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TOWN OF CARVER
FOR THE
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# Annual Town Meeting March 2, 1925 

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## TOWN OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR 1924

Selectmen.
Harold E. Carleton (1925) ; Ellis G. Cornish (1926) ; Herbert A. Stanly (1927).

Town Clerk, Treasurer, Collector.
Henry S. Griffith.
Assessors.
H. Clayton McFarlin (1925); Frank E. Barrows (1926) ; William M. Shaw (1927).

School Committee.
Ellis G. Cornish (1925) ; Mrs. Alice G. Shaw (1926) ; Mirs. Caroline O. Stoddard (1927).

Road Commissioners.
Frank F. Weston (1925) ; Herbert J. Vaughan (1926) ; Zephaniah W. Andrews (1927).

Park Commissioners.
Frederick Anderson (1925) ; James S. McKay (1926) ; Frank E. Barrows (1927).

## Cemetery Commissioners.

James H. Peckham (1925) ; Frank E. Barrows (1926) ; Fred A. Ward (1927).

Library Trustees.
Cordelia G. Pink (1925) ; William M. Shaw (1925) ; Lucy Peterson (1926); Florence V. Weston (1926); Viola B. Hidden (1927) ; Elthea E. Atwood (1925).

Auditors.
Bernard E. Shaw, Kenneth E. Shaw, Charles H. Taylor.

Tree Warden.
James S. McKay.

Constables.
James W. Lewis, Percy W. Shurtleff, Ellis S. Bumpus.
Herring Committee.
James W. Lewis.
Field Drivers and Pound Keepers.
Napoleon Dionne, Arthur Shaw, Ebenezer A. Shaw.
Surveyors of Lumber and Measurers of Wood. Nelson Story, Frank F. Weston, H. Clayton McFarlin. Fence Viewers.
Herbert J. Vaughan, Harold E. Carleton, Donald H. Bailey.

Forest Warden and Moth Superintendent James S. McKay.

Sealer of Weights and Measures.
James W. Lewis.
Inspector of Animals and Slaughtering.
J. Myrick Bump.

## Finance Committee.

Philip S. Cole (1925) ; Ellis D. Atwood (1925) ; Arthur W. Peterson (1925) ; Annie G. Shurtleff (1925) ; Wm. E. W. Vaughan (1926) ; Jesse A. Holmes (1926) ; James J. Ryan (1926) ; J. Myrick Bump (1926) ; Ruel S. Gibbs (1926) ; Z. W. Andrews (1927) ; Ellis G. Cornish (1927; Sara A. Slugg (1927) ; Lina M. Gibbs (1927) ; Frank E. Barrows (1927).

Moderator.
Frank E. Barrows.

CONDITION OF TOWN TREASURY, DECEMBER 31.

| Assets. |  |  |  |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: |
|  | $\$ 7,884$ | 48 |  |
| Cash, | 7,213 | 48 |  |
| Outstanding taxes, | 6,000 | 00 |  |
| Due from County, | 418 | 68 |  |
| Moth bills, | 550 | 00 |  |
| Appropriations (Nov. 4) | 656 | 90 |  |
| Overdrafts, |  |  | $\$ 22,723$ |

Liabilities.

Tempoary loan, Smith-Hughes fund, Overlay accounts, Unexpended accts., Balance,

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\$ 10,000 \quad 00
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99217
11,113 70
$\$ 22,72356$
HENRY S. GRIFFITH, Treas.

Approved:
BERNARD E. SHAW, KENNETH E. SHAW, CHARLES H. TAYLOR, Auditors.

## TREASURER' ACCOUNT.

Henry S. Griffith, Treasurer.
Dr.
1924
Jan. 1. Balance from 1923, ..... $\$ 10,59507$
From State:
Mass. School Fund, ..... $\$ 44037$
Vocational Education, ..... 13644
Inspection of Animals, ..... 4000
Loss of taxes, ..... 8072
School Superintendent, ..... 77333
National Bank Tax, ..... 6741
Military Aid, ..... 3250
State Aid, ..... 16800
Civilian War bonus, ..... 68062
Highways, ..... 11,471 85
Civilian War bonus, 1922, ..... 10500
Civilian War bonus, 1923, ..... 8400
Corporation tax, previous years, ..... 43701
Corporation tax, 1924, ..... 5,868 87
Sale of lead, ..... 60838
Use of Town truck, ..... 15375
Income tax, previous years, ..... 32728
Income tax, 1924, ..... 3,873 87
Town Clerk:
Hunter's license fees, ..... 2945
Dog license fees, ..... 2140
Marriage license fees, ..... 1800
Vital records fees, ..... 5050
Chattel Mortgage fees, ..... 475
Hunter's licenses, etc., ..... 22050
Dog licenses, ..... 37900
Rosa A. Cole, Library fund, ..... 10243
Cemetery funds, ..... 35680
Eliza A. Bowers, Cemetery fund, ..... 20000

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Tamson L. Monroe, Cemetery fund, 10000
Elmer H. Fletcher, ExecutorCemetery fund,13000
Ella E. Tillson, Administrator Cemetery fund, ..... 10000
Izette G. Atwood, Administrator Cemetery fund, ..... 10000
County, Dog fund, ..... 15106
John Gummerüs, license, ..... 200
Freeman T. Besse, Herring privilege, 3 ..... 00
Edwin C. Churchill, remuneration, ..... 3329
Smith-Hughes fund, ..... 1608
Levi O. Atwood, logs, ..... 750
Town of Plympton, schools, ..... 7500
Town of Middleboro, schools, ..... 27060
Town of Plymouth, schools, ..... 6520
Gilbert Shaw, school, ..... 2700
N. Y., N. H. \& H. R. R. Co., fires, ..... 2744
Overpaid, Machinery account, ..... 1000
Overpaid, Police account, ..... 300
H. A. Stanly, et al., Ellis School fund, ..... 17500
W. E. W. Vaughan, Pratt School fund, ..... 20738
Division of Standards, pedlar's licenses, ..... 1200
Mrs. Alice G. Shaw, schools, ..... 400
City of Fall River, poor, ..... 90748
Fourth District Court, fines, ..... 14000
Rent of Town Hall, ..... 3350
Nat'l Bank of Wareham, interest, ..... 10810
Tax Collector, interest on taxes, ..... 34555
Tax Collector, Poll taxes, 1923, ..... 1000
Tax Collector, Property taxes, 1923, ..... 7,839 29
Tax Collector, Moth taxes, 1923, ..... 22352
Tax Collector, Poll taxes, 1924, ..... 54400
Tax Collector, Property taxes,
1924, ..... 43,909 27
Tax Collector, Moth taxes, 1924, 312 ..... 89
Nat'l Bank of Wareham, tempor-
ary loan,50,000 00
\$143,220 ..... 45
Cr.
Paid Selectmen's orders, ..... $\$ 73,28529$
Nat'l Bank of Wareham, temp'yloan,50,00000
Moth bills, refunded, ..... 1810
Eliza A. Bowers Cemetery fund, ..... 20000
John Jay Barrows, Cemetery fund, 100 ..... 00
Henry Sherman, Cemetery fund, ..... 13000
Frank E. Tillson, Cemetery fund, ..... 10000
Lucius Atwood, Cemetery fund, ..... 10000
Chester E. Weston, Trustee, note, 1,000 ..... 00
Director of Accounts, note fees, ..... 800
Chester E. Weston, Trustee, int., ..... 11000
Nat'l Bank of Wareham, int., ..... 1,153.74
County tax, ..... 4,473 86
State tax, ..... 3,700 00
Soldier's exemption, ..... 68
Cemetery bills, ..... 35680
Division of Fisheries and Game, licenses, ..... 19105
Town Clerk, fees, ..... 2945
County Treasurer, dog licenses, ..... 35760
Town Clerk, fees, ..... 2140
Balance, Dec. 31, 1924, ..... 7,884 48

## SARAH F. McFARLIN PARKWAY FUND



HENRY S. GRIFFITH, Treasurer.

Middleboro
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Wareham
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E. W. King
A. T. Shurtleff
T. M. Cole
Rosa A. Cole
J. A. Vaughan
Irene A. Bent
Thomas Vaughan
H. T. Hammond
Charles Donelly
A. B. Shaw
E. S. Lucas
S. F. McFarlin
Stephen Atwood
L. Braddock
Alexander Law
Timothy Cobb
Levi Cobb
Chase and Barrows
Eliza A. Bowers
J. J. Barrows
Henry Sherman
Lucius Atwood
Frank F. Tillson
Totals,

## REPORT OF TAX COLLECTOR.



HENRY S. GRIFFITH, Collector.

## REPORT OF AUDITORS ON THE CONDITIONS OF THE SEVERAL TOWN ACCOUNTS.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK ACCOUNT. Dr.
Mar. 8. To appropriations, $\$ 15000 \quad \$ 15000$ Cr .
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, 4378
Revert to treasury, $10622 \quad \$ 15000$
OVERLAY ACCOUNT FOR 1923.
Dr.
Dec. 31. To transfer from overlay reserve, $\quad \$ 10243$
$\$ 10243$ Cr .
Dec. 31. By Abatements, 1924, $10243 \quad \$ 10243$
OVERLAY ACCOUNT FOR 1924. Dr.
Dec. 31. To Overlay, $\quad \$ 74707 \quad \$ 74707$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Abatements, $\$ 37850$
Balance,
$368 \quad 57$
$\$ 74707$
OVERLAY RESERVE ACCOUNT. Dr.
Dec. 31. To Balance, 1923, $\$ 33547 \quad \$ 33547$ Cr.
Dec. 31. Transferred to 1923 account,
$\$ 10243$
Balance,
23304
$\$ 33547$

## INTEREST ACCOUNT.

Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriations, $\$ 1,20000$
Overdraft, $\quad 6374 \quad \$ 1,26374$

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\mathrm{Cr} .
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Dec. ${ }^{31}$. By Interest paid, $\$ 1,26374 \quad \$ 1,26374$

POLICE ACCOUNT.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriations, $\$ 67735$
Dec. 31. Transferred from
Reserve Account, $9080 \quad \$ 76815$
Cr .
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $\$ 76815 \quad \$ 76815$

POOR ACCOUNT. Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 3,540 \quad 72 \quad \$ 3,54072$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, 2,306 97
Balance to revert to
treasury, $\quad 1,23375 \quad \$ 3,54072$

MACHINERY ACCOUNT.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 2,00000$
Overpaid bill, 1000
Transferred from reserve account, 78 $\$ 2,01078$ Cr .
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $\$ 2,01078 \quad \$ 2,01078$

NOTE ACCOUNT. Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 1,00000 \quad \$ 1,00000$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By paid note, $\quad 1,00000 \quad \$ 1,000 \quad 00$

## PARK ACCOUNT.

Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 10000 \quad \$ 10000$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $\$ 5832$
Balance to revert to treasury,
$4168 \quad \$ 100 \quad 00$

CEMETERY ACCOUNT.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 17500 \quad \$ 17500$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $\$ 17168$
Balance to revert to treasury, 332
$\$ 17500$

BENJAMIN ELLIS SCHOOL FUND.
Dr.
Mar. 8. Rec'd from Trustees, $\$ 17500 \quad \$ 17500$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $17500 \quad \$ 17500$

RESERVE ACCOUNT.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 60000$
Balance on hand. $60113 \quad \$ 1,20113$

Cr .
Dec. 31. By Transferred to Ma- $\begin{gathered}\text { chinery Account, } \\ \text { ch }\end{gathered}$
By Transferred to Police Account, 9080
By Transferred to Military Aid Account, 2700
By Transferred to Chap. 90. Main Street Acct., 176

By Transferred to Chap. 90, Plympton Acct., 337
By Transferred to School Acct.,

46416
Balance on hand, $\quad 613 \quad 26 \quad \$ 1,20113$
SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 10000 \quad \$ 10000$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $\$ 5746$
Balance to revert to
treasury, $\quad 4254 \quad \$ 100 \quad 00$
UNCLASSIFIED ACCOUNT.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 45000$
Memorial Day, 12500
$\$ 57500$
Cr .
Dec. 31. By selectmen's orders, $\$ 51501$
Balance to revert to
treasury, $\quad 5999 \quad \$ 57500$

## SCHOOL ACCOUNT.

Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 21,50000$
Dog fund, 15106
Pratt fund, ..... 20738Transferred from re-serve,$46416 \quad \$ 22,32260$
Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $\$ 22,32260$ ..... $\$ 22,32260$
STATE AID.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 26800$ ..... $\$ 26800$
Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $\$ 21600$Overdraft,1800
Balance to revert to
treasury, ..... 3400 ..... $\$ 26800$
MILITARY AID ACCOUNT.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 40000$
Transferred from reserve, ..... 2700 ..... $\$ 42700$
Cr .
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders 42700 ..... $\$ 42700$
LIBRARY ACCOUNT.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 15000$
Rosa Cole Fund, ..... 10243 ..... $\$ 25243$
Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, ..... 25243 ..... $\$ 25243$
REPAIR OF BRIDGES ACCOUNT.Dr.
Mar 8. To Appropriations, ..... $\$ 50000$ ..... $\$ 50000$

Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, 49988
Balance to revert to treasury, $12 \quad \$ 50000$

REMOVAL OF SNOW ACCOUNT. Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriations, $\quad \$ 658 \quad 67 \quad \$ 658 \quad 67$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $\$ 32009$
Overdraft, 1923, $\quad 15867$
Balance to revert to
treasury, $\quad 17991 \quad \$ 65867$

TREE WARDEN ACCOUNT. Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriations, $\$ 30000 \quad \$ 30000$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, 29994
Balance to revert to treasury, 06
$\$ 30000$

GYPSY MOTH ACCOUNT. Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 1,00000$
May 12. To Appropriation, $50000 \quad \$ 1,50000$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $\$ 1,27352$
Balance to revert to
treasury, $\quad 226 \quad 48 \quad \$ 1,50000$

AMERICAN LEGION ACCOUNT.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriations, $\$ 10000 \quad \$ 10000$

## Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, <br> $\$ 8100$

Balance to revert to treasury, $1900 \quad 10000$

PLYMOUTH COUNTY AID TO AGRICULTURE. Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 10000 \quad \$ 10000$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $10000 \quad 10000$
GENERAL GOVERNMENT ACCOUNT.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriations, $\$ 4,57070 \quad \$ 4,57070$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $\$ 3,99513$
Balance to revert to treasury, 57557
$\$ 4,57070$
SOLDIERS' RELIEF ACCOUNT. Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriations, $\$ 34097 \quad \$ 34097$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, 3800
Overdraft, 14097
Balance to revert to treasury, $16200 \quad \$ 34097$

FIRE FIGHTING ACCOUNT.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriations, $\$ 1,10127$
Overdraft, $\quad 41667 \quad \$ 1,51794$
Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, 91667
Overdraft, 1923,
$60127 \quad \$ 1,51794$

# HEALTH AND SANITATION ACCOUNT. 

Dr.

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\begin{array}{lll}
\text { Mar. 8. To Appropriation, } & \$ 1,32289 \\
\text { Overdraft, } & 17649 & \$ 1,49938
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Cr.

Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $\$ 1,49722$
Overdraft,
216
$\$ 1,49938$

TRAFFIC SIGNAL ACCOUNT. Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriations, $\$ 80000 \quad \$ 80000$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, $80000 \quad \$ 80000$

SMITH HUGH'S ACCOUNT.

> Dr.

Mar. 8. Rec'd from S. H. Federal Fund,
$\$ 1608$
Balance on hand, 1518
$\$ 3126$ Cr .
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, 1518
Balance on hand,
1608
$\$ 3126$

NORTH CARVER FLAG POLE ACCOUNT. Dr.
May 12. To Appropriations, $\$ 50000 \quad \$ 50000$

- Cr .

Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, 32845
Balance to revert to treas-
ury, $\quad 17155 \quad \$ 50000$

## CLEARING SHURTLEFF PARK ACCOUNT.

 Dr.Nov. 4. To Appropriation, $\$ 20000$

$\$ 2000$
Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, ..... 14863
Balance on hand, 5137 ..... $\$ 20000$
PUBLISHING OF VALUATION LIST ACCOUNT.Dr.
Nov. 4. To Appropriation, ..... $\$ 35000$ ..... $\$ 35000$ Cr.
Dec. 31. By balance on hand, ..... 35000 ..... $\$ 35000$
REPAIR OF HIGHWAY, CHAP. 81 ACCOUNT.Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriations, $\$ 6,70000$
Dec. 31. Received from State, 5,025 00 ..... $\$ 11,72500$Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, ..... $\$ 11,72459$Balance to revert totreasury, $41 \quad \$ 11,72500$
OILING ROAD ACCOUNT.Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 50000$ ..... $\$ 50000$
Cr .
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, ..... 41668
Balance to revert totreasury,8332
BITUMINOUS ROAD MAIN STREET ACCOUNT Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriations, $\$ 4,50000$
Dec. 31. Rec'd from State, ..... 4,500 00
Dec. 31. Due from County, ..... 2,500 00Transferred from reserveaccount, $\quad 176 \quad \$ 11,50176$Cr.
Dec. By Selectmen's orders, 11,501 $76 \quad \$ 11,50176$
COUNTY ROAD.
Dr.
Mar. 8. To Appropriation, $\$ 2,00000$
Dec. 31. Due from County, 2,000 00 ..... $\$ 4,000 \quad 00$Cr.
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, 4,000 00 ..... $\$ 4,00000$
BITUMINOUS ROAD, PLYMPTON STREET ACCOUNT, CHAPTER 90. Dr.
May 12. To Appropriation, $\$ 3,00000$
Dec 31. Rec'd from State, ..... 1,500 00
Dec. 31. Due from County, ..... 1,500 00
Transferred from reserve, $337 \$ 6,00337$Cr
Dec. 31. By Selectmen's orders, 6,003 $37 \quad \$ 6,00337$BERNARD E. SHAW,KENNETH E. SHAW,CHARLES H. TAYLOR.

