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Town Must Pay Half Have Spirited for Traffic Signals Arguments on

Frank H. Hardy Sends Evidence to Questioning Shaw-sheen Citizens Showing Why This Is Case at North Main and Union Streets

145 Answer Membership Call of T.P.A.

Newly Organized Taxpayers Group Well Started—Directors Meet Tonight

ors Meet Tonight aumber far beyond expectations, 145, responded to the first call for members recently formed Andover Taxpayers' ation, according to John F. O'Con-resident, who this morning gave out a those who had joined the organization. sociation urges everyone who has re-a notice to join the group so that at meeting it will be able to voice its-ness as an organized majority. Tonight and of directors of the association will with the Finance Committee to discuss roup's recommendations. – M. Garland, Prospect Hill Rd. et M. Garland, Prospect Hill Rd. et M. Garland, Prospect Hill Rd. rick F. Wiss, Abbet St. et M. Hinchelffre, 3 Highland Rd. rick F. Wiss, Abbet St. v. E. Bardrett, 22 Allston St., Boston. e. D. Ward, 78 Lowell St. et M. Stafford, 11 Wolcott Ave. J. Harig, 359 Main St. is H. Foster, 98 Central St. ht N. Kuckley, 57 Park St. all J. Lane, 2 William St. C. Allen. d Lord, 23 Wolcott Ave.

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E. Stearns, Phillips Academy.
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Bulock, 340 So. Main St.
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Andover People Are in St. Petersburg

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Charles J. Roche, Andover Country Club, back for his third winter at 944 Central Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, motored here for their first season and are visiting with friends at 733 32d avenue, North.

APPLES Mackintosh Reds and Baldwins LIVINGSTON FRUIT FARM

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ArticlesCharges that Frank H. Hardy, chairman of
the Board of Selectmen and candidate for
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the answer Mr. Hardy sent the citizens today. On the authority of no less a person than Frank E. Lyman, commissioner of the state department of public works, who wrote to Mr. Hardy ycsterday on the matter, the bill would never go through and the expenses on the project. The letter which provoked the presenta-tion of these facts and the telling of the whole story is printer below: March 1, 1932 Mr. Frank Hardy, Chairman, Board of Selectmen, Andover, Mass. We have been watching with keen interest tam of traffic signals at the junction of North Main and Union streets. Now you tell us you have been advised by the Department of Public Works at the State House that the installation of traffic signals at this point will cost \$2750.00. You further perport that the State install and pay for signals at this point will cost \$2750.00. You further perport that the State install and pay for signals at this point will cost \$2750.00. You further pert mean the fination of the distance of the new pump most advisable. Mow deam from three to four percent ach partment is making money, a steam pump cost after installation. How that the Issue of the day show the state install street the some time ago Representative Thomas Lane introduced a bill in the legislature to have the State install and pay for signals at this junction. We able may the some half by the some state install and pay for signals at this junction. We able may the four half public bors show the town is trying to cut down thave the state install and pay for signals at this junction. We able may the some half and the gensense. We able the may the some half a sensense. We able may the some half and pay for signals the some the town is trying to cut down expenses. We able may the some half and pay for signals at this junction.

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Sentenced for **False Alarms**

William Curry, 20, of Essex street, Ando-ver, was adjudged guilty of ringing in two-fialse alarms within twenty minutes of each other early Thursday morning in Abbott Village center by Judge Chandler in Law-rence District Court yesterday and was sentenced to ten days in the House of Cor-rection. He had been arrested at two o'clock Thursday morning by Officer Frank McBride, locked up in the police station, and was sentenced eight hours later. In court, Curry pleaded not guilty. Testimony by an eye-witness, Peter Camp-bell, showed that Curry had been seen ring-ing in the second false alarm. Others who testified against him were Officer Frank McBride, the arresting and investigating officer, Chief Charles F. Emerson of the fre department and Sidney White. Chief Frank M. Smith handled the case for the prosecu-tion.

major league clubs in the state, tennis, hre alarm system of the town obving. Shuffeboard, virght horseshoe pitching, bathing, speed boat and archery tournaments Mr. and Mrs. David D. Black, Elm street, Andover, have returned for their sectored alarm. Security cross-examined Mr. Campbell and Andover, have returned for their security and have taken an apartment at 131 Fourth St. South, for an indefinite stay.

Dave Keuhner of Gtafton, Mass. visited few days in town recently. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole and family orth Main street have moved to Flore **Town Warrant**

Robert Stone and Miss Charlotte Hove were among the Andoverites who enjoyed trip on the snow train recently. Group at Legion Hall Spends Hours Attacking Specific Articles Mrs. E. H. Lewis of St. Albans, Vermont has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellswort Lewis of Central street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Chest-ut street and their son, William, have been risiting this week in Gray, Maine.

The Knights of Pythias met at Fraternal all Tuesday evening. After a brief meeting he members visited a lodge in Essex. Dr. Claude M. Fuess of Phillips Acade boke on "Daniel Webster" at the meet

e and Compass Club la of the S Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wood of Carth-ge, New York, are visiting a few weeks at he home of their son, Harold Wood of "hestnut street.

Miss Eva Hicks, who was a guest last week f Miss Frances Hall returned Sunday to he Faulkner hospital in Jamaica Plain to tudy the science of X-ray.

Miss May Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon of Summer street recently accepted a position with the Dierdoff Com-pany, Bond brokers of Boston.

William J. Doherty, Andover correspond-ent to the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, has been confined to his home on Harding street for the past week because of illness.

Miss Charlotte Hovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hovey of South Main street recently accepted a position with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston. A son, Allen Rice Wood was born to Mrs. Harold Wood, wife of the manager of the First National Store, Tuesday afternoon at the Shawsheen hospital. Mother and son are doing well.

