way in foreign missionary effort, the far-reaching effect of which has been one of the greatest factors in world development. The vision of Adoniram Judson as he discussed with other seminary students on the slopes of Rabbi's pond the opportunity of missions has borne abundant fruit. The work of Mary Graffam, America's missionary heroine of Turkey, brightened and benefited more lives than can be estimated, and

Endurance Tests

the inspiration for and foundation of her remarkable career was provided at Andover. Example after example of Andover's influence upon the world could be enumerated if space permitted.

Through the centuries Andover has provided leaders and they are still being produced. In a narrower field but one which nevertheless, exerts a powerful influence for good in America is the work being done for girls and boys during the summer season at Camp Andover and Camp Manning at Pomp's pond.

Though conducted by the Boston City Missionary society Camp Andover is an Andover institution, and the spirit being developed at the camp is typical of Andover. Hundreds of girls enjoy a vacation period under influences that arouse their best instincts, the motto of the camp being unselfishness and friendliness. Provided with facilities that make for comfort, conducted by counselors who by character and training are splendidly adapted to such work, the camp enables the girls who come here to gain much that will help develop them into worthy womanhood. Similarly the Malden Boy Scout council camp provides inspirational opportunities here for boys.

Thus is Andover ever spreading an influence that makes for the benefit of mankind and the profit of the world.

Editorial Cinders

"Benevolence and feeling ennoble the most trifling actions."—Thackeray

The Andover Daily Vacation Church school has ended its activities for another season with most creditable results. There has been an average daily attendance of eighty-eight the same as last year. The award of many certificates speaks well for the interest shown by the children and the accomplishments of those in charge. Many of the children received honors for perfect attendance effort and class work. The school has become an established institution in the summer life of the town and has proven to be of great help and benefit to the young of Andover.

Much as all sympathize in the welfare of Andover citizens who are affected by the unemployment situation here it is well that the movement to secure an appropriation of \$50,000 for road and sewer relief work at a special town meeting has been apparently dropped.

As the Townsman pointed out the amount of money which would be available for labor out of such an appropriation would not have warranted the expense involved in securing it and the tax rate increase that would have followed it. The By-Pass work and the South Union street improvement soon to start will provide employment for many of those who are capable of the kind of work involved.

Award Whist Prizes

Four tables of whist were played at a party held in G. A. R. hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond Camp, 111, Sons of Veterans. Mrs. James MacCord was chairman of the committee in charge.

Prizes were awarded to the high scorers as follows: Mrs. Fred L. Collins, luncheon set; Mrs. Winfield C. Folley, sugar; Mrs. Annie P. Davis, table scarf; Mrs. Mary Colbath, basket of fruit; Mrs. Ralph Manning, pocket-book; P. J. Barrett, tea set; Mrs. George Brown, towel; Mildred Morse, candy; and consolations, Anna Neas and Joseph Todd.

The next party will be held Monday evening August 18. Miss Mary Casey is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Observe Birthdays

Three well-known Andover women have celebrated their birthdays recently. Last week Mrs. C. C. Carpenter observed her ninetieth birthday at her home on Main street. Her daughter, Miss Miriam F. Carpenter, dean of Wheaton college, spent the day in Andover and Mrs. Carpenter was remembered with flowers and greetings from her children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McCurdy and daughter, Lydia, of Youngstown, Ohio spent Tuesday last week with Mr. McCurdy's mother, Mrs. Matthew S. McCurdy, who has reached her eighty-first birthday.

On Wednesday, Miss Emily Carter of 153 Main street passed her 92d milestone.

Helped Win Championship

J. Everett Collins of York street was a big factor in the Kemper Insurance Company's winning of the Boston Insurance baseball league. The deciding game was played Tuesday night with the John Hancock team, the Kemper's winning. Everett, who has done little playing since the war, made 2 hits and had 7 put-outs and 2 assists. He has been the regular catcher of Kemper during the league season.

Dedication Exercises Held at Camp Onway

Seventy-five Boy Scouts from this district have been spending the past two weeks at Camp Onway, Raymond, N. H. The camp is conducted by the North Essex Council of Boy Scouts and is attended by boys from Lawrence, Methuen, Andover, North Andover and Haverhill.

Although this is the first season the local council has operated a camp independent from any other council the camp is equipped and managed as one which has been operated for many years. A fine group of leaders is in charge of the scouts and they are receiving a fine training in scouting and camping as well as having a good time.

The camp opened on July 19 and will close August 16. The camp has been filled to capacity and many scouts could not be accommodated. The camp is conducted in a way similar to that in which a scout troop is operated, being divided into two divisions of three and four patrols. Each patrol forms a tent unit and all activities are conducted on the patrol basis. The boys sleep on double-decked cots with mattresses, eight boys to a tent. There are seven patrol tents and six smaller tents for the camp staff of officers and other scout officials. A large dining hall with a kitchen and store room provides ample room for the accommodation of the scouts. Two other wooden buildings are used, one as a craft shop and the other as an office and store.

One of the most popular places in the camp is the water front. The camp is proud of the sandy beach where swimming can be enjoyed with absolute safety. The swimming area is divided into three sections, for non-swimmers, beginners and for swimmers. A large pier runs out into the lake for considerable distance and forms one side of the swimming area.

A large float is provided with a diving board and all scouts have to pass a swimming test before they are allowed to swim in the lake. A tower is placed near the center of the swimming area and in this a member of the lifesaving crew is on duty when the boys are in swimming as well as other guards in boats, on the raft and on the dock. Blaine Saunders, a qualified Red Cross examiner is in charge of the water front program which includes swimming and boating.

The nature trail is an outstanding feature of the camp. Dr. Nathaniel Stowers of Andover has given a great deal of time in making this trail one of the best in the country. Metal tags have been placed on the trees, flowers, bird nests, rocks and other natural objects along a beautiful trail through the woods.

Sunday afternoon the camp was dedicated to the boyhood of this vicinity. The exercises were held in the beautiful pine grove at the shore of the lake. Sixty-four automobile parties of parents and friends arrived at camp to be present at the exercises. Later in the afternoon a swimming meet was held. The visitors were given an opportunity to inspect the camp buildings and the new nature trail of which the camp is proud.

Stanley V. Lane, chairman of the camping committee of the council, was in charge of the dedication program. The seventy boy sang several of their camp songs with a lot of pep. Burchard E. Home, president of the North Essex council, was introduced and told of the work done at the camp during the past few months and some of the plans for the future.

Captain Howard G. Copeland, scout executive of the Malden council and director of Camp Manning at Pomp's pond, Andover, spoke to the gathering and told of his impressions of Camp Onway from the viewpoint of a naval officer and as a camp director.

John L. Donovan, the speaker of the occasion, delivered a fine address telling of the splendid work of the local scouts in the past and telling of the future in which the boys who are fortunate enough to have had scout training.

The guests were welcomed by Harvey H. Bacon, camp director, who told of the accomplishments of the two weeks that the boys have been in camp. He then introduced the entire camp staff.

The officers of the camp are as follows: Assistant directors, Dr. John Mason, camp physician, Blaine Saunders, water front director, Eric Planitzer, artificer. The troop leaders are Charles Richardson and Joel Hill with Rene Richards and Palmer Kitchen as assistants. Harry Gouck is in charge of the nature work, Elwood Chase, assistant artificer, Roderick Bacon, quartermaster, George H. Gelue, chef, Ernest Lehniger, assistant chef, Douglas Stott, steward, Norman Ashton, ranger, David Petrie, store keeper and bugler, and patrol leaders, David Parker, Francis Calkowsky, Alphonse Palma, Jack Healey, James Chooljian, Robert Nicoll, Edwin Brouder.

Following the exercises an aquatic meet was held on the fine swimming beach. Shortly before the assembly for supper a fire drill was held. At evening retreat Division 2 was awarded the honor flag for the best division for the day. The award was made by Irving W. Sargent.

At the aquatic meet held during the afternoon Division 2 of the campers won from Division 1 by the score of 35 to 18. The staff leaders were the winners over the patrol leaders by the close score of 27 to 26. The individual winners were:

35-yard dash, free style—Batchelder, first; Chadwick, second and Schiebler, third.
 35-yard breast stroke—Batchelder, first; Petrie, second and Petrie, third.
 Diving—Batchelder, first; W. Carey, second, Chadwick, third.

Relay race—Won by division 2.
 Canoe doubles—Won by division 2.
 Boat doubles—Won by division 2.
 Tilting—Won by division 2.

In the leaders races Kitchen won the 35-yard dash with Healey second and Petrie, third.
 35-yard breast stroke—Won by Palma, Petrie, second and Calkowsky, third.
 Diving—Won by Kitchen; Palma, second; and Nicoll, third.

Relay and canoe doubles—Won by patrol leaders.
 Boat doubles and tilting—Won by the staff leaders.

Among the visitors present were: Harold P. Kitchen, Mrs. Nathaniel Stowers, Kathleen Stowers, Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, Capt. H. G. Copeland, Burchard E. Home, G. B. Home, Stanley V. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. George Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Keith, Margaret Keith, Dorothy Keith, James Keith, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicoll, George C. Nicoll, Mrs. Sidney Batchelder, Mrs. G. Caldwell, Shirley McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Petrie, Chester Abbott, Wendell H. Kydd, Mrs. Harry Gouck.

REPORT ON RIVER BRIDGE

(Continued from page 3)

In regard to repairing the iron work in this bridge, its type of construction, and its condition render it difficult to determine where to start in and where to leave off. It is an exceptionally frail structure in comparison with present day steel bridges; in fact, if the timbers and planks were removed, there would be very little superstructure left.

It is possible to reinforce the metal work in some places, entirely replacing certain members with new stock; cleaning the metal work thoroughly, and painting with two coats of red lead and two coats of structural paint. The repairs, however, would be expensive, and when completed, very little will be gained, as you will still have a light load bridge with a wooden floor which will require frequent renewals.

It is possible that it has received little or no attention such as cleaning and painting since the day it was built, and the result is that some of the members have deteriorated through corrosion, so that at the present time, they possess only about 36 per cent of their original strength. In its present condition, the bridge is safe only for maximum loads approximating 6 tons, and it is my recommendation that it be posted for loads limited to this weight.

A reinforced concrete floor for a bridge of this span, and width would weigh 30 tons or more, and therefore does not permit further consideration.

I shall be pleased, however, to furnish you with a schedule of repairs, and an estimate of cost if you so desire, but before definitely deciding upon this procedure, it is my suggestion that you consider a new bridge of permanent construction.

The original bridge at this location was constructed with a center pier, and in all probability had a superstructure of wood. When the present bridge was built, the top of the center pier was tipped over into the stream where it is at the present time, and the two spans were replaced by a single span of 60 feet. This span is much longer than is needed, and is considerably longer than the spans of other bridges over the Shawheeb River, down stream from this location. The conditions here appear favorable for the economical construction of a reinforced concrete bridge of T beam design. It is probable that much of the present superstructure, that is, the abutments, and that part of the center pier which remains could be utilized in such a manner that a considerable saving in the cost of a new bridge would result.

If this suggestion meet with your approval, I shall also be pleased to prepare for you an estimate of cost.

In view of the present low prices for construction work, a condition which is likely to extend well into another season, it is my opinion that the Town of Andover now has an unusual opportunity to secure a new bridge of reinforced concrete at an exceptionally attractive figure.

Yours truly,
 D. H. DICKINSON

In view of the above recommendations, signs have been posted to the effect that the bridge is not safe for any load exceeding 6 tons.

A culvert which is a section of Rogers brook near School street has been cleaned. A railroad tie which had apparently been thrown into the brook retarded the flow of water and rubbish which is a considerable saving in the cost of a new bridge. To clean out the brook it was necessary to remove one of the large flag stones from the top of the culvert. This was done with the help of the steam roller at the corner of Whitaker and Summer street, and at the corner of School and Central streets have been sodded and loamed, thus adding materially to the attractiveness of these corners.

WATER DEPARTMENT

3108 feet of 6-inch water main were laid on River road. This work was started on June 10th and completed on July 9th. Considerable ledge was encountered on the River road job, and in this respect it was similar to the Boston road installation.

Prior to the constructing of a new road on Essex street and Pearson street water services that had outlived their usefulness were renewed. This makes for greater economy in the future.