## ASSESSORS' REPORT

For the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1924.

Appropriations voted by the town:
Charities,
$\$ 3,54072$
State Aid, $\quad 268^{\circ} 00$
Soldiers' Relief, 34097
Public Library, 15000
Support of Schools, $\quad 21,50000$
Repairs of Bridges, 50000
Repair of Highways, $\quad 6,70000$
Removal of Snow, 65867
Oiling of Roads, 50000
Machinery, $\quad 2,00000$
General Government, $\quad 4,57070$
Unclassified, 45000
Health and Sanitation, 1,322 89
Tree Warden, 30000
Gypsy Moths, $\quad 1,50000$
Fighting Fire, $\quad 1,10127$
Police, 67735
Weights and Measures, 10000
Cemeteries, 17500
Town Debt, 1,00000
Interest, $\quad 1,20000$
Reserve Fund, - 60000
Parks, 60000
Auto Truck, 15000
Memorial Day, 12500
Bituminous Road, $\quad 4,50000$
Farm Bureau, $\quad 10000$
Rochester Road, $\quad 2,00000$
Military Aid, 40000
Traffic Signals, 80000
American Legion, 10000
Town tax to be assessed, ..... $\$ 57,93057$
State tax to be assessed, ..... 3,700 00
County tax to be assessed, Overlay of 1924, 4,473 86 ..... 74707
$\$ 66,85150$
Deduct:
Corporation and Bank tax, ..... \$4,847 20
State Aid, ..... 17400
Income Tax, ..... 3,522 37
School Income tax, ..... 1,40000
Gypsy Moth tax, ..... 42294
Licenses, ..... 6655
Fines, ..... 30600
Interest on Deposit, ..... 7632
Interest on Tax Assessed, ..... 50238
Polls, ..... 74400
Sundries estimated, ..... 2,879 04
$\$ 14,94080$
$\$ 51,91070$
Assessed on Polls, ..... 76400
Assessed on Property, ..... 51,146 70————— $\$ 51,91070$
Value of buildings excluding land, ..... $\$ 538,24000$
Value of land excluding buildings, ..... 1,752,800 00
Value of Personal Property, ..... 266,295 00
Increase in the value of real estate, ..... 38,345 00
Increase in the value of personal estate, ..... 14,260 00
Tax rate on $\$ 1,000$, ..... 2000
Persons assessed on poll only, ..... 124
Residents assessed on property, ..... 347
Non-residents assessed on property, ..... 164
Number of autos and trucks, ..... 259
Number of horses, ..... 62
Number of sheep, ..... 4
Number of cows, ..... 102
Number of other cattle, ..... 34
Number of swine, ..... 39

| Number of fowl, | 3,140. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Number of dwellings, | 683 |
| Number of acres of land, | 19,541 |
| Number of acres of cranberry bogs, | 2,648 |
| Valuation of cranberry bogs, | \$1,398,887 00 |
| Increase in the valuation of bogs, | 29,920 00 |
| Average value per acre, | 52828 |
| Number of different bogs taxed, | 277 |
| Assessors valuation of cranberry bogs per | cres in 1924 |
| $351 / 2$ acres at $\$ 900$ per acre, | \$31,950 00 |
| $971 / 8$ acres at $\$ 800$ per acre, | 77,700 00 |
| $2621 / 4$ acres at $\$ 750$ per acre, | 196,687 50 |
| $2165 / 16$ acres at $\$ 7.00$ per acre, | 151,418 75 |
| $2481 / 8$ acres at $\$ 650$ per acre, | 161,281 25 |
| $2474 / 16$ acres at $\$ 600$ per acre, | 148,462 50 |
| 212 acres at $\$ 550$ per acre, | 116,600 00 |
| $3041 / 3$ acres at $\$ 500$ per acre, | 152,166 67 |
| $2991 / 8$ acres at $\$ 450$ per acre, | 134,606 25 |
| $2033 / 4$ acres at $\$ 400$ per acre, | 81,500 00 |
| $12511 / 24$ acres at $\$ 350$ per acre, | 43,910 41 |
| 228 acres at $\$ 300$ per acre, | 68,550 00 |
| $581 / 3$ acres at $\$ 250$ per acre, | 14,583 33 |
| $821 / 4$ acres at $\$ 900$ per acre, | 16,450 00 |
| $811 / 12$ acres at $\$ 150$ per acre, | 1,337 50 |
| $125 / 6$ acres at $\$ 100$ per acre, | 1,283 33 |
| 8 acres at $\$ 50$ per acre, | 40000 |
|  | \$1,398,887 00 |

FRANK E. BARROWS, H. C. McFARLIN, WILLIAM M. SHAW.

Assessors of Carver

## COUNTY ROAD ACCOUNT

Cr.
Paid:-
Frank F. Weston, labor, $\quad \$ 8100$
Frank F. Weston, auto, 3300
Frank F. Weston, truck, 17296
H. J. Vaughn, truck, 9838
H. J. Vaughn, labor, 1425
H. J. Vaughn, team, 1600

Frank F. Weston, wood, 9175
Texas Co. Oil, 28360
Scudder Bros., coal, 1150
Texas Co., asphalt, 89744
Frank F. Weston, ctg. asphalt, 4500
Frank F. Weston, gravel, 2000
Z. W. Andrews, labor, 5325
Z. W. Andrews, auto, 1400
Z. W. Andrews, truck, 13376

John Andrews, labor, 2726
Michael Clare, labor, 3431
Allen Carlson, labor, 1598
Harry Cassidy, labor, 1081
Wm. E. Cornish, labor, 5570
John Dionne, labor, 3831
Henry Dube, labor, 3596
Fred Dube, labor, 6604
Daniel Dempsey, labor, 8001
Alex Erickson, labor, 2491
Peter Ferdinand, labor, 5650
Homer Griffith, labor, 4089
Patrick Gunn, labor, 1588
Alex Gomes, labor, 940
Stephen Gammons, labor, 4466
Elston Howland, labor, 2162
Mattie Heckla, labor, ..... 752
J. A. Holmes, truck, ..... 6536
Peter Hickey, labor, ..... 2915
Arli Halunen, labor, ..... 752
Svanti Halunen, labor, ..... 752
Thomas Hastings, labor, ..... 1434
Emil Johnson, labor, ..... 4428
Leon Jefferson, labor, ..... 4804
Alex Johnson, labor and truck, ..... 15024
Cornelius Kelliher, labor, ..... 1551
Chas. Kennedy, labor, ..... 4653
Jas. W. Lewis, labor and truck, ..... 2752
James Laird, labor, ..... 5406
Augustus Lajoy, labor, ..... 1810
Wilfred Loring, labor, ..... 8400
Adelaid Manseau, labor, ..... 1504
Arthur Paananen, labor, ..... 5946
John Paananen, labor, ..... 5664
Albert F. Petty, labor, ..... 2327
John Pouliot, labor, ..... 1034
Lester Pratt, labor, ..... 3384
Frank Pina, labor, ..... 3596
Jos. Robideau, labor, ..... 2938
Adelbert Robbins, labor, ..... 4701
Domingo Silva, labor, ..... 5782
John Silva, labor, ..... 1880
Justin Silva, labor, ..... 10871
Albert Santos, labor, ..... 4183
Nelson Story, labor, ..... 5335
Leon Spring, labor, ..... 3948
Benj, Wrightington, labor, ..... 1551
Ralph Washburn, labor, ..... 4466
Fred Tucker, labor, ..... 2186
Martin Thomas, labor, ..... 688
Charles Timonen, labor, ..... 4606
Truman A. Tillson, labor, ..... 3761
T. T. Vaughn, 2nd, labor, ..... 3267

## REPAIR OF HIGHWAYS, CHAP. 81.

Cr.

## Paid:-

Frank F. Weston, truck, $\quad \$ 74728$
Frank F. Weston, labor and team, 34608
Frank F. Weston, auto, 9800
Frank F. Weston, gasoline, 1835
Frank F. Weston, postage, 100
Frank F. Weston, wood, 3200
Z. W. Andrews, labor, 26400
Z. W. Andrews, truck, 58875
Z. W. Andrews, auto, 3200
Z. W. Andrews, stamps, 100
Z. W. Andrews, phone, 10
Z. W. Andrews, freight and ctg., 100
H. J. Vaughn, labor, 21050
H. J. Vaughn, truck, 49314
H. J. Vaughn, labor and team, 16700
H. J. Vaughn, auto, 5900
H. J. Vaughn, stamps, 100

Adileau Manseau, labor, 14241
T. T. Vaughn, 2nd, labor, 18449

Walter Dunham, labor, 21622
Ben. Wrightington, labor, 20188
Truman A. Tillson, labor, 17131
Stephen A. Gammons, labor, 18893
Fred Tucker, labor, 17929
H. Bernard, labor and team, 9293

Thos. Reynolds, labor, 1494
John Dionne, labor, 24395
Wm. Atwood and horses, 26242
John Pouliot, labor, 13396
John Robideau, labor, 7544
Wm. E. Cornish, labor, 8037
James Thomas, labor, 1128
Adelbert Robbins, labor, 10059
Harry Cassidy, labor, 22115
John Silva, labor, 16072
Lester Pratt, labor, ..... 6440
James W. Lewis and truck, ..... 65298
M. Thomas, labor and team, ..... 20432
Ralph Washburn, labor, ..... 19364
Domingo Silva, labor, ..... 17767
Alex Johnson and truck, ..... 50075
J. A. Holmes, truck, ..... 58795
Leon Jefferson, labor, ..... 14461
Alex Erickson, labor, ..... 12927
Cornelius Kelliher, labor, ..... 13880
E. S. Mosher, truck, ..... 36206
John Andrews, labor, ..... 3807
Joseph Pimental, labor, ..... 2304
Augustus Lajoy, labor, ..... 3854
Herbert Shaw, labor, ..... 188
Samuel Burns, labor, ..... 188
John Jussila, labor, ..... 7074
Ellison Howland, labor, ..... 752
Peter Lopes, labor, ..... 376
Patrick Gunn, labor, ..... 11982
Arthur Shaw, labor, ..... 188
George Judway, labor, ..... 376
Thomas Hastings, labor, ..... 1669
Carrol Griffith, labor, ..... 423
Peter Watts, labor, ..... 376
Nelson Story, labor, ..... 3196
Homer Griffith, labor, ..... 2773
B. Gomes, labor, ..... 376
Geo. Latinville, labor, ..... 47
Harvey Burgess and truck, ..... 21438
Manuel Santos and truck, ..... 4128
Lester White, labor, ..... 376
Eugene Fillo, labor, ..... 376
Frank Costello, tractor, ..... 1500
Allen Carlson, labor, ..... 752
William Freelove, labor, ..... 376
Mike Claire, labor, ..... 3549
Martin Holmes, labor, ..... 376
John Fowler, labor, ..... 8131
James Laird, labor, ..... 20727
Arthur Bolduc, labor, ..... 376
Justin Silva, labor, ..... 15205
Fred Dube, labor, ..... 1763
Roy Shaw, labor, ..... 188
Frank Lane, labor, ..... 752
Arli Halumen, ..... 3784
Arthur Pananon, labor, ..... 541
John Pananon, labor, ..... 541
Platt A. Pink, labor, ..... 1692
Alex Gomes, labor, ..... 1810
Walter Lindquist, labor, ..... 1692
Albert Santos, labor, ..... 917
M. R. Benjamin, labor, ..... 3173
Albert F. Petty, labor, ..... 799
Peter Ferdinand, labor, ..... 1261
Chas. Kennedy, labor, ..... 2434
Chas. Timmonen, labor, ..... 588
Lewis Shaw, labor, ..... 800
Peter Hickey, labor, ..... 235
Leon Spring, labor, ..... 541
Matty Heckler, labor, ..... 1152
Frank Pina, labor, ..... 1669
Emil Johnson, labor, ..... 9356
Henry Dube, labor, ..... 188
Daniel Dempsey, labor, ..... 3997
Ellis Atwood, truck, ..... 1376
Wilfred Loring, labor, ..... 9799
Harry Jordan, gasoline, ..... 1081
Harry Jordan, tools, ..... 2340
Harvey Burgess, gravel, ..... 4632
Bernard Shaw, gravel, ..... 2742
Berger Mfg Co., culverts, ..... 9571
Eli Thomas, axe handles, ..... 600
Burnett \& Sherman, oil, ..... 1200
Abbie Dunham, gravel, ..... 1854
Kenneth Shaw, sand, ..... 285
S. F. McFarlin, sand, ..... 639
T. T. Vaughn, sand, ..... 335
H. R. Bailey, sand, ..... 100
H. F. Whiting, sand, ..... 510
N. Y., N. H. \& H. R. R. Co., freight, ..... 292
Wm. C. Hatch, gravel, ..... 108
Waldo Bros. Bond Co., tools, ..... 9285
Texas Company, asphalt, ..... 77535
F. H. Cole, wood, ..... 300
C. M. White Iron Wks., grate, ..... 850

## HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

STATE HIGHWAY ACCOUNT-MAIN STREET Paid:-
Arthur Paananen, labor, ..... $\$ 18167$
John Paananen, labor, ..... 17978
Albert F. Petty, labor, ..... 14947
John Pouliot, labor, ..... 11210
Lester Pratt, labor, ..... 9976
Frank Pina, labor, ..... 5170
Jos Robideau, labor, ..... 4959
Adelbert Robbins, labor, ..... 12174
Domingo Silva, labor, ..... 10223
John Silva, labor, ..... 4089
Justin Silva, labor, ..... 7803
Albert Santos, labor, ..... 5593
Nelson Story, labor, ..... 12755
Leon Spring, labor, ..... 5217
Kenneth Shaw, truck, ..... 28122
Benj. Wrightington, labor, ..... 6345
Ralph Washburn, fabor, ..... 10951
Fred Tucker, labor, ..... 2632
Martin Thomas, labor and truck, ..... 29842
Martin Thomas and team, ..... 776
Charles Timonean, labor, ..... 17861
Truman A. Tillson, labor, ..... 10505
T. T. Vaughan, 2nd, labor, ..... 13607
Sear Lumber Co., grade stakes, ..... 700
George Doane, supplies, ..... 500
Pierce Hdwe., supplies, ..... 510
W. H.-Rowley, repairs, ..... 300
Scudder Bros., coal, ..... 4789
Edwin K. Greer, lumber, ..... 2634
Henry S. Pink, supplies, ..... 1402
H. R. Bailey, wheelbarrows, ..... 5865
${ }^{\prime \prime}$. T. T. Vaughn, wood, ..... 7319
Greer Lumber Co., cement and lum- ber, ..... 6928
E. E. Atwood, kerosene, ..... 180
Texas Co, kerosene, ..... 65396
Jas. W. Lewis, police duty, ..... 500
Ellis Bumpus, police duty, ..... 500
Texas Co., asphalt, ..... 1,795 53
Pierce Hardware supplies, ..... 909
Llyod Perkins Son, fittings, ..... 576
Annie Hayden, belt hook, ..... 50
Frank Weston, cedar posts, ..... 1000
W. H. Rowley, bolts, ..... 225
H. W. Jordan, supplies, ..... 2546
H. R. Bailey, supplies, ..... 835
Berger Mfg., culvert, ..... 7500
A. L. Shurtleff, lumber, ..... 944
A. D. Griffith, supplies, ..... 521
T. T. Vaughn, roofing paper, ..... 600
Texas Co., asphalt, ..... 35500
J. E. Dunham, well point, ..... 175
F. H. Cole, wood, ..... 875
H. J. Vaughn, labor, ..... $\$ 16600$
H. J. Vaughn, auto, ..... 400
H. J. Vaughn, truck, ..... 39413
H. J. Vaughn, team, ..... 1350
Frank F. Weston, labor, ..... 20954
Frank F. Weston, auto, ..... 9200
Frank F. Weston, truck, ..... 36764
Frank F. Weston, ctg. asphalt, ..... 3000
Frank F. Weston, gravel, ..... 5000
Frank F. Weston, ctg. coal, ..... 2000
Frank F. Weston, wood, ..... 16900
Z. W. Andrews, labor, ..... 13350
Z. W. Andrews, truck, ..... 26375
Z. W. Andrews, auto, ..... 1000
Z. W. Andrews, cash paid out, ..... 40
Z. W. Andrews, phone, ..... 50
Z. W. Andrews, paid demurrage, ..... 200
John Andrews, labor, ..... 8930
Wm. Atwood, labor, ..... 6984
Arthur Braddock, ..... 688
Henry Bernard, labor, ..... 3972
Henry Bernard, horse, ..... 572
Michael Clare, labor, ..... 17509
Harry Cassidy, labor, ..... 11703
Wm. E. Cornish, labor, ..... 17579
Walter Dunham, labor, ..... 5217
John Dionne, labor, ..... 9777
Henry Dube, labor, ..... 7403
Fred Dube, labor, ..... 17555
Daniel Dempsey, labor, ..... 29333
Alex Johnson, labor, ..... 3268
Peter Ferdinand, labor, ..... 16546
Homer Griffith, labor, ..... 9823
Carrol Griffith, labor, ..... 2538
Patrick Gunn, labor, ..... 188
Alex Gomes, labor, ..... 10047
Stephen Gammons, labor, ..... 10670
Mattie Heckla, labor, ..... 3291
J. A. Holmes, truck, ..... 2408
Peter Hickey, labor, ..... 5735
Arli Halunen, labor, ..... 3760
Svanti Halunen, labor, ..... 6745
Thomas Hastings, labor, ..... 10223
Emil Johnson, labor, ..... 5943
Leon Jefferson, labor, ..... 12899
Alex Johnson and truck, ..... 19469
Cornelius Kelliher, labor, ..... 7873
Charles Kennedy, labor, ..... 22035
Jas. W. Lewis, truck, ..... 2838
James Laird, labor, ..... 10481
Augustus Lajoy, labor, ..... 7403
Wilfred Loring, labor, ..... 35000
Adelaid Manseau, labor, ..... 893
Frank Manter, labor, ..... 868
Eldred S. Mosher, truck, ..... 11180
Eldred S. Mosher, ctg. asphalt, ..... $80 \quad 00$
$\$ 11,50176$
STATE HIGHWAY ACCOUNT PLYMPTON STREET
Paid:-
Frank F. Weston, labor, ..... $\$ 4400$
Frank F. Weston, auto, ..... 1900
Frank F. Weston, truck, ..... 13630
Frank F. Weston, gravel, ..... 3000
Frank F. Weston, wood, ..... 9625
Frank F. Weston, carting asphalt, ..... 4000
Herbert J. Vaughn, auto, ..... 2800
Herbert J. Vaughn, team, ..... 3575
Herbert J. Vaughn, labor, ..... 14150
Herbert J. Vaughn, truck, ..... 20812
Herbert J. Vaughn, wood, ..... 1800
Z. W. Andrews, labor, ..... 4200
Z. W. Andrews, truck, ..... 10250
John Andrews, labor, ..... 3598
Ellis D. Atwood, truck, ..... 7875
Harvey Burgess, truck, ..... 23066
Arthur Braddock, truck, ..... 26574
Henry Bernard, labor, ..... 11448
Michael Clare, labor, ..... 3219
Allen Carlson, labor, ..... 3595
Harry Cassidy, labor, ..... 752
George Cole, labor, ..... 376
Wm. E. Cornish, labor, ..... 3219
Walter Dunham, labor, ..... 7872
John Dionne, labor, ..... 3407
Henry Dube, labor, ..... 2432
Fred Dube, labor, ..... 5854
Daniel Dempsey, labor, ..... 8667
Alex Erickson, labor, ..... 3595
Domingo Enos, labor, ..... 1598
Manuel Enos, labor, ..... 752
Wm. Freelove, labor, ..... 376
Eugene Fillio, labor, ..... 376
Peter Ferdinand, labor, ..... 4647
Homer Griffith, labor, ..... 3776
Florence Gonsalves, labor, ..... 5569
Carrol Griffith, labor, ..... 3797
Patrick Gunn, labor, ..... 8577
Alex Gomes, labor, ..... 3786
Stephen Gammons, labor, ..... 3572
Norman Garnett, labor, ..... 1598
Martin Holmes, labor, ..... 1128
Elston Howland, labor, ..... 3807
J. A. Holmes, truck, ..... 10813
Thomas Hastings, labor, ..... 2632
Emil Johnson, labor, ..... 4647
Leon Jefferson, labor, ..... 4647
Alex Johnson, labor and truck, ..... 13890
Cornelius Kelliher, labor, ..... 8577
Charles Kennedy, labor, ..... 3901
Jas. W. Lewis and truck, ..... 32594
James Laird, labor, ..... 3786
Walter Lindquist, labor, ..... 1316
Joseph Lopes, labor, ..... 1034
Wilfred Loring, labor, ..... 10500
Adelaid Manseau, labor, ..... 4034
E. S. Mosher, labor and truck, ..... 13846
E. S. Mosher, ctg. asphalt, ..... 3000
Arthur Paananen, labor, ..... 3407
John Paananen, labor, ..... 2843
Albert F. Petty, labor, ..... 376
John Pouliot, labor, ..... 2068
Platt A. Pink, labor, ..... 940
Lester Pratt, labor, ..... 7922
Frank Pina, labor, ..... 2655
Ernest Roy, labor, ..... 141
Adlebert Robbins, labor, ..... 6962
Domingo Silva, labor, ..... 3786
John Silva, labor, ..... 7828
Manuel Santos, truck, ..... 7098
Justin Silvia, labor, ..... 3786
Albert Santos, labor, ..... 3783
Nelson Story, labor, ..... 7734
Leon Spring, labor, ..... 4700
Benj Wrightington, labor, ..... 9125
Ralph Washburn, labor, ..... 3219
Martin Thomas, labor and truck, ..... 13158
Charles Timonen, labor, ..... 2093
Truman A. Tillson, labor, ..... 3786
T. T. Vaughn, 2nd, labor, ..... 6724
T. T. Vaughn, wood, ..... 190
T. T. Vaughn, cedar posts, ..... 200
Stanly Co., cement, ..... 805
Geo. Shurtleff Co., lumber, ..... 602
Chester F. Fuller, ptg. and lbr., ..... 65
Scudder Co., coal, ..... 2714
Sear Lumber Co., lumber, ..... 650
H. S. Pink, supplies, ..... 1008
Texas Co., oil, ..... 29439
Berger Mfg., culverts, ..... 4896
Texas Co., asphalt, ..... 72726
Abbie Dunha, gravel, ..... 4069
H. S. Pink, paint, ..... 435
Isadore Barrows, labor, ..... 752
Manuel Barbour, labor, ..... 5385

## OILING ROADS ACCOUNT

Cr .
Paid:-
H. J. Vaughn, labor, ..... $\$ 200$
H. J. Vaughn, auto, ..... 300
H. J. Vaughn, truck, ..... 500
H. J. Vaughn, team, ..... 800
F. F. Weston, labor, ..... 200
Z. W. Andrews, labor, ..... 1600
Z. W. Andrews, truck, ..... 500
Henry Bernard, labor and team, ..... 1434
Harvey Burgess, truck, ..... 1376
Wm. E. Cornish, labor, ..... 188
F. H. Cole, team, ..... 1552
Fred Dube, labor, ..... 235
Walter Dunham, labor, ..... 282
Peter Ferdinand, labor, ..... 235
Stephen Gammons, labor, ..... 188
Homer Griffith, labor, ..... 235
Patrick Gunn, labor, ..... 188
Thomas Hastings, labor, ..... 752
Peter Hickey, labor, ..... 188
Alex Johnson, labor, ..... 188
Cornelius Kelliher, labor, ..... 188
Augustus Lajoy, labor, ..... 329
Adelaid Manseau, labor, ..... 752
Lester Pratt, labor, ..... 752
John Pouliot, labor, ..... 870
Adelbert Robbins, labor, ..... 564
Jos. Robideau, labor, ..... 188
Nelson Storey, labor, ..... 1622
Justin Silvia, labor, ..... 188
John Silvia, labor, ..... 188
Domingo Silva, labor, ..... 188
Fred Tucker, labor, ..... 188
Ralph Washburn, labor, ..... 188
Benj. Wrightington, labor, ..... 282
T. T. Vaughn, 2nd, labor, ..... 188
Texas Compary, ..... 23492
Philip S. Cole, sand, ..... 360

## BRIDGE ACCOUNT Cr .

Paid:-
Frank F. Weston, labor, ..... $\$ 2600$
Frank F. Weston, auto, ..... 500
Frank F. Weston, truck, ..... 3760
Herbert J. Vaughn, labor, ..... 2600
Herbert J. Vaughn, truck, ..... 4350
Z. W. Andrews, labor, ..... 1100
Z. W. Andrews, truck, ..... 1250
Z. W. Andrews, cedar posts, ..... 130
Z. W. Andrews, phone, ..... 30
Frank F. Weston, posts and rails, ..... 500
Edwin K. Greer pipe, ..... 486
Henry Bernard, labor and horse, ..... 852
Berger Mfg. Co., culverts, ..... 4927
A. D. Griffith, spikes, ..... 40
Barbour Stockwell Co., frames, ..... 5640
N. Y., N. H. \& H. R. R. Co., freight, 1 ..... 03
American Ry. Ex. Co., express, ..... 76
H. R. Bailey, iron rods, ..... 100
John Dionne, labor, ..... 564
Harry Cassidy, labor, ..... 1128
Wm. Cornish, labor, ..... 376
Augustine Lajoy, labor, ..... 376
John Fowler, labor, ..... 376
John Pouliot, labor, ..... 1128
Ben Wrightington, labor, ..... 1128
Cornelius Kelliher, labor, ..... 564
Ralph Washburn, labor, ..... 282
Frank Cole, labor and team, ..... 776
Wm. Atwood, labor and team, ..... 1746
Harvey Burgess, part payment on bridge, ..... 12500
MACHINERY ACCOUNT
Cr.
Paid:-
Good Road Machinery Co., ..... $\$ 2130$
Good Road Machinery Co., parts for snow
plow, ..... 1310
Burnett \& Sherman, tractor and plow, ..... 1,289 50
Maxim Motor Co., mixer parts, ..... 498
Dyer Sales and Machy Co., parts, ..... 25305
Gunning Boiler Co., repairs, ..... 2789
American Ry. Ex. Co., express, ..... 121
Waldo Bros. tar kettle linings, ..... 20625
Waldo Bros. tar pot, ..... 500
Lloyd Perkins Son, fittings, ..... 1310
Jay A. Ward, labor, ..... 5335
Public Safety Dept., inspections, ..... 2000
Buffalo Spfd Roller, parts, ..... 5108
N. Y., N. H. \& H. R. R. Co., freight, ..... 203
Daniel Dempsey, labor, ..... 1334
Frank F. Weston, labor, ..... 600
Frank F. Weston, phone, ..... 270
Frank F. Weston, paid out for parts, ..... 1040
Frank F. Weston, trip to Boston, ..... 1200
Z. W. Andrews, labor, ..... 400
Z. W. Andrews, phone, ..... 50
$\$ 2,01078$
SNOW ACCOUNTCr.
Paid:-
Herbert J Vaughn, labor, ..... $\$ 2200$
Herbert J. Vaughn, truck, ..... 875
Lloyd C. Robbins, labor, ..... 635
T. T. Vaughn, 2nd, labor, ..... 893
E. S. Mosher, labor and truck, ..... 13000
Frank F. Weston, labor, ..... 1100
Frank F. Weston, truck, ..... 8500
Albert Raymond, labor, ..... 329
L. W. Durant, labor on plow, ..... 300
Homer Griffith, labor, ..... 94
Eben Shaw, labor, ..... 71
Ernest Gardner, labor, ..... 165
Arthur Burbank, labor, ..... 188
Nelson Story, labor, ..... 329
Adilau Manseau, labor, ..... 611
Paul Story, labor, ..... 165
Henry S. Pink, shovels, ..... 300
Ernest Roy, labor, ..... 940
Thomas Reynolds, labor, ..... 376
J. A. Holmes, labor and team, ..... 679
Mattie Heckler, labor, ..... 165
George Eastman, labor, ..... 94

## GENERAL GOVERNMENT ACCOUNT

 Cr.Paid:-
Nemasket Press, printing andsupplies,$\$ 8319$
Reynolds, The Printer, printing ballots, ..... 3615
Middleboro Gazette, printing, ..... 500
P. B. Murphy, printing, ..... 250
H. L. Thatcher, printing and sup- plies, ..... 2000
Memorial Press, printing, ..... 2450
Frank F. Weston, wood, ..... 950
Frank F. Weston, cutting and cart- ing logs, ..... 3504
Heywood Wakefield Co., chairs, ..... 9000
Ellis G. Cornish, care of hall, ..... 32900
Ellis G. Cornish, services select-man,10300
Ellis G. Cornish, auto selectman, ..... 3350
Ellis G. Cornish, blanks for selectman, ..... 00
Ellis G. Cornish, election officer, ..... 300
Ellis G. Cornish, registrar, ..... 200
Harold E. Carleton, services, select- man, ..... 7900
Harold E. Carleton, auto for select- man, ..... 3300
Harold E. Carleton, registrar, ..... 300
Harold E. Carleton, registrar auto, ..... 200
Herbert A. Stanly, services, select- man, ..... 7580
Herbert A. Stanly, auto select- man, ..... 2425
Herbert A. Stanly, Boston trips, ..... 720
Henry S. Griffith, salary town clerk, ..... 20000
Henry S. Griffith, salary town treasurer, ..... 30000
Henry S. Griffith, salary, town collector, ..... 40000
Henry S. Griffith, paid out supplies, etc., ..... 8646
Henry S. Griffith, services, registrar, 10 ..... 25
Henry S. Griffith, auto for registrar, ..... 700
Henry S. Griffith, postage, ..... 4434
Henry S. Griffith, auto hire, ..... 1500
Henry S. Griffith, telephone, ..... 20
Henry S. Griffith, paid birth returns. ..... 75
Henry S. Griffith, paid 28 birth fees, 28 ..... 2800
Henry S. Griffith, paid 15 marriage fees, ..... 750
Henry S. Griffith, paid 30 death fees, ..... 1500
Jesse A. Holmes, services, select- man, ..... 900
Jesse A. Holmes, two trips to Boston, 20 ..... 00
Jesse A. Holmes, work on Town Report, ..... 1400
Jesse A. Holmes, auto for selectman, 7 ..... 50
S. E. Mass. \& Power Co., lights, ..... 7632
N. E. T. \& T. Co., telephone, ..... 1235
Bernard E. Shaw, services, auditor, ..... 2000
Charles Taylor, services, auditor, ..... 2200
Kenneth E. Shaw, services, auditor, ..... 1800
E. S. Mosher, carting coal, ..... $40 \quad 00$
George E. Blair, repairs, etc., at Town Hall, ..... 4100
George E. Blair, care of Town Hall, ..... 4200
George E. Blair, painting Town Hall, ..... 25000
Wm. E. Soule, recording births, ..... 325
Samuel B. Cholerton, bonds for clerk, treasurer, collector, ..... 12474
James Millar \& Co., coal, ..... 14772
James W. Hurley, coal, ..... 36811
J. C. Trefethen \& Co., supplies, ..... 657
Austin Ward, 21 signs, ..... 1250
Henry S. Pink, supplies, ..... 168
Commonwealth of Mass., set general laws, ..... 2100
H. G. Mills, fixtures and labor, ..... 1675
Hobbs \& Warren, blanks, ..... 1434
Boston Nickel Plating, weights, ..... 1238
Edward Broullard, sawing wood, ..... 150
Eleanor Shaw, proof reading, ..... 100
Ellis D. Atwood, election officer, ..... 200
Elthea Atwood, election officer, ..... 200
George Blair, election officer, ..... 200
Ernest Gardner, election officer, ..... 200
Helen F. McKay, election officer, ..... 200
Alfonda Roy, election officer, ..... 200
Benjamin Shaw, election officer, ..... 200
Mildred Shaw, election officer, ..... 550
Arthur Wade, election officer, ..... 200
J. A. Ward, election officer, ..... 200
Earl B. Ware, election officer, ..... 200
Rodney N. Griffith, election officer, ..... 200
T. T. Vaughn, election officer, ..... 350
Charles Taylor, election officer, ..... 300
P. S. Amery, election officer, ..... 300
Jas. S. McKay, election officer, ..... 500
Henry S. Pink, election officer, ..... 100
Robert Andrews, election officer, ..... 100
Kenneth E. Shaw, election officer, ..... 150
Clarence Sturat, election officer, ..... 550
Frank F. Weston, election officer, ..... 150
Wm. M. Shaw, election officer, ..... 250
Fred Dimond, election officer, ..... 250
May A. Cornish, election officer, ..... 250
Mary C. Wilbur, election officer, ..... 125
Sarah Slugg, election officer, ..... 150
Jennie T. Lewis, election officer, ..... 150
Carter Ink Co., ink, ..... 250
C. T. Harris, supplies, ..... 1909
Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, ..... 2600
American Ry. Express, ..... 191
G. H. Clarke, tuning piano, ..... 600
W. \& L. E. Gurley, express treasurer, ..... 205
Wm. C. Hatch, mowing, ..... 500
Elliott W. Harlow, building steps, 100 ..... 0000
H. W. Jordan, pipe, ..... 931
H. W. Jordan, supplies, ..... 168
F. L. Rounds, Xray of John Andrews, ..... 10.00
Stetson \& Clarke, legal advice, ..... 825
Dr. L. M. Chase, John Andrews' case, 3500
Dr. L. M. Chase, returning births, ..... 325
Jay A. Ward, repairs, ..... 300
James W. Lewis, election officer, ..... 1250
T. T. Vaughn, services, assessor, ..... 1500
Wm. Shaw, services, assessor, ..... 9600
William Shaw, auto, ..... 1000
Frank E. Barrows, services, as- sessor, ..... 9800
Frank E. Barrows, auto, ..... 1600
Florence M. Weston, assessors' clerk, ..... 3150
$\$ 3,99513$
TRUCK ACCOUNT ..... Cr .
Paid:-
Henry S. Pink, one tire, ..... $\$ 825$
F. E. Leighton, gasoline, ..... 1200
Wenham Garage, repairs, ..... 2153
J. S. McKay, registration, ..... 200$\$ 4378$
UNCLASSIFIED ACCOUNT Cr .
Paid:-
Z. W. Andrews, freight, etc., on lights, ..... $\$ 2162$
H. J. Touhy, concrete forms for lights, ..... 2275
Frank F. Weston, trucking, etc., lights, ..... 1900
Sarah F. McFarlin, gravel, ..... 3000
American Gas Accumulator Co., gas, ..... 7541
John M. Andrews, compensation, ..... 5000
Nemasket Press, town reports, ..... 17123
HEALTH AND SANITATION ACCOUNT Cr.
Paid:-
Plymouth County TuberculoisHospital, maintenance,$\$ 68343$