Patrick Regan, employee of the Andover Press, celebrated his birthday when his local friends surprised him with a huge birth-day cake at the dining rooms of the May-wood Inn, Main street, on Tuesday.

About a hundred women met at the Free church Tuesday to sew for the Lawrence General hospital. Tea was served. A few words of greeting from the pastor of the church and a business meting followed during the latter part of the afternoon.

"Russia's Experiment," is the title of A. Buell Trowbridge's talk before the members of the Tuesday Club which will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Henry Bodwell. The hostesses of the afternoon are Mrs. Henry Bodwell and Mrs. George Winslow.

The Kit published by the Living Costs Committee of the League of Women Voters has arrived. Its subject is: The Consumer looks at Distribution. Members of the Andover League of Women Voters who are interested to form a study group will please communicate with the chairman, Mrs. H. B. Merrick, Lowell street, telephone 158. Mr. Vaton, Pearl D. Wilson and Mr. Kidd liscussed the matter at further length, re-viewing past history, and then the article was dropped.

Marrice, Lowen street, carephone 155. Many Andover people attended the Wash-burn-Henry nuptials at Andover Chapel in Cambridge Sunday, when the former Miss Edith Olive Washburn and Mrs. Wash-burn of Cambridge was united in marriage to Stuart Henry, son of Reverend Charles Henry of Christ church of this town and Mrs. Henry. Moves Article Tabled Moves Article Tabled Mr. Dwyer then got up to speak in favor of accepting the new way between Chestnut and Summer and to spend money for sewage and water on this way. He said it would bring money in taxes to the town eventually. He was challenged by Mr. Martin and Mr. Kidd who wanted to know why the town should spend money in putting through a new street with water and sewage when there wasn't a house on it. Both gentlemen (Continued on page 4, column 1)

"Washington on the Delaware" was the title of the play given last Friday afternoor by the English 5 Class of Punchard High School. The cast of this play by Percy Mac-Kaye was as follows: Walter Pearson, Marion Coutts, Lincoln Stack, Charles Armitage, George Bredbury, Jack Twigg Harold Rutter. The fiddle player was James Stevens and the buglers, Russell Stevens and Somerby Chase. (**Other locals on page 8**) **Money Locally**

(other locals on page 8) open Monday, 6.00 a.m. to 6.30

89 Homes Use New "Optional" Phones

Announcing a total to date of \$865.63 con-tributed to the Christmas seal sale by Ando-ver residents, the Essex County Health association which conducted the seal cam-paing in Essex County, congratulates the contributors for their fine support of the fight against tuberculosis and thanks the local committee for its splendid cooperation. The deficit of less than \$70 under last year's figure is considered a remarkable showing, in the face of general business conditions. The local Christmas seal sale committee is Mrs. Joseph H. Higginson, chairman, Mrs. John A. Arnold, Mrs. William H. Foster, Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, Mrs. Edmond E, Hammond and Mrs. Burchard E. Horne. Dr. W. Dacre Walker is a member of the executive board of the association. Nearly 100 homes in Andover are now equipped with the limited telephone service that permits 50 telephone calls to Lawrence and Andover for \$3.00 a month, according to figures complied by Joseph Cassidy, manager of the Lawrence telephone company. Eighty-mine phones are listed in Andover as of this type of service. It is an optional service for those people in Andover who do not wish to use the service in general use, that which allows unlimited calls in Andover but a toll of two eents or more for each call made outside of town. Those who have the optional service, installed as an experiment at the first of the year, are allowed to telephone to the Law-rence exchange and Andover for \$3.00 monthy, as long as the number of calls do not exceed fity and the time on each call does not exceed fity and the time on each call does not

-Cast Your Ballot Monday-Library Has Busy

-Don't Forget to Vote-

Get \$865 Seal

February, Also

Upon a busy January has followed an equally busy February for the Memorial Hall Library. During the month, it has issued for home use 6.346 books, an increase of 1003 over February 1931. At Ballardvale, 691 were borrowed, making a total use for the month of 7037 books. There has been a total increase in use, of 17 percent over the two corresponding months a year ago.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES **Missionary Rally** at South Church

The annual lenten gathering of the church women of Andover and vicinity will be held at the South church vestry on Thursday, March 17, with sessions at 10.15 a.m. and 200 p.m. There will be a basket luncheon and the South church hostesses will serve coffee

and the south church hosteas which as been arranged to which all women interested are cordially invited. It is especially urged that this notice be widely spread. The opportunity afforded is broad in its scope, including not only local but national and world interests. The morning session will include as usual a conference of representatives of the different ent Andover churches and community agencies, closing with a half-hour devotional service.



Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield

Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield At just this juncture in world history it is fortunate that speakers could be secured who are especially well equipped to help people better to understand world situations and persuade them to promote world friendship more wholeheartedly. Rev. Robert W. Coe, of the Leyden Church, Brookline, will speak on "The Quest for Peace". Rev. Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, associate secretary of the American Board of Missions, is well fitted by twenty years of work in the province of Shans ito speak on "Fundamental Issues in China". His friendship with Mr. Kung, Minister of Industries, and other governmental leaders has given him unusual opportunities for knowledge himself defeated or in the wrong, a trait that leads to serious conse-quences. — interesting young student at Boaton

