transtership Goes to John H. McDonald Over Duties of Acting Postmaster Today—Will name Permanent Postmaster in January for Fourr Term—Had Been Postmaster under Wilson McDonald of 123 Chestnut street ing on his duties as acting postthe local postoffice, succeeds E. Chever, who has been acting for nearly two years, condition received his notification P. January for Fourly two years, condition of the local postoffice, succeeds E. Chever, who has been acting for nearly two years, condition of the local postoffice, succeeds E. Chever, who has been acting for nearly two years, consider the local postoffice, succeeds E. Chever, who has been acting for nearly two years, consider the local postoffice, succeeds E. Chever, who has been acting for nearly two years, considered this notification P. Jr., of Lynn. It is expected that on I., he will receive his commission as the free church Men's meeting next Sunday evening, December 3, will be Mr. Lupien, of Chelmsford, employment manager of the worsted division of the pacific mills. The main topic of his talk will be the effect which NRA provisions have had will have on the textile industry. This condition of the pacific mills. The main topic of his talk will be the effect which NRA provisions have had will have on the textile industry. This condition of the building fund, Harry Sellars with the new master Osborne outton as chairman exmission of the building fund trustee of finds were received for three year terms as follows: Trustee of permanent funds. Herry A. Bodwells trustee of having funds. Herry Sellars with the new master Osborne Sutton was elected worshipful master of St. Matthew's local A. M. A. Mat. Sutton was elected worshipful master of St. Matthew's local, A. Mat. B. Mat. Sutton was elected worshipful master of Sutton was elected worship Postmastership Goes

Takes Over Duties of Acting Postmaster Today—Will Become Permanent Postmaster in January for Four-Year Term—Had Been Postmaster under Wilson

Motion Picture to

A. P. C. Sorority Presents Plays

Goldsmith Prize

The list follows: Class of 1934: Helen McDonald and ichard Cooper. Class of 1935: Eleanor Hathaway and

To Talk on N R A at Men's Meeting Mr. McDonald of 123 Chestnut street ay starting on his duties as acting post-ster at the local postoffice, succeeds directives. Cheever, who has been acting through the street of a days age. He had been recommending the street of the

Central P. T. A. to Meet Wednesday

Masonic Lodge in

"Old Homestead" to Be Presented Here

Old Main Street Pictured at Meeting

Last Monday evening the Historical society held an informal gathering of some of its members and their friends. Mrs. Charles E. Abbott read a paper written by Miss Emily Carter in 1919 describing Main street as it was in 1850. Lantern sildes were then shown of old views of the town. These incited considerable interest and discussion as to their location and date, and brought forth several interesting and humorous anecdotes of times long gone by.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kydd and Jonn, Jr.,s with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kydd of Summer street as it were with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kydd of Summer street in 1919 describing Main street as it was in 1850. Lantern sildes were then shown of old views of the town. These incited considerable interest and discussion as to their location and date, and brought forth several interesting and humorous anecdotes of times long gone by.

An old-fashioned dancing party will be held next Friday evening in the Guild hall by the British War Veterans and the auxiliary. A whist party will be held later for the benefit of the Christmas tree fund. The

Work Is Applied for by Nearly 250 Idle Naval academy. Mr. and Mrs. George Kent and son Leonard, of New York are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurwitch of Summer street. Mrs. Harry Hurwitch is confined to her home seriously if.

Registration under Civil Works Act Reveals over 200 on Unemployed List—Bellevue Road and Carmel Woods Projects Approved

On December 8 and 9 there will be an exhibition of hand-knitted suits and dresses modeled by Miss White, stylist of Tiogary arens at the Yarn and Needle shop, 354 North Main street, Shawsheen village. Adv.

Catholic Daughters
By Holworthy Half and Robert Middlemass hall bally as a jailor proper with the plays follow:

Catholic Daughters Hold Fashion Show

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Knights of Columbus hall was the scene of a MIDNIGHT PHANTASY dem Girl

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Ches to 250 unemployed have registered for work under the Civil Works act through down the first the form the federal government for the following members of the court served as models: Mrs. Frank A. Burke, Misses Hazel Polgreen, Elizabeth Beer, Arlene Ryan, Helen Reilly and Ann Beer.

In the fashion show the following members of the court served as models: Mrs. Frank A. Burke, Misses Hazel Polgreen, Elizabeth Beer, Arlene Ryan, Helen Reilly and Ann Beer.

Miss Nelle Markus, planist, and Alda Elidridge, vi-linist, presented the musical program, which was well received.

Prizes for the figh scorers in bridge were freely might sponsored by Court St. Miss. States Florence Abbott

Oldsmith Prize

Speakers Chosen

The Speakers for the Goldsmith prize aking contest to be held in Punchard hall Friday evening, December 15, have been contended by Principal Nathan C. Hambline yei include a boy and girl from each class seen on a basis of a competition held last k.

Miss. Plank hasses Florence Burke.

Anna Cromin and Katherine Buckley.

Miss. Charles J Burns, Mrs. Grace Divinced by the school department in this case.

Anna Cromin and Katherine Buckley.

Anna Crombett of the flood assessors, will address the annual for over fu

Luncheon Meeting of League Tuesday

Class of 1936: Joan Moody and John Moynihan.
Class of 1937: Betty Ross and Vincent O'Cleary.

House Ferns and Foliage Plants, Dish Ferns, Succulents, Bulbs, Outdoor Bulbs

The December meeting of the Andover League of Women Voters will be a luncheon meeting next Tuesday, December S, at one o'clock, at the Wildwood Inn, near South Main street. Mrs. LaRue Brown, who will an street the National Chairman of the Child Welfare committee of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Brown will speak on the Condition Bulbs
Estate of
George D. Millett, FLORIST
Arthur K. Jonnson, Esecutor
Tel. 403
Greenhouses, Wildwood Rd.