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Plymouth County Tuberculois
Hospital, Mary Peres, ..... 11830
Plymouth County Tuberculois Hospital, Everett Mahler, ..... 390
Jesse F. Morse, fumigating candles, ..... 720
Samoset Market, groceries, Fred Parent family, ..... 860
Elverson E. Atwood, meat, Fred Parent family, ..... 879
Louise Valcourt, nurse, Fred Parent family, ..... 1400
J. A. Holmes, transporting Gomes child, Wrentham, ..... 1600
J. M. Bump, inspector of animals, salary, ..... $80 \quad 00$
J. M. Bump, inspector of slaught- ering, ..... $70 \quad 00$
L. M. Chase, M. D., fumigating Parent home, ..... 500
L. M. Chase, M. D., inspection school children, ..... 15000
Department Public Welfare, board, Arthur Tucker, ..... 33100
David Langille, burying dog, ..... 100
PARK ACCOUNT
Cr.
Paid:-
John M. Andrews, labor, ..... $\$ 780$
Alfred Ducas, labor, ..... 4000
Wm. C. Hatch, labor, ..... 300
Frank Dionne, labor, ..... 752

## CEMETERY ACCOUNT Cr.

## Paid:-

Sylvester Arsenault, labor, $\$ 3267$
Alfred Arsenault, labor, 3431
Alfred Ducas, labor, 2550
James H. Peckham, labor, 300
Wilfred Cromwell, lawn mower, 1500
H. W. Jordan, paint, 2120

Fred A. Ward, labor, 4000
$\$ 17168$

## AMERICAN LEGION ACCOUNT Cr .

Paid:-
Capt. Wm. S. McFarlin Camp, No.
132, rent of hall, $\$ 8100$
$\$ 8100$
MEMORIAL DAY ACCOUNT Cr .
Paid:-
Treasurer S. of V. McFarlin Post, $\$ 12500$

## CLEANING PARK ACCOUNT

Cr .
Paid:-
Frank E. Barrows, truck, $\$ 2800$
Allen Carlson, labor, 636
Frank F. Weston, labor, team and 5440
truck,
Albert T. Thomas, labor, 250
Alfred Ducas, labor, 2125
Ernest Derosia, labor, 1860
Eugene Dessault, labor, 1160
Homer Griffith, labor, 350
Alfred Dube, labor, 242
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NORTH CARVER FLAG POLE ACCOUNT Cr.
Paid:-
James McPherson, steel pole, ..... $\$ 30000$
James S. McKay, two trips to Boston, 1 ..... 1545
James S. McKay, labor, ..... 500
Lloyd C. Robbins, labor, ..... 400
Charles F. King, labor, ..... 400

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STATE AID ACCOUNT Cr.
Paid:-
Soldiers and Soldiers' Widows, $\$ 21600$ ..... $\$ 21600$
SOLDIERS' RELIEF ACCOUNTCr .
Paid:-Soldiers,$\$ 3800$$\$ 3800$

## MILITARY AID ACCOUNT Cr .

Paid:-
Soldiers,

## PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY ACCOUNT Cr.

Paid:-
Maxim Motor Co., hire of auto, $\$ 300$
George B. Bolling, chemist, 400
D. D. Sullivan, legal services, 7500
C. E. Morse, M. D., Gilbert case, 300

James W. Lewis, services as constable,

12450
James W. Leẉis, court cases, 12705
James W. Lewis, auto, 1500
James W. Lewis, telephone, $\quad 300$
James W. Lewis, work on dog licenses,

1500
James W. Lewis, Isaac St. Peter case, 3000
James W. Lewis, Joseph Willett case, 3950
James W. Lewis, Nellie Bock case, 2000
James W. Lewis, Joseph Pimental case,

2000
Ellis S. Bumpus, services, constable, 8460
Ellis S. Bumpus, services, court cases, 850
Percy W. Shurtleff, services, constable,

6150
Percy W. Shurtleff, court cases, 13050
M. Bahn, two pairs handcuffs, 400

## PLYMOUTH COUNTY AID TO AGRICULTURE ACCOUNT <br> Cr.

Paid:-
Plymouth County Aid to Agriculture Trustees, $\$ 10000 \quad \$ 10000$

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## FORESTRY DEPARTMENT TREE WARDEN ACCOUNT

Cr.

## Paid:-

James S. McKay, labor, ..... $\$ 5150$
Charles F. King, labor, ..... 5437
Lloyd C. Robbins, labor, ..... 5953
Albert Raymond, labor, ..... 6234
C. M. McKenzie, labor, ..... 5718
J. B. Braddock, labor, ..... 375
Warren Chandler, labor, ..... 47
Frank E. Leighton, gasoline, ..... 1080

## FIRE ACCOUNT

## Cr.

Paid:-
R. R. Fire, Frank R. Rickard's field, April 17th
James S. McKay, labor, ..... $\$ 240$
Lloyd C. Robbins, labor, ..... 240
Charles F. King, labor, ..... 200
Andrew Eames, labor, ..... 100
Louis Gomes, labor, ..... 50
Jerome Silva, labor, ..... 50
Antone Santos, labor, ..... 75
Frank H. Cole, labor, ..... 50
Frank H. Cole, auto, ..... 100
H. T. Taylor, auto, ..... 100
Homer Letendre, labor, ..... 50
Ellsworth Braddock, labor, ..... 50
George Robbins, labor, ..... 50
Bert Chandler, labor, ..... 50
Joseph B. Gomes, labor, ..... 50
R. R. Fire, W. E. Trufant's field, April 21st
W. E. Trufant, labor, ..... \$ 50
Patrick Desmond, labor, ..... 50
Jacinto Furtache, labor, ..... 50
Joseph Barros, labor, ..... 50
James S. McKay, labor, ..... 90
Domingo Silva, labor, ..... 50

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Joe Cory, labor, ..... 50
Manuel Perry, labor, ..... 50
John Gomez, labor, ..... 50
John Pina, labor, ..... 50
Theof Perry, labor, ..... 100
Frank Flinkstrome, labor, ..... 50
Hugo Flinkstrome, labor, ..... 50
A. H. Griffith, labor, ..... 50
C. Griffith, labor, ..... 50
A. Johnson, labor, ..... 50
Thomas Kenney, labor, ..... 50
Vernon Johnson, labor, ..... 50
Millard Swift, labor, ..... 50
H. A. Stanly, labor, ..... 50
J. S. McKay, labor, ..... 120
J. S. McKay, auto, ..... 200
H. A. Stanly, auto, ..... 100
A. H. Griffith, auto, ..... 100
$\$ 290$ ..... $\$ 290$

Russell Shaw, labor, ..... 50
Ellsworth Braddock, labor, ..... 50
Morris F. Robbins, labor, ..... 360
Morris F. Robbins, team, ..... 100
Allen McDonald, labor, ..... 1000
Robert Holmes, labor, ..... 200
LeBaron Holmes, labor, ..... 425
Nelson Parker, labor, ..... 425
James H. Peckham, labor, ..... 1140
Albert Raymond, labor, ..... 850
Chas. M. McKenzie, labor, ..... 850
Lloyd C. Robbins, labor, ..... 1020
James S. McKay, labor, ..... 1440
James S. McKay, truck, ..... 1000
James S. McKay, auto, ..... 300
Fire at Bumptown, July 30th
Russell Holmes, labor, ..... $\$ 250$
Joseph Laird, labor, ..... 700
Svanti Halunen, labor, ..... 300
Fire at A. L. Hammond's and O. P. Wood's land
James S. McKay, warden, ..... \$9 60
Other labor, ..... 8570
Fire on Shoe String Road, Oct. 9th
James J. Ryan, labor, ..... \$1 25
Mrs. J. J. Ryan, labor, ..... 125
James S. McKay, labor, ..... 120
James S. McKay, auto, ..... 100 ..... 100$\$ 470$
Fire at Station Bridge, July 30th
G. P. Silva, labor, ..... $\$ 100$
M. L. Lucas, labor,100
Snappit Fires, Oct. 28th
Maurice F. Robbins, labor, ..... $\$ 1140$
Michael Anthony, labor, ..... 350
James S. McKay, labor, ..... 960
James S. McKay, auto, ..... 300
Frank R. Rickard, labor, ..... 480
Shaw's Mill Fire, Oct. 28th.
Albert A. Raymond, labor, ..... S3 00
Percy W. Shurtleff, labor, ..... 200
Earl Ware, labor, ..... 200
Frank R Rickard, labor, ..... 1080
James S. McKay, truck, labor, ..... 250
James S. McKay, auto, ..... 300
James S. McKay, labor, ..... 1320
R. R. Fire, J. S. McKay's land, Jan. 23rd.
Sterling Brewer, labor, ..... \$ 50
W. B. Loring, labor, ..... 50
Albert Raymond, labor, ..... 150
Sumner Braddock, labor, ..... 50
Raymond Braddock, labor, ..... 50
Fred A. Ward, labor, ..... 50
W. E. W. Vaughn, labor, ..... 50
C. T. Morse, labor, ..... 150
Geo. Robinson, labor, ..... 100
Geo. Robbins, labor, ..... 75
Frank Rickard, labor, ..... 56
Morris F. Robbins, labor, ..... 168
Allen Bros., deputy badges, ..... $\$ 1208$
Jas. S. McKay, services warden, ..... 3500$\$ 999$$\$ 4708$
Fire on A. E. Dunham Land.
Frank LeBarnes, labor, ..... $\$ 50$
Gilbert Thompson, labor, ..... 50
Harold Robbins, labor, ..... 325
Platt A. Pink, labor, ..... 200
Platt A. Pink, automobile, ..... 100
Edward Rowe, labor, ..... 150
Michael Lawton, labor, ..... 150
George Bates, labor, ..... 150
James Dooley, labor, ..... 150
George Wrightington, labor, ..... 100
Lloyd C. Robbins, labor, ..... 450
Frank Rickard, labor, ..... 390
Frank Rickard, auto, ..... 100
John Burgess, auto, ..... 100
T. M. Cole, 2nd, labor, ..... 50
James S. McKay, labor, ..... 300
Fire at Stanly and Benjamin Bog, July 10, 11, 12th.
Thomas Kenney, labor,\$ 50
Mr. Smalley, labor, ..... 50
Theoph Perry, labor, ..... 75
Charles Kallio, labor, ..... 275
Kri Kallio, labor, ..... 275
Trio Kallio, labor, ..... 275
Charles King, labor, ..... 600
Albert Raymond, labor, ..... 300
James S. McKay, labor, ..... 780
James S. McKay, auto, ..... 100Total expended for 1924,$\$ 91667$


## GYPSY MOTH ACCOUNT

Paid:-
Cr.
James S. McKay, labor, ..... $\$ 28400$
James S. McKay, truck, ..... 15000
James S. McKay, Boston trip, ..... 489
Lloyd C. Robbins, labor, ..... 21890
Charles F. King, labor, ..... 22124
Town Treasury, use of truck, ..... 15375
Albert Raymond, labor, ..... 14202
Texas Company, gasoline, ..... 4500
Walter Dunham, labor, ..... 2672
David Langille, labor, ..... 750
Advent C. C. Society, storage of sprayers, ..... 1200
Helen F. McKay, labor, ..... 750

## NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

You are hereby required on or after January 1, 1925, to destroy the gypsy and brown tail moths on your property in this town.

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 381, Acts of 1905, as amended by Chapter 268, Acts of 1906 , which require cities and towns to destroy the eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nests of the gypsy and brown tail moth, under heavy penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of the law.

If a property owner fails to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nests, then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work, in whole or in part, according to the value of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the land. (See Section 6, Chapter 381).

The Selectmen ask owners and tenants to co-operate with the town in its work on highways and other public grounds by doing effective work on their premises. Citizens who have cleaned their premises of the moths,
but find their trees endangered by the neglect of owners of adjoining estates, should make complaint to the Selectmen. The infestation of a residential neighborhood by the neglect of a few will not be tolerated.

The eggs of the gypsy moth should be destroyed at once with creosote. They should never be scraped off the object on which they are laid. Careful search should be made for gypsy moth egg clusters, not only on trees, but also on house walls, stone walls, fences and in rubbish heaps, etc. Trees in which cavities occur and which it is not desirable to cut, should have the cavities tinned or cemented. This is important. The present and future cost of combating this insect can be greatly reduced by cutting and burning worthless brush, hollow trees, etc. A few trees well cared for are more valuable to the property owner and the community than a large number of neglected trees.

The nests of the brown tail moth should be cut from the trees, carefully collected and burned in a stove or furnace.

Full instructions as to best methods of work against the moths may be obtained from the Local Superintendent, James S. McKay, or from the State Forester, State House, Boston, Mass.

Work done by contractors should be inspected and approved by the local superintendent before payment for the same is made.

HAROLD E. CARLETON, ELLIS G. CORNISH, HERBERT A. STANLY,

Selectmen.

## OVERSEERS OF THE POOR POOR ACCOUNT

## Cr .

## Paid:-

Walter C. Thomas, supplies, $\quad \$ 23816$
H. S. Pink, supplies, 1945

Edaire Broullard, milk, 2280
Fred N. Whitman, supplies, 1717
L. J. Fosdick, rent, 6300
W. L. Soule, burial, 6500
W. S. Andrews, shoes,

350
L. M. Chase, M. D., medical,
attendance,

Gilchrist Co., blankets, 1100
Mailman \& Hanlon, supplies, 1580
Herbert A. Stanly, overseer, 500
Herbert A. Stanly, auto, 300
Ellis G. Cornish, auto, 1900
Ellis G. Cornish, overseer, 800
H. E. Carleton, overseer, 100
H. E. Carleton, auto, 200
H. E. Carleton, phone, 95

Dept. of Public Welfare, board, 20914
Louise Garnett, board, 21600
Emma Lucas, board, 11900
Antone Jesus, board, 27000
Senia Lummanaa, board, 18500
Home assistance, board, 73600

## LIBRARY ACCOUNT

## Cr.

## Paid:-

| Viola B. Hidden, librarian, | $\$ 15000$ |  |
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| Library Book House, books, | 10093 |  |
| Rufus E. Blair, cleaning, | 150 | $\$ 25243$ |

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN
Supplement to Catalogue, 1924.
By purchase, 58 books.
Middleboro Gazette for 1924.
The Plymouth County Farmer, 1924.
Our Dumb Animals, 1924.
The Dearborn Independent, 1924.
Popular Mechanics' Magazine, 1924.
Woman's Home Companion, 1924.
National Geographic Magazine, 1924.
American Forests and Forest Life, 1924.
Nature Magazine, 1924.
Review of Reviews, 1924.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Balance on hand, Jan. 1st, 1924, $\$ 1387$
Received for fines and sales of papers, $\$ 1995$
Paid for Nature Magazine, 200
Paid for rebinding books, 260
Paid for other expenses, 844
Balance on hand, Jan. 1st, 1925, 2078
Respectfully submitted,
VIOLA B. HIDDEN, Librarian

## REPORT OF SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Number of scales tested, ..... 32
Number of weights tested, ..... 22
Number of liquid measures tested, ..... 30
Number of dry measures tested, ..... 3
Number of measuring pumps tested, ..... 20JAMES W. LEWIS, Sealer.
JURY LIST

Percy S. Amery Herbert F. Atwood
Walter H. Cassidy
Albert A. Dube
Russell W. Holmes
Henry G. Mills
Edward C. Shaw

Clarence Stuart
Charles H. Taylor
Harry M. Thompson
Wilfred A. Tillson
Jay A. Ward
William Wrightington
William I. Ward

## CONSTABLES' REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1924

Constable Work
Total number of arrests, ..... 29
Males, ..... 27
Females, ..... 2
Amount of fines imposed, ..... $\$ 18000$
Arrested for out of town officers, ..... 2
Held for Grand Jury, ..... 1
Taunton Insane Hospital, ..... 4
House of Correction, ..... 1
State Farm, ..... 1
Probation, ..... 1
Discharged, ..... 1
Offences
Complaints investigated, ..... 92
Violating auto laws, ..... 6
Violating liquor laws, ..... 1
Violating fish and game laws, ..... 1
Cruelty to animals, ..... 1
Concealed weapons, ..... 1
Disturbing peace, ..... 1
Idle and disorderly, ..... 1
Habitual school offender, ..... 1
Drunkenness, ..... 9
Larceny, ..... 1
Respectfully submitted, JAMES W. LEWIS, PERCY W. SHURTLEFF, ELLIS S. BUMPUS.
Constables of Carver.

## FOREST WARDEN <br> Jas. S. McKay, No. Carver. Tel. Carver 27-22.

Deputies
No. 1-Wm. Day, South Carver. Tel. Wareham 9006-12.
No. 2-Zephaniah W. Andrews, So. Carver. Tel. Carver, 23-21.
No. 3-Chas. H. Atwood, 2nd, W. Wareham, rfd. Tel. Carver, 25-2.
No. 4-John F. Tubman, Carver. Tel. Carver 6-6.
No. 5-Jesse A. Holmes, Rock, rfd. Tel. Carver 10.
No. 6_James H. Peckham, East Carver. Tel. Carver 22-14.
No. 7-Lloyd C. Robbins, North Carver.
No. 8-Maurice F. Robbins, North Carver.
No. 9-Frank R. Rickard, North Carver.
No. 10—Ellis Bumpus, South Carver. Tel. Carver 23-15.