The Pumping Station on Hancock road was painted inside and outside. This will do much to preserve the wood trimmings and add to the life of the building.

The installation of a water main on Greenwood road was started July 21st and completed July 29.

To Attend World's C. E. Convention in Berlin

Miss Jane Wetterberg of Hartigan street and Miss Edith Wetherill of West Andover sailed recently from New York on the S.S. Albert Ballin for a six-weeks tour of Europe. While in Berlin they will attend the eighth world's convention of the Christian Endeavor society which is in session today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

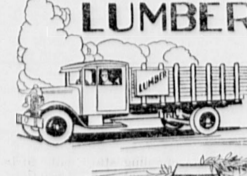
They landed in Southampton and after two days in London left for Holland. Sunday and Monday were spent in The Hague and Amsterdam and Tuesday night they left for Oberammergau where they attended a performance of the passion play Wednesday. They arrived in Berlin for the convention and will leave there Monday morning for Brussels, Belgium. Tuesday, next week, they will spend in Paris leaving the following day for Cherbourg where they will embark for New York.

Both Miss Wetterberg and Miss Davis are prominent in local Christian Endeavor circles. The former is a member of the Baptist church society and the latter of the West church society. Both are members of the Andover Union club. Prior to leaving on their vacation they were tendered a party by the local Northfield club and each was presented with a silk umbrella. Miss Wetterberg also received a beautiful leather traveling bag from her co-workers in a Boston office.

Arrange Legion Outing

At a committee meeting held Tuesday evening tentative plans were made for an outing to be held under the auspices of Andover post 8, American Legion, September 14.

The outing committee comprises: Commander Arthur L. Coleman, Adjutant Joseph A. McCarthy, Finance Officer Arthur Jowett, Frederick R. Hume and Past Commanders, Thaxter Eaton, Percy J. Dale, P. Edward Wilson, George S. MacKenzie, Paul Cheney, Bartlett Hayes and Frank P. Markey.

HIGH GRADE LUMBER
LUMBER MUST BE GOOD
 Lumber is the most important item that enters into the construction of every frame building. For the edifice to endure the lumber must be strictly high grade. You will be satisfied with both the material and the price.

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 63 PARK STREET, ANDOVER Telephone 664

REPORT OF STATE AUDIT

(Continued from page 1) report was prepared showing the financial condition of the town on April 14, 1930. In examining vouchers, it was found that payments were made in 1930 for town counsel services from March 1, 1929 to March 1, 1930 and for call men from May 1, 1929 to April 30, 1930. The town's fiscal year ends on December 31, and therefore appropriations intended for payment of expenses incurred in a current year should not be used for the payment of previous year's bills. It was also noted that various departments had purchased motor equipment without a specific vote of the town, and that in some cases allowances on the cost of the new equipment were made for the old vehicle. The proceeds from the disposal of old equipment should be treated as town receipts, unless otherwise authorized by town vote. The refund on account of the Essex Sanatorium which was received from the county in 1925 was placed in a savings account, which sum, together with the accumulated interest thereon, has been used for the payment of hospital debt and an assessment by the county in 1929. Interest on all cash on deposit, other than trust funds, should be recorded on the treasurer's cash book in the same manner as any other general receipts. The practice of crediting certain library receipts to the Memorial Hall Library is discontinued in the future, as required by the provisions of Section 53, Chapter 44, General Laws. The books and accounts in the tax collector's office were examined and checked in detail. The commitments were checked with the assessors' warrants, the recorded collections were proved with the commitment books, the payments to the treasurer were verified by a comparison with the treasurer's records, the abatements were checked with the assessors' records of abatements granted, and the outstanding accounts were listed and reconciled. The outstanding accounts were further verified by mailing notices to a number of persons whose names appeared on the books as owing money to the town, the replies received thereto indicating that the outstanding accounts, as listed, are correct. The collector's cash on hand on April 14, 1930, was counted and reconciled to the cash book balances. The town clerk's records of hunting and fishing licenses for the State, and of dog licenses for the county, were examined, the recorded payments to the State and county, respectively, being verified. The town clerk's records of licenses issued for the town were examined and checked to the selectmen's records of licenses granted, and the recorded payments to the treasurer were compared with the treasurer's books. The books and accounts of the department of public works were examined and checked. The records of charges were analyzed and proved, the recorded collections were compared with the payments to the treasurer, and the outstanding accounts were listed and proved. The cash book footings were proved and reconciled, and the cash balance on April 14, 1930, was verified. It was found that necessary abatements had been made at the discretion of the clerk, and it is recommended that, in the future, they be listed and bear the written approval of the board of public works. In addition to the departments and accounts mentioned, the records of all other departments collecting money for the town, or committing bills for collection, were examined and checked. The saving bank books and securities representing the investment of trust funds held by the town were examined and verified, the income being proved and the disbursements verified. In checking the securities of the Punched Free School Fund, it was noted that the recommendation in the report of the auditor of 1928 in regard to a loan of \$25,000 from the fund made by the treasurer of the trustees to a banking firm, was apparently disregarded. It is therefore again recommended that the amount borrowed from the fund be restored at once, and that, in the future, loans having custody of public trust funds be guided by the provisions of Section 54, Chapter 44, General Laws, which reads as follows: Trust funds, including cemetery perpetual care funds, unless otherwise provided or directed by the donor thereof, shall be placed at interest in savings banks, trust companies incorporated under the laws of the commonwealth, or national banks, or invested by cities and towns in securities which are legal investments for savings banks. This section shall not apply to Boston. Attention is also called to Section 40, Chapter 44, General Laws, dealing with the publication of the audit report by the town clerk. The surety bonds of the town treasurer, collector, and town clerk were examined and found to be in proper form. The bonds of the treasurer of the trustees of the school funds, of the library treasurer, and of the clerk of the water division are in the form of continuation certificates, in which connection it is recommended that new bonds be secured annually, similar in form to that of the town treasurer. In addition to the balance sheet, there are appended herewith tables showing a reconciliation of the treasurer's, tax collector's, town clerk's, and water division cash, together with summaries of the commonwealth assessment accounts, and of departmental and trust funds transactions. The books and accounts under the new system of accounting for the town were opened as of January 1, 1930, and the financial transactions to April 14, 1930, were entered therein, further entries being made and instructions to the accounting officer given to the close of June. A list of books and forms provided for the town, together with a brief description of their use and certain general instructions relative to the keeping of the accounts, follows: Journal for accounting officer. Cash book for accounting officer. Ledger for accounting officer. Classification book for accounting officer. Debt record book for accounting officer. Cash book for treasurer. Schedule of departmental bills payable. Treasury warrants. Schedule of collector's payments to treasurer. Schedule of departmental payments to treasurer. Schedule of treasurer's receipts. Schedule of motor vehicle excise tax abatements allowed. Voucher folder. General department pay-rolls. School department pay-rolls. Monthly statements. Departmental bills. Schedule of bills receivable. All of these books and forms are arranged so as to simplify the reporting and make possible a proper check on the accounting of public moneys, also to insure a classification of both receipts and payments. All moneys received from every source and paid to the treasurer are also reported to the

accounting officer, in whose book will be recorded all cash transactions in detail, which will furnish an absolute check on the total. JOURNAL—This is a bound book of the ordinary two-column stock type. It forms, together with the cash book, the medium from which all entries in the general ledger are posted, as it is of vital importance that the entry shall be originated in the general ledger. The journal is used for keeping a record of the debiting and crediting of items in the ledger, such as opening entries, budget appropriation entries, the entering of tax commitments, the abatement of taxes, accounts receivable, and all entries which are not strictly cash book transactions. It is important that all journal entries state clearly the ledger accounts which are to be debited and credited; also that a full explanation of the entry be made, in order that the transactions may be fully understood by any one examining the accounts. ASSET BOOK (for Accounting Officer)—This is a loose-leaf form, made up of the treasurer's schedule of receipts on the debit side and of the duplicate treasury warrants on the credit side; these sheets are placed in a binder provided for this purpose, forming a book containing all transactions involving the receipt or expenditure of cash, in order that the transactions for a given period may be shown in a single view. All entries made on the debit side of the cash book should clearly state the source from which the money was received and the department or account to which the same should be posted in the ledger; and all entries on the credit side should show to whom the payment was made and the appropriation or account against which the amount should be posted in the ledger. All moneys received from every source will be reported to the accounting officer; therefore, in the latter's cash book will be recorded cash transactions which are similar to those of the treasurer, which will furnish an absolute check on the total. LEDGER—This is of the loose-leaf type. When the several sheets are properly arranged and placed in the binder provided for the purpose, they form the general ledger, in which are recorded, in controlling accounts, all of the financial transactions of the town. The accounts in the general ledger are separated and grouped in sections, as follows: First, Assets and liabilities. Second, Revenue accounts. Third, Appropriation accounts. Fourth, Funded or Fixed Debt. Fifth, Trust Funds. From the ledger, information relative to the condition of the several appropriations may be obtained readily and the administrative officer may keep constantly informed of the amounts expended; also of the amounts available for the balance of the year. This information is very necessary in view of the statute which expressly forbids the incurring of liabilities in excess of the appropriations made for the use of the several departments. Unless the work is well planned, it will be found that the appropriations will be exhausted before the end of the year, with much needed work still to be done. CLASSIFICATION BOOK—This book consists of loose-leaf forms with printed headings covering the chief sources from which revenue is received and objects for which money is expended, with blank spaces which allow for additional headings to cover important items that may seem desirable. These sheets are arranged in functional order and placed in a binder provided for the purpose, thus forming the principal source of detailed information regarding the receipts and disbursements of the town. They are arranged in a classified form that is generally accepted and adopted by accountants and students of municipal affairs. Provision is made for the recording of the date of the receipt from which the revenue is derived. On the payment side will be shown the date of the bill, to whom paid, and the purpose or object of payment. From this book definite information can readily be obtained of every cash transaction of the town; but its chief object is to furnish classification in a scientific manner, regardless of the method of making appropriations. This book is also designed to bring the costs of each particular function or service together, so that by knowing the costs and intelligently comparing them with the service given, the taxpayer may judge of the efficiency or inefficiency of the administrative officers. DEBT RECORD BOOK—This is a loose-leaf book especially designed to show the amount of debt under each authorization at any time from the issuing of the bonds or notes to the maturity of the loan; also the interest due semiannually during the period the loan has to run. CASH BOOK (for Treasurer)—This is a bound book especially designed for the recording of all of the cash receipts and disbursements of the treasury department in one book. SCHEDULE OF BILLS PAYABLE—On these sheets each department should list all bills approved for payment, and should forward them, accompanied by the original bills, to the accounting officer. From these the treasury warrants are prepared. TREASURY WARRANTS—These are for listing the bills and pay-rolls of the several departments. Warrants are submitted to the selectmen, together with the bills and pay-rolls for their approval, the bills and pay-rolls first having been checked by the accounting officer and compared with the several appropriation accounts to which they are chargeable. The selectmen having signed the warrant, it is passed to the treasurer as his authority for payment. Under the statute, the selectmen are required to approve all bills and pay-rolls before they are paid by the treasurer; by using the treasury warrant, they can give greater attention to the bills and appropriation accounts without consuming additional time. SCHEDULE OF COLLECTOR'S PAYMENTS TO TREASURER—These are especially designed forms for the reporting to the accounting officer of payments made to the treasurer by the collector. From these reports the accounting officer is enabled to classify properly the collector's receipts and verify the receipts reported by the treasurer. SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL PAYMENTS TO TREASURER—This form is for the use of departments, except those for which special forms are prepared, for reporting payments to the treasurer. SCHEDULE OF TREASURER'S RECEIPTS—The treasurer will use these forms in reporting the cash receipts to the accounting officer. They form the basis of the debit entries in the accounting officer's cash book, and together with the schedules of payments to the treasurer, serve as an automatic check on the treasurer, serving to furnish the accounting officer with the necessary information for keeping his accounts up to date at all times and also enabling statements to be drawn off showing actual cash transactions. The use of printed forms for the reporting of all items involving the same. SCHEDULE OF MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX ABATEMENTS ALLOWED—This form is for the use of the assessors in reporting abatement to the treasurer.