Sewage and Water for State

 On Monday evening, February 29th, a meeting was held in the Y.W.C.A. at Law-meeting was held in the Y.W.C.A. at Law-for pumping \$3,600; miscellaneous, \$1,000.
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 As far as sewage is concerned, the state, it is understood, would pay the town \$2500 ary committee of the Andover League of Women vould have to take care of pumping and the town \$2500 ary committee of the Andover League of Women vould have to take care of pumping and the Columbia Conserve Company of Indianapolis of which he is an employee. All hangedt's Pond (the biggest item of all), statement and the store in the store i On Monday evening, February 29th, a meeting was held in the Y.W.C.A. at Law-rence at which Mr. Powers Hapgood of Indianapolis spoke. This meeting was held under the auspices of the Women in Industry committee of the Andover League of Women Voters and the Industrial Girls' Club of the Lawrence Association. Mr. Hapgood talked about the Columbia Conserve Company of Indianapolis of which he is an employee. All policies of this concern are determined by the imployees themselves. The businesis is owned by them. All employees work on a salary basis, provide medical service for them-selves and their dependents and have worked out a system of Old Age Pensions. Salaries are determined according to a man's exceed inty are the time of each chrone been exceed five minutes. Mr. Cassidy explained that some people who have tried this optional service have dropped it after one month because they dis-covered that their bills were larger than under the service in the Andover exchange. One subscriber tried the new service and to his dismay found a larger bill than he had previously had or even expected. It turned out that his family made more than fifty calls a month and that he did not take this into consideration in the first place. He was

Dr. Nathaniel Stowers lectured on Oral Hygiene before the Parent-Teacher's Associ-ation of West Brookfield, Mass. on Wedney day evening of this week. The lecture was under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Department of Health, with which Dr. Stowers is associated, and was well attended by a large and enthusiastic audi-ence which enjoyed the many colored slides and the interesting explanation of the cause and prevention of decay and pyorhea and systemic infection. Dr. Stowers' next en-gagement is in North Attleboro, Mass. -If You Work All Day, Vote Before Work!-**Change Date for** The date of the Compinsky Trio concert at Abbot Academy has been changed from March 5th to March 19th, at three p.m. her home in Vasselboro, Maine.

Expect Large Group of Citizens to Cast **Ballots on Monday**

Quiet Pre-Election Days and Lack of Public Campaigning Indicate Much House-to-**House Canvassing**

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 Vote is also anticipated.

 The contributions from Andover people to the Lawrence General Hospital, in connection with "Church Gift Day", held for the same institution by Lawrence, North Andover and Methuen, amount this year to \$521.
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 Last year, when times were batter, the sum these generous givers and to Mrs. Augustus these generous givers and to Mrs. Augustus support of so many loyal friends.
 Thirty-five candidates are in the field for the years (to fill a vacancy), and one for surely hearnence General Hospital.

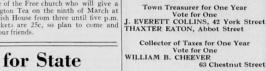
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 CLARE F. PRESCOTT, Trasurer Lawrence General Hospital

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-Use Your Rights! Vote!-The list of men running for office will appear on the town ballot follows

Women's Alliance will Celebrate Moderator for One Year Vote for One ALFRED E. STEARNS, 6 School Street

Town Clerk for One Year Vote for One CHARLES W. BOWMAN, 66 Park Street GEORGE H. WINSLOW, Lowell Street



Selectman for Three Years Vote for One JOHN P. ALEXANDER 74 Summer Street

Assessor for Three Years Vote for One JOHN P. ALEXANDER 74 Summer Street

Tree Warden for One Year

-Cast Your Ballot Monday-

a Work All Day, Yote Before Work!--Inge Date for Compinsky Trio

School Will Cost Town \$89,000

Long-Awaited Report on Investment Needed to Supply Institution for Feeble-Minded Comes to Light Unheralded in Annual Town Report 90 Shawsheen Road PEARL E. WILSON, 2 Allen Court

 A daughter, Ann Gwendolyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Stone of Buffalo, New York, on February 27, Andover relatives of Mrs. Stone have just been informed.
 That it would cost the town \$\$9,000 to prepare itself to serve a state school for previously made public and water is the gist of a report to the Board of Public Works by Weston and Sampaon, engineers, not previously made public and the serve town report. The just published in the new town report. The serve of Mrs. John J. Foye of Porter road, and the Mesrs, William H., George A., Charles H. Frank P., and Misses Grace and Berthal Higgins.
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 - Use Your Rights! Vote! Women Voters Heart Haggett's Pond, a project which has nothing to do with the state school.

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 H. GILBERT FRANCKE

 234 Main Street

 MARY E. C. GEAGAN, River Street

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 ALLAN V. HEELY, Main Street

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 FREDERICK C. SMITH

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 23 Canterbury Street

Board of Health for Three Years Vote for One GEORGE G. BROWN, Andover Street HOWELL F. SHEPARD, Dascomb Road

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 filled with the spirit of their own noighbors. Were the state school to come here, many would hail it with delight as meaning the end of the depression in Andover, but before long committees of workers would be travelling to the state house to ask the governor why Andover workets were not being given preference. They would continue to ask it as long as the construction work progressed, and the only answer that the State House to ask the governor why Andover the schoot is privided by the whole state, and therefore people from the whole state should share in the wcrk. Another argument that is advanced by the proponents of the schoot is that Andover merchants would experience an increase in sales were the school to come here. This is another statement to be taken with a grain of sail. State the local merchants. The pamphlet entitled "The Truth about the State School" recently circulated here makes much of this argument, but the greatest that about the state school contained therein was a little label on the broken will be time for the 1934 budget to be made.
 Mayor While of Lawrence has at last is took Mayor While to formulate it, it took Mayor While to formulate it, it took Mayor While to formulate it, it took Mayor Cernak should be shot in Miami atter living in Chicago so many years.

 Mayor Cernak should drive at 272 m.p.h.