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Child Labor Amendment and its aspects to fall those who assisted in making the sale a success. The committee follows: Miss Margaret Sweeney, chairman; Miss Ruth Watson and Miss Marie A. Daley.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

A nine room residence with all modern improvements including steam heat, numbered 16 Hidden road, Andover, Mass., together with a large parcel of land having a frontage on Main street, Andover, of about 396 feet and extending to Hidden road in said Andover and having on Hidden road a frontage of about 126 feet.

Sale on premises 16 Hidden road, Andover, Mass., Saturday, December 2, 1933, at 2 p.m.

Open for inspection between one and three o'clock p.m. Friday, December 1, 1933 and from twelve o'clock noon December 2, 1933 up to the time of sale. HOLLAN GARTH, Administrator

Samuel P. Hulme, Auctioneer

Phone Girls' Food

Turkeys, Chickens Awarded at Whist

Two turkeys and two chickens were awarded as special prizes and three turkeys and two chickens as whist prizes at a whist held last Tuesday evening at K. of C. hall. Miss Helen Barnet and Miss Marion Hickey received a fifteen pound turkey each, while Miss Katherine Walsh and Miss Maureen Sullivan received a chicken each as special prizes. The winners of turkeys in whist were William L. McDonald, Mrs. Mary Lynch and Harry Dyer, Chicken winners in whist were May Collins and P. J. Barrett.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hurwitch are spend

Miss Lilian Fox is spending the holiday eek-end at Wolfeboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewland of Malden spent the holiday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howe and family of School street spent the holiday in Worcester

Miss Marjorie Smith and Miss Reta Atkin-on are spending the week-end in New York. Mrs. James Feeney is convalescing after being confined to her home with a serious old.

Miss Maude Belknap, who has been living for some time at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, is registered at the Maywood hotel here for the winter months.

Sale Successful Fire Dept. Kept **Busy on Holiday**

Box 47 was sounded about 11.24 after the explosion.

Mrs. Wright had been leaning over the stove priming the fire when it exploded. The house was undamaged.

Andover apparatus was summoned twice during Thursday afternoon to extinguish brush fires. Box 4 was sounded at 4.20 for a blaze at the old filter bed off Haverhill street, Shawsheen. The brush was ignited by sparks from a locomotive, according to authorities. They responded to a still alarm at 4.48 for a brush fire on the golf course of the Andover country club.

This morning the department was called sout to a stubborn fire at the home of Dr. Thomas J. Kyle. The department had to tear down quite a bit of the partitions to get at the blaze.

Town Meeting to Be Held on December 11 at Baseball Cage—18 Articles in Warrant

School Committee and Board of Public Works Projects Included—Also Requests for Water Extensions—Ask Reconsideration on Baseball Diamond-Busses to Run from Square

Meeting Wednesday at Village P. T. A.

Senior Play to Be

Senior Play to Be
Given at Punchard

The Senior class of Punchard has begun work on the annual Senior play which will be presented January 12. This year the piece selected is "Anybody's Game" by Elizabeth Miele. Mr. Stevens, the coach, has selected the following cast: Thisbe Grieco, Albert Swenson, Virginia Comins, Marjorie Horne, Ruth Thompson, John Murray, Robert Cowen, Allen Trott, Helen McDonald, James Stevens, Ellison Hawkes, Betty Desermond, Joseph Mahoney, Alice McDadie, Richard Hawkes, Richard Cooper, Richard Comins.

In a monute of \$23,000 for the reservoir and \$9,000 for the \$23,000 for the pump. Thirty percent would be given by the federal government.

The electric pump is facing opposition, for in another article there is a request for a nother article there is a request for a month of an another article there is a request for a monther article there is a request for a mont

Bonded Debt Change Brings Lower Rate

Debt Payments Decreasing So Rapidly that When Junior High Payments Start in 1937 Net Effect of Debt on Taxes Will Still Be Less than 1933

The bonded debt payments are decreasing t such a rate the next few years that even if he new junior high school building and leating plant were built, there would be note increase in the tax rate, according to igures compiled this week by the Townsman with the assistance of the town treasurer.

A. V. I. S. Project Wins First Prize

Talk in Shawsheen Otis Club Will

and Mrs. E. Tabor McFarlin.

Open Meeting to

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Woman's Union Notice

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The Woman's Union of the Andover Baptist church will meet at 2.30 Thursday, December 7, at the home of Mrs. Walker Holden, 281 South Main street.

Discuss Warrant

An open meeting for discussion of the warrant will be held Thursday evening in the Legion rooms by the local Legion most. The public is invited. The public is invite

Discuss Warrant

Talk on Wreaths at Club Meeting

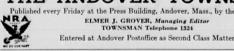
n, Miss. Alberty, J. Malley, Mrs. Fred recorder, Miss Margaret McLay, Mrs. t Maxwell, Mrs. William Merchant rs. E. Tabor McFarlin.

en Meeting to

Discuss Warrant

William A. Russell of North Andover will address the members of the Garden club on "The Making of Christmas Wreaths" at the meeting to be held at the November club-house Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. Mr. will demonstrate the making of wreaths and will provide materials for a limited number of persons wishing to make wreaths.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



Be Reasonable

A week from Monday night Andover will have a very important town meeting. Our town meetings during the depression period have been nothing of which the town could be very proud, because rather than reasoning things out, the meetings seemed divided on a more or less irrational basis between taxpayers and non-taxpayers. The more extreme of the taxpayers fought against almost any appropriation whether necessary or not; the more extreme of the non-taxpayers fought for almost every appropriation whether necessary or not; the more extreme of the mon-taxpayers fought for almost every appropriation whether necessary or not; the more extreme of the mon-taxpayers fought for almost every appropriation whether necessary it may have been.