VACATION SCHOOL CLOSURES (Continued from page 1) Song—Tell Me the Stories of Jesus Songs—Can a Little Child Like Me Father, We Thank Thee Junior program in charge of Miss Polly Francis; Dramatization of Story—Good Samaritan Recitation—Trees Intermediate program in charge of Mrs. John A. Burt; Demonstration of Four-Square Life I. Physical II. Social III. Mental IV. Religious Presentation of Certificates Rev. Newman Matthews Benediction Rev. Newman Matthews The following children received certificates in the kindergarten department: Marjorie Foster, Phyllis Murphy, Cornelia Yancy, John Hickok, Edward McFarlin, Arthur Manock, William Munroe, Gladys Munroe, Eleanor Dwyer, Gertrude Batchelder, Donald Glines, Margaret McFarlin, Ruth MacLachlan, Thelma Murphy, Rovena Eastman, Helen Delaney, Everelda Collins, Constance Boddy, Dorothy Muise, Dorothy Campbell, Ruth Nicholas, Jeanette Batcheller, and Evel N. Porter. Of this group the following children received four honors: John Hickok, Gladys Munroe, Eleanor Dwyer, Ruth MacLachlan, Rovena Eastman, and Jeanette Batcheller. Certificates were awarded to the following children in the primary department: Ruth Keith, Milton Gray, Dorothy Munroe, Madeline Grout, Ruth Chase, Dorothy Barnett, Ruth Bissett, Judith Hardy, Harold Gordon, Muriel Porter, Jean Fisk, Priscilla Glines, Leo Murphy, Ruth Porter, and Dorothy Paine. Of this group the following children received four honors: Dorothy Munroe, Dorothy Barnett, Harold Gordon, Priscilla Glines, and Dorothy Paine. The following children received certificates in the intermediate department: Elsie Thompson, Lillian Brown, Eleanor Daniels, Isabel Munroe, James Gillespie, Ruth Hartman, Dorothy Boddy, Ethel Murphy, Elizabeth Eastman, Betty Carter, Robert Haigh, Vivian Gordon, George Zink, Barbara Batcheller, and Marguerite Kinnear. Four children in this department received four honors: Eleanor Daniels, Ruth Hartman, Elizabeth Eastman, and Vivian Gordon. The Juniors who received certificates were: Donald Cole, Gladys Greenhow, Dorothy Glines, Kenneth Gordon, John Rogge, Loretta Walsh, Donald Lundgren, Isabel Vannett, Mary Zecchini, Arthur Ness, Louise Chase, Frances Murphy, Betty Walker, Betty Ann Myerscough, Robert Mills, Virginia Batcheller, Gladys Sanborn, Alice Franza and Genevieve Wheeler. Three juniors received four honors: John Rogge, Loretta Walsh, and Mary Zecchini. The following children attained perfect attendance during the four weeks: Kindergarten department: Gertrude Batchelder, Rovena Eastman, Marjorie Foster, Gladys Munroe, Ruth MacLachlan, and Cornelia Yancy. Primary department—Constance Cole, Jean Fisk, Priscilla Glines, Harold Gordon, Milton Gray, Dorothy Munroe, Dorothy Paine, and William Yancy. Junior department—Donald Cole, John Collins, Dorothy Glines, Gladys Greenhow, Kenneth Gordon, Lindsay Kinnear, Donald Lundgren, John Rogge, Isabel Vannett, Mary Zecchini, and Arthur Ness. Intermediate department—Lillian Brown, Eleanor Daniels, Elizabeth Eastman and Marguerite Kinnear. Miss Bessie R. Carter of West Andover was superintendent in charge of the school this year. She was assisted by the following: Intermediate—Mrs. John A. Burt assisted by Miss Lucy Hawkes and Miss Marion Dix. Junior—Miss Polly Francis, assisted by Miss Constance Wade, Miss Barbara Hickok and Edna Folk. Primary—Miss Ruth Perry assisted by Miss Margaret Fairweather, Miss Barbara Lord and Miss Ruth Ward. Kindergarten—Mrs. Grace Ianis assisted by Miss Lillian Munroe, Miss Barbara Hammond, Miss Margaret Purcell, Mrs. E. Taber, McFarlin, Miss Dorothy Connolly, Miss Audrey Ward and Miss Frances Hartman. Boys' Work—Charles Duffon assisted by Allan Chadwick. Secretary—Miss Caroline Abbot. The Andover Daily Vacation school council follows: South church, Thaxter Eaton, chairman; Miss Mary Bell, and Rev. Frederick B. Ness, assistant pastor; Free church; Randolph Perry, treasurer; Mrs. E. Taber Macfarlin and Robert V. Deyermont; Christ church, Mrs. Oram B. Sheppard and Mrs. Jerome W. Cross; Baptist church, Mrs. Colver J. Stone, Rev. C. Norman Bartlett and Mrs. C. Norman Bartlett, secretary; Shawshen Community church, Albert N. Wade; and West church, Miss Clara A. Putnam. Fines Assessed on Camp Party The four members of the alleged wild party, who were taken into custody Saturday evening by the Andover police, were arraigned in District Court Monday morning. Mary Nally, 46, of 202 Valley street, and Nellie Gearin, 46, of 101 Amesbury street, both of the Lawrence pleaded guilty to drunkenness and disturbance of the peace. They were fined \$5 on the drunkenness charge and the disturbance charge was dismissed. James Brennan of 37 North Street, Andover, pleaded guilty to drunkenness but not guilty to disturbance of the peace. He was adjudged guilty on the latter charge which was filed but he was fined \$5 for drunkenness. Michael Toomey, 66, of Valley street, Lawrence pleaded not guilty to drunkenness and disturbance of the peace but was adjudged guilty and fined \$5 on the drunkenness charge. The disturbance charge was filed. The four were taken into custody by Stevens in a camp in the Ballardvale section. They are alleged to have been drinking hard liquor. In court Monday morning it was learned that the camp was over the line in Tewksbury according to Elmer H. Shattuck who so testified. Skeet Shoot Held at Andover Farm The Andover I. W. L. Skeet Club held one of the largest shoots of the year at their traps on Conkey's Farm. The prizes were cans of tobacco. The scores: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 25 25 25 25 E. Bernardin 21 21 H. Sutcliffe 14 20 19 21 C. White 20 19 W. Sutcliffe 22 17 R. Souter 17 20 19 H. Hargreaves 14 19 16 M. Doyle 15 16 18 R. Buchan 15 18 A. Hebsch 16 16 W. Lawlor 12 16 A. Foss 13 7 J. Henderson 5 11 S. Cromie 11

LOCAL NEWS NOTES Francis Daly of Buxton court is enjoying his annual vacation. John Lewis of the local postoffice is enjoying his annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Walnut avenue, are visiting in Burlington, Vt. Joseph Levi, mail carrier of Rural route No. 1, is enjoying his annual vacation. Miss Agnes Thin and Thomas Thin of High street are enjoying a vacation in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown of Maple court are enjoying a motor trip to Niagara Falls. Miss Augusta Comeau of 89 Main street is spending two weeks at her brother's in Gardner. Mrs. Frank Whiting and son Frank of Maple avenue are enjoying a motor trip to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Franklin H. Stacey and son, Alfred, of Brook street, spent the week-end at North Conway, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Howarth J. Peters of Whittier street are enjoying two weeks at St. Johnsbury, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Frye and daughter, Eleanor, are enjoying a vacation at Newfoundland Lake. Miss Katherine Hurley, clerk at Hiller's store, is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keogh and daughter, Ruth, of High street are spending a week at Hampton Beach. Ralph Baker, driver of Ladder 1 at the Central fire station is enjoying a motor trip to Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buttrick and daughter, Helen, are spending the month of August at Hampton Beach. John Fraize of the street cleaning department has resumed his duties after enjoying his annual vacation. Frank McDonald, assistant postmaster of the local postoffice, is enjoying his annual two-weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Ashton of Pungard avenue will spend the month of August at Hampton Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amiraal of Park street have left for a two-weeks' stay at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Among the recent guests at Landlord's Inn, Templeton, Mass., were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark of Ballardvale. Francis Kelley, an employee of the James E. Greeley company, Inc. is enjoying his annual two-weeks' vacation. Mrs. William H. Simpson and son, Samuel, of Wolcott avenue are enjoying a month's vacation at Kennebunk, Me. Richard Dwyer of Summer street will play with an orchestra in the White Mountains for the remainder of the summer. Miss Alma Amiraal and Miss Agnes LeBlanc of Bartlett street are enjoying a month's vacation in Nova Scotia. William J. Dolan of Avon street and John R. Daley of Buxton court are enjoying a two-weeks' vacation on Cape Cod. Misses Mary and Jennie Barrett of Harding street have returned home after enjoying a two-weeks' stay at York Beach, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McCarthy and family of High street have returned home after enjoying a two-weeks' stay at York Beach. Misses Ruth Watson and Helen O'Brien, local telephone operators, are enjoying their annual two-weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach. Mrs. C. L. Wilson of Allen court is being entertained at Bow Lake, Strafford, N. H., by her son, Raymond, who is pastor at the Bow Lake church. Mrs. Mary Edmonds and son, John, of Carmel road and Mr. and Mrs. John Findley of Rochester, N. Y., spent the week-end at York Beach, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton have returned to their home on Summer street following a vacation at Hampton Beach during the month of July. Rev. Dexter Dykes has returned to his home in Philadelphia after enjoying a ten-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Belouaf of Summer street. Miss Mary I. Smith who has spent the last two years in China has returned to Andover where she is residing at the home of Miss Delight W. Hall on Bartlett street. Miss Sude Tillman, Miss Meggie Robinson, Miss Laura Robinson and Miss Claydie Robinson of Nashville, Tennessee are visiting their sister Mrs. E. S. Davis of Caronel Court apartments. Frank P. Markey of Elm court and Charles Bowman of Park street are visiting Rev. Frederick S. Jordan, O.S.A., in Hoosic Falls, N. Y. Rev. Jordan was formerly pastor of St. Augustine's church. Edward York of Brechin terrace and William Holden of Buxton court have started to work on a new road to be built from the Reading road to the Salem-Turnpike. A large delegation from Camp Andover is expected to be present at the latter morning service at the South church Sunday morning. Those attendants who have flowers which they can give away are invited to bring them. The flowers will be divided at the church and taken to homes where there are no gardens. Mr. and Mrs. H. Allison Morse of Melrose have returned from a three-weeks' trip to California where they visited Mrs. Morse's sister, Mrs. Philip T. Libbey in Los Angeles. They stopped at Niagara Falls, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, also visited the Yosemite National Park and the Grand Canyon of Arizona. The sermon subjects at the South church on Sunday will be: nine o'clock, "When Jesus gave hearty praise;" at 10:45, "Earthquake and Drought;" Rev. Frank R. Shipman will be the preacher at both services, and Lawrence Bottomley will be the soloist at the later hour. At seven o'clock a union vesper service will be held in the coolness of the lower vestry. A public whist party was held in Fraternal hall last evening under the auspices of the ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal Building association. The committee on arrangements: Thomas Thin, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gorrie, James Skes, Hugh Steed, Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Berry, Charles Fettes, Mrs. Edward L. Roby, Mrs. Fred Westcott, Mrs. Ernest A. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Low, Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell, Mrs. George Niroll, Mrs. David A. MacDonald, Miss Grace Lake, Miss Millie MacLeod, and Mrs. Frank Cook.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES (Continued) Patrick Barrett, aged eighty-one, years one of the oldest residents of Andover, died Thursday afternoon, July 31, at the family home, 63 Burnham road. The deceased is well known in Andover, where he has made his home for many years. He is survived by one son, John S., of the J. H. Clifford Co., and two daughters, Nora and Gertrude. Funeral services were held Saturday morning, August 2, at St. Augustine's church at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., assisted by Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O.S.A., as deacon and Rev. Fr. Richard Branton as sub-deacon. William Money rendered "De Profundis" as the offertory and as the body was borne from the church Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist, played Chopin's funeral march. Burial was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery, where committal services were conducted by Rev. Charles A. Branton and Father Fitzmaurice. The bearers were: Patrick J. Barrett, Patrick Barrett, John J. Barrett, Patrick McNeill, Leo McCarthy and Robert Barrett. Many beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets were received. JOHN VOGIATZAKES John Vogiatzakes, a resident of Andover for the past eleven years and the owner of a shoe repair shop on Main street, died early Friday morning at his home, 54 Summer street. He was born in Greece and came to this country eighteen years ago. While in Greece he was a sergeant of the police department at the Island of Crete for about five years. He is survived by his wife, Catherine; two daughters, Viola and Mary and two brothers and one sister in Greece. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with services in the Greek Catholic church in Lawrence. Burial was in the Syrian cemetery. JOHN DAVEY John Davey, a resident in the vicinity of Ballardvale and Andover for about eighty years and a longtime employee of the Boston and Maine railroad, died at his home on Main street, Ballardvale, last Friday. He was born in Andover and was an attendant at St. Joseph's church, Ballardvale. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret McQuillan of New Mexico; two cousins, Bessie Fitzsimmons of Lowell and John Dully of Lawrence. The funeral was held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Joseph's church, Ballardvale sung by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., assisted by Rev. William Donovan, O.S.A., as deacon and Rev. John Fitzmaurice, O.S.A., as subdeacon. Burial was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery. JULIA F. HICKEY Miss Julia F. Hickey, daughter of John and Hannah (Minahan) Hickey, died late Sunday evening at the family home, 44 Elm street after a short illness. She was born in Andover and had lived here all her life. She was a member of the Holy Family, C. D. of A., and had always been prominent in its activities. Besides her parents, the survivors are four brothers, John, Jr., Andrew F., Joseph J., Vincent P.; three sisters, Miss Mae Hickey, Mrs. William Young and Mrs. Gordon McIntosh. The funeral was held the late home, Wednesday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Augustine's church. The mass was sung by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., assisted by Rev. Charles E. Hart, O.S.A., as deacon, and Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O.S.A., as subdeacon. At the offertory, Belle Bowman rendered "Pie Jesu" and at the post committal Miss Margaret Minahan sang "O Meritum Passionis." As the body was borne from the church, Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist, played Chopin's funeral march. Burial was in the family lot in the Immaculate Conception cemetery, Lawrence where committal services were conducted by Frs. Branton and Fitzmaurice. The bearers were Patrick Sullivan, Timothy Sullivan, Andrew Minahan, Michael F. Minahan, Timothy Shea and Michael Shea. The following delegates were present from Court St. Monica, 78, C. D. of A.: Mrs. Michael A. Burke, Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Mrs. B. G. Brady, Misses Anna Cronin, Josephine Sullivan and Ethel Polgreen. THOMAS BUCKLEY The funeral of Thomas Buckley, a former well-known resident of Lawrence, who was killed in an automobile accident at White Plains, New York, Saturday afternoon, was held Tuesday morning with a mass of requiem in St. Augustine's church, at 9:30 o'clock. The mass was sung by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., and during the services the Gregorian mass was sung by the choir. At the offertory Katherine E. Donovan rendered Leybach's "Pie Jesu" and as the body was borne from the church Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist, played Beethoven's funeral march. The funeral was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Mulvey, 1 Arundel Street, and burial was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery, where committal services were conducted by Father Branton. The bearers were Joseph Mulvey, Frank Brown of New York, Dr. Holland Gile of Holyoke, Ray Clay, Walter Small, and Harold Derbyshire. Many beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets were received. EDWARD CONNOR Edward Connor, popular Punchard High school football star died early Tuesday night at the Lawrence general hospital, the victim of what was thought to be cerebro spinal meningitis. He was stricken with the disease which puzzled medical men during the week-end and was removed to the hospital on Sunday. The first symptoms were severe headaches followed by fever and rapid pulse. He knew himself that he was in a serious condition and the fighting spirit which characterized him as an athlete was nothing compared with the splendid battle he gave during his short illness. Death came shortly after nightfall to end his suffering and to complete the final chapter in the life of a boy who by his rugged honesty, devotion to his family and exemplification of true manhood had earned for himself a place of respect in the community in which he lived. Connor was born in Andover, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Connor. When he was a small boy his mother died. He attended the schools in the town and last year was one of the mainstays on the football team. During the past season since the closing of school he was engaged by James E. Greeley, as driver of a delivery wagon. He is survived by his father, William A. Connor of Elm Court, a well-known employee of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company; two sisters, Mary and Catherine and a younger brother, Joseph Connor. Funeral services were held from the late home on Elm street this morning with a mass of requiem in St. Augustine's church at 9:30 o'clock. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