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 Omit the Survey

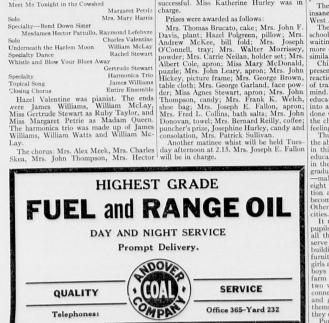
Omit the Survey One of the most sensible things in the finance committee's report is the recom-for the assessors' survey this year, since the expenditure can well be put off until times are better. Years ago when the town virtually entered the firm of Morse and Dickinson on its payroll, spending three thousand dollars for assessors travagance, for there was little une-more easily paid. However, the great majority of the people of Andover did

Were you surprised at the contents of the cabinet when it was finally opened up?

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Clan Young Folk Present Minstrels Fraternal hall last Friday night was the scene of an entertaining minstrel show when the young people of Clan Johnston, 185 O. S. C., presented a fine program to over 200 clansmen and friends. Alfred R. Harris was director and Chief James Caldwell interlocu

Overture—How Do You Feel? End Men Opening Chorus Entire Ensemble Solo Margaret Petrie Solo Margaret Petrie Mesdames Hector Pattullo, Reserved



bill gradually grow to three or four hundred people whose salaries will be largely spent in Andover.
2 And. That so many people of supposedly high intelligence should be influenced by an argument that the inmates of this institution for the Schools. Has anyone heard parents decide not to send their daughter to Smith College because there is a large institution for the leyan College is handicapped by an institution to that cares for 2500 to 2000 patients in the same town?
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In Norwich a State Institution for Mental to the inmates of this institution are not reviev patients decide in Mansfield, Mass., the town of the institution one in the town has been made of his fillad evolution, because it has not been known.
During the past eight years his mother mow will have spear by Caraves, shot hwile he instates care of this institution are not reviev patients in the institution or not entary as disturbing to the residents of Norwich as the inmates of this institution are not reviev patient to fail of the institution are not reviev patient to in the Phillips Academy Students have been at various times to the residents of Andover.
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Otherwise, they would be wards of towns and cities. It might surprise you to know that these all the bed mattresses for the school; they buildings are spotlessly clean; some make furniture, embroidery and rugs; some of the boys to be barbers. Pupils and some of the boys to be barbers. Pupils and some of the farm work and attend the cattle. There are two well equipped industrial buildings con-connected with the institution and there boys and girls are taught useful arts; useful to themselves in after life. The excellent work provide a surprising. Pupils are taught music; they have their

Best Quality Fruit and Vegetables Canned Goods — Reasonable Prices Fresh Eggs from our own farm.

A. BASSO Fruit Store

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

10.30, Sunday. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject. "Better Prayers." Singing by the vested choir; 11.30, Church school; 7.30, Y. P. R. U. the second Sunday in every month. 10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Book-store for the Unitarian church at North Andover.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH 9.30, Sunday, School in Balmoral hall.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.45, 10.30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermo

diction. Baptiams: 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 atternet

Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evening and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days

obligation.

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NEWS OF OTHER DAYS Twenty-Five Years Ago

A model vinage street will be the attraction of the Gaschausetts in the annual favore show of the Masschausetts in the attractive houses, set behind a white March 10 18. One side of the streat will be two attractive houses, set behind a white picket free and shiring vegetables. There will be there wayside stands; one filled with plants the attractive houses will be three wayside stands; one filled with plants as be a gasoline station and a waysid of the strength of the week, different clubs having them intage.
 The exhibits will be changed in the middle of the datar Miss Lilling State. The prophesion of the dissolution with a timp house and there will be be but ribbons for softwards.
 The state re will be used in carrying out the datar Miss Lilling Staturday right to the house, and there will be be but ribbons for a free outfail to those downsting, and there will be but ribbons for the state are within the range of a graving. The following committee had charge diret one of those downsting, and there will be but ribbons for the state are withing.
 Miss Juliet Richardson lectured to the statemed free as onis derable saving.
 The state Ribbing with exercises on Stundar free hard rowns on, Roy E. Hardy.
 The Gallins of J. A. Collins and Son mat at slipped on the ice in front of his store lass free aching with water a ching with water a ching with water a ching with a timp house atterned the rase for selection to the school board, and fiel, injuring two rise.
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Sons of Vets Auxiliary Punchard Junior Class **Plan Inspection Service**

Holds Successful Dance Plans for the annual inspection service to be held March 8 were discussed at the meet-ing of the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans, in G. A. R. hall Tuesday night. A Washington and Lincoln program was held alter the meeting with Mrs. James N. MacCord read-ing the Gettysburg address and fourteen members reading the life of Washington in verse. Patriotic Instructor Mrs. Henry S. Wright was in charge. The weekly whist scheduled for Monday as not to conflict with the Legion party for the unemployed.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933

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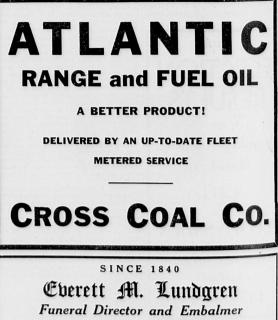
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 10.30, Sunday. Sermon by Rev. G. E. Thorp,

 school; 10.45, Morning prayer and sermon; 3.30,
 10.30, Sunday. Sermon by Rev. G. E. Thorp,

 Tyayer group; 7.30, Y. P. F., Trinity church, Bos,
 10.30, Kindergarten; 12.00, Church school; 2.30,

 Yas, Monday. G. F. S.
 4.00, Tuesday.
 4.00, Round Table; 6.30, Intermediate C. E. (5.30,

 Sherrill club.
 Nedmesday. Ash Wednesday, Litany
 4.00, Children's service,

 address; 7.45, Evening service, address.
 7.30, Tuesday. Boy Communion; 2.30,
 music by junior and senior choirs and by the De-Mona 's Guild.