Let us be reasonable at the next town meeting. Let those who do not have to pay taxes affect priess, and prices affect everyone. Let those who do not have to pay taxes ratlect that indirectly the tax rate affects them, too, that taxes affect rests, rents affect priess, and prices affect everyone. Let those who do not honge to go and the propertion of the case of the pay taxes affect priess, and prices affect everyone. Let those who do not have to pay taxes realize that government and all the services offered must be paid for under our present civilization. It is a very uneconomical procedure to vote away money on anything unnecessary, and it is also uneconomical to refuse to pay money for something absolutely necessary. And over should no longer consider the dollar as second for value out of each collar it has to spend. The town meeting will be held in the baseball cage at Phillips academy, the transport of the word who would be going to town meeting. And we very expenditure; and wave run into opposition, too.

The town meeting will be held in the basebal cage at Phillips academy, the proportion of the last and the proportion of the last and the proportion of the same than the proportion of the last and the conservation corps in its fight against the older in dollar the rol

PREMIUM ANTHRACITE

QUALITY

Telephones:

RANGE OIL

| which the town could be very proud, because rather than reasoning things | baseball cage at Phillips academy, | Al Smith seems to have run into plenty of opposition in his role as Monday morning | 1944 7,018.75 16,100 7,700 1945 6,806.25 15,640 7,480 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Possibly the record for the first of December weather was reached on Tuesday when dandeling were picked and puss, willows |
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| out, the meetings seemed divided on a more or less irrational basis between | all who would be going to town meeting. | quarterback. And the opposition seems to have run into opposition, too. | 1946 6,593.75 15,180 7,260 1947 6,381.25 14,720 7,040 | 4,224 -1.56 -1.12 90 | dandelions were picked and pussy-willows were found in blossom. A meeting of the Old North parish took A son was born last Thursday morning to |
| taxpayers and non-taxpayers. The more extreme of the taxpayers fought against | no "packing"; there should be every | There have been charges of grafting in the | 1948 6,168 75 14,260 6,820 1949 5,956 25 13,800 6,600 1950 5,743 75 13,340 6,380 | 4,092 -1.60 -1.1796 3,960 -1.64 -1.23 -1.04 3,828 -1.68 -1.28 -1.10 | A meeting of the Old North parish took place Monday afternoon to act on the resignation of Rev. S. C. Beane, Jr. |
| almost any appropriation whether necessary or not; the more extreme of the | various articles in the warrant There | We expect there was no trouble whatsoever | 1950 5,743.75 13,340 6,380 1951 5,531.25 12,880 6,160 1952 5,318.75 12,420 5,940 | 3,696 -1.72 -1.33 -1.16 3,564 -1.76 -1.39 -1.23 | Ten Years Ago Wins low Dunnells of Sutherland street wa one of a class of forty who graduated from |
| non-taxpayers fought for almost every | worth. Some of it should be taken with | 110. Charton | 1953 5,106.25 11,960 5,720 | 3,432 -1.80 -1.44 -1.30 | The Goldsmith prize speaking will take the Essex County Agricultural school replace Friday evening, December 14. The cently. |
| appropriation no matter how unnecessary it may have been. | with an earnest endeavor to present the | things when they're full assess at her | thar frost. Been barking for years but just | needs of our youth such as "courses in citi- | |
| meeting. Let those who do not have to | separate the wheat from the chaff, so | plain when the frost tries to nip things in the | | | ity? What possible gain can accrue to the conditions of the Federal loan. We sincerel members of the school board? Why should not believe that the conclusion they have again. |
| pay taxes directly realize that indirectly the tax rate affects them, too, that taxes | have been made as the result of calm | You still hear tell about those code things, | about as sensible as what I been reading)—it be jest this: that yer build the new school- | "community civics," "proper attitudes" and "patriotism." All of these new and necessary | ity? What possible gain can accrue to the conditions of the Federal loan. We sincerel members of the school board? Why should not the "town architect" present plans when asked to do so? |
| affect rents, rents affect prices, and prices affect everyone. Let those who do | deliberation rather than emotional har- | don't you? | and that yer don't tare down the old school | while they face each other on a log. In so | Strange and incredible as it may seem to We feel that those who serve us in a public there actually are people in cases its should be protected for |
| have to pay taxes realize that govern- ment and all the services offered must be | Go to town meeting a week from | Carmel Woods has been unforested and reforested. Now it's being reunforested. | UNKLE EPH | | Andover, besides the Rev. Newman Mat- attacks of a personal nature and we wish to |
| paid for under our present civilization. It is a very uneconomical procedure to | vote for every expenditure; go not de- | Two special bouts are listed for the meeting | | | no personal interest whatever in the new letter as that referred to meets with our un |
| vote away money on anything unneces- | ture. Go as a reasoning citizen should go | Man Fundamental, and the other "Steam" | school day, I hope you get yer new school. Keep them thar fires agoin' to keep that thar | claimed. | for somebody else without personal gain. Some of us even hold the odd conviction that Sociations of Andover, Ballardyal |
| sary, and it is also uneconomical to re- fuse to pay money for something ab- | projects offered, of ascertaining whether | | frost out. | sure that a new junior high school is vitally needed for the proper education of our chil- | |