## REPORT OF TREASURER OF OLD HOME DAY ASSOCIATION

## Receipts

Balance from 1923 account, $\$ 56508$
Interest, Wareham Savings Bank, 2410
Interest, Plymouth Five Cent
Savings Bank, 725
Dinner and ice cream tickets, 1,374 15
Tonic, candy and fruit, 19377
Ball Game, 5081
Dance, 7835
Sandwiches and coffee, 5001
Remnants, 1300
Use of dishes, 500

Expenditures
B. Milo Burke Band, $\$ 20400$

Middleboro Bottling Works, tonic, 5280
Henry S. Pink, supplies, 5337
George E. Doane, wire and netting, 1850
Joseph J. Wood, clams, 8000
Fred N. Whitman, paper, 863
Boston Fruit Co., fruit, 12172
James S McKay, boiler, stamps, and sundries, 1770
United States Stores System, $\quad 7979$
supplies,
Weweantit Candies, candy, 210
Frank E. Leighton, gas, 1150
The Namaskett Press, dinner tickets, 760
The Namaskett Press, cards, 489
Kenneth E. Shaw, baseball expenses, 5500
Bernard E. Shaw, baseball expenses, 2000
A. W. Peterson, dance expenses, 7575
Elverson E. Atwood, supplies, ..... 5280
Elmer Besse, fish, ..... 8456
A. J. Pasztor, ice cream, ..... 20000
Frank F. Weston, wood and corn, ..... 6775
Lotus Male Quartette, entertainment, ..... 7000
Namaskett Press, placards, ..... 900
Namaskett Press, programs, ..... 3000
Ellis D. Atwood, postage and stationery, ..... 250
H. W. Jordan, supplies, ..... 6426
Pine Grove Ice Co., ice, 1923 and 1924, ..... 855
A. Klar, bread, ..... 2470
Services
Charles F. King, ..... $\$ 4776$
Lloyd C. Robbins, ..... 4424
Albert Raymond, ..... 5361
Mr. Lindquist, ..... 750
Charles MacKenzie, ..... 2386
J. B. Braddock, ..... 400
Charles Atwood, 2nd, ..... 300
George Blair, ..... 375
Helen F. McKay, ..... 1575
Jennie T. Lewis, ..... 575
Russell Appling, ..... 300
Homer Griffith, ..... 300
Percy Shurtleff, ..... 400
J. W. Lewis, ..... 400
Minnie MacKenzie, ..... 550
Beatrice Raymond, ..... 550
Mary Braddock, ..... 550
Elena Braddock, ..... 550
Nellie Linton, ..... 550
Mrs. Theodore Hatch, ..... 550
Charles C. Chandler, ..... 100
Cora Appling, ..... 400
W. E. W. Vaughan, ..... 300
\$1,427 47
Polly Wilbur, ..... 200
Wm. M. Shaw, ..... 100
N. F. Manter, ..... 100
James S. McKay, ..... 6150
Naiters and heads of tables, ..... 6300
Florence Weston, ..... 600
Frank F. Weston, ..... 500
Eleanor L. Shaw, ..... 250
$\$ 40622$
Total Expenses, ..... \$1,833 69
Receipts for year, ..... \$2,361 52
Expenditures for year, ..... 1,833 69Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1925,$\$ 52783$
ELLIS D. ATWOOD,
Treasurer.

## SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

## ITEMIZED SCHOOL ACCOUNT

## SUPERINTENDENT'S ACCOUNT Cr.

Paid:-
Arthur B. Webber, salary, $\$ 83337$
Arthur B. Webber, transportation, 15000
$\$ 98337$

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE ACCOUNT

Cr.
Paid:-
Charles H. Atwood, services, $\$ 5200$
Ellis G. Cornish, services, 9650
Ellis G. Cornish, auto for committee, 3900
Merton Griffith, auto for committee, 725
Mary A. Cornish, copying, 600 .

## SCHOOL NURSE ACCOUNT

Paid:-
Mary E. Fuller, services and auto,
$\$ 11406$

## ATTENDANCE OFFICER <br> Cr.

Paid:-
James W. Lewis, services, $\$ 2500$

> SCHOOL BANK ACCOUNT. Cr.

Paid:-
Sara S. Stephenson, full deposit, $\$ 175$
TEACHING ACCOUNT (General Fund)
Paid:-
Hermon W. Richter, ..... $\$ 1,98787$
Marjorie O. Love, ..... 71250
Lena T. Peck, ..... 45600
Mary S. Eldridge, ..... 66764
Helen H. Griffith, ..... 1,162 79
Winifred Richter, ..... 28750
M. Frances Cornish, ..... 54625
M Frances Shurtleff, ..... 2300
Laura Hudson, ..... 1,047 78
E. Elizabeth Tillson, ..... 1,044 64
Lulu Pratt, ..... 41000
Blanche E. Holmes, ..... 1,162 78
Blanche C. Savary, ..... 54625
Esther H. Cornish, ..... 1350
Mildred Ellis, ..... 150
Margaret Robinson, ..... 38000
Florence V. Weston, ..... 19350
Gladys Eames, ..... 450
Ruth Goetz, ..... 1350
Mildred Shaw, ..... 2250
Russell E. Shaw, ..... 225
\$10,686 ..... 25
BENJAMIN ELLIS FUND
Paid for Teaching:-
Laura Hudson, ..... $\$ 11500$
E. Elizabeth Tillson, ..... 6000
$\$ 17500$
TEACHER RETIREMENT ACCOUNT Cr.
Paid:-
Hermon W. Richter, ..... 1,987 87
Marjorie O. Love, ..... 3750
Mary S. Eldridge, ..... 3515
M. Frances Cornish, ..... 2875
E. Elizabeth Tillson, ..... 5240
Blanche C. Savary, ..... 2875
Lena T. Peck, ..... 1800
Margaret Robinson, ..... 1500

## PRACTICAL ARTS

Paid:-
Katharine S. Hayden, services, \$164 82
Katharine S. Hayden, auto, 10000
Elizabeth S. Tirrell, services, 18000
Elizabeth S. Tirrell, fares, 1200
Elizabeth S. Tirrell, bus, 350
Alonzo D. Griffith, transportation, 1500
Virginia H Washburn, 3050
Lakenham Grange, heat, 500
Henry T. Maxim, janitor service, 450
$\$ 51532$

## SMITH HUGHES’ ACCOUNT

Paid:-
Katharine S. Hayden, teaching arts,
$\$ 1518$

## JANITOR'S ACCOUNT Cr.

Paid:-
George E. Blair, $\quad \$ 23125$
Frank F. Tillson, 11500
Abbie S. Wrightington, 21400
Charles H. Atwood, 2d, 2850
M. Frances Cornish, 600

Arthur Yates, 6000
Eric Gomes, 300
Roy Kershaw, 1800

## TRANSPORTATION ACCOUNT

Cr.
Paid:-

| Eldred S. Mosher, ins. paid, | $\$ 11595$ |
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| Eldred S. Mosher, | 3,15003 |
| Merton Griffith, | 1,88878 |
| Merton Griffith, ins. paid, | 11595 |
| Michael Anthony, | 11400 |

$\$ 5,38471$

## SUPPLIES AND INCIDENTALS Cr.

Paid:-
Arthur B. Webber, tel. and exp., $\$ 1060$
N. E. Telephone Company, tolls, 210

Ellis G. Cornish, pd. 1 doz. twl. sp, 360
W. S. Ross, blanks, 300

Eldred S. Mosher, exp. and frt., 2619
Dowling Company, supplies, 950
Webster Company, 300 rep. cards, 408
Hermon W. Richter, pd. for sup., 2321
Am. Book Company, books, 6469
Acid Proof Ink Co., ink, 1850
Ginn \& Company, books, 7342
E. E. Babb \& Company, supplies, 30267
G. W. Lewis, 20 primers, 1050

Milton Bradley Co., busy work, 1706
F. A. Owen, 72 books, 1295

James W. Lewis, inspection, 600
Abbie S. Wrightington, 200
D. McNetton Co., one set ref. books, 4850

Oliver Ditson, music, 1394
Houghton, Mifflin Co., supplies, 480
Namaskett Press, printing and
supplies,
B. H. Sanborn, readers, cards, etc., 9880
D. A. Fraser, 74 books, 4292
Wm. Egger, paint, shades, etc., ..... 1890
Homer Guertin, express, ..... 35
Alonzo D. Griffith, express, ..... 50
J. B. Lippincott, tests, ..... 235
F. N. Whitman, ribbon for diplomas, ..... 166
S. H. Pink, pail, oil, etc., ..... 167
S. E. Mass. Power \& Elec. Lt. Co., ..... 2598
Nelson Doubleday Company, ..... 2254
H. L. Thatcher, printing, dip., etc., ..... 1475
Blanche E. Holmes, pd. for sup., ..... 260
Arthur H. Willis, printing and sup., 400
$\$ 95884$
NEW EQUIPMENT ACCOUNT
Cr.
Paid:-
Henry F. Shaw, two wells and mat. N. \& S., ..... $\$ 16300$
Benjamin Wrightington, labor, ..... 3000
Stephen Gammons, labor, ..... 250
Frank Thatcher, labor, ..... 950
Charles H. Kennedy, labor, ..... 350
Henry G. Mills, two pumps and three light outfits and box, ..... 52915
Jay A. Ward, 268 ft . pipe, fitt- ings and labor, ..... 11566
Am. Seating Co., 30 desks and chairs, ..... 27701
N. Y., N. H. \& H. R. R. Co., frt. and chairs, ..... 1609
J. C. Trefethen, one stove and fit tings, ..... 2985
Geo. E. Blair, boxing pumps, ..... 450

# REPAIR ACCOUNT Cr. 

 Paid:-George E. Blair, labor, ..... $\$ 13100$
Nelson F. Manter, labor, ..... 2873
Cephas T. Morse, labor, ..... 1000
Henry S. Pink, supplies, ..... 1065
Henry G. Mills, boxing, pumps, etc., 4400
Ellis G. Cornish, pumps, lights, etc., ..... 4350
Alonzo D. Griffith, shovel, etc., ..... 250
E. K. Greer, lumber, ..... 3295
Charles H. Atwood, ..... 275
H. F. Shaw, driving wells and supplies, ..... 4160
Lewis Bryant, labor on wells, ..... 1000
Horace Bryant, labor on wells, ..... 2000
Abbie S. Wrightington, labor, ..... 240
Benjamin Wrightington, labor, ..... 375
George A. Shurtleff, lumber, ..... 625
Earl B. Ware, labor, ..... 2280
Sears Lumber Co., flooring and lumber, ..... 18044
C. T. Harris \& Son, materials, ..... 1953
William Egger, shades, paints, etc., 4280$\$ 65565$
CLEANING ACCOUNT Cr.
Paid:-
Abbie S. Wrightington, No. Carver $\$ 2500$
George E. Blair, Centre, ..... 1600
Ida Halunen, South, ..... 750

## FUEL ACCOUNT

 Cr .Paid:-
James Millar Co., coal, $\$ 9339$
James W. Hurley, coal, 7161
Edaire Broullard, sawing wood, 750
Frank F. Tillson, saw and hs. wood, 400
Jesse A. Holmes, wood, 4300
Abbie S. Wrightington, hs. wood, 800
Embert H. Eames, sawing wood, 2750
Benjamn W. Wrightington, hs. wood, 500
Alice G. Shaw, cash pd. for hs. wood, 424
Frank W. Weston, wood, 2000
Alex Johnson, wood, 11000
Theodore T. Vaughan, wood, 19000

ALICE G. SHAW, ELLIS G. CORNISH, CAROLINE O. STODDARD, School Committee of Carver.

## REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

To the School Committee:
I take pleasure in submitting my second annual report.

May I call the attention of the citizens to the standing of the Town of Carver as regards the expenditure for schools per $\$ 1,000$ valuation. As a town of less than five thousands inhabitants maintaining a High School we fall into Group 3, which embraces one hundred seventeen towns. Carver is ranked in the last statistics as 109. It is interesting to note at the same time that Carver ranks 24 in valuation per pupil, i. e., while the town is among the wealthiest in the state per pupil, it is spending very little on the schools as compared to towns of the same class, while the tax rate places the town in the 111th place. This should lead to a more generous appropriation.

The books in the first and second grades were so badly worn that it was impossible to get through another year as we hoped to be able to do. It seemed wise to make a radical change in method, using the same text in both North and South. The adoption of the new texts appears to be giving far better results, and the work is much stronger than a year ago.

After watching carefully the work in spelling, it was found that the limited board space and the eye strain due to studying words on the board, was giving far from satisfactory results, herefore we placed a modern speller in the hands of every pupil, and the results seem to justify the expenditure.

The housing problem presents extreme difficulties for the next year. Grades 5 and 6 at the North will have more pupils than can possibly be cared for in the present room, and the other rooms will be full if not overflowing. Opening the West School will not help as the building will not accommodate six grades.

The situation at the South is unjust in that two-thirds of the pupils at Bates Pond are carried from the South, some having already covered three miles before starting for Bates Pond. This can be remedied by enlarging the South School and bringing the children from Bates Pond there, as there are not enough in that district to warrant opening that school for all grades.

The heating and ventilation at the North is extremely poor, as is also the case at the South. On a cold day the seat nearest the stove registered only 62 degrees, and the corner seats could be brought only to 50 degrees. The South has no ventilation, and the rear room at the North cannot be used with any hopes of getting even fair results. In view of these facts, and the likelihood of a crowded condition in the Center Grammar room, it is a question whether it would not be better policy to establish a modern central building where each grade would be by itself, and heat, light and ventilation would be right, or at least a four room building there with improved conditions in the North and South.

Whatever the decision as to buildings the transportation problem should receive immediate attention. At present the work done by Mr. Griffith is more than any one man can handle. That work should be covered by at least two carriers, better by three. The big bus should not run beyond the Center. The Bates Ponders and the upper grades from the South should be handled as one route, the other routes being cared for independently. This would do away with the long wait before and after school which is unwise as well as unfortunate.

This year we have had an unusual change in the teaching force. Miss Cornish and Miss Eldredge resigned to be married Mrs. Lulu Pratt and Mrs. Winifred Richter were engaged to fill their places at the North, and have proven their worth. Miss Savary went to Wareham, and Miss Margaret Robinson was placed at Bates Pond, and is carrying on the work well. Miss Love also married, and her place was taken by Miss Lena Peck.

The enrollment in the High School increased slightly, perhaps due to the attraction of the Washington trip. The pupils this year failed to elect Latin or Beginner's French, and it seemed unwise to force those subjects upon pupils. This led to the introduction of a business course which is holding the interest and getting better results than the old course. If the town should decide to build a central school it would be wise to add to the teaching force a commercial teacher, and increase the offering in this department. A two teacher school cannot offer both practical and collegiate training, and we must send our college students out of town, offer only a prescribed course of languages, or make the addition. I commend to the attention of the citizens the report of the principal of the High School.

Attention is also called to the hitherto neglected law requiring all children attending public schools to be vaccinated or exempted by a registered physician. The parents have been very prompt in co-operating, and I wish to express my appreciation of their attitude.

The following table shows the enrollment for the term ending December 19, 1924.
Grade, $1 \begin{array}{lllllllllllll} & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 & 7 & 8 & 9 & 10 & 11 & 12 & \text { Total }\end{array}$ North $23131713 \quad 98$
South $\begin{array}{llll}18 & 15 & 18 & 68\end{array}$
Bates Pond, $1111 \quad 22$
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Center } & 19 & 7 & 26\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { High, } & 10 & 8 & 6 & 7 & 31\end{array}$REPORT OF THE SCHOOL NURSE.
Number of school visits, ..... 19
Number of home visits, ..... 15
Cases of enlarged tonsils and adenoids, ..... 80
Cases of enlarged glands, ..... 49

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\text { Cases of decayed teeth, } 100
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Children underweight, ..... 50
Children overweight, ..... 1The condition of the children's teeth shows the greatneed of a DENTAL CLINIC, and the adenoid recordcalls for serious thought on the part of the parents ofthose children.

MARY E. FULLER, School Nurse.

In closing I wish to express my appreciation of the courtesy and cooperation of teachers, citizens and committee.

Respectfully submitted,
ARTHUR B. WEBBER.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR.

First Winter Term-Eight Weeks.
Opens December 29, 1924.
Closes February 20, 1925.
Second Winter Term-Eight weeks.
Opens March 2, 1925.
Closes April 24, 1925.
Spring Term-Seven weeks.
Opens May 4, 1925.
Closes:
Grades-June 19, 1925.
High School-June 26, 1925.
Fall Term-Fifteen weeks.
Opens September 8, 1925.
Closes December 18, 1925.
Winter Term-Eight weeks.
Opens December 28, 1925.

## REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

When the old year is drawing to a close and the new year is at the gate, it is customary for every business man to take stock, record his accomplishments, and plan his policy for the future. It is quite fitting, therefore, that we who are engaged in the most important of all businesses the training of our youth for useful citizenship and happy lives, should likewise summarize our achievements, study our failures, and plan for the future in a constructive way.

Following the parallel of the financial statement, let us first of all enumerate our successes. More important than any other thing that we have been able to accomplish is, in my opinion, the extent to which we have been able, in this town, to eliminate what the State Board of Education in a recent publication entitled "Cardinal Principles of High School Management" declares to be the most serious evil confronting the modern secondary school: the appalling "death rate" between the first and fourth years of High school. The problem is non-existent in this town at the present time, for we have lost through voluntary withdrawal only one of our number during the past year. The manner in which this result has been attained may be of interest. With the co-operation of Mr. Webber and your Board, it has been possible to introduce this year at least two subjects that seem better fitted to the needs of our pupils than are some of the more strictly cultural subjects. Feeling that we have, perhaps, allowed ourselves to be somewhat too much influenced by college entrance requirements in the past, we have introduced courses in business practice and bookkeeping; and the quality of the work in these subjects amply justifies the change. We are not, of
course, losing sight of the needs of the prospective college or Normal School student, and have been able to make this change only because none of the members of the present senior class are planning to go to college. With the work in bookkeeping well beyond the beginning stage, we are introducing typewriting and are rejoicing in the possession of four portable Remington typewriters. Shorthand is also under consideration for the second half of the year.