 Yaon an Thursday. Holy Communion; 2.30,
 Georges' Goat" by the Free Church Players
 7.45, Wednesday. Special Ash Wednesday service.

 Yoman's Guild.
 7.00, Friday. Boy Scouts.
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mining by said Boxtord Street to the point of beginning, and containing one (1) acre more or less. Second Parcel: Beginning on said Boxford Street at land formerly of said Charles S. Foster; and thence by the wall by various Courses and all by land formerly of said Charles S. Foster to the point of beginning, and containing two (2) acres more or less. Third Parcel: Situated on the Easterly side of Woodchuck Hill containing seven (7) acres and bounded: Easterly by the Railroad about seven hundred (700) feet; Southerly by land now or once of Herbert Foster five hundred sixty-four (564) feet; Westerly by land now or once of Herbert Foster five hundred sixty-four (564) feet; Westerly by land now or once of Orn Foster eight hundred thirty (830) feet; and Northerly, Westerly and by the road on three (3) courses three hun-dred thirty-four (334) feet in all. Said premises are to be sold subject to all upaid laxes and other municipal assess-ments. if any, A deposit of three hundred dollars (8300.00) will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. MEREMACK CO-OPERATIVE BANK

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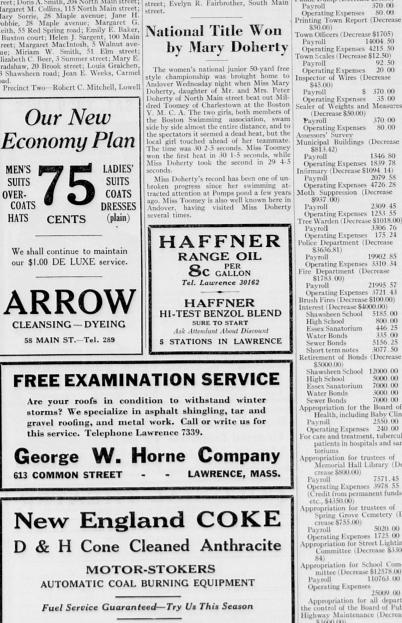
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Over One Hundred Voters Registered

A total of 118 new voters were registered at the meeting of the Board of Registrars Tuesday. This was the final registration before town meeting. The new voters registered were: Desired town table 5 (OVall 20 School

before town meeting. The new voters registered were: Precinct One—John E. O'Neill, 79 School street; Fatrick H. McDonnell, Jr., 16 Essex street; Foster E. Wright, 45 Bartlet street; H. Allison Morse, 27 Summer street; Richard F. Gurley, 55 High street; George H. Musk, 59 Shawsheen road; Arthur E. Philbrick, 54 Summer street; Frank A. Welch, 63 Elm street; John J. O'Hagan, 1 Baker lane; Charles W. Davis, 32 Washington avenue; Hans Gordon, 10 Chestnut street; John L. MacDonald, 68 Easex street; Walter S. Gainey, 6 Whitier court; Leslie W. Cope-land, 3 Wolcott avenue; Alexander Fraser, 54 Red Spring road; Carl Porter, 9 Pearson street; Albert Gibson, 71 Shawsheen road; Frederick C. Sharpe, 58 Red Spring road; William Steed, 13 Avon street; Robert W. Cairnie, 18 Baker lane; Austin M. Hastings, 29 Shawsheen road; James S. W. Davidson, 29 Essex Street; Frederick MacIntosh, 5 Walnut avenue; Harry Yaghmoorian, 7 Cassimere street; John J. Stack, 43 Pearson street; Gorge Milne, 20 Cuba street; Roland Weeks, Carmel road. Bell J. Butterfield, 97 Chestnut street;

Gould, 13 Binney street; Herbert Bohne, Grace E, Foss, North Main street; Isabelle Apper Lane, 2 William street; Clara Johnson, Selec 2 William street; Lara Johnson, Selec 2 William street; Lara Johnson, Selec 3 William Street; Lara Johnson, Mem 3 Gaudet, 8 Juliette street; Hel Robinson, Mem 3 Gaudet, 8 Juliette street; Hel Robinson, Mem 3 Gaudet, 8 Juliette street; Kuth J, Hatton, Old 4 H Haverhill street; Kuth K, Wilkinson, 29 3 Canterbury street; Irene E. Doyle, 85 3 Chandler road; Carriet, Wark Mikinson, 20 4 H Haverhill street; Kuth K, Wilkinson, 20 3 Canterbury street; Stadie Bohne, Gorbett 5 street; Katherine M, Higgins, 26 Riverina 4 Haverhill street, Stadie Bohne, Gorbett 5 street; Katherine M, Higgins, 26 Riverina 4 Haverhil Street, Stadie Bohne, Gorbett 5 street; F, Cottan, Juliette street. 4 Precinct Four-Philip Gunderman, Pros-4 Hill road; Jeanie L. Scannell, Prospect Hill 7 road; Aldie R. Lynch, Gray road; Etta E. 4 South Main street; Strath A. Carr, 22 School 5 street; Zeylyn R, Fairbrother, South Main 5 street. street; George Milhe, 20[°]Cuba street; Roland Weeks, Carmel road. Bell J. Butterfield, 97 Chestnut street; Marie H. Ryan, 79 High street; Dorothy F. Sanborn, 4 Morton street; Helen. Brady, 41 Elm street; Clara A. Fitzpatrick, 49 Essex street; Madeline Kimball, 28 Avon street; Elizabeth Thomson, 42 Summer street; Julie S. Musk, 59 Shawsheen road; Mary J. Corey, 55 High street; Ruth M. Morse, 27 Summer street; Louise Sullivan, 64 Morton street; Marion E. Philbrick, 54 Summer street; Louise E. Shub, 157 North Main street; Louise E. Skea, 17 Pearson street; Mileon, 188 North Main street; Margaret E. Welch, 63 Elm street; Catherine V. Winters, 19 Cuba street; Doris A. Smith, 204 North Main street; Mary Sorrie, 28 Maple avenue; Margaret G. Keith, 55 Red Spring road; Emayle E. Baker, 9 Buxton court; Helen J. Sargent, 100 Main street; Margaret MacIntosh, 5 Walut ave-nue; Miriam W. Smith, 51 Elm street; Rizabaw, 20 Brook street; Luis Graichen, 73 Shawsheen road; Jean F. Wecks, Carmel road. National Title Won