| solutely necessary. Andover should no longer consider the dollar as merely a | whether or not the town of which you | Communications | An Apology | dren would read only a few of the fifty or | must be educated with equal opportunity for all, and this education should be provided in ways recommended by those who understand |
| scrap of paper to be tossed away or something to be worshipped of itself; it | are a part will be the gainer or the loser | Si Wakes Up | Editor Andover Townsman: One of the most difficult tasks for a writer | such eminent psychologists as Hollingworth | children, child psychology and modern The following editorial was published in |
| | | Dear Ed, Wal, yer know, after I writ you last week | | son, Stenguith, Downey, Moore and Guliland | describe include many of the case of the state of the Boston Herald of November 19th: |
| Let's Decentralize | amount to about \$11,000. There would be a | about them thar gas buggies, I went down to the emporium down at the crossroads, and by | issue of the Townsman has been interpreted | would enable them to see what a hodge-podge | A TAX-PAYER "Any one with a penchant for old New England |
| Let's decentralize the school system. Let's | of around \$5000. This is figured on the basis | cracky, Josh and Seth were both down there and they sure lit into me. I didn't git on to | that I intended. For instance: When I | today. Like our present financial muddle, we | P. T. A. Council Protests P. T. A. Council Protests Carlo File (A) T. T. S. Council Protests |
| do what the opponents of a new building want the school committee to do: take the | some of the opponents have estimated that | gradually sunk into me that they thought I | few families and most of the school commit- | are "experimentaling" and no one is able to see the goal. | To the Editor of the Townsman: In the November 24th issue of the Towns- The children in their vicinities now attend mode. |
| seventh and eighth grade pupils now enjoying the same educational advantages that chil- dren of other towns are enjoying in a cen- | more than three would be necessary. In | fogey. By cracky, you should of heard what | | the Dalton plan, the Denver plan, the Danish | man was a letter from Geo. B. Frost in schools in the centre of town, and no use exists for |
| tralized school and spread them around among the nine vacant rooms scattered here | will not last much longer; they're little more | Fust of all, they didn't think much of my | motest reference to a money benefit. How- ever, I learn that one of the school committee | fine as to puzzle an Angel to follow. Let me | community are small minority groups who five to sell except that celebrants of Hallowe'en se |
| and there in the town. What will it mean? Is it as perfect as the opponents of a new build- | good deal of justification figure in the cost of | roads, and our constables. They got wuss het up over me saying that "a hoss wuz good | interpreted it, as implying a sort of "graft." This quite shocked me as the idea of any | worth tells us in his book: "Vocational | public expense At this particular time, When Horace Mann made his famous survey of this minority group is composed of our school |
| ing claim, or are they suggesting it only with the hope that the people of Andover won't | This article has been written purely from | enough fer me, and a hoss would be good | form of money benefit accruing to our school | Psychology" that, in the simple matter of addition, no less than "9 psychological | superintendent, our present school board, a few parents, and not least, our town archi- |
| know what it will mean? First, what about these nine vacant rooms? | and cents. It has not made any mention of the inestimable cost of decentralization resulting | would you want your kids to have to crawl along behind Dobbin when all t'other kids in | the uttermost fringe of my mind. I was thinking solely of those benefits that would be | known by every teacher." How many of our | tect. Nearly all of them would personally benefit by the erection of two new school All Kinds of |
| Where are they? What are the conditions in them? There are two school buildings entirely | from a far poorer education. In the Bailey school one teacher would have to divide her | this here country were trollopin' all over in autymobiles? Si, you jest wouldn't be doin' | derived by the realization of a long cherished dream of our superintendent, by better con- | teachers know them? How much more capable teachers would they be if they did know them? | While this may be interpreted in many |
| empty, the Bailey and Osgood schools. They want these two buildings used, with their one | time among eight grades; in the Osgood school one teacher would have eight grades; | right by them that kids of yourn—you wouldn't be giving them the same advantages | by the mental and social satisfactions of | From first to last my criticism has been against this fine spun "modern theory" of | acting in its own, rather than in the public Castaneas, 2 lbs. 35c; Soft Shell Pecans, |
| room each. They neglect to mention that there is no running water whatever in the | in the West Center two teachers would have three grades each; in the Indian Ridge school | that all the other kids would be a-gettin'." And Seth butted in with a remark about than | and privately laboured for the new building. | education. Never has the thought entered my | This group has spent many hours studying Baskets of Fruit made up for Gifts |
| Bailey school or in that district, the water for the children having to be carried from a | one teacher would have both seventh and eighth grades and the same situation would | bein' sech a thing as progress and things didn't always stay the same. He sez. "You | for these persons, one and all, I have pro- | public policies and public methods lie clearly | condition of the town of Andover, and the A. BASSO - Main Street |
| nearby house. They would not want the children to go to unhygienic schools, but still | division of attention on the teachers' part | nobody ain't goin' to make you do that: | to be for the highest welfare of our children. | within the ethical scope of public debate. | |
