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# Because of the Failure of the Power Supply Due to the Flood, Today's Townsman Had To Be Printed by Hand.

We preferred to print this issue at considable inconvenience rather than leave our readers without any Townsman.

News on last night's events necessarily had to be omitted, along with other features which had not been set on our machines before the electric power failed.

All omitted stories will be included in next Friday's Townsman.

# WARNING

All residents of Shawsheen and everybody who works in Lawrence, Haverhill, Lowell, and North Andover should be innoculated against typhoid immediately.

There is no need of boiling Andover water. Signed, BOARD OF HEALTH

and Harry Sellars.

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# LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The annual joint concert sponsored by the Andover Male Choir will be held on Saturday evening, March 28, in George Washington hall. About 150 male voices will take part, representing singing clubs from Maynard, Beverly, Lowell. Manchester, N. H., Melrose, Newton, Wollaston and Andover. The local choir will journey to Maynard tomorrow night for a group rehearsal in preparation for the coming event. The choir sang in Lynn Wednesday evening at the Washington street Baptist church, and will sing Sunday at the Maple street Congregational church in Danvers.

Last Saturday night the annual banquet of the New England Federation was held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, with about 700 present. A group of 32 from Andover attended. Miss Marion Abbott played for several performers.

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On Thursday the members of the Free Church Woman's Alliance will meet at ten for an all-day sewing meeting for the Law-rence General hospital. A covered luncheon will be served at one in the parish house.

# Give Style Show at APC Meeting

in Roxbury last week-end.

Frank McBride, son of officer Frank McBride of 38 Chestnut has been elected secretary of the sophomore class at St. John's preparatory school, Danvers.

The Junior Courteous Circle of King's Jackson and Franklin Buchan won the spot Daughters met Tuesday evening with Mrs.

Meetings the coming week include: to-night, Clan Johnston, with election; Monday, Garfield Lodge, and Knights of Pythias; Tuesday, Legion and Grange; Wednesday, Odd Fellows and V. F. W. auxiliary; Thurs-day, Service club and Legion auxiliary.

LEGION AUXILIARY SUPPER

The Legion auxiliary, held its annual St. Patrick's supper in the Legion hall Saturday night, with about 75 present. The hall was decorated in green. Miss Ethel Hilton, president, was in charge, and assisting were: Mrs. Charles Tucker, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. Mary Garside, Mrs. Frank Borneman, Mrs. Freeman Abbott, Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. Harry Wrigley, Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, Mrs. Catherine Eastwood, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. William Buchan, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. William Buchan, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. William Buchan, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy, Mrs. Rometh Gruikshank, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy, Mrs. Successor to the late Rev. Dr. Frederick A Wilson as clerk, member of the standing committee, will be chosen.

Abbot Academy Notes

Mrs. Elinor Mahoney Smith, Abbot '26, spoke at chapel on Tuesday morning on the first expansing out the water only dropped two inches. In the afternoon for first expansing to the macadam road, B.P.W. workers religiously the missionary committee, will be chosen.

BRIDGE SHIFTS

The Woburn street bridge shifted Sunday night, leaving an Isk-ling will be held at the Square and Compass club April 7. The committee: Alexander Duke, Charles of the macadam road, B.P.W. workers religiously the mission proved incapable of handlings the increase of the macadam road, B.P.W. workers religiously the mission and proved incapable of handlings the increase of the macadam road, B.P.W. workers religiously the mission and proved incapable of handlings the increase of the macadam road, B.P.W. workers religiously the mission and proved incapable of handlings the increase of the macadam road, B.P.W. workers religiously the late the British Veterans and auxiliary will be held at the Square and Compass hall. All the water of the macadam road, B.P.W. workers religiously the late the British Veterans and auxiliary will be held at the Square and Com

# Shawsheen, Marland **Villages Submerged**

Houses Vacated on Riverina Road, Balmoral Street, and North Main Street-Traffic Detours Through West Parish

Many houses in Shawsheen and Marland villages had been vacated this morning as the result of the worst flood in the town's history. Transportation, communication and lighting facilities were crippled. The flood was rising at 10 A.M. North Main street was closed at 6:40 last night. It was the second flood this week, the other ocurring Saturday.