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Highway Construction Water Department Maintenanc (Decrease \$1515.00) Payroll 13135.00 Operating Expenses 13300.00

13:00.00 Water construction—service pipe (Increase \$1275.00) Payroll 6525.00 Operating Expenses 4600.00 Sewer Department (Decrease \$225.00) Decrease 2773.00

9225.00) Payroll 2573.00 Operating Expenses 2802.00 Parks and Playgrounds (Decrease \$306.00) Payroll 2000.00

\$306.00) Payroll 3060.00 Operating Expenses 634.00 for elocate baseball diamond Snow removal and sanding (De-crease \$4500.00)

Departmental expenditures recommended

Special expenditures re

Special Articles: No. 5 No. 11

Substantial Decrease

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reas in the other towns in comparison department has its own separate head efficiency and economy of the Andover hod must therefore be obvious to the

severe critic. ticism has been expressed in past years izens who are unable to obtain proper e when calling at the town offices at n hours of the day, the proper official cing present to transact the business ir ion, or to give the required information

The interests of economy the Assessors' urvey for 1933 should be omitted. Conse-uently no provision has been made by the inance. Committee for the continuance of

Appropriation for the Assessors, Board of Selectmen, and all Departments under their

\$540.00

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control: American Legion, Andover Post No. 8 (Decrease \$60.00) Veterans of Foreign Wars, for 12 months (Decrease \$48.00)

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\$45.00) Payroll \$ 370.00 Operating Expenses (Decrease \$50.00) Payroll 370.00 Operating Expenses Sessory Survey 880.00

control:

by Mary Doherty

Effected in Budget

Kitchen Shower Held **Georgie Washington's First** by V. F. W. Auxiliary 26435.00 Birthday Observed at Ball

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Chemicals in Food

There are at present 19 known hemical elements which make up

Some think that General Washington was born a

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today." Eugene M. Weeks and Mrs. Gordon B-Elliott also favored with songs, and then a group of men just returned from the hunt entered and sang a hunters' song. In 1733 the flute was very much in vogue. Mrs. Clyde White as George's half-brother played a flute solo, in keeping with the times. Mervin E. Stevens, singing "The Roast Beef of Old England" was next on the program. This song was written by Leveridge, who despite his strict non-vegetarian diet, lived eighty-eight years. **Radio in 1733** In the second part of the program the

4711.85 1260.00 450.00 Gold Flower, and in Japan it is known $540.00 \\ 18220.00$

Credit Babylonia With

Paper Money "Invention" In Europe paper to represent money first came into use, apparently, during the Middle ages, when the Jewish fi-nanciers of those days reinvented the bills of exchange of Babylonia and recorded them in ink on parchment and paper, says a builetin of the Na-tional Geographic society. Individuals also accepted deposits of coin and bui-lion for safe keeping and issued re-celpts payable on demand. Thus, the first modern gold and silver certifi-cates circulated from hand to hand in place of the deposits. The Bank of St. George at Genoo Paper Money "Invention" 450.00 None 3186.58 6805.86

2790.00 claimed:

crease \$755.00) Payroll 5020.00 Operating Expenses 1725.00 Appropriation for Street Lighting Committee (Decrease \$3300.-84)

Committee (Decrease \$3:00.-84) 17460.00 Appropriation for School Com-mittee (Decrease \$12578.00) 135772.00 Payroll 2 110763.00 Operating Expenses 25009.00 Appropriation for all departments under the control of the Board of Public Works: Highway Maintenance (Decrease \$3600.00) 20350.00 Payroll 20350.00 Teams, truck hire, materials and expenses 34650.00

State and County Assessments (Estimated) (State tax 20% more than in 1932—County tax 9% less than in 1932) \$ 529994.50 156003.00 Estimated Receipts (10% less than 1932) \$373991.50 \$16368479.00 Net valuation for 1932 \$16368479.00 Computation of tax rate for 1933 using the above figures: \$373991.50 = \$23.85 nor M = \$22.85 per M. = \$22. \$16368479.00 Tax rate for 1929 \$25.50. Tax rate for 1930 \$25.90. Tax rate for 1931 \$24.20. Tax rate for 1931 \$24.20. e for 1952 Seriou Respectfully submitted, CHARLES J. BAILEY Chairm

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Secretary Royal Flower of Japan

Is the Chrysanthemum

 Veterans of Poregn wats, to 12
 432.00

 months (Decrease \$48.00)
 432.00

 Armistice Day
 75.00

 Memorial Day (Decrease \$197.50)
 652.50

 Mothers' Aid (Decrease \$00.00)
 5400.00

 Soldiers' Relief (Increase \$155.00.00)
 4050.00

 State Aid (Decrease \$50.00)
 450.00

 Old Age Assistance (Increase
 5300.00

 Public Welfare (Increase \$453.000)
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 Isterations (Increase \$435.27)
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 Fire Insurance \$435.27)
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 Workmen's Computer's Computer
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 Is the Chrysanthemum During the chrysanthemum season in Japan the emperor gives a great festival in honor of this flower, for the beautiful blossom, beautiful the world over, has been singled out as the flow-er of royalty in Japan. This chrys anthemum has 16 petals only and its use for the imperial crest goes back many centuries.

many centuries. There are many legends that clus-ter round this flower, one of the best known being that the fairles make a wine of forgetfulness from the petals of the blossoms. The name is de-rived from two Greek words meaning Codd Elever and in Jaron II is known.