We feel that the enriched curriculum may have been of some value in keeping our boys and girls in school. But there are other factors which have helped to produce this result. Not the least of these is the Washington trip for the Senior class, which was introduced last year on the suggestion of Mr. Ellis G. Cornish . Not only the trip itself, which we shall spare no effort in making a permanent institution in Carver High School, but also the various activities made necessary by this project, have done much to keep us all together, and have engendered a splendid spirit of co-operation in the student body. We trust that the townsfolk will continue to give us the hearty and generous support in this venture that has been so evident in the past.

From time to time the question arises, "Are we up to the standard of accomplishment of the average high school?" This is a question that has, in the past, been difficult to answer directly. One had only personal observation, and possibly the records of graduates in college and business, to go by. Nowadays, however, we have the standardized test, conducted on a national scale, which indicates with certainty the degree of attainment in the several subjects. For some time we had been obsessed by the idea that our English work was not up to standard. English is without doubt the most important subject in any curriculum, for our mastery or lack of grasp of it stamps us at once as either cultured or ignorant, and therefore influences our lives to a considerable extent. A defect in our English work would be
a serious matter, and would call for immediate remedy. With the idea of getting some light on this matter we introduced during the month of Dec., 1924, the standard diagnostic tests conducted under the direction of the Public School Publishing Company of Bloomington, Illinois. These tests were four in number, and were divided as follows: a, Capitalization; b, Punctuation; c, Grammar; d, Sentence Structure. The results of the first test on capitalization proved the Freshman and Sophomore classes to be on a par with the standard set for High School Juniors, while the Junior and Senior classes ranked with College Freshmen. In punctuation the Freshmen and Sophomores proved slightly above the average, while the Juniors and Seniors lacked but one point of attaining the Senior median. The weakest point seemed to be in grammar. Here the Freshmen and Sophomores lacked one point of reaching the standard median, while the Juniors and Seniors dropped to a Sophomore average. The final test on sentence structure showed the Freshmen and Sophomores to have a Sophomore rating, and the Juniors and Seniors a Junior rating. Summing up, these tests show that the work in English is up to standard or slightly above standard with the exception of the work in grammar, which needs, and is now receiving, more attention. We are now planning to extend the tests to include all other subjects with the possible exception of Freshman algebra, in which, thanks to the splendid preparation given the eighth grade last year by Mrs. Helen Griffith, work of exceptional quality is being done.

In summing up our successes we must not forget to mention the fact that three of the four members of the graduating class of 1924 have gone on to higher institutions of learning, two to college and one to Normal School. All are aquitting themselves creditably and proving that, given a spirit of determination on the part of the pupil, a small school is perfectly able to fit for college in spite of handicaps.

At this point it may be profitable to consider some of the difficulties under which we are laboring First of all, physical conditions are far from good in the High School building. Lighting, while much improved since the introduction of the electric lights last year, is not in accord with good modern practice. The heating system is unreliable, as is also the ventilating system which depends on it. Floors are in poor condition. Toilets are not in good shape. Coat room facilities are obsolete and inadequate.

The equipment for mental growth is none the less limited. There are only a few reference books of value with the exception of the Compton Encyclopedia which Mr. Webber procured for us last year, and which has proved a veritable treasure-trove for our pupils as well as for those of the grammar grades.

Add to the physical handicaps and the lack of reference material the fact that teachers in Carver High school, or schools of like size anywhere, must on the nature of things be jacks of all trades, and hence masters of none, and it is surprising that as much has been accomplished. That so much good work has been done is largely due to the spirit of the pupils who, realizing their handicaps, are doing much to overcome them.

The physical difficulties that now hamper our work are bound to become more and more acute as time goes on, and if I do nothing else before I leave Carver I want to impress upon Carver people the absolute necessity of doing something soon in the way of providing new or enlarged quarters for the High School. A brief study of the situation will make apparent the need for thought on this subject. Last year the enrollment in Carver High School was twenty-five. This year it is thirtythree. Next year the probable enrollment will be thirtyfour, but the following year it will be swelled to fortysix by the entrance of the present record seventh grade class, eighteen members of which have signified their in-
tention of going to High School. Facilities for the accommodation of such a number are non-existent at the present time and cannot be provided with the existing plant.

A growth to the half hundred mark would be most gratifying to me because it would force either a new High School building, extensive additions to the old, or a complete revamping of the entire school system. Adequate study room and laboratory facilities would have to be provided, and best of all, a third teacher would then be a necessity and not an extravagance. Under existing conditions another teacher could not be accommodated, nor would the expense be justified in view of our small enrollment. With a third member of the staff a more diversified program could be offered and far better work could be done, for it stands to reason that with less subjects to carry a teacher will come to class better prepared.

Carver people, whatever else you do not do, for the sake of your boys and girls start thinking about this matter now. It is a matter which needs everyone's thought and discussion. Your Board and your Superintendent must know your needs and ideas before they can make plans that will be satisfactory to the majority. It is possible that the whole school system may have to be remodelled to provide an economical and sound adjustment of the difficulties. For example, the situation might call for the erection of a new building at the Center capable of accommodating grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 and the Freshman class of the High School. Grades 7, 8 and 9 could then be organized as a Junior High School in the modern fashion. To a certain extent this would relieve the congestion in the High School, and would render unnecessary the immediate construction of buildings at North and South Carver.

This whole matter, however, is a problem that you, not I, must work out. It is a matter that should receive
your earnest consideration at once. If you put it off serious consequences will confront you in the near future, and in hasty attempts to remedy matters you will find a two-fold danger: added expense and a less stasifactory solution. Start thinking and planning NOW, always realizing that money wisely spent for schools is the very best investment that can be made.
H. W. RICHTER,

Principal Carver High School
Jan. 9, 1925.

## TOWN CUERK'S REPORT

MARRIAGES RECORDED IN CARVER FOR THE YEAR 1924.

Jan. 1. Walter E. Garnett and Victoria J. Smith of Wareham.
Jan. 2. Joseph Connor of New Bedford and Blanche C. Roy.
Jan. 24. Theodore T. Vaughan and Laura L. Finney.
Jan. 27. George A. Ellis of Plympton and Mildred V. Bruno.
April 6. Mendell S. Thompson and Vesta Porter of Kingston.
April 18. Arnold B. Adams of East Bridgewater and Achsah E. Holmes.

May 10. Walter Rudolph of Middleboro and Viola M. Garnett.

May 14. William Johnson of Quincy and Ina Paananen.
May 14. Manuel Andrade and Rosa Perry.
May 17. Allan Carlson and Elsie C. Gustafson, both of Cambridge.
May 24. Robert M. Andrews and Almeda P. Jefferson of Wareham.
June 2. Joseph T. Howes of Harwich and Ellen I. Murphy.
June 7. Antone Pena of Providence, R. I., and Anna Teixeira.
July 28. John E. Johnson and Ida E. Kaski.

July 30. Leonard F. Shurtleff of Middleboro and Mary F. Cornish.

Aug. 11. Adelard Bolduc and Louise Valcourt of Kingston.
Sept. 1. Manuel Pires and Candida Gomes of New Bedford.

Sept. 30. Bernard T. O'Connell of Plymouth and Emma L. Parker.

Oct. 26. Edward W. Lowe of Middleboro and Clara Lee.
Nov. 16. Charles M. Holmes and Elsie M. Pratt, both of Wareham.
Nov. 18. Otto Salmi and Anna Palm.
Nov. 21. Earl E. Boardway and Annie G. Shurtleff.
Dec. 25. Andrew F. Bumpus and Dorothy Leonard of of Plymouth.

Carver and England
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Cape Verde Island and Africa New Hampshire and Canada Carver and Middleboro Carver and Middleboro
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New Bedford and Rochester Cambridge and Montana Cape Verde Island Wareham and Brockton Canada and Fall River | Name Parents |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Hazel Alberta Thomas | Albert T. Thomas and Amelia E. Ducas |
| Oscar William Neimi | Karl O. Neimi and Olga V. Palm |
| Ronald Linwood Shaw | Benjamin C. Shaw and Alice M. Appling |
| Franklin Costa | John Costa and Frances Thater |
| Natalie Isabelle Bumpus | Theron M. Bumpus and Lydia R. Hann |
| Dounizes Gomes | Manuel Gomes and Elsie Rose |
| Wendall Irwin Holmes | William E. Holmes and Almira C. Dousette |
| Priscilla Russell Shurtleff | Perez LeRoy Shurtleff and Alice M. Russell |
| Gertrude Elizabeth Harjii | Fiilus Harjii and Lembi Maki |
| Muriel Phyllis Braddock | Arthur T. Braddock and Christena McNutt |
| Mary Blanche Thibault | Cyprienne Thibault and Atela Berrerieault |
| Marion Marica Teixeira | Julio Teixeira and Margaret Robinson |
| Irene Ware | Earl B. Ware and Charlotte M. Atwood |
| Ralph Homer Chandler | Birt C. Chandler and Jessie J. Garnett |
| Alice Frances Bryant | Howard I. Bryant and Edith F. Wrightington |
| Walter Everett Cassidy | Everett F. Cassidy and Celia R. Chase |
| Beatrice June Nijulas | Sulu M. Nikulas and Marguerite T. Smith |
| Theodore Erland Halunen | Svante Halunen and Elsie M. I. Kotilainen |
| James Seaman Laird, Jr. | James S. Laird and Ida M. Atwood |
| Manuel Silva | Justin Silva and Mary Suares |
| Bruce Hamilton Turner | Daniel O. Turner and Mary J. McGrath |
| Richard Emery Johnson | George V. Johnson and Lydia Morris |
| Roy Silva | Arthur Silva and Napodena Furtache |
| Kendrick Sterling Rudolph | Walter O. Rudolph and Viola M. Garnett |
| Eddie William Johnson | William Johnson and Ina Paananen |
| Roy Connor | Joseph Connor and Blanche Roy |
| Harriet Barbara Hope Shaw | Ernest W. Shaw and Kathaleen M. Arthur |
| William Silva | Manuel Silva and Theodora Silva |
| Phyllis Irene Stuart | Clarence H. Stuart and Maria E. Cole |
| Roger Henry Parent | Joseph A. Parent and Juliette Dube |



deaths recorded in carver for the year 1924
Parents
Hyacinth Gue

Manuel Shicka
Mary Cozann
Thomas South
Thomas Southworth
Susan Bisbee Norman R. Lewis
Vivian Rurgess Zina E. Sherman
Eva Howard
Henry Davis
Cora Davis
Amanda Gagon
Oscar Loaksonen
Olga Sewall
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Nebecca Shurtleff
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samuel w. Gould Betsy Hathaway
William McMenry

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## (EXCERPTS FROM TOWN MEETING RECORDS.)

 (March 3)Voted to adopt the following Town By-law:
On or before the first day of April the Moderator shall appoint a Finance Committee of five for one year, five for two years, and five for three years, and annually thereatter on or before the first day of April the Moderator shall appoint five for the term of three years.
Voted to adopt the following Town By-law:
The Overseers of Poor shall be elected, one for one year, one for two years, and one for three years, and annually thereafter one shall be elected for the term of three years.
Voted that a committee of five be appointed by the Moderator to investigate the matter of fire protection, and report at the next Town Meeting.
Committee appointed. William I. Ward, Henry G. Mills, Jesse A. Holmes, Ellis D. Atwood, Theodore T. Vaughan.
(November 4)
Appropriations:
Clearing Shurtleff Park, 20000
Printing valuation list, 35000
Voted to authorize the Park Commissioners to put Shurtleff Park in repair and cut the trees in lumber as the Road Commissioners advise would be suitable for the building of sheds for housing town machinery.
Voted to instruct the assessors to cause to be printed five hundred copies of the valuation of the property in the town of Carver as assessed in 1924.
Voted to instruct the Park Commissioners to take steps to acquire Julian Grove under the Park Laws and report at the next Annual Town Meeting.

I am calling attention to a few laws that are not generally known. It is the first duty of the parents to notify
the Town Clerk immediately after the birth of a child. Physicians, as a rule, observe the law as it relates to their calling, but parents do not on account of a failure to know their duty in the matter. I quote Sec. 6 of Chapter 46, G. L.:
"Parents within forty days after the birth of a child, and every householder, within forty days after a birth in his house, shall cause notice thereof to be given to the clerk of the town where such child is born."
Under Chap. 128, Section 4, of the Acts of 1923, it is made the duty of the collector to enforce the collection of real estate taxes before the first of October following the year of assessment. The taxpayer will notice that the statute requires the collector to collect, not the taxpayer to pay. This appears to be a distinction that is overlooked. If the collector must collect before October will please notice that if the tax is not paid by August 1st, additional costs will accrue.

Relative to the issue of marriage licenses the statutes require that the application must remain on file five days before the certificate is granted As the public, and Town Clerks in general, misinterpret this statute, I quote the opinion of the attorney-general as to the construction to be placed upon the statute:
"In computing the five days' period in accordance with Section 23, as amended, the date of the entry of intention must be excluded. The language clearly indicates that five days are to expire before the delivery of the certificate, i. e., the day of such delivery is to be excluded from the computation. Fractions of a day are, of course, to be disregarded, i. e. a day means twenty-four hours and begins at midnight. As to Sunday the general rule is that 'when a statute fixes a limitation of time within which a particular act may or may not be done, if the time limit is less than a week, Sunday is excluded.' I know of no reason why the general rule
should not be applied to the statute in question. The meaning of this statute is that persons who are interested in an intended marriage are entitled to a reasonable opportunity on each of five days to examine the records in the office of the Clerk or Registrar of the city or town for the notice of intention of such marriage. On Sunday the Clerk or Registrar is not required to keep his office open, and his records are not ordinarily open to inspection. Similarly, he is not required to keep his office open on a legal holiday. Such a holiday, therefore, in my opinion, is to be excluded from the computation."

Under this interpretation which is very plain, it will be readily noticed that it requires seven days to obtain a marriage certificate. The only way in which a certificate may be obtained in six days, is in cases where the clerk is willing to receive the application, or issue the certificate on Sunday, and if a holiday intervenes the time necessary is eight days.
Whole number of dogs licensed, ..... 107
Males, ..... 84
Females, ..... 23
Resident Combination certificates issued, ..... 65
Resident Hunters and Trappers, ..... 49
Non-Resident Combination, ..... 1
Non-Resident Fisherman, ..... 2
Resident Fisherman, ..... 10
Minor Trappers, ..... 8

The Town Clerk is prepared to furnish blanks for the return of births and deaths according to law.

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FIRE PROTECTION

## To the Voters of the Town of Carver:

The committee on fire protection appointed at the annual town meeting a year ago respectfully submits its report.

Our town, like all others about us, is always in danger of more or less frequent destructive fires. During the past year there have been several occasions when some apparatus for fighting fire has been needed. Having none of our own there is no resort but to call upon neighboring towns for assistance. These towns are willing to lend aid; but some things in their attitude toward the matter, things which seem to us beyond criticism, claim our thoughtful attention.
One of these towns is willing to respond to calls by sending a machine and crew, on condition of a contract agreement to pay therefor at a specified rate for each time of service and of an assured guaranty against damage: an arrangement which would, we think, place upon our town a financial obligation equivalent to an investment of $\$ 10,000$ to $\$ 12,000$.

Another town is willing to give assistance, and does so, without stipulated compensation, recognizing such service as being an act of possible self defense as well as of neighborly cooperation; but also holds and expresses the opinion that this town ought to provide itself with some means of fire protection and thus, incidentally, become capable of giving assistance in an emergency.
It should be further noted that, in any case, a town to which we look for aid must reserve the right to decline to respond to a call if it should happen that its fire machines were busy at the time of the call.

Your committee finds in the town some opinion, which seems likely to grow, that the time has come when we ought to have some fire apparatus. If the voters of the
town should concur in that opinion there are several things any of which could be done.

1. A combination pumping and chemical engine, with motor power, well equipped and suitable for a small rural town, can be obtained at a cost of from $\$ 5,500$ to $\$ 6,000$. Provision would have to be made for housing and operating such an engine. Probably a more or less closely organized fire company would be found necessary.
2. A combination chemical engine and hose truck, having one or two chemical tanks and hose for the same, having a capacity for carrying 1,000 feet of $21 / 2$-inch fire hose and other usual equipments, can be procured for $\$ 2,100$ to $\$ 2,500$.
3. A two tank chemical engine, with regular complement of fire fighting tools, mounted on a motor truck, can be provided for from $\$ 1,700$ to $\$ 1,800$.

As in the case of the machine first mentioned plans for housing and operating either of the others referred to would have to be worked out.

After careful consideration of the whole subject the committee makes the following recommendation:

That the selectmen of the town be authorized, at their discretion, to purchase for the town, at a cost not to exceed $\$ 2,000$, a two tank chemical engine, with motor power and fire fighting equipment; that the selectmen be given power to provide, in such manner as their judgment may approve, for housing and operating the engine; and that the sum of $\$ 2,000$ be raised and appropriated for this purpose.