Plan to Rebuild
Several Streets

A section of Porter road and of William street will probably be rebuilt this year under the B P W highway construction account. The Porter road job would cost \$8,401.95 and the William street one \$3,000. It is hoped to get W P A labor on this, thus saving about half on the cost. Farm-to-market work will also be done.

A stretch of \$200 feet on River road will be done under the special appropriation. It has already been gravelled, etc. There are 2900 feet yet to be entirely rebuilt. Since 1928 there have been 14,412 feet of road rebuilt on River road at a total cost of \$88,319.11, including this year's cost. The stretch from the Lawrence line to Laurel lane was done about thirty years ago, and the state would like to widen this portion of the road.

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Suggest Criteria for Model Town

The question of "What Is a Model Town?" was taken up at the last meeting of the course on the Town of Andover given at Phillips academy this year as part of the adult education series. The following suggestions were offered as possible means of grading a town, and each one in the class rated Andover on these criteria.

A well-planned and well-kept town where the business interests are easily accessible but apart from the residential sections and where efficiency of service can be combined with general community attractiveness and where efficiency of service can be combined with general community attractiveness and beauty.

A town whose population is stable enough to grow roots and to develop a pride in their cents, where homogeneity is sufficiently strong to make for mutuality of interests and where efficiency of service can be combined with general community attractiveness and beauty.

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A town whose population is stable enough to grow roots and to develop a pride in their community and a loyality to its real interests, where homogeneity is sufficiently strong to make for mutuality of interests and where differences are sufficiently great to provide stimulation.

A town where educational facilities are adequated developed to eliminate illiteracy, provide proper training to fit people for the jobs which the community has to offer; to afford to those who want them cultural opportunities; and to develop in all its citizens an intelligent and informed outlook on community affairs and civic responsibilities.

A town in which excellent medical and hospital care is available to all who need it regardless of their financial resources, and in which conditions conductive to good health are existent in schools, homes, factories, stores, and all other public and private places, and where an effective program of disease prevention and health education is being carried on.

A town in which intelligent and humane handling of all cases of need resulting either from temporary disaster or permanent disability is taking place in such a way as to restablish as many as possible in a position of estif-support; also, a town in which the causes of poverty are being rooted out, and where the charity motive is being replaced by an intelligent sense of responsibility on the part of the fortunate for those who are unfortunate.

A town where facilities for the creative use of leisure time are available both for children and adults, where recreation is healthful enjoyable, and valuable in the sense that it stimulates individual development and increases social solidarity.

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ver might elect officials, or the select-men might appoint employees, who would not report all the services and charges that they had made. This situ-ation should be rectified as soon as rossible.

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT ABOLITION WOLLD ONLY MAKE ANDOVER'S TAX BURDEN HIGHER

By Frederick Butter

There has been considerable control of the state of the

the following, in my humble opinion, is unanswerable.

The average County tax, outside of the County of Suffolk, which operates under special law, is approximately altered to the county of Suffolk, which operates under special law, is approximately altered to the county of Suffolk, which operates under special law, is approximately altered to the county of Suffolk, which operates the county of Suffolk, which operates would be absorbed by the state, including Suffolk County after than from local districts. This of course service rendered, as enumerated above. If Counties were abolished, these activities would continue but the county taxes would be absorbed by the state, including Suffolk County. In other leads of the suffolk county representations to all town officials, as strangers in a community would not be likely to understand the local proteins and the suffolk county and the suffolk county relative to the likely to understand the local proteins and the suffolk county relative to the likely to understand the local proteins and the suffolk county relative to the likely to understand the local proteins and the suffolk county relative to the likely to understand the local proteins and the suffolk county relative to the likely to understand the local proteins and the suffolk county relative to the suffolk county

respected resident of Andover, passed awa Saturday morning at the home of her br ther, Philip L. Hardy, 111 Chestnut stree She had been ill since election day when si suffered a stroke as she was leaving a car I vote at the town hall. Selectman Roy I Hardy, the victorious candidate, was h

Hardy, the victorious candidate, was net brother. Miss Hardy was born here 61 years ago the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Hardy. She had always resided here. For thirty-five years she had been connected with the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company, being the oldest employee of that company.

# NO ACADEMY CONFLICT ar Mr. Editor:

Dear Mr. Editor:
In answer to my recent communication through your paper to the people of Andover, I have received the following letter from Mr. Alan Blackmer of Phillips academy. The spirit of friendliness and understanding is so unusually fine that I am sending it to you with the hope that you will find room for it in your columns.

Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours,
Howard Harrington:
The directors of the Academy Evening
Study Groups were extremely sorry to learn
for the first time, through your communication to the Townsman, of the feeling on the
part of some people that the civic program
which you are sponsoring is an "affront" to
courses offered by the school for adults. We
feel very sure that such a feeling cannot
possibly be shared by more than a very few
unthinking people and that consequently it
cannot be worthy of being taken seriously.
We are genuinely interested in every form
of adult education in the community and
know that the program which you have
brought to Andover is adult education of the
best variety. We are gratified that you had
the initiative and courage to make it available for the community and would be very
sorry to have it discontinued, especially if
such action were occasioned by any such
mistaken belief that it conflicts with the
academy program.
We are gratiful for the generous way in

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We are grateful for the generous way in which you referred to our courses and should ke every one associated with your program to know how highly we think of it and what a ne success we wish for it.

Sincerely yours, ALAN R. BLACKMER

"Rather a sharp thunder storm last night."
"I hadn't noticed; I was talking with my
fe all evening."—Life

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# STOWE SCHOOL NOTES

"A Paper Within a Paper" GEORGE NICOLL, Edit

This rule in gardening never forget to sow dry and set wet." MARCH
19—Royal patent is issued for
Massachusetts Colony,
1623.

21-Forty Pittsburgh council-men indicted for bribery, 1910.

22—Laura Jean Libbey, novel-ist of love, born, 1862.

23-P. Henry asks "for liberty or for death," 1775.

**Obituaries** 

company.

She leaves a sister, Miss H. Evelyn Hardy, of Dadeville, Ala., and a brother, William A. of Summit, N. J., in addition to Philip and

Miss E. Louise Hardy Miss E. Louise Hardy well-by

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Col-lins, 18 Washington avenue, March 11.

"Suckers for Punishment" The heading over this editorial is not dig fied. It is far more forceful than elegant is meant to be, for it is time for some

It is meant to be, for it is time tor som pretty plain talk.
Taxes are going up, up, up, and we are doing nothing more effective about it that grumbling a bit.

We grumble about Federal extravagance and we grumble about State extravagance and allow ourselves to be put to sleep again by being banded a form.

and we grumble about State extravagance—
and allow ourselves to be put to sleep again by
being handed a few sophistries about "laying
the burden on the rich," or "relieving the
home owners by laying the burdens on the
big corporations" or "lowering the tax rate"
(while raising the assessment).

And we sit and take it.

We sit and listen and—God help us!—applaud when State and Federal political platforms promise us "lower governmental expenses."

orms promises kept?
Are the promises kept?
Are they meant to be kept?
No, and again, No!
The political axiom is: "When the poor suckers kick about promises not being kept, make 'em some new promises."
And we sit and take it, and applaud all over again, proving that we are, indeed, suckers for punishment.

lass also.

It doesn't take a super brain to grasp th

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fact that there is no real relief in having our property tax lowered if all our other taxes go up as a result! L. Editor-in-chiet

EMILY POYNTER
GLORIA FIELD

OONALD BOYNTON, Business Manager
BRADFORD HOLT. Asst. Business Manager

up as a result!

We don't even need a paper and pencil to figure how many things the government is now doing for us that we could do far better and far cheaper ourselves. (A little real pondering on the ramifications of this subject might even reveal to us the insidious threat to our personal liberties that lies in our passive acquiescence to this sort of paternalism.)

ive acquescence to this sort of paternaism.)
And, lest we forget, let's put a large check
mark against every time we have fallen for
that old gag known as "government funds."
That term has sugared many a dose of what
later turned out to be an increase in taxes. It
goes something like this: "Oh Project Numoer so-and-so for (you insert here the name of
your city, town or state) you will pay only
so much and the rest will come out of 'government funds."

We don't yet seem to realize that there is no such thing as "government funds." It all comes out of our pockets via the tax route coner or later.

And taxes will continue to pile up and up and up, just so long as we allow those whom we elect to office to look upon us as mere "suckers for punishment."

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most famous play about Denmark, Shakespeare's "Hamlet," until 300 years after it was written. Kronborg castle, where Hamlet saw his father's ghost, tirely dependent upon the moth.

is one of Denmark's chief sights.