OBITUARIES PATRICK BARRETT Patrick Barrett, aged eighty-one, years one of the oldest residents of Andover, died Thursday afternoon, July 31, at the family home, 63 Burnham road. The deceased is well known in Andover, where he has made his home for many years. He is survived by one son, John S., of the J. H. Clifford Co., and two daughters, Nora and Gertrude. Funeral services were held Saturday morning, August 2, at St. Augustine's church at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., assisted by Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O.S.A., as deacon and Rev. Fr. Richard Branton as sub-deacon. William Money rendered "De Profundis" as the offertory and as the body was borne from the church Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist, played Chopin's funeral march. Burial was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery, where committal services were conducted by Rev. Charles A. Branton and Father Fitzmaurice. The bearers were: Patrick J. Barrett, Patrick Barrett, John J. 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Moth Compounds CAMPHOR, NAPHTHALINE FLAKES and CEDAR COMPOUNDS . 25c Package EXPELLO DICHLORIZIDE APEX 50c and \$1.00 75c pound 25c cake THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY LOCAL NEWS NOTES Five Pass Senior Life-Saving Tests Miss Jane Goodell, James Tammany, Alfred Kobb, Albert Cole, Jr., and Benjamin Brown have passed the senior life-saving tests, as prescribed by the American Red Cross, at the public swimming beach at Pome's pond. They were instructed by the three life guards at the pond, John A. Robertson and his two assistants, George Forsythe and David Sime. Mr. Robertson directed the examination. Junior life saving classes started this week and any children desiring to take the tests should get in touch with either of the life guards this week. The swimming classes are continuing and of 114 children who are taking lessons from the life guards 49 have already passed the beginners' test as prescribed by the Red Cross. The class averages about 85 or 90 members. Deaths August 1, 1930, at Marland street, Ballardvale, John Davey, aged 80 years. August 2, 1930, at White Plains, N. Y., Thomas Copp Buckley, aged 30 years, 4 months, and 22 days. August 3, 1930, at 44 Elm street, Julia F. Hickey, aged 45 years. WHY BAKE IN HOT WEATHER? when you can get delicious BREAD CAKE PIES COOKIES and many other things baked fresh every day at the MacGregor Bakery 12 PARK STREET Phone 795-W Headquarters for FRUITS and VEGETABLES FRESH EVERY DAY We carry all these seasonal vegetables fresh from the farm every day. Also fruits and melons. Prices reasonable. STRICTLY FRESH EGGS A. BASSO Next door to Andover National Bank Many Fuels Many fuels are clamoring for an entrance to your coal bin. But no other household fuel has yet equalled the combined efficiency, economy and cleanliness of Jeddo-Highland Anthracite "Every Pound American Mined" Bernard L. McDonald Co.

WEST PARISH

Misses Kate and Lillian Pike are enjoying a few days vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy have returned from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Andover Grange Notes

Andover Grange will meet at Grange hall on Tuesday evening, August 26. An interesting program is planned.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

James Buss of Maple avenue has moved with his family to Cuba street. Miss May D. Valentine of Red Spring road visited at Hampton Beach on Thursday.

First American Brick Paving

The first brick pavement constructed in this country dates back no farther than 1872, and to Charleston, W. Va., belongs the distinction of having been the first American city to employ brick for paving.

Variable Timber Line

The timber line, above which trees will not grow, occurs at different heights, in the upper northwestern United States as low as 9,000 feet, while in New Mexico and Arizona between 11,500 and 12,000 feet.

Solon's Wise Decree

Trial by jury was one of the reforms established in ancient Athens by Solon, one of his decrees providing that any man who lost a lawsuit could appeal the case to a jury of citizens.

BALLARDVALE

Miss Eva Teague of Beverly was a recent guest in the Vale. Miss Bessie Geagan is spending the week at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller are spending several weeks in Maine. Miss Margaret York is spending a few days visiting in Meredith, N. H.

James and Robert McGhie

James and Robert McGhie have returned after spending several days in Baltimore and Norfolk.

Mrs. William Riley

Mrs. William Riley has resumed his work with the United Shoe Company after a two-weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley have returned to their home after spending a few days at North Turner, Me.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenwood at the O'Donnell Sanatorium last Friday.

Miss Annie Ready of Pawtucket, R. I., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Burns of Chester street.

Mrs. William Clemons and Dorothea Dunn have returned home after spending several days at Rye Beach.

Mrs. Willard Newcomb, Miss Edith Newcomb and Willard Newcomb, Jr., have been visiting in Epping, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dumont have returned from an auto trip through the White Mountains, Maine and New Hampshire.

A second anniversary mass for the late John A. Haggerty was sung on Monday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's church.

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers society of the Methodist church was held Monday evening. It was in the form of a social and refreshments served.

The Hope Chest Club, which was recently organized under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Sherry who has been assisted by Mrs. Harry Nason, held an exhibition of the work Saturday afternoon and evening in the Methodist vestry, which people of the village were invited to attend.

Camp Manning Is Enjoying Another Most Successful Season

Camp Manning the Malden Council camp for Boy Scouts located at Pomp's pond is operating for its eleventh season on a site chosen because of its natural beauty, its ready adaptation to camp requirements, and its healthful surroundings.

The camp takes its name from the Manning family of Andover through whose kindness and generosity the first facilities for camping at this spot were made possible.

The aim of the camp is character-development, fun and education. The object of the camp is to teach use of leisure time, help boys acquire new interests, help boys appreciate human values, to teach observation and adjustment to life.

The camp director is a man of rare experience, whose ability is of a high caliber. Captain Howard G. Copeland, during his twenty-three years of naval service has camped in almost every country of the world and knows camping in every department.

An association of mothers of the boy campers presented to the camp a building of half cedar logs for handicraft and nature work in recognition of the service that the world war his vessel escorted ships carrying soldiers to France, his group succeeding in getting 163,000 U. S. troops across without a mishap.

The equipment of the camp has no equal in any camp in this vicinity. The mess hall has a clean kitchen with a good chef. At one end of the room there is a large fireplace. Keniston Hall is a spacious log cabin built of trees cut on camp property.

The entire camp grounds has 72 acres of wood land, pine groves and parade grounds. The boys sleep in tents, on iron spring cots with mattresses. They play baseball, tennis, quarts, basketball, volley ball, soccer and many other games in the wooded section.

The program after dinner is a "siesta" or rest period for an hour. Sports and games hold sway until an instruction period holds the interest. General swimming, free period supper, free period, and evening colors follow and camp fire programs of an interesting nature close the day.

One of the interesting departments of the camp is the Cub Division. Sixteen boys of 9, 10 and 11 years of age have a separate program, leader and camp of their own. In the regular division there are over seventy boys and it is interesting to note that of this number during the first month, only nine boys returned home. During the summer all kinds of water sports are participated in, including all sorts of races and stunts.

The daily Vacation school held its final session in the Methodist church auditorium on Sunday morning when the entire service was conducted by the boys and girls. The theme of the worship service was "I would be brave."

Forty-two certificates were awarded to those having attended sessions for five days or more: Helen Baker, Evelyn Carroll, Mary Coolidge, Samuel Fee, Jack Haggerty, Thomas Harris, Edith Newcomb, Helen Nicoll, Robert Northrup, Clifton Russell, Betty Stevens, Marian Townsend, Reginald Wallace, Thomas Wrigley, Charles Bailey, Jessie Bissett, Junior Brown, Walter Carroll, Ruth Nicoll, John Townsend, Philip Wormwood, William Wrigley, Norman Druin.

The closing events of Methodist Vacation Church School. The daily Vacation school held its final session in the Methodist church auditorium on Sunday morning when the entire service was conducted by the boys and girls.

Professional—For the Beauty of the Earth. Organist, Mrs. Leslie Hadley. Song—This Is God's House. School Prayer—I cannot do great things for Him.

First Week Theme—God's Care and Our Parents' Care and Our Gratitude. Twenty-third Psalm. Song—Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us. Puppets Story of the "Ten Lepers". Told by Arthur Coon. Scripture Verse—O, give thanks unto the Lord for he is good and His mercy endureth forever.