> WILLIAM I. WARD, HENRY G. MILLS, ELLIS D. ATWOOD, THEODORE T. VAUGHAN, JESSE A. HOLMES,
Of Appropriations, Balances and Recommendations Tabulated for the Use of the Voters in Town Meeting, March 2, 1925



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Reserve Fund . . . . .
Health and Sanitation
Tree Warden Gypsy Moth Auto Truck. Fighting Fire Parks Police
 Cemeteries Interest .... Memorial Day Farm Bureau Main Street ... Plympton Street

## TOWN MEETING WARRANT

Art. 1 To see if the town will authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of the revenue of the financial year, beginning January 1, 1922.

Art, 2. To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to prosecute, compromise or defend any suits for or against the town.

Art. 3. To decide when taxes shall become due.
Art. 4. To see if the town will make the yards of fleld drivers town pounds, provided they are also chosen pound keepers.

Art. 5. To see if the town will make an appropriation for a police force, or act anything thereon or thereto.

Art. 6 To choose all necessary town officers not elected by ballot.

Art. 7 To see what disposition the town will make of the dog fund.

Art. 8 To raise anl appropriate such sums of money as may be necessary to defray town charges the ensuing year.

Art. 9. To choose all necessary town officers. The following officers to be voted for all on one ballot viz; Town Clerk, One Selectmen, Treasurer, Collector of Taxes, three Overseers of the Poor, three Auditors, three Constables, one Tree Warden, three Herring Committeemen, two Library Trustees, each for one year ; one Trustee of the Public Library for two years; two Trustees of the Public Library ; one Assessor ; two School Committee, one Road Commissioner, one Park Commisioner, each for three years; and to vote by ballot "Yes" or "No," in answer to the following question: "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of certain non-intoxicating beverages in this town?"

Art. 10. To see what pay the town will vote the Treas-
urer, Collector of Taxes, and other town officers for the ensuing year.

Art. 11. To see what compensation the town will vote for labor and teams on the highways, and act thereon.

Art. 12. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for the observance of Memorial Day, and act thereon.

Art. 13. To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, and other town officers.

Art. 14. To see of the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not exceeding $\$ 4000.00$ for the purpose of resurfacing with a Bituminous top or otherwise improving Main Street from the southerly end of the Bituminous Road to a point near the South Carver Post Office, provided an allotment is received from the State, and act thereon.

Art. 15. To see of the town will vote to Purchase the Sarah F. McFarlin lot known as Great Hill Lot in said Carver and raise and appropriate the sum of $\$ 200.00$ therefor, and act thereon.

Art. 16. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not exceeding $\$ 2,000.00$ for the purpose of resurfacing with a Bituminous top or otherwise improving Plympton Street, provided an allotment is received from the State, and act thereon.

Art. 17. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not exceeding $\$ 2,000$, for the purpose of purchasing a two tank chemical engine, with motor power and fire fighting equipment and that the selectmen be authorized, at their discretion, to purchase this equipment, and act anything thereon or thereto.

Art. 18. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money not exceeding $\$ 2,000$ for the purpose of housing and operating fire fighting equipment and that the selectmen be authorized to provide same, and act anything thereon or thereto.

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# VALUATION LIST 

OF

## CARVER PROPERTY

AND

POLL LIST

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## POLL LIST

Adams, George*
Alore, John
Alves, Manuel
Alves, Martin Almado, Joseph
Amery, Percy S.
Anderson, C. Theodore Anderson, Frederick Andrews, John M.
Andrews, Robert M.
Andrews, Zephaniah
Anthony, Michael
Appling, Henry E.
Arponen, George
Atwood, Arthur C.
Atwood, Charles H., 2nd.
Atwood, Charles H.*
Atwood, Chester
Atwood, Ellis D.
Atwood, Elverson E.
Atwood, Henry A.
Atwood, Herbert F.
Atwood, John E.
Atwood, William F.
Bailey, Donald H.
Bailey, H. Robert
Barbosa, Jack
Barros, Augustine
Barros, Jose
Barros, Ralph
Barros, Raymond
Barrows, Frank E.
Barrows, Manuel
Bernard, Henry
Bisbee, Edwin E.
Blair, George E.
Boardway, Earl E.
Bolduc, Arthur
Bolduc, Joseph
Braddock, Arthur T.
Braddock, Ellsworth C.
Braddock, Bernard
Braddock, Sumner
Broolliard, Ediare
Bryant, Howard
Bump, J. Myrick
Bumpus, Andrew F.
Bumpus, Ellis S.
Bumpus, Ira B.
Bumpus, Theron M.

Burbank, Arthur G.<br>Burgess, Harvey C.<br>Burgess, John S.<br>Carlson, Allen<br>Carlson, Charles<br>Carlton, Harold E.<br>Cassidy, Everett<br>Cassidy, Walter H.<br>Chandler, Bert<br>Chandler, Warren D.<br>Chantie, James Thomas<br>Chase, Laurence M., M. D.<br>Clair, Michael<br>Clinton, Robert<br>Cole, Frank H.<br>Cole, Philip S.<br>Collins, Victor<br>Cornish, Ellis G.<br>Cornish, William E.<br>Correia, Joseph<br>Correia, Manuel Andred<br>Correia, Steve<br>Correia, Tony<br>Corey, Antone<br>Costa, John<br>Costello, Frank D.<br>Day, William<br>DeAdder, Robert W.<br>Dempsey, Daniel H.<br>Desmond, Patrick<br>Dimond, Fred A.<br>Dionne, Frank<br>Dionne, Napoleon<br>Dube, Albert<br>Dube, Alfred<br>Ducasse, Alfred<br>Ducasse, Joseph<br>Dunham, Charles 0.<br>Dunham, Ernest G.<br>Dunham, John E.<br>Dunham, Walter<br>Eames, Embert H.<br>Eastman, George A.<br>Eastman, Reynold<br>Ericson, Elias<br>Ensworth, Forest L.<br>Erickson, Aleksius<br>Farris, Leo<br>Ferdenandes, Joe<br>Ferdinand, Braso

Ferdinand, Peter
Fernandes, Antone
Fertachi, Jacinto
Fernandes, Manuel
F'ernandes, Valentine
Fowler, John J.
Gallant, George
Gammons, Stephen S.
Gardner, Ernest
Garnett, Clarence
Garnett, Melville R.
Garnett, Walter
Gibbs, Samuel B.
Gomes, Alfred A.
Gomes, Jack
Gomes, John
Gomes, Joseph
Gomes, Lewis
Gomes, Alec
Gomes, Albert
Gonsalves, Andrew
Gonsalves, Florence
Gonsalves, Joseph
Gonsalves, Joseph
Gonsalves, Lewis
Griffith, Alonza D.
Griffith, Alton H.
Griffith, Andrew F.
Griffith, Clyde D.
Griffith, Henry S.
Griffith, Merton
Griffith, Orlando P.
Griffith, Orville K.
Griffith, Rodney N.
Guertin, Charles D.
Guertin, Homer
Gummerus, John
Gunn, Patrick
Halunen, Andrew
Halunen, Johansed
Halunen, Matti
Halunen, Swante
Hammond, Arnold L.
Hann, Jacob
Hanson, John H.
Harju, William
Harju, Frilius
Hastings, Thomas H.
Hatch, Theodore E.
Hatch, William C.
Heikkela, Matti
Hersey, David C.
Holmes, Jesse A.
Holmes, Martin L.
Holmes, Phinander J.*
Holmes, Russell W.

Holmes, William E.
Howland, Warren E.
Hudson, James S.
Jefferson, Leon
Jefferson, Madison C.
Jesus, Antone J.
Johnson, Alex
Johnson, Emil
Johnson, George I.
Johnson, John
Jordan, Harrison W.
Jordan, John E.
Kallis, Carl
Kallis, Jerry
Kallis, Seth
Kari, Henry
Kaski, Andrew
Kennedy, Charles H.
Kenney, Thomas L.
King, Charles F.
Knowlton, Chesley H.
Kerta, Herman
Laine, Frank
Laird, James S.
Laird, Joseph W.
Laird, Joseph W., Jr.
Lajoie, Augustine
Langville, David 0.
Larkson, Oscar
Larson, Samuel
Latinville, George
Lee, James G.
Lewis, James W.
Lewis, Norman
Lewis, Richard C.
Lincoln, Charles
Lind, Herman
Lindquest, Erick W.
Linton, Albert
Lobo, Antone
Lomba, Cassimero
Long, Gustavus H.
Lopes, Henry
Lopes, Manuel
Lopes, Tony
Loud, William
Lucas, Henry E.
Lucas, Melvin H.
Loring, Wilfred
Mackie, John
Mackie, Victor
Mahler, Carl F.
Mahler, Everett
Mahler, Jacob
Mahler, Peter
Manter, Nelson F.

Manseau, Adelaid
Mareau, Joseph
Martin, Jack L.
Maxim, Henry T.
McFarlin, H. Clayton
McHenry, Samuel
McKay, James S.
Mendes, Ralph
Mills, Henry G.
Morris, Harry C.
Morris, Philip E.
Morrison, Malcolm J.
Morse, Cephas T.
Morse, Levi F.
Mosher, Eldred S.
Murray, Neil D.
Neimi, Carl
Neimi, Robert
Nelson, Robert
Oliveira, Antone
Orburt, Leandre
Paananin, Andrew
Paananen, John
Palm, Andrew A.
Parker, John
Parrent, Fred
Pass, Manuel Pena
Pease, Charles H.
Peckham, James H.
Pementel, Joseph
Pementel, Manuel
Perkins, Arthur C.
Perkins, George A.
Perkins, Charles C.
Perry, Ben
Perry, Joe
Perry, Theophilus
Peterson, Arthur W.
Peterson, Russell
Peterson, Maynard W.
Petty, Albert F.
Pierson, John
Pina, Antone
Pina, Theodore
Pink, Henry S.
Pink, Platt A.
Pires, Manuel
Pooliot, John
Powers, Michael J.
Pratt, Lester E.
Pratt, Stillman
Romos, Matthias
Raymond, Albert
Riberio, Manuel D.
Rickard, Frank R.
Rinne, Emil A.

Robbins, Adelbert P.
Robbins, Horace C.
Robbins, Lloyd C.
Robbins, Morris
Roberio, Manuel
Roberio, Joseph
Rogers, Lawrence M.
Ross, Jules
Roy, Alforida
Roy, Antone
Roy, Augustine
Roy, Ernest
Rozario, Peter
Rozario, Sebastian
Russell, Frank
Ryan, James J.
Santeo, Albert
Santos, Manuel
Santos, Jack
Santos, Dominigo
Santos, John
Seba, Innocence
Shaw, Alfred M Sr.
Shaw, Alfred M Jr
Shaw Arthur G.
Shaw, Benjamin C., 2nd
Shaw, Bernard E.
Shaw, Ebenezer A.
Shaw, Edward C.
Shaw, Ernest W.
Shaw, Frank H.
Shaw, Gerard F.
Shaw, Henry F.
Shaw, Isaac W.
Shaw, Joseph W.
Shaw, Kenneth E.
Shaw, Lewis J.
Shaw, Obid H.
Shaw, Roy
Shaw, William M.
Shurtleff, Allerton L.
Shurtleff, Arthur
Shurtleff, Percy W.
Shurtleff, Perez L.
Shurtleff, Russell F.
Silva, Domingo P.
Silva, James
Silva, Jules
Silva, Manuel
Silva, Hypolito
Silva, Justin
Silva, Philip
Simmons, Alfred F.
Slugg, Edward
Spinle, Manuel
Stanley, Herbert A.

Stewart, Clarence H., Jr. Stoddard, William H.
Story, Nelson
Story, Paul N.
Sullivan, Cornelius
Swan, George
Swan, Pousomby M.
Swift, Millard F.
Taylor, Charles H. Taylor, Frank L. Tetu, Eugene Thatcher, Frank Thatcher, Peter Thayer, Harry H. Thomas, Albert T.
Thomas, Clarence
Thomas, F. Martin
Thomas, Ira
Thomas, James E.
Thomas, Luther E.
Thompson, Harry M.
Thompson, Mendell
Tillson, Bernard E.
Tillson, Frank F.
Tillson, Truman A.
Tillson, Ichabod W.
Tillson, Wilfred A.
Trask, Charles E.

Tubman, John
Tucker, Fred
Teixeira, Joseph P.
Vaughan, Herbert J.
Vaughan, Theodore T.
Vaughan, William E. W.
Vinal, Henry Y.
Wade, Arthur H.
Wager, Jack
Waineo, Jack
Walker, Alfred A.
Ward, Fred A.
Ward, Jay A.
Ware, Earl B.
Washburn, Charles F.
Washburn, Harry E.
Washburn, Joseph H.
Washburn, Ralph E.
Wehkamaki, Eric Ericson
Weston, Frank F.
White, George E.
Williams, George
Winberg, John A.
Wrightington, Joseph E.
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## CARVER VALUATION LIST, 1924

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Upland 10a 50, crannberry bog A. D. M. 8a 4800, cranberry bog Carver 5a 2750 , screen house 70,3 bog houses 385 , storehouse and sheds 85 , boarding house 170 , land and flume 75 a 1000, cranberry bog ises 345 , upland 59 , screen mill dam and flume 2500 , cranberry bog Swan Holt 74 a 48100 , E. Vaughan meadow 3a 150, B. G. Wright meadow 10a 200, Cornish lot 12a 285, T. T. Vaughan purchase 9 a 150 , dwelling house 460,2 stable 3 house 25,10 small buildings 460 , store building 200 , upland 10 a 50 , windnill 300 , upland 40 a 200 , eranberry bog Wankinco $1561-2 \mathrm{a} 70425$, nad on mill 300, upland 40a 200 , cranberry bog Wankinco $1561-2 \mathrm{a} ~$
Wankinco river 375 a 1000 , Bailey lot 10 a 125 , nad on
 Screen house 460,2 bog houses 115, shed 10, upland i2 1-2a 400, cranberry Bog house 75, upland 4 1-2a io0, cranberry bog Bates Pond 5 1-4a 4460 ,


## Screen house 800, King Philip lot 1-8a 25, dwelling house 860, stable 200 ,

 houselot 3 a 100 , storehouse 125 , crannberry bog 66 a 13200, screen2875,4 bog houses 300,3 pump houses 1210 , upland 103 a 1000, cranberry bog 24 1-2a 7350 , Cooper lot 5 a 200, Bradford lot 2 a 125 .................

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\text { Storehouse } 7500 \text {, house lot 1-2a } 100
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 Personal house 505,2 bog houses 190 , punp house 60 , upland and swamp isa 600, cranberry bog 13 1-4a 6625 , ptim Screen house 1150,4 bog houses 505,2 pump houses 75,2 dwelling houses cranberry bog 7a 3500, cranberry bog 3-4a 220, upland 4a 20 ili building ind uachinery 375,2 dwelling houses 1000,2 store houses 350 , stable 500 , upClarks Island lot 110a 1750, fresh meadow Weweantic river $2 a 50$, lot north

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## RESIDENT

 115, fertilizer building 25, shop ${ }^{70}$, house lot 1 1-2a 115, horse Neck lot
15 a 150, Nettie Baker lot 18 A 150, Long Neck lot 19a 75, 4th sh 6th 6 lot
 houses 250, farm sa 14, real horse 30 , ratable 5, dwelling house 1200 , shed 40 , house lot 2 a 50 , personal f)welling house 100, stable 25 , house lot 1 1-2a 25 . 250 , garage 200 , houselot 2a 200 , farm 30 a 1000 , personal 80 , real $2450 \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .$. parme 300 , dwelling house 230 , house lot $1-2 \mathrm{a}$ 75, screen house 445 . pump

Western Union Tel. Co., Boston ......
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& \text { Stewart, R. N., Middleboro ............. } \\
& \text { United Cape Cod Cranberry Co., Boston. }
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Adams, N. Alice, Carver ....
Alorie, John, South Carver .
Alves, Martin, et al., South Carver .....
Antada, Joseph, South Carver ............
Amery, Percy S., North Carver .........
Anderson, C. Theodore, South Carver .....
Anderson ,Frederick, South Carver ....... Alves, Mirt et ar-


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Ratable 300 , screen house 380,3 bog houses 65 , pump house 25 , upland and
swamp 16a 525 , cranberry bog 3 1-2a 2100 , swamp 8th $氏$ lot 4 a 60, personal Fowl 25 , ratable 450 , dwelling house 45 , stable 370 , garage 75 , ice house 15 , 3 hen houses 25, house lot 1a 75 , cranberry bog 4 1-4a 2335, personal 475, real 29400 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dwelling house 1150 , shed 35 , farm 4 a 450 , cranberry bog 1-4a 125, total 1760 , Ratable 250, dwelling house 150, shop 75, garage 50, farm 7 iu4 250 , bog house 35 , house lot 1 a 25 , bog house 60 , cottage ' 230 , upland $41-2 a 25$, cranberry bog $13-4 a 610$, cranberry bog $1-2 a 100$, personal 250 , real 1610
Latable 50 , dwelling house 460 , house lot 1 a 50 , bog house 25 , swamp 3a 75 , crannberry bog 11 1-2a 900 , personal 50 , real $1510 \ldots \ldots . .$. Fow 30, ratable 200, dwelling house 575, stable 230, hen house 10, house lot
 Ratable 1160 , dwelling house 575 , stable 155, garage 55 , shed 20 , ice house 15 ,