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WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

Four years are a generation to a college man.—Woodrow Wilson.

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3:55; 6:25; 9:20 2:45; 8:05

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## "Alphabet" From Greek

Letters Alpha and Beta

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Book No. 46489.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer March 13, 1936

WANDOVER OR NO. ANDOVER—I want to lease a single house, modern, good location. Two only in family. Will pay about in the world and all modern European alignments and such as a derived from the Greek letters alpha and beta. Corresponding to our a and b. The Grow the Greek alphabet is one of the oldest in the world and all modern European alignments and such and such as a such such the world and all modern European alignments and such as a derived from the Greek letters alpha and beta. Corresponding to our a and b. The Grow and beta. The world in the world and all modern European alignments are derived from the Greek letters of lodes to ledge the supple and to lease a single house, modern, good location. Two only in family. Will pay about a contract and the supple and to lease a single pay and the supple and the same after used for the same as the Roman, which was derived from the Greek. The Ease and alphabet are derived from the Greek. The was derived from the Greek. The supplement alphabet is one of the Greek alphabet is one of the same alphabet are derived from the Greek. The was derived from the Greek later on the supplement alphabet is one

an has been presented to said only be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

The doubter to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the contained in a certain ren by William T. tt, dated Or X. M.

Bosome other letters got into the all-phabet it rofe example, comes from the Latin through the Greek. This letter was introduced into the English alphabet in the Fifteenth century. It was the sixth letter in the Greek alphabet. It used to be pronounced zed or Isard, and Is sometimes so written and printed in England.

Egyptian Women Long A. Were Users.

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## Mystery Springs in Queensland

Mystery Springs in Queensland
Fifty miles southeast of Boulia township, in the far west of Queensland, are
two mystery springs. One, known - i
Elizabeth spring, consists of a circular
hole four or five fet In diameter In
which tepid water is continually bubbling up and overflowing. The water,
which is perfectly clear, is peculiar in
that the human body cannot sink in it
owing solely to the force of the water bubbling up from below. About
50 yards away is another called Lubra
spring. Its water is always icy cold
and is jet black. The human body
sinks like a stone in it. According to
the aborigines of the locality, the water
in this spring turned black ages ago
when a lubra (native woman) jumped
into it and was never seen again.

Discovered South Africa
The early Portuguese navigators
were the first to reach the vicinity of
South Africa. In 1486 Bartholomew
Diaz rounded the Cape of Good Hope,
and 11 years later Vasco de Gama
made the same voyage. The first vessels to anchor in Table bay were those made the same voyage. The first vessels to anchor in Table bay were those of the expedition headed by Cornelius Houtman, a Dutchman, in 1495. In 1648 a Dutch ship was wrecked in Table bay and all on board safely reached land. They remained there five months until the next vessel arrived. This was the beginning of the idea of colonizing the country. The ploneer settlers in Cape Colony arrived in three Dutch ships on April 7, 1652.

Medieval Mongolia
In many respects Inner Mongolla is
a "Land of the Middle Ages." Mongol
horsemen lasso wild ponies with slip
nooses on long poles, and a reception
for the Dalai Lama attracts rainbowhued, silk-robed princes across hundreds of miles of rolling plains. The
Mongol chiefs prefer to live in felt
yurts, or tenths, as did their ancestors,
and visitors of note are received not in
permanent buildings, but in yurts
which are entered through a wooden
vestibule.

# Six Stories Up

By DAPHNE A. McVICKER

small western town, that he was very proud of a self-made family, that per-haps, in his inmost heart he was a bit timid of the empty social set in which she lived.

she lived,
"It would be a step down for me anyway—" she began.
She never finished, He had jumped

to his feet, his gray eyes flashing. He

had bowed lelly.

"Then I certainly shan't urge you to take it," he said. "I shan't come back, Maureen. At least until you yourself admit that I can take you up in the world far higher than you've been." the world far higher than you've been.

She tried to speak, to express her instant regret. But it was too late. He had vanished from the town as completely as from her sunny living room. She plunged into gaiety, foolishness, a whirl of amusement, trying to

room. She plunged into gaiety, toolishess, a whirl of amusement, trying to forget.

Bored with parties, she tried a business course and for a time lost herself in a new interest.