Gold Flower, and in Japan it is known as White Dragon, Starili Night, Sleeny Head, the Golden Dew. In China it is called "The King of a Hundred Flowers," and in both China and Ja-pan receives great adoration. The chrysanthemum was brought to this country some 50 years ago and today it is offered in many, many varieties in both perennials and annuals.

In place of the deposits. The Bank of St. George at Genoa and the Bank of Venice were the first corporations to use paper money. Their bills were bullion cer-tificates. Because the use of these receipts was so much more conven-lent than carrying about heavy bags of gold and silver, they becaue pop-ular with merchants and even cir-culated at a premium over coln.

Art We hear a lot about art for art's sake and almost every large city in the world has at least one small spot peopled with enthusiasts who insist on painting what they like even though they starve. But the real old masters of art were not like this if we are to be-lieve the stories handed down about them. A great English lady, after ad-miring one of Whistler's paintings ex-claimed:

"Don't you feel delighted when you 2730.00 thing of beauty?" "Indeed I do, madame," replied the great artist, "but Fun infinitely de lighted when I have turned the thing of beauty into a meal ticket."

 Dog Tax,
 Leveridge (1670-1735)

 Oog Tax,
 Illness a Pleasure

 Finland, the land of thousands of lakes and streams, has a very unusual resort in the little town of Nyslott, says a traveler. It is built on islands, a true Venice of the North. One is-tartue Venice of the North. One is-ther a true Venice of the North. One is-ther are the others, with little wooden bridges giving ample communication for all needs. It is not a sleepy town by any means, but a holiday resort. There are hotels, a casino, and medici-nal waters in which the invalids im-s55000.00
 Nervin E. Stevens

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 There are hotels, a casino, and medici-nal waters in which the invalids im-s5000.00
 Nervin E. Stevens and Chorus

merse themselves. At Olafsbad, close by, are other baths. At Nyslott it is a pleasure to be sick, and it costs very little to stay there for a long holiday.

11125.00
 "For little Georgie Washington is one year old today." It is hard to think of the Falher of this Country as a baby, but back in the year 1732 plus 1 George Washington was but one year old, as was pointed out Tuesday, night in the program at the annual Washington the ball of the Andover Historical society of the Yores. The ballad opera proved uniquely interesting than an executive mansion being the central and cleverly arranged, with a cradle rate that an accecutive mansion being the central handover's social season. Shortly after eight and over's social season. Shortly after eight and unlence saw George Washington's motion of the one-year old baby. The words for this were written by Edwin T. Brewster and the one-year old baby. The words for this music by Joseph N. Ashton. One of the verses 1350.00
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\$476214.07 gen-er-al, And always wore a vorpal sword and rode a white cheval. But this is not at all the fact, whatever people say For little Georgie Washington is one year old

Radio in 1:00 In the second part of the program the committee delved into the realms of anach-ronisms and had a radio on the stage. Mrs. Gordon B. Elliot sang an introductory song which explained that the radio was there in order to enable her to find out what kind of order to enable her to find out what kind of

^{say."} Tuning in on New York, she found the studio besieged by Indians and as a result the 's precursor of our static in the form of tom-7 boston, England, and Germany broadcast some exceptionally fine selections. The third part was introduced by the singing of some Italian songs by Miss Helen Moody. Then as a finale the chorus rendered a song and with Miss Daisy Stevens as soloist repeated the topical birthday song. Danners' orchestra provided the music for "Hen weto" is the name applied to the power of a chief executive officer to veto single items in appropriation bills, without destroying the entire bill. The President of the United States a song and with Mrss Daily Stevens as soloist repeated the topical birthday song. Danners' orchestra provided the music for dancing. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt, and others in the line were Fred E. Cheever and Mrs. Joseph Ashton, Joseph Ashton and Miss Daisy Stevens, Mervin E. Stevens and Mrs. Willet Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. Thaster Eaton, Dr. William Simpson and Elsie Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fuller, Joseph Blunt and Katherine Blunt, William Emmons and Miss Marjori West, Henry W. Barnard and Mrs. Shirley Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Kirke Temple, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edgar Folk, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allison Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Erving, Rev. and Mrs. Fred-erick B. Noss, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fisk. The Principals cannot veto single items of a bill; he must sign the entire bill or veto it Three fourths of the estate constitutions give the item veto to the gov-ernor and it has proved very effective in preventing riders from being tacked on important bills.—Pathfinder Maga-zine.