| they would like to use this school. According to information received at the Board of | teacher confines herself to one or two sub- | self and ver own kids by not doin' it. People | burned rather than to clasp them upon any | giving permanancy to any modern experi- ment by housing it in brick and mortar. | THERMAT The amazing new Heat Pad |
| Public Works office to feed this district with water it would require a new booster pump, | would hurt and hurt badly should be pro- | with the times. They do it because as time | my readers can well understand my surprise | | In sixty seconds, with only two tablespoons of cold water, |
| a new standpipe on Wood hill, and a great deal of pipe, which would cost about \$100,- 000. | his eyes to the true facts. Below is a tabular view of what the school | and you'd be jest plumbed crazy not to take | true meaning had been misunderstood. This, | Men of the mental calibre of President Lowell and the late Prof. Munsterberg whose chap- | THERMAT gives you steady, comforting heat that lasts |
| | situation would be if the seventh and eighth | Wal. I'll be danged nabbed if I finally | perfectly legitimate financial benefit (such as would inevitably accrue to the architect) | ter on "Psychology and Education" I urge my critics to read. | Ready at a moment's notice for comfort or emergency relief |
| but very few of the children live more than a mile from the school house and so must be | which they are transported. | they wuz right. I jest didn't like the idea of little Si takin' Dobbin off to the blacksmith's | with benefits that were purely mental and social. | GEO, B. PROST | against aches, chills, or just raw weather. |
| transported. The Bailey school is a school in name only; as an operating unit it is prac- | Enrollment Cost | to get shoed, and other kids would be taking their gas buggies to one of these garage things | I cheerfully offer my apology for my failure to make my meaning less obscure. | To the Editor of the Townsman: | PRICE — \$1.00 |
| tically useless both from the standpoint of hygiene and from the standpoint of economi- | II 2 Repairs 500 | fer kerosene, er whatever it is they put in them thar gas buggies. But sez I, "Now, Seth | against the present school "trend," and the | The letters in last week's Townsman were interesting. Mr. Frost has a perfect right to | THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY |
| cal administration. Anyone suggesting that it be used is either ignorant of conditions there | IV 5 Fuel, one year 125 V 3 Janitor 200 | and Josh, listen here. Haow 'bout the taxes' Won't they go up if you hev to go and build | the schools of Andover. This does not mean | express his opinions, and he may have ad- mirers, but there are plenty of us who are | |
| or is trying to fool the public. The Osgood schoolhouse has no flush toi- | VII 3 Incidentals 75 | new roads and such like?" Wal, they derned nigh exploded. They sez, sez they, "Wal how in tarnation do you 'spect to git things | days of the tallow candle and oxcart, it does | aroused to indignation by his unwarranted attacks upon the motives of the school board and the school superintendent. Examination | |
| lets. They could be put in at a cost of about \$1500. Any school committee which would | \$2800 | how in tarnation do you 'spect to git things' less you pay fer them? You'll git good roads | place in the curriculum; it does not mean that better methods of teaching the three R's should not be employed. By no mean! I | | |
| send children to a school with such hygienic conditions as those would be sadly lacking in | 30 | you if save your rubber tires, you if git places | | penpered with questionable enithets and in | |
| its sense of its duty. It is a one-room building. Furthermore there are only five children coming from this district to the central | 1 7 Repairs \$ 400 | a-drivin'. Do you 'spect to git it all fer nuthin'?'' I 'low they're right at that. You never dic | adopting bob, inc and sincer the inc | There they are in cold print, "facts," to rise up from his past and confront him just as | WE DO OUR MART |
| schools, and there are only six coming from the Bailey district. | III 1 Fuel, one year 125 | git somethin' fer nuthin'. I set off fer to go back hum agin, when I looked out across the | tories of both Columbia and Chicago uni- | does now the "mystery"? of the Shawsheer school. A perusal of those columns shows two | we have a few modern, single houses |
| Up to this year there was one vacant room in the two-room West Center building, but | V 3 Teacher 1500 | road, and there were the kids all gittin' out of school. So I turned right abaout agin, and | school buildings and crude methods of in- | salient points in that long controversy. One is the dignity and self-restraint with which the | to refer in Shawsheen vielage to |
| the school board opened up the extra room in September to take care of an overflow condi- | VII 3 VIII 2 \$2400 | | is a middle ground. Extremes are invariably dangerous in "school trends" as in politics, | Superintendent has consistently ignored the sneers and personal abuse flung at him by | struction, some frame, and the |
| tion in the first four grades at Shawsheen. They did it under very hearty protest from | Spec. 3 | fer studyin' these new-fangled subjects | Our superintendent calls our attention to | seems so ready, so anxious, even, to impute | rentals are low. |
| the parents of that district, parents who wanted their children to have the benefit of a | 28 | they're teachin' here in these schools of ourn | the off repeated remark of President Gar- | selfish and ulterior motives to almost anyone sponsoring a project for town improvemen | ANDOVED CHAWCHEEN DEALTY CO |
| a board meeting and say so. But it had to be | Enrollment Cost VII 15 Teacher \$1500 | they'll be teachin' plumbing, jewelry-making and a host of similar trades." | other constitutes a college." With this I | | |