But long-lashed bline eyes set in with a dark smudge had the same effect on the boy two rows behind her in business college as they had had on the stag line at the cotillion. She found herself all over again, trying, trying to forget another voice that had said pleasant things, another face that had looked down on her, flushing a little at her nearness.

Another engagement flickered into being, flickered out again, leaving Maurene ashamed and unhappy.

And then one day she jumped out of a car in a pouring rain and hurrled into the front of a dingy building. A nearby radio store was singing for all the world to hear, and it had chosen that yearning cry that had echoed through all her happy days that season so long ago, Boulevard of Broken Dreams.

It looked like a street of sorrows, full of people dodging about in the fine incost with its huge wooden buckle close around her with a little shiver.

She sighed with relief as she found herself in the warmth of the building entrance, her finger pressing the elevator.

herself against the back of the ele

vator.

A moment later she gave a little choked cry. A bad dream that came to her often was that of being trapped in a stalled elevator, unable to move in either direction. And now it had happened. The elevator had groaned and stones. "What's happened?" she demanded.

The man whose broad back con-cealed the entrance with its precarious slice of between floors view, spoke

"Power's off," he said. "Nothing to be frightened about. It's happened be-fore. It—here, you aren't going to faint, are you?"
With an enormous effort, she righted the elevator which had been revolving in a circle about her, and stiffened her small spine.
"N-no," she said. "Not right now."

"N-no," she said. "Not right now."
But at that he turned with a swooping motion and stood staring down at

"Maureen!" he said incredulously.
"You?"

She nodded and clenched her hand on the brown stenographer's book that she carried to steady herself.
"And Maureen," he asked thickly, "you're working, too?"
"Hard," she told him, and then she bit her lip violently and cried out, for he had jerked the lever and the power, which had come back on, hurled them violently aloft.
With a jerk, Martin stopped the car. Below and above, bells began ringing out a steady call but he did not notice, nor did she. For he was holding her tight, kissing the bruised lip and murmuring to her. Then he stiffened.
"I forgot," he muttered, "I wasn't going to—"
But she shook his shoulder.

ing to—"
But she shook his shoulder,
"Yes you were," she insisted. "You
said so. When you could take me up
in the world higher than I was already,
And you have, Mart. You've taken me
one of the steeler." up six stories

Seaweed for Food Purposes

# The scientific cultivation of seaweed for food purposes is a project now under consideration by the Philippine government, the Manila office of the Commerce department reports. Acting on the knowledge that the natives in the coastal regions of the archipelago have long used these beautiful marine plants for salads, pickles and soups, research work is being conducted to determine if there are even more extensive possible uses for the seawed in the human diet. If such are found government legislation is anticipated to protect the industry. The natives that relish the seaweeds as food not only eat them fresh, it is said, but dry them in the sun for future use.

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The stranger held out his hand smilingly. "Here," he said, "shake hands with the new champion."

No Lost Motion
"Now, suppose," said the teacher, "a man working on the river bank suddenly fell in. He could not swim and would be in danger of drowning. Ficture the scene. The main sudden fall, the cry for help. His wife knows in speril and, hearing his screams, rusher with the bank?"

Whereupon a boy exclaimed, "To draw his insurance money."

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Brundrett avenue and a section of River
road were closed to traffic because of the
impassable mire.
Safety precautions were taken at the
pumping station to guard against possible
pollution of the water. The amount of chlorine in the water was increased. Officials
stated that there was no real danger from
this source, and that the measure was only
taken as a precaution.

## FIRE LOSS LESS

A total of 18 more alarms were answered last year by the local fire department than the year before, according to the fire chief's annual report. There were 35 more bell alarms and 17 fewer still alarms. The ambulance made 274 calls as compared to 259 the preceding year.

The fire loss decreased however from \$22,410 to \$10,340,50. The value of the buildings where fires occurred was \$190,250 as compared to \$220,625 the preceding year.

Ancient Roman Acqueduct
The only Roman aqueduct still in
use is the "El Puente del Diable,"
which carries water into Segovia,
Spain. This remarkable structure,
which is ten miles long and at one
point crosses a valley at a height of
102 feet, was constructed 1,900 years
ago of rough-hewn granite blocks, laid
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B. Burns, Dorchester, Mass., in Collier's Weekly.

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almost as many shapes as there are
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