Second Week Theme—Gratitude Shows by Helping Others Especially in Simple Home Relationships. Story—The Little Lord Jesus in His Home. Organist, Margaret Hadley. Scripture verses from the Beatitudes. Puppets Song—The Carpenter. Puppets Song—God, Who Made the Earth. Puppets Scripture Verses—The Essence of the Commandments. Puppets Scripture Verse—A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another. Puppets Story of the Good Neighbor. Told by Mildred Wood.

Third Week Theme—Doing Our Best and Carefulness. Song—Tell me the story of Jesus. Puppets Fourth Week Theme—Courage in Storms and to Do Hard Things and Hospitality. Story of the Storm at Sea. Told by Helen Symonds. Scripture Verses. Puppets Song—Do not fear. Puppets Song—God is always near me. Puppets Song—I think when I read that sweet story of old.

Pageant—The Garden of Our Hearts. Puppets Collection. Flag Salute. Puppets Song—America. Puppets and Audience Song—Our Bible School is Over. Puppets

Diplomas were awarded to the following: Edith Anderson, Phyllis Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Shirley Coon, Eleanor Coon, Ethel Briery, Arthur Coon, Eleanor Coon, Barbara Corney, Crystal Corney, Dorothy Dunn, Theodore Escholtz, Jean Gilfoy, Leslie Hadley, Margaret Hadley, Margaret

Lois Rollins, Attley Coolidge, Eva Kibbee, Mrs. Miles Ward, Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. Daniel Northrup, Mrs. S. E. Walker, Ruth Scannell, Mrs. Ernest Rollins, Mrs. E. H. Scheyer, Miss Helen Moody and Rev. E. H. Scheyer, Melvin Nicoll, Merideth Mathews, Robert Simon, Muriel Fone, and Mary Nicoll.

Gold certificates were awarded for perfect attendance to the following: Merideth Mathews, Robert Simon, Muriel Fone, Mary Nicoll, Evelyn Carroll, Mary Coolidge, Robert Northrup, Clifton Russell, Marian Townsend, Thomas Wrigley, Junior Brown, Walter Carroll, Andrew Townsend, William Wrigley, Philip Wormwood, Lois Rollins, Ruth Scannell, Eva Kibbee, Mrs. E. H. Scheyer and Rev. E. H. Scheyer.

Silver certificates were awarded to those who had perfect attendance for three weeks: Helen Baker, Helen Nicoll, Reginald Wallace, Jessie Bissett, Franklin Haggerty, Ruth Nicoll.

The program: Piano Prelude. Call to Worship and Response. Hymn. Prayer. Lord's Prayer in unison. Prayer Response. Anthem. Juniors and Intermediates. Scripture Lesson and Response. Offering. Offertory Response. Hymn. Children's Sermon. Prayer and Prayer Response. Hymn. Presentation of Certificates. Benediction.

On Saturday afternoon and evening people of the village availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the Methodist church vestry where an exhibition of the work in creative construction by the boys and girls who attended the daily Vacation school was on display. The program was designed to meet the needs of the boys and girls of all ages giving them an opportunity for study, worship, play and creative construction.

The vestry was artistically arranged and one entered the room the first display was made by the Junior and Intermediate boys and girls and included vanity sets, stencil work, flower sticks, bases for lamps, vases, coat hangers, waste-paper baskets, wooden animals, bird houses, magazine racks.

The next display of articles were made by the members of the Primary department and included bird houses, birds, shaving balls, lattice work, towels, vases, posters, door stops, animal toys, decorated flower pots.

The kindergarten display included paper weaving, napkin holders, dolls, painted vases, doll furniture and beads.

At the further end of the vestry was a display of fancy work made by members of the Hope Chest club and also finished work for instruction purposes. Mrs. Charles Sherry assisted by Mrs. Harry Nason was in charge of this group of young ladies. The display included Italian cut work, curtains, lamp pulls, scarfs, pillow, modernistic pillow tops, handkerchiefs, lunch sets, baby clothes and dollies.

A blouse made by Hilda DuBois by Mrs. S. E. Walker was also on display.

One of the outstanding features of the school was the period of musical training conducted by Miss Helen Louise Moody. The children have been exceptionally fortunate in having instruction from so accomplished a musician. Mrs. Ernest Rollins, who conducted a neighborhood kindergarten at her home on Clark road should also have recognition. During the period of school, four of the children had a perfect attendance.

Mrs. Miles Ward, Mrs. John Platt, Miss Attley Coolidge, Miss Eva Kibbee, Mrs. S. E. Walker, Miss Ruth Scannell, Mrs. Ernest Rollins, Mrs. E. H. Scheyer, and Miss Helen Louise Moody and Rev. E. H. Scheyer have worked untiringly to make the school a success.

Pageant Given at Closing Session of Congregational Bible School. The Daily Vacation Bible school of the Union Congregational church held its final session in the form of a pageant on Monday evening. Parents and friends gathered to witness an elaborate program as follows:

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First Week Theme—God's Care and Our Parents' Care and Our Gratitude. Twenty-third Psalm. Song—Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us. Puppets Story of the "Ten Lepers". Told by Arthur Coon. Scripture Verse—O, give thanks unto the Lord for he is good and His mercy endureth forever.

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One of the outstanding features of the school was the period of musical training conducted by Miss Helen Louise Moody. The children have been exceptionally fortunate in having instruction from so accomplished a musician. Mrs. Ernest Rollins, who conducted a neighborhood kindergarten at her home on Clark road should also have recognition. During the period of school, four of the children had a perfect attendance.

Mrs. Miles Ward, Mrs. John Platt, Miss Attley Coolidge, Miss Eva Kibbee, Mrs. S. E. Walker, Miss Ruth Scannell, Mrs. Ernest Rollins, Mrs. E. H. Scheyer, and Miss Helen Louise Moody and Rev. E. H. Scheyer have worked untiringly to make the school a success.

Pageant Given at Closing Session of Congregational Bible School. The Daily Vacation Bible school of the Union Congregational church held its final session in the form of a pageant on Monday evening. Parents and friends gathered to witness an elaborate program as follows:

Professional—For the Beauty of the Earth. Organist, Mrs. Leslie Hadley. Song—This Is God's House. School Prayer—I cannot do great things for Him.

First Week Theme—God's Care and Our Parents' Care and Our Gratitude. Twenty-third Psalm. Song—Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us. Puppets Story of the "Ten Lepers". Told by Arthur Coon. Scripture Verse—O, give thanks unto the Lord for he is good and His mercy endureth forever.

Second Week Theme—Gratitude Shows by Helping Others Especially in Simple Home Relationships. Story—The Little Lord Jesus in His Home. Organist, Margaret Hadley. Scripture verses from the Beatitudes. Puppets Song—The Carpenter. Puppets Song—God, Who Made the Earth. Puppets Scripture Verses—The Essence of the Commandments. Puppets Scripture Verse—A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another. Puppets Story of the Good Neighbor. Told by Mildred Wood.

Third Week Theme—Doing Our Best and Carefulness. Song—Tell me the story of Jesus. Puppets Fourth Week Theme—Courage in Storms and to Do Hard Things and Hospitality. Story of the Storm at Sea. Told by Helen Symonds. Scripture Verses. Puppets Song—Do not fear. Puppets Song—God is always near me. Puppets Song—I think when I read that sweet story of old.

Pageant—The Garden of Our Hearts. Puppets Collection. Flag Salute. Puppets Song—America. Puppets and Audience Song—Our Bible School is Over. Puppets

Diplomas were awarded to the following: Edith Anderson, Phyllis Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Shirley Coon, Eleanor Coon, Ethel Briery, Arthur Coon, Eleanor Coon, Barbara Corney, Crystal Corney, Dorothy Dunn, Theodore Escholtz, Jean Gilfoy, Leslie Hadley, Margaret Hadley, Margaret

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Harold E. Dutton and Vera M. Kress Dutton, husband and wife, to the Merrimack Co-operative Bank, dated June 16, 1927, and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 533, Page 347, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at three o'clock p.m. on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of August, A.D. 1930, on the premises described in said mortgage, and hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, being the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, on the Northerly side of Lowell street, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on said Lowell street distant Westerly about four hundred twenty-five (425) feet from the Westerly line of Canterbury street; thence Northwesterly on a line at right angles to said Lowell street and by said now or formerly of one Ward one hundred forty (140) feet to a point; thence Southwesterly on a line parallel with said Lowell street and still by other land now or formerly of said Ward sixty-four and 3-10 (64.3) feet to a point; thence Southeasterly still by other land of said Ward and by a line parallel with the first mentioned line one hundred and forty (140) feet to said Lowell street; thence Northwesterly by said Lowell street sixty-four and 3-10 (64.3) feet to the point of beginning. Containing nine thousand two (9002) square feet. The above description is in accordance with a "Survey of Lots for Richard Ward, Andover, Mass. October 1924. D. W. Clark, C. E." and in accordance with a certain plat of said survey.

Said premises are to be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments, if any. A deposit of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

MERRIMACK CO-OPERATIVE BANK. Present holder of said mortgage. GEORGE J. MCCARTHY, Treasurer. M. A. Sullivan and C. A. McCarthy, Attorneys. 504-5 Bay State Building. Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Kidd, Ruth Macdonald, Barbara Parker, Edith Quinn, Eleanor Rogge, Thelma Rogge, Arnold Schofield, Lloyd Van Lunen, Harold Ness, Doris Kidd, Margaret Mitchell, Mildred Wood, Jane Wood, Helen Simmons, Isabel Mills, Cameron Mills, Ainslie Schofield, Marian Peatman and Marion Cook.

Diplomas were received from the Andover Daily Vacation school by the following boys who were conveyed to the classes each day: Foster Zink, George Zink, Norman Peatman, John Rogge, Robert Mills and Arthur Ness.

The following had perfect attendance during the four weeks and were given a book: "Practical Helps for Sunday School Scholars": Margaret Kidd, Dorothy Quinn, Leslie Hadley, Lloyd Van Lunen, Theodore Escholtz, Arnold Schofield, Ruth Macdonald, Byron Brown, Eleanor Rogge, Arthur Coon, Margaret Hadley, Ethel Briery, Margaret Mitchell and Thelma Rogge.

Absent one day, Shirley Anderson; absent two days, Phyllis Anderson, Edith Anderson, Harold Ness, Ruth Anderson; teachers present every day, Rev. Herman Van Lunen, Mrs. Leslie Hadley, Margaret Mitchell.

The teachers in charge of the vacation school were: Mrs. Leslie Hadley, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Doris Kidd, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Miss Jane Wood, Mrs. Mildred Wood, Mrs. Herman Van Lunen, Rev. Herman Van Lunen.

Handwork finished by the children was on display. As one entered the vestry the work of the primary department, ages six, seven and eight years, was exceptionally fine and included the following articles: jewel boxes, handkerchief cases, hot dish holders, hot dish mats, scrap books, aprons, luncheon clothes, bird houses, door stops, towels.

The next display was by the kindergarten children, ages three, four and five years which included books, airplanes, scrap books, dolls, animals. There were clay models of "five loaves and two fishes," and donkeys to illustrate the story of the "Good Samaritan". There were red lilies to illustrate the story of the "Little Red Lilies," camels to illustrate the story of the "Three Wise Men," and sand and table projects done by pupils to illustrate the story of the "Good Shepherd". Other handwork included models of bears, elephants, bluebirds and sheep; also scrap-books, dollies and coloring books.

"The Myth of Technological Unemployment". There are, fortunately, long-term statistics available that prove, without any room for argument, that mechanized industry in the United States has actually been a beneficent multiplier of jobs and wages, and not a diminisher of either.

The Machine Age had its birth in the 1850's, with the invention of the Bessemer steel process. During the time from then to now there has been an amazingly rapid succession of development, improvement and invention of what we call labor-saving machines. What has this intensive period of introduction of new methods and new machines done to employment?

In 1849, the United States had a population of 23,000,000. There were 957,000 workmen employed in the work shops of that day, about 10,000 in railroad work and possibly 500 or less in the embryo telegraph systems. The total of industrial, railroad and communication employees was 967,500. Putting it in simpler form, one person in every 25 in the United States at the beginning of the Machine Age was employed industrially in transportation or in communication service.

In 1925, the population of the United States had grown fivefold, and the workers in these activities had increased more than tenfold. One person in every eleven of our population was employed in industrial plants, on railroads or in communication service.