| done. Today the first two grades are located in one room, and the third and fourth in | VIII 15 | "You know what you are?" Seth hollers at me. "Yer jest an old Antediluvian." "Eh?" | "vocational" instruction a man of Mark | What has the Superintendent of schools to | |
| another. If the Bailey and Osgood schools were to be reopened, the first six grades | BRADLEE SCHOOL | sez I, "Aunty who?" So he up and told me was an antediluvian—and it's a new-fangled | new studies demanded to meet the growing | gain personally from the erection of a new building except added worry and responsibil | Administration Building, Shawsheen Village—Tel. Andover 119 |
| would have to be spread through these two rooms with one teacher for three grades. The | VII 21 Teacher \$1500 | word meanin' "Old Fogey." They see that thar's a hull lot of people the likes of me | | CHILDOHEC | |
| seventh and eighth grades could not be ac- commodated and must be transported to some other school. Transportation costs | | who'd think gas buggies wuz all right, and electricity wot Ben Franklin come upon one | | CHURCHES | |
| would not be reduced because most of the children live outside the walking limit. | Shawsheen School | day, and that funny talkin' thing that Bell's been workin' on, but they couldn't see that | FREE CHURCH | CHRIST CHURCH | NEW THE |
| Those are the fine schools that the school board is asked to open up. | | eddyication would have to change, too. Wal, I think mebbe it might be a good idea if we had more Seths and Joshes fer to knock | | Sunday, 8.00, Holy Communion, 9.30, Church | |
| Then there is one room in the Indian Ridge, two in Shawsheen, and two in Ballard- | | a mite of sense into these heads of ourn once | Christian Endeavorers assemble for trip to Lowell 7.30, Men's meeting. Speaker, Mr. Lupine. Discus | Babcock, 6.30, Young People's Fellowship. | |
| vale, one of which is being used for a kinder- garten. One of the extra rooms in Indian | SUMMARY | bettern we kin see eddyication, but by gum 'd ten times rather give my money what | sion. Refreshments. All welcome. Tuesday, 7.30, Boy Scouts. | rence. Tuesday, 4 30, Choir; boys 4.00, St. Catherine' | COVE |
| Ridge was opened up this year to take care of some fifth and sixth grade pupils. | Bailey \$ 2800 Osgood \$ 650 2400 | little I got to eddyicating the kids, because eddyication's a derned sight more pummaning | Thursday, 6.30, Junior Choir. 7.30, Senior Choir | Guild, 7.30, Sherrill Club. Wednesday, 4.30, Choir: boys. | LUME |
| Cost of Decentralization | Indian Ridge 1500 Bradlee 800 1500 | than concrete roads. I know than's some of use will niver let anythin' change fer the kids, but | SOUTH CHURCH | Thursday, 7.30, Holy Communion, 2.30, Woman's Guild, 7.15, Choirs boys and adults | |
| No one should be fooled into believing that decentralization is an inexpensive proposi- | Shawsheen | you kin mark my word, I'm not going to keep the young uns in my own hum town from the | Worship, 10.45, Church Kindergarten, 6.30, Chris | Friday 7 00 Roy Scouts Troop 5 | C40 0 |
| tion. It will mean extra teachers, extra jani- tors, extra fuel, etc. Figured very conserva- | \$5950 11200 | same advantages the kids in other towns are gittin'! Who'd want to live in my town if the | tian Endeaovr. Monday, 7.30, The Courteous Circle of The | | PT 3 75 ner ton |
| tively, it would amount yearly to about \$5250 a year, a sum which incidentally the school | 5950 | eddyicational facilities wuz no good? So I'm through with weepin' and wailin | Wednesday, 7.45, Midweek Lecture. | Morning Services: Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, Smith College, Northampton. | \$13.25 per ton |
| department has been saving the town of Andover by centralizing its schools. The | (Note: These figures preclude that three | abaout the taxpayers. It seems a mite more in keepin' to weep and wail fer the kiddies. I'l | Thursday, 3.00, Prayer Circle, Women's Union 4.00, Junior Choir. 8.00, Senior Choir. | SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY | |
| Bailey school and flush toilets to the Osgood | decentralization took place. It is doubtful it | keep the taxes down, but they're not going to | Friday, 7.00, Proop 3, Boy Scouts. | CHURCH | More heat in every ton, because there is no waste. |
| that from the \$145,572 which it would probably cost the town to erect the new junior | this could be done, but to be perfectly fair the figures have been based on that provi- | Aunty anybody any more. | Sunday, 10.30, Public Worship with sermon by | 9.30, Sunday, Sunday school in Balmoral hall. | A CLEANER, BETTER FUEL |
| high school building and heating plant, and you have left \$45,572. At \$5250 per year in | | SILAS | the pastor. "Great Influences on Life: 3. Love Marriage, Parenthood." 12.00, Sunday school in | NORTH PARISH CHURCH | |
| nine years decentralization would have cost as much as the new junior high school build- | the state of the s | Another Suggestion Dear Silas, | vestry. Wednesday, 2.30, Annual meeting of the Woman's | Sunday, 10.30, Rev. S. C. Beane will conduct the service and Rev. A. H. Spence, who is frequently | I CDOSS COAL CO |
| ing! Is that economy? Would any sound business do a thing like that? | Daughters will meet with Marianna Cromie 17 Abbot street Friday, December 8, at three | you, yer okay, by cracky. First thing I wan | | heard on the radio, will be the preacher. Singing by the vested choir. Church School at 11.45, 10.10, A automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore, and a | UNUSS COAL CU. |
| The gross yearly cost, including periodical | | the same time. Stick to yer school and let the | Sunday, 9.30, Sunday School. The contest ha | 10.15 a.m. a bus leaves Abbot Academy for th | |
| | THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE | cops and roads go. They take care of them thar selfs. Bein' an old one I advice youXXX | been a great success. Boys and girls are enjoying | de Andover. A welcome t | |