The Principals The cast of characters follows: Lawrence Washington, Mrs. Clyde A. White; Washington's older half-sister, Miss Daisy A. Stevens; Mary Washington, Mrs. Willet L. Eccles; Augustus Washington, Mervin E. Stevens; minister, Eugene M. Weeks; Herodotus, Thacter Eaton. The chouse: Mary Mary The Principals

The chorus: Mrs. William H. Simpson-Miss Helen A. B. Robertson, George A. Christie, Fred E. Cheever, Howard B. Hunt, ress, Robert Scobie, Burton Abbott. ress, Robert Scobie, Burton Abbott. Musical Director: Joseph N. Ashton; Libretto by Edwin T. Brewster; Art Director, Mrs. George M. R. Holmes; Costumes and Properties, Mrs. Burton S. Flagg, Mrs. Henry C. Sanborn; Stage Manager, Carleton B. Dix; Announcer, Thaster Eaton; Sound Effects by Kirke G. Temple with apparatus from Temple's Radio Shop; Orchestra, Danner's of Lawrence. The following committee arranged for the

Danner's of Lawrence. The following committee arranged for the Ball: General Chairman, John V. Holt: Entertainment, Joseph N. Ashton and Edwin T. Brewster; Refreshments, Mrs. Henry S. Jenkins, Mrs. Henry E. Dix and Miss Anne Stone; Orchestra and Tickets, Fred E. Cheever; Decorations, William A. Trow; and Publicity, Thaxter Eaton. The program follows: The program follows

PART I PART I Trih and 18th Century Mrs. Willet Eccles Topical song—"For Litte Georgie Washington Is One Year Old Today'' Words by Edwin T. Brewster Music by Joseph N. Ashton Sung by Miss Daisy Stevens The Vicar of Bray 17th Century Eugene M. Weeks Sally in Our Alley 17th Century

17th Centur

Sally in Our Alley Mrs. Gordon B, Elliott Hunting Song Mervin Stevens, Fred E. Che 18th Century Robert Oswald (1711-1769

Mrs. Clyde White Mrs. Clyde White The Roast Beef of Old England *Leveridge* (1670-1758) Mervin E. Stevens

Chorus and Audience

by V. F. W. Auxiliary A kitchen shower was held after the meet-ing of the Ladies' auxiliary to Andover post, 2128, V. F. W., Tuesday might. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter R. Shorten, chairman; Mrs. George A. Abbott, Mrs. Alexander Blamire and Mrs. Harold Cates. Members planning to go to Swampsont Sunday will meet at one o'clock at the en-trance to the Musgrove building. Those planning to attend the service at the Free church Sunday night will meet at 6.45 at the entrance to the building. The annual inspection will be held March 8. Refreshments will be served by the follow-ing committee: Mrs. James J. Feeney, chair man; Mrs. William Dryden, Jr., Mrs. Catherine Eastwood, Mrs. Peter Dugan and Mrs. John P. Alexander. The auxiliary met with the post and plans are progressing for the taking over of the Colonial theatre for two days in the near future.

No Action Taken on **Special Officer Yet**

The festival is sponsored by the leading musicians of America and other noted people. **Club Meetings Clothing Club Meets** The meeting of the 4-H Hop-to-1t Clothing charges were made by those present. George Cairns testified that Comeau was a heavy drinker and was unable to control his actions at all when under the influence. Albert Foucher and others stated that he head drank with the special officer. William Snyder wanted to know why the special officer was appointed that be not heir dresses or slips. Business was then he himself had been told a few weeks before that the re were too many special officers already. He said that he could obtain a few nights' work each week if he were a special. Micres the head of the week if he were a special officer already. He said that he could obtain a few nights' work each week if he were a special. The Directors of the Andover Mothers' club Notice Mills of the high school but at the home of Mrs. Ralph Manning on Mapicourt. (Continued from page 1)

William A. G. Kidd stated that Andoy does not want a drunk or an unit man on the police force. Michael M. Dwyer asked why there was any need for a special officer in tha locality. Emory Delaney stated that as a next door neighbor to Comeau he did no

nor any cosmic ray, we orgete a parent have no radio may. The form in ol Virginia or Philadelphia. As families sat and shivered from October round ull May Tuning in on New York, she found the sary. Tuning in on New York, she found the sand weird chanting came over the air, too. England, and Germany Droadcasi we third part was * g of sume * CONLON Daniel F. Conlon, Jr., six years and six months, died early Monday evening at his home, 8 Windsor street. He is the son of Daniel F. and Susan C. (Flynn) Conlon. He is survived by his parents and a sister Susan. The funeral was held from the late home Tuesday morning with a mass of the Holy Angels offered in St. Mary's church, Lav-rence, at ten o'clock. Rev. Thomas A. Kiley, O. S. A., was in charge. Interment was in the Immaculate Conception cemetery.

American Woolen Company Transfers Property

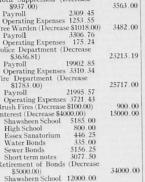
With three deeds filed with the registry of deeds in Lawrence recently the American Woolen company transferred property ac-quired during the presidency of William M. Wood to the Textile Realty company of

Boston. Included in the property was the Pros Mill on South Canal street, one of the yarn mills of the city. Other property cluded a brush factory and 27 parcels, m of them houses, in Shawsheen village, w were built by the late Mr. Wood for workers when he established the g industrial textile center there.

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Retirement of Bonds (Decrease \$5000.00) Shawsheen School 12000.00 High School \$5000.00 Essex Sanatorium 7000.00 Water Bonds 7000.00 Appropriation for the Board of Health, including Baby Clinic Payroll 2550.00 Operating Expenses 240.00 For care and treatment, tubercular patients in hospitals and sana-toriums Appropriation for trustees of Memorial Hall Library (De-crease \$800.00)

crease \$800.00) 7200.0 Payroll 7571.45 Operating Expenses 3978.55 (Credit from permanent funds, Dog Tax, etc., \$4350.00) propriation for trustees of Spring Grove Cemetery (De-crease \$755.00) 6745.00 Payroll 5020.00