Measured on the only basis that is accurate and fair—the ratio of wage earners to total population—the Machine Age has not diminished employment opportunities, but has doubled them. Were the industrial methods of 1850 in vogue today more than half of our present wage earners would be without opportunity for employment in industry.

Improvement and invention do cause the need of readjustment and of transfer of effort, but they leave two opportunities for employment where they found but one.

A candidate during the recent primary was addressing a group of voters one night and, after talking at some length, he finally said: "Five times I have been a candidate, three times as a Republican and twice as a Democrat, and five times I have been defeated. Some one is working against me. The last time I was a candidate, I got not one vote in my own precinct. Now, my father-in-law lives in that precinct, and he might have double-crossed me, and my mother-in-law might have double-crossed me—but, I didn't double-cross myself."—Indianapolis News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—To hire a tenement of five or six rooms. Telephone Lawrence 26302. WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply after Monday to 33 Morton street, Andover. WANTED—Experienced second maid by the last of August. Apply in writing to Mrs. Johnson, 47 Central Street, Andover.

FOR SALE—Lumber, doors, windows with screens, hand hewn timbers, antique beads, radiators and restaurant fixtures. Apply at Berry House, 20 Salem St. A. L. REED, Building Wrecker. FOR SALE—Three wire-haired Fox Terriers, one male, Bridgemoor strain. Apply 5 PEARL STREET, Lawrence, Mass. Tel. Lawrence 2113.

FOR RENT—On Highland Road near Salem Street—a desirable tenement of five rooms, Bath, electricity, set tubs, etc. Apply to MRS. WOOD, 43 Highland Road, Telephone Andover 1027-J. WANTED—Position by hour or day desired by young colored man. Excellent chauffeur and butler. Best of references. Inquire at "Ve Andover Manse", Tel. 8965.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office. FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theater.

TO LET—Apartment of five rooms and bath. Modern improvements. Walk or without heat. Apply to BUCHAN & McNALLY, 26 Park Street, Telephone Andover 121.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass. WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 53 Park Street, Andover.

FOR RENT—A few desirable tenements suitable for small families. Enquire of HENRY W. BARNARD, 19 Barnard Street. FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropractor, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To the interested in the estate of Martha E. Dearborn late of Andover in said County, deceased:—WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Martha Eleanor Tomlinson who prays that letters of administration of the will be granted to her, or some other suitable person (the executor named in said will having deceased), You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the second day of September A.D. 1930, 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 once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Secretary, Washington, D. C., July 11, 1930. Proposals are hereby solicited, to be opened in the Office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., at 2 o'clock p.m., on August 13, 1930, for the sale or donation to the United States of preferably a corner lot containing approximately 26,000 square feet, with a dimension of approximately 160 lineal feet, on the more important of the two street frontages, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for a Federal building site at Andover, Mass. Upon application, the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a circular giving particular requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same. S. Lowman, Assistant Secretary.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex County

North Andover July 7, 1930

TO THE HONORABLE THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

The Board of Selectmen of North Andover, in said County and Commonwealth, being the board or officers having charge of the public ways herein-after mentioned in said town, represent that common convenience and necessity no longer require that the said ways nor any of them be maintained in a condition reasonably safe and convenient for travel; and they pray that the Commissioners may deliver a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

Court of County Commissioners

July Term, A.D. 1930, to wit: July 11, 1930. On the foregoing petition, ordered: That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in North Andover in said County, on Friday, the twenty-second day of August 1930, at 2:30 p.m., by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover in said County, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said twenty-second day of August, and also by serving the Town Clerk of North Andover with an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least; and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least, before the said twenty-second day of August, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises and make such order in relation to the prayer of said petition as by law they may be authorized to do.

Attest: A. N. FROST, Clerk. A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest: MELVILLE HOWARD, Assistant Clerk. A true copy. Attest: JAMES RADLIFER, Deputy Sheriff.

NOTICE (Socony Banner users need not read) To car owners not using Socony Banner Gasoline Socony Banner Gasoline is a new Gasoline

The only motorists who don't know these six features are the ones who have not yet tried the new Socony Banner. The thousands of motorists who have filled up with Banner once... twice... a dozen times... will tell you that Banner is an entirely new gasoline!



- 1. Quickest starting. The proper amount of low boiling points in this new Socony Gasoline gives quickest starting—saves your battery. 2. Instant pick-up. The intermediate range of boiling points in this new Socony Gasoline gives you the quickest pick-up. 3. Added power. The proper percentage of power-producing boiling points in this new Socony Gasoline gives additional power which you are sure to feel the first time you try Banner. 4. Maximum mileage and economy. The exacting range of boiling points in this new Socony Gasoline gives you more mileage at less cost because it burns clean with the minimum of carbon and dilution. 5. High anti-knock value. Banner is made only from those crude oils which have a natural high anti-knock value. 6. Freedom from gum.

BOOST ANDOVER

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LIVE IN ANDOVER

The New Ford

Passenger Cars and Trucks

reductions from

\$5.00 to \$25.00

The Andover Garage Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers

90 Main Street : Telephone 208

"The Quiet May Automatic Oil Burner is the finest thing of its kind that money can buy"

SOLD AND INSTALLED BY

GALLUP TIRE COMPANY

265 LOWELL ST., TEL. 21239 LAWRENCE, MASS.

Insure Your "Party's" Success

Use Plenty of Sparkling, Cold ICE

PEOPLE'S ICE CO. TELEPHONE 865W

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NEW SERIES FOR MAY NOW OPEN.

Applications for LOANS Wanted Depository at the ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

SCREEN DOORS ARE CHEAPER

All Kinds of Glass—Auto Lights Installed Quickly Medicine Cabinets—Ironing Boards—Flour Bins Agents for Overhead Doors

W. F. TAYLOR & SON 638-640 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE Deliveries in Andover—Tel. 6470

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CHRYSLER—1929—75 Sedan Looks like new—Runs better.

FORD 1926—Fordor—dandy motor—Tires good—Bargain.

ESSEX SEDAN—1928—In perfect condition—Priced very low.

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35 Years, Same Place—15 OXFORD ST., LAWRENCE

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CANDY ICE CREAM SODA LIGHT LUNCHEONS

PORTER CANDY SHOPPE

2 Essex St., Elm Square Andover, Mass.



The Mark of the Maker

ON who consciously makes an inferior product is reluctant to associate his name with such a product. There is a reason for preferring to remain unknown.

It calls for confidence in the high quality of Ram's Head cloth to identify and guarantee it to the public.

Demand Ram's Head Fabrics.

American Woolen Company Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

RAM'S HEAD FABRICS STYLES THAT SET THE STYLE

BABSON SAYS LOWER COST OF LIVING A SHOCK ABSORBER FOR SMALLER EARNINGS

Declining Costs Should Exert Helpful Influence — In Past Six Months There Has Been Drop of About Three Per Cent in Cost of Living—Encouraging Factor Is Increase in Savings Deposits

Babson Park, Massachusetts, August 8, 1930. The drop in commodity prices has its favorable as well as its unfavorable aspects. While it narrows the margin of profit for industry and in some instances causes inventory losses, it also reduces the cost of living. Of course, wholesale prices have fallen faster and further than have retail prices. Nevertheless, we are beginning to see the effects in somewhat lower living costs, as gauged by the Department of Labor family budget.

In the past six months there has been a drop of about 3 per cent in the cost of living. That includes the average of food, clothing, rent, fuel, furniture, and miscellaneous items. Some articles have declined more than others. The housewife needs only 94-1-2 cents to buy the same amount of food that would have required \$1. last winter. Ninety-seven and three-tenths cents will buy a dollar's worth of fuel and light; ninety-eight and one-half cents will pay for a dollar's worth of rent; ninety-nine cents purchases one dollar's worth of clothing. Food and clothing prices dropped simultaneously in 32 cities of the country during the first six months of 1930, the decreases ranging from 3.4 per cent to 8.6 per cent.

A Partial Offset to Lower Earnings

The trend of living costs is still downward. While certain raw materials and industrial commodities may have reached the bottom at wholesale, retail prices of consumer's goods have not yet fully reflected the declines. For some time merchants will be passing along to the public the savings which they are now making in the purchase of goods from manufacturers and jobbers. The period of low living costs will mean laying the foundation for later recovery on a sound basis. It will do this in several ways—first, by cushioning the effect of wage reductions and unemployment; second, by making it easier for people to save money; third, by gradually encouraging greater

consumption; and fourth, by stimulating the bond market.

The scale of union wages remains high, but what is more important to purchasing power is the actual earnings in the pay envelopes of the workers each week. A nominal high wage is no good to a worker if he has only three days' employment out of six. Wage cuts have begun to appear more frequently of late. At first manufacturers delayed cutting wages in deference to the wishes of the Government. Now, however, some of them have been forced to it. Some manufacturers have resorted to wage reductions in order to keep a larger number of their employees at work, rather than pay the higher rate to only a few employees. Lower living costs now constitute the chief support of the individual worker's buying power. It is already acting as a partial offset to the lower purchasing power resulting from unemployment and wage cuts.

Public Saving Easier under Lower Costs

One of the most encouraging factors at present is the increase in savings deposits. This is due to two causes; first, the desire of people in times of business depression to exercise thrift and cut out extravagances; and second, to the lower level of living costs which is gradually making it easier to save. Those who are fortunate enough to be fully employed now will reap the benefit of lower costs and be able to save more. Regardless of all the new theories, it still remains true that the foundation of business revival depends upon the willingness of the people to work and save money. Reckless extravagance leads merely to inflation, over-production, and the subsequent reaction. There is a happy medium between excessive spending and excessive saving. We should all seek this middle road. However, we have yet to find a substitute for wisely exercised thrift to bring us out of business depression. Insofar as lower living costs help people to save they help pave the way for recovery.

Should Help the Bond Market

Living costs have an important effect on bond values. For example, if you hold a ten-year bond bought in 1920 at the peak of living costs, when it matures this year it will be worth in actual purchasing power 23 per cent more than it was when you bought it. This is because the cost of living has declined approximately 23 per cent during the ten years from 1920 to 1930. Hence, the bondholder and the holder of long-term mortgages and other contracts for repayment of money is benefiting from declining commodity prices.

These advantages are being reflected in bond prices, which are gradually moving upward. The factor of reduced cost of living, coupled with low interest rates, make a combination highly favorable to an active bond market. An active bond market, moreover, is a normal preliminary to recovery in general business. The sequence of events in past business depressions proves this to be true.

Lower Costs Stimulate Consumption

After all, lower prices are the only reliable stimulant to consumption. Henry Ford gave us a good example when he repeatedly reduced the price of his motor cars, and at the same time tremendously increased his sales and profits. It is a fundamental law of economics that the lower the price the greater the consumption, assuming of course that quality remains the same.

General business will ultimately be helped by the present decline in the cost of living because gradually people will buy more as they find that purchasing power increases. Therefore, we should not look on declining prices as an unmitigated evil, but consider them as laying the foundation for later business recovery.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 14 per cent below normal compared with 12 per cent above normal at this time a year ago.

Washington Current Comment

The tumult and shouting raised in Chicago when two new-born babies were mixed in a hospital, makes it seem that we are not yet educated up (or down) to the point where we can agree, with Plato, that offspring should be scrambled in a common throng, to be nurtured and educated by the state.

New Yorkers who are working for the abatement of noise, favor small fines persistently levied, and claim that they are more effective than thousand dollar threats, which it will pay a wrong-doer to oppose. Not many over-time parkers could withstand a half-dozen arrests per day, each with an expeditiously collected half-dollar fine, and Gotham's suggestion will bear wide consideration in connection with petty misdemeanors of many kinds. As to the fiction, uncollectible fine, few figures in fiction are more ridiculous than the Queen, in Alice in Wonderland, whose term for indicating even mild displeasure, was: "Off with his head!"