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Another Suggestion

The Junior Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Marianna Cromie, 7 Abbot street Friday, December 8, at three ciclock.

Another Suggestion

Dear Silas, 1 reckon it be about time I wrote to tell you, yer okay, by cracky. First thing I want ter tell you is don't mix too many things at the cops and roads go. They take care of them that selfs. Bein' an old one I advise you to take care of yer self and don't get bit by that take care of yer self and don't get bit by that admission of members. The Voice of God Through.

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| 1939 | 24,678.75 | 18,400 | 8,800 | 5,280 | 19 | + .36 | + .68 |
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| 1942 | 19,378.75 | 17,020 | 8,140 | 4,884 | 60 | 09 | + .19 |
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| 1945 | 6,806.25 | 15,640 | 7,480 | 4,488 | -1.48 | -1.01 | 77 |
| 1946 | 6,593.75 | 15,180 | 7,260 | 4,356 | -1.52 | -1.07 | 84 |
| 1947 | 6,381.25 | 14,720 | 7,040 | 4,224 | -1.56 | -1.12 | 90 |
| 1948 | 6,168.75 | 14,260 | 6,820 | 4,092 | -1.60 | -1.17 | 96 |
| 1949 | 5,956.25 | 13,800 | 6,600 | 3,960 | -1.64 | -1.23 | -1.04 |
| 1950 | 5,743.75 | 13,340 | 6,380 | 3,828 | -1.68 | -1.28 | -1.10 |
| 1951 | 5,531.25 | 12,880 | 6,160 | 3,696 | -1.72 | -1.33 | -1.16 |
| 1952 | 5,318.75 | 12,420 | 5,940 | 3,564 | -1.76 | -1.39 | -1.23 |
| 1953 | 5,106.25 | 11,960 | 5,720 | 3,432 | -1.80 | -1.44 | -1.30 |

NEWS OF OTHER DAYS

Twenty-Five Years Ago
West church fair tonight. Barge leaves quare at 6.45.
Mrs. Donald McFayden of Amherst is Mrs. Donald McFayden of Amherst is Maybew Stickney; freshmen, Margaret Scott, Luther Gulick.

Mrs. Donald McFayden of Amherst is mong the visitors in town.

P. J. Hannon is having a new double tenent house built on Florence street. W. J. Joherty is the contractor.
Henry A. Bodwell was elected master of it. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M. Monay evening.
Possibly the record for the first of Decemer weather was reached on Tuesday when andelions were picked and pussy-willows lere found in blossom.

A meeting of the Old North parish took.



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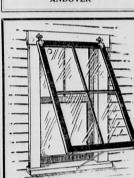
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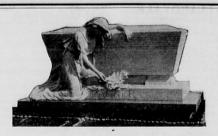
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The Punchard high team, outclassing Johnson high in almost every department of play, was unable to score in the annual game between the two elevens yesterday, and as a result the game ended in a scoreless tie. The lay was in Johnson territory most of the game, except once near the end of the third quarter and once just before the game ended when Johnson made its only first down of the game on Punchard's 41-yard line.

The only picturesque play of the game morning when it was found that a light

wnen Johnson made its only first down of the game on Punchard's 41-yard line.

The only picturesque play of the game three a pass to Captain O'Brien who was in the clear and had to wait for the ball. He was past the safety man and might have scored otherwise. He was taken down on his own 48-yard line for a gain of 26 yards. Hackney made two nice run backs for Punchard after taking punts. In the third quarter he ran back 28 yards to Johnson's 47-yard line after Barnes had booted the ball for a long punt which rolled 65 yards. In the last quarter Heakney ran back 20 yards after reversing his field and was nearly into the clear when he ran into Platt, his own lineman.

Punchard completed three passes, one to O'Brien for 26 yards, one to passes, one to o'Brien for 26 yards, one to passes, one to the passes, one to O'Brien for 26 yards, one to passes, one to the passes, one to passes, one to the passes, one to the passes, one to passe

Hurley, l.t. Winkley, Pomeroy, l.g. r.g., Hickingbotham c., Walsh

Punchard Eleven in
Tie with Johnson
The Punchard high team, outclassing
The Punchard High team, outcla

Brackney ran loack 20 yards after reversible field and was nearly into the clear when he ran into Platt, his own lineman.

Funchard completed three passes, one to O'Brien for 26 yards, one to Gillen for nine yards and one to Hackney for a loss of two yards. Johnson completed none. Walsh, stellar Johnson lineman, intercepted three Punchard passes at critical moments when it looked as though Punchard was going places. Punchard made six first downs.

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LIAND Ostrowski, l.e. J. JOHNSON r.e., Roy t.t., Duncan l.t., Duncan l November Club Meeting

C. Mitchell, c. r.g., Hickingbotham
C. Walsh
Platt, r.g.
O'Brien (Capt.), r.t.
Lt., Sanderson
Lt., Custain, Gosda
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Lastly the Girls' Friendly society put on one of their almost professional, snappy entertainments which ended this most lively, fairedly correction.

The Girls' Friendly society's program tiniature Minstrel Show Opening Chorus; Sitting on the Nackyard Fenc

THREE SHORT PLAYS
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Main street arrived home Saturday morning from their trans-Atlantic flight aboard the Graf Zeppelin. They made the return trip on the North German liner "Europa," but they favored Zeppelin travel to ship travel. The couple left Akron, Ohio, on October 28, and made the trip to Spain in 80 hours and 31 minutes. From Seville to Frederickshaven, Germany, took another 22 hours. Mrs. Bolten was not seasick on the Zeppelin, but returning in the liner, she was confined to her cabin with mal de mer. Woman's Union to Hear

An impressive cnadlelight service will leature the regular Christmas meeting of The King's Daughters of the South church to be led Monday evening at eight o'clock in the church. A business meeting will be held at 3.0, and the Christmas service will follow. A cordial invitation is extended to all inverseted, members and non-members alike. At the meeting of the missionary department of the South church Woman's Union, to be held at three o'clock on Thursday, December 7, the speaker will be Mrs. Jeannett W. Emrich. Her subject will be "Making an Intelligent Use of Motion Pictures." Mrs. Emrich is connected with the Public Relations department of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributers of America. Her special work is in the field of review and criticism. She is a sincere, vital sort of person, who speaks ably and convincingly, and her treatment of this important subject will be awaited with interest. She has spoken in Andover in former years on conditions in Turkey during her missionary service there. A hearty invitation is extended to all interested to attend this meeting. The Andover Square and Compass club held a successful baked bean supper in the clubhouse last Saturday evening, with over 100 attending.

The following committee was in charge: Ralph E. Hadley, chairman; James Gillespie, A. W. Badger, Howell F. Shepard, Leonard, P. Johnson, George H. Winslow, Fred G. Cheney, and Harry Chadwick.

Thanksgiving Sale | Xmas Seal Sale Proves Successful Opened Yesterday

Andover's college football stars, including your women who have been headdliners on New Marganan's sporting pages this season, will be made to the termoon in a benefit game in the V. F. W. Christmas toy fund. The proceeds will be used by the Vets for toys for the v. F. W. Christmas toy fund. The proceeds will be used by the Vets for toy for the significant of the vets of the

What the sale of seals did for Andover last year: 50 percent sent five children to camp for eight weeks; 35 percent was used to support the camps; 15 percent was used for administration.

Twenty, years from now, the effective

administration.

Twenty years from now, the effective people of the United States will be the boys and girls of today.

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Baptist Church Notes

The Philathea class of the Baptist church will meet tonight at 7.45 with Mrs. Alexander Crockett on South Main street.

The W. W. G. Girls will hold a rummage sale in the vestry Saturday morning beginning at 9.30.

ginning at 9.30.

President Nathan Wood of Gordon College of Theology, Boston, will be the preacher at the evening service Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Philbrick spoke on "The Eternal Triangle, You, Your Neighbor and Your God" Sunday evening at the service in the Baptist church. It was the best attended in the series of Sunday evening services. Mrs. Joseph W. Holland rendered a solo and a choir of young girls gave a selection. The song service was led by Clinton H. Stevens.

Sunday School Thanksgiving Service

Katy Gertrude Taylor
he Gossipers From Radioland
Doris Hilton, Helen Smith
rand Finals and Howl
"Two Little Girls in Blue"
Marion Welding, Hazel Parsons
"Bicycle Built For Two"
Annetta Anderson, Beatrice Farnsworth
"Barne Google"

Mrs. Walter Howe, Ruth Saunders
Mrs. Walter Howe, Ruth Saunders
Thanksgiving hymn. Miss Gladys Hill told a

Talk on Motion Pictures

The meeting of the Free church C. E. Society last Sunday evening was devoted to a Thanksgiving service, with president Miss Mary Dobbie in charge. Mrs. Clyde White favored with a flue solo. She was accommoded to the company of the free church C. E. Society last Sunday evening was developed to the free church C. E. Society last Sunday evening was developed to the free church C. E. Society last Sunday evening was developed to the free church C. E. Society last Sunday evening was devoted to a sunday evening was dev

Hundreds Present at Firemen's Ball

The folks who dump their rubbish in c spicuous places, are doing everything poss to prove that their home has no taste. Several hundred attended the annual concert and ball sponsored by the Andover Firemen's Relief association in the town hall Wednesday night. The concert program lasting from eight to nine was well received by the audience. Dancing continued from nine to

The program follows:

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Orchestra Corbins Misses Stelandre, Vogel, Keene noad Misses Stelandre, Vogel, Keene Road—Stickles J. Everett Collins high, he would not stay htere. For to keep a the top is harder almost than to get the top is considered that the standard and the beginning that medicent will be his lot. Without timmense, sustained forth, he will not climb high. And entropy the standard that the beginning that medicent will be his lot. Without timmense, sustained forth, he will not climb high. And entropy the standard that the beginning that medicent will be his lot. Without timmense, sustained forth, he will not climb high. And entropy the program of the program of

Mothers' Club Notes

The directors of the Mothers' club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Collins, 36 Summer street. The regular meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon in Punchard hall with the school teachers as invited guests. Dr. Helen McGillicuddy will be the speaker. The Mothers' club is very grateful to all those who assisted in any way with the supplies which the club distributed to needy people in town on the holiday.

Fine for Children's

Miss Doris Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bradshaw of 118 Salem street was feted recently at a party held at her home in honor of her eighteenth birthday. She was the recipient of many gifts. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Lorraine Edge, Shirley Grey and Florence Webb. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bradshaw, assisted by Ruth Webb and Esther Stoelns.

Those present: Lillian Edge, Shirley Grey, Lorraine Edge, Florence Webb, Robert Bradshaw, Dorothy O'Leary, Phyllis Bradshaw, Adelaide Webb, Mildred Edge, Ursula Shultz, Marion Edge, Doris Bradshaw, Gladys Burton, Ruth Bradshaw and Clarence and James Hill.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the local Pythian Sisters. At last Monday night's meeting the annual inspection ceremonies were held with Grand Deputy Mrs. Ada Austin of Malden in charge. Guests from Lawrence were present. One new member was initiated.

A whist party will be held by the temple next Friday evening at the home of Mrs. David A. MacDonald on Upland road.

Relief Corps Meeting

The annual inspection ceremonies, with Mrs. Mary McDuffy of Wakefield as inspecting officer, were held Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps. Two prizes were awarded at the meeting, a mystery prize by Mrs. Franklin Valentine and a table lamp by Mrs. George Brown The latter prize was donated by Mrs. Harry Gouck.

Gouck.
An invitation to the county council meeting in Lynn, December 13, was received and

accepted.
Refreshments were served by the executive committee: Mrs. William H. Navin, chair man; Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. Paul Simeone Mrs. Clare W. Norton and Mrs. Harry Denni

A daughter, Marie Germaine Olive to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beaudoin, Topping road, on November 20.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Dole, 21. Washington avenue, November 25 at the O'Donnell sanatorium.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sutcliffe, November 21, at 4 Cuba street.

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