No one who has travelled upon the net work of motor bus routes which is spreading over the land, will be surprised or displeased to learn that there are about ninety-three thousand vehicles of that description in use. The coming of the motor bus, however, has marked the passing of the joggling steamer, the narrow-gauge railway, and the trolley, all of which seemed to have time to tuck that was and carry the passenger by much that was pleasant to view. It is by no means all gain and no loss with the bus rider, but after all, it will require a good deal of argument to overthrow any line of reasoning that rests on the axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

The British airship R-100 made good time against heavy winds, on account of the unusually large amount of buoyant gas that she can carry. The advantages of the air-plane are too well known to require enumeration, whereas the story of the gas-filled ship has been but partly told. The heavier-than-air machine is the more spectacular and interesting vessel but, as a carrier of men and goods, it may have to give place to its more cumbersome but more stable rival.

On the anniversary of King Victor Emmanuel's accession to the throne of Italy, Fascisti and other patriotic societies place a wreath on his father's grave. This may have been intended as a gracious and friendly gesture, but it suggests a present-day paraphrase of the old frontier fighter's saying that the only good Indian was a dead Indian.

A Washington produce dealer who was rebuked for selling a supposedly fresh egg from which a chicken was picking its freedom, countered with the remark that it was nothing, and that he had seen a rabbit taken out of a silk hat. Men for emergencies are by no means a dying race.

Death and ruin walk once more across quake-shaken Italy. The devastated territory will be rebuilt and repopulated, to await another overthrow. The reflux of population to areas of hazard arises out of the same impulse that leads a salmon back to the place of its origin, though years of time and half a world intervene. Until the homing instinct is destroyed, Vesuvius cannot belch cinders that will be hot enough to drive the peasants permanently from within sight of its summit.

War has been opened upon obscene films, which are being bootlegged, and reproduced at private showings. All that there is to say about such a traffic, is to be said upon one side. That it has grown to a point where it has to be suppressed, is an alarming sign of decadence. A brilliant writer once prophesied the outcome of a decisive battle in a way contrary to all odds, expectations and computations. Her forecast proved true, and when asked for the facts that had guided her to her conclusions, she said that no army could win, whose officers covered the walls of their quarters with indecent pictures.

Canada has had an election which has turned out to be something of a downfall and an upheaval. The tourist who visited the Dominion during the past few weeks, was carried back to the days of old-time campaigning, by the sight of banners and headquarters, and by the sound of words and spellbinders. Such instrumentalities may have served to draw the people together for entertainment, but the real cause for the general overturning of things political, lay in the selection of good issues: "Canada First" and "Hard Times". These are faithful wheel-horse words, good for any party, and in the particular country, can be relied upon anywhere to do much toward dragging the out-of-office party back into power.

The Motion-Picture Industry and the Railroads

To provide entertainment which practically every man, woman and child could afford, the motion-picture industry produced, during 1929, 150,000,000 feet of negative and 1,000,000,000 feet of positive film.

Weekly, an average of 115,000,000 fans attended the more than 22,000 theatres, with seating capacity for 11,300,000 persons. The average admission paid was about forty cents.

Estimates place the investment in theatre and exhibit facilities in the United States at \$1,250,000,000, and in production facilities at \$750,000,000, a total of \$2,000,000,000.

Today the transportation industry is indispensable to the motion-picture industry. Motion-picture stars travel from coast to coast on fast trains or use the even greater speed of railroad cars.

When a company goes on location, railroads haul personnel, cameras, etc., to the scene of action, and if the locale should be in desert or sparsely settled regions, players and members of the technical staff frequently eat and sleep in railroad cars.

Finally, when a feature picture is finished, railroads transport the film from laboratories to exchanges and from exchanges to theatres, thus bringing this popular form of entertainment to the door of every citizen.

—From a statement by the Pennsylvania Railroad

"Inside" Information

Take it for granted that your child will eat happily everything served to him, and be sure that he becomes acquainted with a variety of foods.

When making apple jelly flavor a few glasses with mint and add green coloring. This will be appetizing to serve with lamb.

SPECIAL

Family size underground Garbage Receiver \$5.75

All kinds of lawn and garden tools

W. R. HILL

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A sound, conservative, mutual institution which has been promoting thrift in the community FOR NINETY-FIVE YEARS

Assets \$15,597,300.00
Deposits 14,476,000.00
Quarter Days the Third Wednesday of March, June, Sept., Dec.
"SAVE WITH SAFETY"



LEARY BROTHERS

Automobile Accessories
Tires—Tubes

No. Main St., Andover, Mass., Tel. 1293-M



DAVIS & FURBER MACHINE CO.

NO. ANDOVER, MASS.

Textile Machinery

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ESTABLISHED IN 1869

FRANK H. HARDY

Manufacturer of Brushes

HOME OFFICE

SHAWSHOEN VILLAGE ANDOVER, MASS.

To All 6-Cylinder CHEVROLET Owners

LUBRICATION and TIGHTENING SERVICE

Lubricating all Alemite connections.
Oiling springs; oiling and greasing all brake shafts, levers, etc.
Removing, greasing and adjusting front wheels.
Draining crankcase and re-filling with six quarts of Wolf's Head Oil.
Filling transmission and rear axle to proper level.
Tighten up entire car includes: tighten all body bolts; tighten all spring bolts; tighten all manifold bolts; tighten all fender bolts.

PRICE \$4.95

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BRICK and CEMENT LAYERS—CEMENT PAVING and STEPS

Manufacturers of Cement Blocks for Buildings—Made by Power Tamper

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A Sound Investment . . .

is one in which you receive the maximum return with a minimum risk. Our Laundry Service is the Maximum of Quality with the Minimum of Cost in the long run.

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

POST OFFICE AVENUE : PHONE 110

KENNEALLY WELDING COMPANY

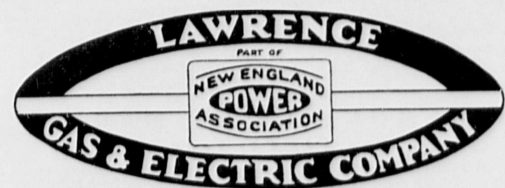
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BRAZING CUTTING

ANDOVER, : Portable Equipment MASSACHUSETTS

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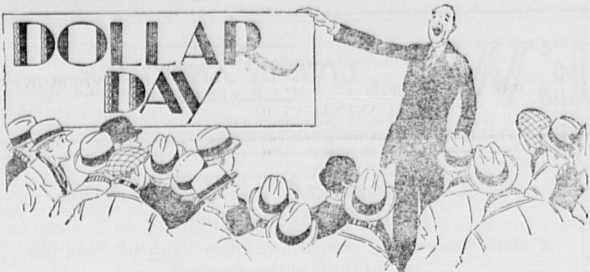
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MEN'S NEW PATTERNS IN RAYON HOSE	17c
MEN'S AND BOY'S BEST \$1.00 CAPS	79c
MEN'S 50c GENUINE COW HIDE BELTS	29c
MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONS	29c
MEN'S RAYON ATHLETIC UNIONS	69c
MEN'S 85c NECKWEAR	50c
MEN'S 65c NECKWEAR	39c
MEN'S WORK PANTS, COTTON WORSTEDS	\$1.00
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An Ideal Winter Home in Boston

The VENDOME

Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.

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—a sunny solarium for pleasant winter hours—
—an indescribable atmosphere of comfort, luxury and old-time hospitality, at this hotel famous for three generations. Make it your Winter home.

ABBOTT HOTELS CORPORATION
'Service with a Smile'

Moore's Corner Man Wins Log Contest

W. J. Stratford of Moore's Corner, Franklin County, and Philip Porter of Goshen, Hampshire County, proved themselves the best and second-best log choppers in the state at a special state contest held in Amherst last week as a feature of the Farm and Home Week program at the Massachusetts Agricultural College which is being held for four days, July 29 to August 1.

Cutting into a newly felled red oak log, Mr. Stratford went through the log in the fast time of 1 minute and 37 seconds, with Mr. Porter cutting through in 2 minutes and 5 seconds.

There were eight contestants in the contest. Other contestants were Henry Peters of Andover, Arthur Delisle of Northampton, Horace Warfield of Charlemont, Charles Ely of Enfield, Nelson Garrow of Amherst, and Edward Stratford of Moore's Corner.

More than 1000 people were on the grounds for the contest and programs being presented by the Farm and Home Week speakers. The first three days according to figures from the registration tent, were record breakers for the program, there being more than 2500 people there in the three days.

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REPORT OF STATE AUDIT

(Continued from page 5)

ments of motor vehicle excise taxes to the accounting officer so that he may credit the collector with these items in addition to his cash payments to the treasurer. On the accounting officer's books the collector is charged with the commitment and credited with collections paid the treasurer; if to the collections are added abatements allowed, the accounting officer's ledger will show in his collector's account, the exact amount of outstanding taxes.

VOUCHER FOLDS—This form is for the use of the town accounting officer and is designed for the purpose of securing uniformity in the filing of bills.

GENERAL DEPARTMENT PAY-ROLLS—These are to be used by all departments, except the school department, in making up their weekly or monthly pay-rolls, and are designed for the purpose of securing uniformity in the pay-rolls of all departments.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT PAY-ROLLS—These are especially designed for the use of the school department, provision being made for showing the gross amount of salary due each teacher or employee, the amount of deduction on account of the retirement fund, the net amount received by each person and the total amount to be sent to the treasurer of the retirement fund.

MONTHLY STATEMENTS—These forms are used by the town accounting officer in notifying each department of the warrants drawn against its appropriation and the balance subject to draft.

DEPARTMENTAL BILLS—These are found in book form and are made out in triplicate by all departments against persons from whom money is due the town for the sale of materials or for services rendered. One copy is sent to the accounting officer, another is retained for payment of the account, another is given the treasurer as his collection record, and the third, which is not detachable, remains in the book as the copy of the department.

SCHEDULE OF BILLS RECEIVABLE—These are sheets for the use of departments in listing all bills due the town for services rendered and materials furnished, and should be forwarded, accompanied by the individual bills, to the accounting officer for his examination and proper entry on his books.

REVENUE—Upon receipt of notice from the town clerk of appropriations voted by the town to be raised by taxation, a journal entry should be made debiting revenue and crediting the proper appropriation accounts. When the warrant for poll and property taxes is delivered to the collector, this account should be credited to taxes debited. Revenue should also be debited to the amount of the state taxes, county taxes, and overlay, and the respective accounts credited.

At the close of the year, a journal entry should be made debiting all unexpended appropriation accounts (the object for which the appropriation was made having been completed) and crediting revenue. The estimated receipts account should also be closed into the revenue account at the close of the year, and the revenue account closed into the excess and deficiency account.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS—The amount of estimated receipts deducted by the assessors in determining the amount to be raised by taxation should be debited to the estimated receipts account and the revenue account credited; as cash is received, estimated receipts should be credited and cash debited.

TAXES (Poll and Property)—Upon the collection of taxes, a warrant for the collection of taxes, a journal entry should be made debiting taxes with the total amount of the commitment and crediting revenue.

As money is paid into the town treasury cash should be debited and the tax account credited. When abatements are granted by the assessors, a journal entry should be made crediting taxes and debiting revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, STATE AID—This account represents the amount due from the Commonwealth for State Aid disbursed during the previous year. Upon receipt of money from the State, cash should be debited and State Aid credited.

At the close of the year, a journal entry should be made debiting State Aid due from the Commonwealth and crediting the Departmental Revenue with the amount of State Aid disbursed during the year.

PUBLIC WELFARE ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE—When bills are sent to the State, cities and towns, or individuals, for aid rendered to persons not having settlement in the town, a journal entry should be made debiting the public welfare department accounts receivable and crediting departmental revenue with the amount of the charge; as cash is received, the assessors' receivable account should be credited and cash debited.

The same procedure should be followed in the case of accounts receivable of all departments rendering bills for amounts due the town.

OVERLAY—Whenever abatements are granted by the assessors, a journal entry should be made debiting overlay and crediting taxes for the amount of the abatements. Any balance in the overlay account in excess of the amount of the warrant remaining to be collected or abated should, by journal entry, be transferred to the overlay reserve fund.

OVERLAY RESERVE FUND (Overlay Surplus)—This account represents the surplus overlay, or excess of the overlay raised over the abatements granted by the assessors, and should be reserved for extraordinary or unforeseen expenses, as required by Section 25, Chapter 59 of the General Laws.

REVENUE LOANS—Whenever loans are issued in anticipation of revenue, the cash account should be debited and the revenue loan account credited; when the loan is paid, a warrant should be drawn, revenue loan account debited, and cash credited.

DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE (Not Available Until Collected)—This account represents revenue of the several departments on account of charges for services rendered or materials furnished. At the end of each month the amount of cash received on account of departmental charges should be credited by journal entry to the estimated receipts account and departmental revenue should be debited.

NET BONDED DEBT—When debt is incurred by the issue of bonds or notes (for other than temporary loans), a journal entry should be made debiting net bonded debt and crediting the specific loan account. When the bonds are paid, the specific loan account should be debited and net bonded debt credited.

TRUST FUNDS—When money is received the income of which is to be used for some specific purpose, cash should be debited and the specific fund account credited. A warrant should be drawn authorizing the treasurer to deposit the amount in the savings bank, cash should be credited, and trust funds (cash and securities) debited.

As income is withdrawn from the bank, cash should be debited and the specific purpose for which the fund was created (such as library, cemetery, etc.) credited. At the end of the year, the income in excess of the withdrawals should be entered on the books by debiting trust funds (cash and securities) and crediting the specific fund account.

For the co-operation received from the

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Elected Track Captain

C. Milton Jackson of Angyle Street, has been elected to lead the New Hampton varsity track team during the 1930-31 season. He is a brother of Arthur F. Jackson captain of the Phillips Andover academy track team during the past season.

Milton has done exceptionally well in athletics since entering the New Hampshire prep school. He has been attending the upstate school for four years but spent his first year in the Junior school where he was captain of football and hockey. He has one more year to spend there.

During the season of 1929-30 he was decathlon champion of the school. Although adept in many events he specialized in the 440 and 880-yard runs.

Milton was born in Andover, January 14, 1914. Previous to attending New Hampton he studied at the Andover public schools and the Stowe Junior high school. During the past year "Milt" was also a member of the Student Council.

His brother Arthur was born in Andover, March 23, 1912. He graduated from Stowe and entered Phillips academy. Incidentally, Arthur has been accepted at Yale University and will enter there this coming fall.

His career at Andover was a brilliant one. He was letterman in all of the varsity track and football teams, being captain of the track team during the past season.

He was a member of the P.B.X. fraternity; the Athletic Advisory Board and Athletic Council.

He also was a member of the Winter Police force, the Winter Cheer Leading squad and was a member of the second football eleven in 1927. Arthur is now attending Long Lake Lodge for his third successive year.

Houseman Medal Play Winner

M. E. Houseman won the medal play full handicap sweepstakes at the Andover Country Club over the week-end with a card of 96-28-68. P. W. Ashley and C. I. Ingals tied for second net with 72 each. Their cards read 89-17-72 and 100-28-72. George P. Neilson had 94-20-74 and F. G. Gally 95-20-75.

Participants were Dr. F. H. Gallo, C. Sturtevant, W. B. Knowlton, F. D. Manning, J. S. Fursman, K. R. Batcheller, F. L. Porter, E. M. Rickard, H. Rickard and Roy E. Hardy.

In the medal play, full handicap sweepstakes Saturday Abbott Stevens was net with 72. Other winners were: W. H. Midegley, 97-26-71; B. K. Way, 95-24-71; W. B. Knowlton, 91-20-71; H. E. Abbott, 93-21-72; H. S. Walters, 99-26-73; W. M. Lamont, 88-14-72; J. S. Fursman, 91-16-75; M. North, 89-13-76; K. R. Batcheller, 103-26-77; Roy E. Hardy, 96-19-77.

Feared Elderly Berry Picker Lost

Frank Walker, of South Lawrence, who recently observed his 75th birthday caused considerable anxiety in West Andover Tuesday night when he was lost in the wooded section around Haggert's pond. He has been in the habit of going to that section of late to pick berries and in this way has become known to the residents on account of his age. Last night he entered the woods about six o'clock and was quickly lost sight of. When he failed to return at eight o'clock the natives became alarmed and notified the Andover police. Officer Carl Stevens responded and entered the swamp.

He was assisted by a large group of civilians who joined in the search. After searching for more than an hour Officer Stevens accompanied by Charles W. North and Joseph Chambers of West Andover, came upon the elderly berry picker sitting beneath a big bush as if pondering upon some weighty problem. He was quite unconcerned and was surprised that anyone could take such an interest in him. When he was notified of the time he should go home and consequently he emerged from the swamp in company with the three good samaritans who each ruined a good suit of clothes in the search.

Rights of Pedestrians and Motorists

"If the proper attitude of mind existed with every individual who operates a motor car there is no question that our motor accident problem would be far less serious," declared Lloyd A. Blanchard, executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, in a radio talk over Station WLOF, last night sponsored by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

He pointed out that a careful analysis of accidents made by the committee and other safety organizations substantiated the conclusion that individuals in a moment of thoughtlessness were responsible for a great majority of auto accidents.

Two of the prominent factors in the highway safety problem, he said, are the pedestrian's responsibility and the relations of the motorist to the pedestrian.

In his advice to pedestrians, Mr. Blanchard said: "The best place to cross the street is at the intersection and in the crosswalk. Where there is traffic control by officer or by automatic signal, the pedestrian should cross with the 'Go' signal. Children should be kept out of the streets between intersections. If children do not have adequate play space near home, send or take them to the nearest supervised playground."

The relation of the motorist to the pedestrian, he outlined as follows:

Wherever the pedestrian has a right to cross the street, he has a right to do so at reasonable speed without hazard or embarrassment. The right to live is superior to the right to drive. Pedestrians with infirmities must receive special consideration from motorists as must also the children. Special care should be exercised in sections where pedestrians are numerous.

Drivers should know that they are required to yield the right of way to pedestrians in the crosswalks in the paths of their vehicles. Where traffic control by officer or by automatic signal is provided, pedestrians in crosswalks crossing against the Red Lights are required to yield the right of way to vehicles crossing with the Green Lights.

Regulations require vehicles to make all stops back of the crosswalks. In starting with the 'Go' signal they must give pedestrians who are in the intersection at the time of the change an opportunity to complete their crossing before starting.

Drivers should always remember that pedestrians are not to be injured wherever they may be in the streets.

Roadsides of Massachusetts Show Result of Landscaping

Now that the campaign is on in earnest to rid roadsides of billboards and other forms of advertising signs placed illegally, real emphasis is placed for the first time on the need of beautifying highways with natural growth, and to improve vistas by landscaping.

This movement, that has attracted attention of large automobilists' associations, has its forerunner in this state as far back as 1898. Later, when John N. Cole was public works commissioner, the office of state highway landscape supervisor was created.

Now queries come from as far away as Africa, from other states in the Union and even from the department of agriculture, asking the secret of Massachusetts' success in road beautifying.

When the late Prof. Charles S. Sargent, designer and director of Arnold Arboretum, was called on to give the state advice on how to start the work of landscaping he said: "Avoid the artificial, keep the roadsides as natural as possible."

The great increase in roadbuilding which came with the advent of the motor car left costly roads, often cut through woodlands, with their sides bare and scarred. Our job was to set the new road in a frame of shrubs, trees and vines, and otherwise add to the enjoyment of travel.

Prof. Sargent's advice has been followed to the letter. Telephone poles have been moved to one side and wires restrung in cables, gravel banks covered with clover and vines, hillsides dotted with young fir trees, honeysuckle vines and native bushes allowed to grow undisturbed.

Years ago everything along the shoulders of the road was ruthlessly mowed down. Today, wild and native growths are allowed to flourish unchecked. These include disjunct, elderberry bushes, sweet ferns, young birches. Screens have been set up against fences and other manmade barriers; railroad right of ways have their barrenness broken by plantings of shade trees.

This is, in short, the work of the state's roadside beautifiers. Now comes the artistic and technical side of the work.

There is a tendency to introduce foreign plants on a roadside. This may be done to a moderate extent as the road approaches or extends through a town or village where the local planting suggests it and into which it blends. Beautiful as they may be in themselves, hydrangea or forsythia in our ordinary roadside would be a triumph of absurdity and discord. A Colorado blue spruce would be distinctly out of place. It is not Massachusetts, but rather artificial. Importations are attractive, but a state's personality is more so.

To carry on the work a large nursery has been established at Palmer which covers 12 acres. There are located seed beds, propagation frames, greenhouses, storage cellar, forge, shed for housing and storing machinery, explosives and necessary materials. From this base state-wide service is dispensed adequate to any roadside need, whether planting care, repair or removal.

The course of roadside planting in this state, instituted by the Massachusetts highway commission has from its beginning appreciated the value of highway beautification. Prof. N. S. Shaler, first chairman of the commission, said in 1898: "It is evident that our culture is near the state where we may hope for some effort to develop the landscape sense by a systematic training in the arts which may enable us to appreciate scenery."

It is doubtful if this interest resulted in actual plantings at that time but in 1912 a man was appointed with the duty of planting trees along the state highways and for several years many thousands of shade trees were set out.

The score of this work was enlarged in 1921 by the creation of an office to be filled by one with special training in landscape planting to beautify the state highway roadsides and it has progressed since then with certain definite aims and accomplishments.

As this state had no precedents in the development of a program for making our highways more beautiful we embarked on a program which we had to lay out and develop without any guideposts. We did have, however, Prof. Sargent's sound advice which went a long way in smoothing over the first difficulties.

In the old days it was considered that in order to keep the roadside neat everything had to be moved out for several feet distant from the shoulders of the road. This is no longer done, and now shrubs and trees that are difficult to transplant, like the common elderberry, birches, tulip and sassafras, are encouraged in their growth.

However, no matter how beautiful a certain wooded spot may be, it is eliminated if by so doing there can be brought into view objects that are more attractive, such as the tumbling brook, the foaming river, green fields and rolling hills and smoky blue mountains.

The next time that you take a motor trip over a new road, look carefully along the sides. You will see the handiwork of the state's road beautifiers. They work unceasingly through the year, unobtrusively, their efforts unnoticed until one day there is a burst of foliage and bloom where none existed before and you take it for granted that it was always there.

This is the part Massachusetts is taking in the work of cultivating the roadsides so that the stranger and visitor can take away a sense of the Bay State's aesthetic qualities which follow him for miles and miles until when he passes over the border he realizes with disappointment that he is no longer in the state.

JAMES H. TAYLOR, State highway landscape supervisor in The Boston Herald, July 31.

Petersen's Men's Shop

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Semi-Annual Mark Down Sale

Final Mark Down on Straw Hats

\$2.00 Hats 1-2 Price Sale	\$1.00
\$2.50 Hats 1-2 Price Sale	\$1.25
\$4.00 Hats 1-2 Price Sale	\$2.00

Men's Shirts

\$1.50 Shirts Sale Price	\$1.00
\$1.95 Shirts Sale Price	\$1.65
\$2.50 Shirts Sale Price	\$1.95

Nainsook Athletic Union Suits 75c

Athletic Shirts and Running Pants 50c

Men's Fancy Hose Sale Price 25c and 42c

McKinney's Cotton Pickers at Roseland Tonight

McKinney's world famous Cotton Pickers, the greatest colored musical organization in America, will make their one and only appearance of the season at Roseland on the Merrimack this evening. More than fourteen months ago the Cotton Pickers scored the most sensational hit in all Roseland history on the occasion of their New England debut and all efforts to bring them back to Roseland since that memorable occasion have been unsuccessful. The Cotton Pickers are coming here direct from Jean Goldkette's famous Greystone ballroom in Detroit, where they have been for many years the outstanding radio broadcasting orchestra of the Middle West through station WJR of Detroit. Their thousands of phonograph records are among the best sellers in America. It is an easy prediction that all Roseland attendance records will be eclipsed this evening.

Of equal importance is the announcement of the coming next Friday evening, August 15, of "Miss America 1930", otherwise Miss Margaret Eldahl, eighteen-year-old vivacious and glorious blonde from Tampa, Florida, who will represent this country in the International Beauty pageant at Rio de Janeiro in September. Miss America is most graceful and slender, is five feet, four inches tall, has a waist measurement of 24 inches and chest 32 inches. She will appear at Roseland next Friday evening in conjunction with the engagement of the peerless Mal Hallett and his incomparable orchestra. Needless to say, Miss America will appear in a ravishing bathing suit as well as in evening gown. Roland Russell's Ramblers will play for check dancing on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

"The new patient in Ward B is very good-looking," said the nurse.
"Yes," agreed the matron, "but don't wash his face. He's had that done by four nurses this morning."

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