 Dwelling house 880 , stable 575 , shed 85 , carriage house 295 , ice house 25 , hen house 10, house lot 1a 100, dwelling house McFarlin 460, stable 345,
shed 25, houselot 1-2a 25, farm 22a 400, I). M. Bates lot 30a 125, cedar swamp 11th G. lot 3 a 50, Briggs F. mdaeow 2a 35, Jemima Washburn lot
$1-2 a \ln$, Steep brook F. meadow 1a 10, C swamp 5th Sh. 4th G lot 1a 20 . 1-2a 15, Steep brook F. meadow 1a 10, C swamp 5th Sh. 4th $G$ lot $1 a 20$. 1st Sh. 5th G lot 11-2a 30, Maxim lot $13-4$ a 30, Josh Atwood F. meadow
lot 18 1-3a $150 \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~$ Ratable $100 \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . .$. Machinery 1000 , ratable 5080 , 2 screen houses 575,2 bog houses 100,3 purap houses 150, upland and swamp 170 a 3000 , cranberry bog 41a 222.50, 2 hog
houses 55 , cranberry bog $283-4 \mathrm{a} 201.25$, 2 bog houses 40 , upland and swamp houses 55 , cranberry bog $283-4 \mathrm{a} 201.25,2$ bog houses 40 , upland and swamp
$23-4 \mathrm{a} 50$, cranberry bog $31-4 \mathrm{a} .650$, swamp, meadow and upland 328 a 7500 , Lucas \& Ryder lot, Cove 8a 200, Cove meadow Shaw purchase 1a 15,
uplond and swanp north of reservoir 55 a 450 , land around bog south of uplond and swamp north of reservoir 55 a 450 , land around bog south of
reservoir 8 a 80 , George Atwood neadow (cove) la 50 , personal 6080 , real


Andrews, Zephaniah W., South Carver
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Anthony, Michael, North Carver
Appling, Henry E., East Carver
Arponen, George, South Carver
Atwood, Albert F., South Carver
Atwood Arthur C. South Carver
Atwood, Charles H., 2nd, South Carver. .
Atwood, Charles H., et al., South Carver

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Atwood, Chester R., Carver
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Atwood, Ellis D., South Carver
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## VALUATION LIST—Continued

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 personal 2100 , real 67490 , upland $16 a \log$, swamp 10a 200 , cranberry 2 cows 100,1 two-year-old 25 , 4 yearlings 60 , fowl 10 , ratable 300 , dwelling house 745 , shed 60,2 , Atwood dwelling house 200 , carriage house 60 ,
house 575 , stable 345 , C. A hen house 55, farm 44a 600, screen house 285 , cranberry bog she swalup 3rd Sh. 4th $G$ lot $3 a 60$, 1st Sh. 4th $G$ lot 5 a 100, Avenue lot 24 a 700,
 1650, real 3645
Dwelling house 740 , stable 290 , carriage house 60 , hen house 55 , house lot
 carriage and wood house 60 , house lot Shaw wood and imp. land 16 a
$: 1 \mathrm{a} ~ 100$, Eben Shaw lot 2 a 20, Eben Shaw
650 Doctor's lot (cove) 20 a 450, school house lot 23 a 750, personal 150,
 cows 150 , fowl 10 , ratable 400 , dwelling house 500 , stable 400 , garage
150 , hen house 25 , ice house 10 , house lot 1 a 50 , farm 30 a 650 , pump)
 garage 175 , shed 10 , houselot 1a 100 , dwelling house 80.5 , shed 15 , houselot
1a 75 , machine shop 550 , blacksmith shop 255 , shop lot $1-2 \mathrm{a} 50$, pump house


 cranberry bog 3 a `2400. upland 2 a 25 , cranberry bog Pine meadows lot 2 1-4a 60 , personal 4575 , real 8360 0 , pump house 25 , upland 5 a 50 , cranberry bog lot 15a 250, , rata 400
$1-2 a 0$, dw welling house 100 , farm $81-2$ a 400 , dwelling house 350 , stable 100 , farm $20 a$ Horse 40,2 cows 100,3 pigs Ratable 2375. dwelling house 2000 , stable 460 , garage 115, screen house 100, hen house 20 , houselot 1 a 100 , farm $12 a 500$, dweming house Cornish farm 5a 100, dwelling house S. M. St. 225, stable 15, piggery 10, hen house 10, farm 3a 150, stable West Carver 200, ice house 10, farm 30a 900, dwelling house swamp 3a 75 , canberry bog west st 4 a 1000 , dwelling house 16.5, bog house 75, upland 11a 235, cranberry bog E. Carver 3 3-4a 1100, cranberry bog Ocean house 1-4a 10, bungalow 150, bog house 60 , upland $6 a \operatorname{con}$, cranberry bog in (ith' (i. lot 5a 100, Matt. Jefferson F. meadow 1a 15, P. of 5th sh. 17 th (G. lot 1a 25, Town lot 4a 100, home farm 9 a 800, Vaughan's Pond lot 42a
1200 , Johns Pond lot 5 a 50 , Emma Cole lot 18 a 150, personal 2375, real $14360 \ldots$............................................................................ 1) welling house 970 , houselot she 55 , dwelling house 315 , shed 35 , hen house 30 , houselot 11 -2a 100, personal 55 , real 480
 1 Horse 100, 1 cow 50, 1 yearling 15, 10 , 100 , farm 1s 1-2a 185, cranbery

 sonal 400 , real 1675

Ratable 75, dwelling house 800, houselot 1a 50, dwelling house 300, stable 100 , houselot 1-2a 25, upland 3a 30, cranberry bog 6:a 3300, personal i5, real
)welling house 345, houselot 2a 50. Exempt cleared land High st 2 1-2a 50 Dwelling house 1250 , stable 75, houselot 1a 75, cleared land High st 2 1-2a 50 Ratable 550

Bailey, H. Robert, et al., South Carver
 Barros, Jose, East Carver .

Barrows, Frank E., Carver


Boardway, Bolduc, Arthur, Carver
Bolduc, Joseph, Carver Boardway, Earl Boardway, Earl E., East Carver Bolduc, Joseph, Carver ........
Bourgett, John B., East Carver

## Bowers, Eliza A., South Carver . Braddock, Arthur T., North Carver

Braddock, Carrie, North Carver .. Braddock, Ellsworth, North Carver ... Braddock, J. Bernard, North Carver

| Real and Personal | Total Valuation | Tax |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Dwelling house 345 , stable 170 , houselot 3 a 100 , upland $41-2 a 50$, eranberry bog 1-2a 100. Exempt |  |  |
| 1 cow 50, ratable 275 , dwelling house 460 , stable 200 , carriage house 25 houselot 1-2a 50, farm 18a 180, pump house 50, cranberry bog 3a 1350 , personal 325 , real 2315 | 2640 | 52.80 |
| 1. horse 75,2 cows 100,1 two-year-old 25 , fowl 125 , ratable 700 , dwelling house 500 , siable 450 , garage 250,8 hen houses 250 , brooder house 150 farm 13a 200, dwelling house 150,3 hen houses 400 , farm $4: 80$, Hosea Morse lot 16a 150, Loi Philips lot 8 a 350 , E. N. Shaw lot 8 a 600 , personal 1085, real 3530 | 161.) | 2.30 |
| 1 Horse 75,5 cows 350 , fowl 110, ratable 535 , dwelling house 1800 , stable 800 , garage 85, shop 100,2 hen houses 100 , houselot 1 a 100 , dwelling house 170 , shed 50, farm 18a 500, cranberry bog 6 1-2a 4125, upland and swamı 11 1-4a 170, cranberry bog 3 1-4a 1300, home farm 40 a 1100 , Hammond lot 4a 50 , Holmes fresh meadow 1a 25, C. Shaw fresh meadow $2 \mathrm{a} 75, \mathrm{~J} . \mathrm{W}$. Atwood purchase $41-2 a \operatorname{la}$, Bump lot 4 a 50 , Eben Shaw C. Swamp 2a |  |  |
| 30, Bowers lot 33a 1100 , personal 535, real $11880 \ldots \ldots . . . .$. | 241.5 35 | 248.30 .70 |
| 1-4 of 5 th, 10 th and 16 th Sh . of 5 th Sh. of $4 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{G} . \operatorname{lot} 2 \mathrm{a} 50$ | 50 | 1.00 |
| ratable 100 |  | 2.00 |
| Ratable 850 , dwelling house 1150,2 garages 125 , hen house 10 , houselot $3-4$ a 75, dwelling house 300, houselot 1-4a 25, cranberry bog $45-8$ a 2775 swamp 11th G. lot 3 a 75 , land on Tremont st $1-4 a 25$, personal 850 , real 4560 | 5410 | 108.20 |
| Ratable 1500 |  | 30.00 |
| Fowl 5, ratable 375, dwelling house 1000 , garage 60 , wood shed 75 , hen hous 10, houselot $3-4$ a 75,2 hen houses 10 , housclot 1a 50 , personal 380, real 1280 | 1660 | 33.20 |
|  | 7165 8625 | 149.30 172.50 |
| Ratable 400 |  | 8.00 |
| Ratable 500, dwelling house 650, houselot 1a 100 , personal 500 , real 750 | 1250 | 2.5. 00 |
| 1 Cow 50, ratable 775 | 825 | 16.50 |
| Chase dwelling house 345, shop 115, houselot 1 1-4a 50 , dwelling house 160 , houselot 1a 25, upland 2a 25, swamp 10a 250, cranberry bog 4 1-2a 1800 | 2570 | 5.5.40 |
| Dwelling house 345, stable 115, shop 115, farm 4a 125 | 700 | 14.00 |
| Ratable 75, dwelling house 630, stable 170 , shop 20 , houselot 2 1-2a 100, personal 75, real 920 | 99.) | 19.90 |


| Cassidy, Mabel S., Carver | ling house 575, stable 285, hen house 25, houselot 1a 50, farm 25a 500 | 435 | 28.70 |
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| Cassidy, Walter H., Carver |  | 200 |  |
| Chandler, Warren L., North Carver ... | Ratable 550 , dwelling house 1800 , store building 125 , houselot $1-2$ a 50 , bog house 100, engine shed 35 , upland 4 a 200 , cranberry bog 1 3-4a 1050 , upland 2a 20, cranberry bog 3-4a 200, personal 550 , real $3580 \ldots \ldots . .$. . | 4130 | 82.60 |
| Chase, Laurence W., North Carver | atable 500 ............................................................. |  |  |
| Chase, Nellie R., North Carve: | Dwelling house 1150 , shed 70 , houselot la 50 , farm 18 1-2a 100 , cranberty | 193 | 38.60 |
| Clair, Michael R., Carver |  |  |  |
| Cole, Frank H., North Carver | tock in trade 14065 , machinery 4200,6 horses 450,2 cows 100,2 pigs 30 , ratable 550 , dwelling house 3450 , houselot $21-2 \mathrm{a} 200$, steam mill 140 , store <br>  house 75, bog house 55, store house on dam 40, Davis house 110, bog house 60 , garage 25 , farm 40 a 1200 , barn and shed building 350 , houselot 3 a 100 , small house 30 , cranberry bog 3 a 1050, woodland north of mill $631-2$ a 1900, Pratt place lot 13a 200, dam and flume 1a 1000, Peckham lot 12a 800, Darling lot 20a 300, George Ellis lot $1-4 \mathrm{a}$ 10, Leland lot 6th sh. 14th G. lot S. M. C. 7 a 50 , Leland lot 6 th sh. 15th G. lot S. M. C. 7 1-2a 50, Leland lot 3 rd sh. in sub. div. of 2 nd sh. of 2nd G. lot 7 1-4a 25, personal 19395, real 13320 | 32715 | 651.30 |
| Cole, Philip S., North Carver | tock in trade 945 , machinery 2800 , ratable 575 , dwelling house 1610 , hen house 15, house lot 1a 75 , Hackett dwelling house 200 , stable 400 , garage 95 , carriage house 100 , farm 6a 300 , barrel factory 3000 , open stock shed 50 , factory lot 2 a 100 , bog house 25 , cranberry bog 4 a 2000,2 bog houses 75 , upland and swamp 6a 175, cranberry bog 6 1-4a 1875, cranberry bog 1-4a 60, Ezra Cole lot 6a 30, Gray cedar swamp 2a 20, Ransom ficld 6a 100, personal 4320, real 10305 | 14625 | 292. |
| Cole, Philip S., et al., North Carver | .Stable 400, farm 8a 300, dwelling house 860, stable 175, houselot 2a 100 , Bisbee lot 10a 10, Levi Sherman lot 10a 400, Richard lot 3a 50, Bradford lot 6 a 200 | 2495 | 49.90 |
| Cole, Philip S. and Frank H., No. Carve |  | 135 | \% |
| Cole, Philip S. and Nelson Sherman North Carver | P. of Sherman woodland 20a 250 ...................................... |  | 5.00 |
| Cole, Philip S. and H. C., North Carver |  | 1585 | 31.70 |
| Cornish, Ellis G., Carver ........... | .Ratable 500 , upland 6a 60 , cranberry bog 3 1-2a 875 , James Briggs lot 5 a 75, C. P. Washburn lot 20a 150 , Dunham cedar swamp 3 1-2a 50 , Allen Shaw cedar swamp 10th G. lot 3a 45, P. of 3rd sh. 4th G. lot 5 7-8a 150, C. swamp in Doty's la 50 , Barnes lot 3 7-8a 25 , Robbins lot $1-2 a \quad 50$, Maria Y. Shurtleff purchase 11 1-2a 250 , C. Swamp 7 th G. lot $2 a 40$, Nelson Sherman purchase $61-2 a 40$, personal 500 , real 1860 | 2360 | 47.20 |
| Cornish, Mary A., Carver | O. Dunham lot 1 3-4a 2 . |  |  |

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dwelling house 460,2 stables 400, carriage house 90 ，blacksmith shop 75 ，
houselot houselot $2 a \operatorname{l50,~farm~56a~850,~Bent~F.~meadow~5a~} 0$ ，Shurtleff c．meadow
ta 50，Pope＇s Point F．meadow 2a 20，Erville Vaughan F．meadow 5a 50， 4a 50，Pope＇s Point F．meadow 2a 20，Erville Vaughan F．meadow 5a 50
personal 275，real 2195 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 3welling house 110，houselot 2 1－2a 50 ． 1 Cow 25，ratable 150，dwelling house 805，stable 230，carriage house 140 ， houselot 1a 50 ，farm＇20a 500 ，mill lot 5 a 100 ，personal 175，real 1825．．．解 Bog house 20 ，upland 4 a 25 ，cranberry bog 5 1－4a 1050 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Eatable 300，dwelling house 1725 ，stable 575，shed 20 ，houselot ia 100，ui）－ iand $1-2 \mathrm{~F} 5$ ，cranberry bog 2 a 700 ，personal 300 ，real $3125 \ldots \ldots .$. smith shop 575 ，hen house 25 ，housclot 2 a 150 ，personal 200 ，real 195．．．．． Katable 300 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 100，real 1050 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．

 hen house 25 ，houselot $1-2 a 50$ ，pump house 25 ，cranberry bog 2 1－4a 675 Dwelling house 575 ，stable 170 ，houselot ia 50 ，woodiand adjoining pratt field $12 a$
Farm 8 an
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Stock in trade 150 , 1 horse 40 , ratable 1305 , dwelling house 950 , stable 315 ,
Ratable 340,2 bog houses 225 , pump house 75 , upland 2 1-2a 25 , cranberry Casey lot $163-4$ a 500 , Great Hill lot $51-4 a 400$, personal 340 , real 18550 I)welling house 895 , stable 345 , wood shed 25 , houselot 1 a 50 , farm 5a 125 , 1 Cow 50, ratable 500 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .


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1 Horse 75, 2 cows 100, ratable 355 , dwelling house 400 , new stable 105,3
 Matable 75 ............. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
welling house 380 , shed 70 , houselot 1a 00 .....................................................
 personal 25, real 1295 ...........................................................

la 75, land adjoining homestead 18 3-4a 600
… .............................................................................................. hen house 100,3 hen houses 35 , farm 3 a 100 , Island lot $2 a-25$, Neivin

Ratable 950 .
wething house 2400, stable 370 , hen house i15, shop 95 , ice house 25 , houseStock in trade 3780 , machinery 2000,3 horses 200,2 cows 100,1 pig 25 , fowl 3, ratable 1750 , mill building 500, land and tlume 1-2a 400, eranbery bog
2a 700 , Tillson Atwood lot $12 a 250$, Richards lot $25 a$ 400, Frank Slaw wood lot $21 a$ 325, Shaw fresh meadow 3a 50 , Ohiver Shaw meadow la 15 , Shurt-
 I) welling house 1200 , houselot 2 a 125 , total 1325 Soldier's exemption. 4 . 4 .
4 Store houses 485 , cooper shop 575 , bog house 25 , shop lot 1 1-2a 50 , stable 690, garage 55, stable lot 9 a 200, J. Holmes lot 50 a 500 , (2niticus fresh
meadow 12 a 100, J. Washburn fresh meadow 1a 20, Island fresh meadow Ratable 450 , dwelling house 560 , carriage house 25 , ice house 10 , hen houses 200, houselot 1a 50 , farm 6a 150, personal 450, real $995 \ldots \ldots \ldots . .$. 100, real 805 ......................................... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .


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Horse 100, fowl 45
welling house 750 , stable 230 , 4 hen houses 70 , ice house 10 , farm 9 a 200,
 Houselot ${ }^{2 a} 50 \quad 1010$. 100 part of Maxin lot 2a 50, personal 50, real 1250 ..............
 300 ....
 Ratable 200, dwelling house 1610, stable 460, houselot 7 -8a 100, J. Shaw fresh meadow 3a 15, J. F. Hammond houselot 1-2a 50, personal 200, real welling house 1020 , screen house 175, houselot $1-2 \mathrm{a} 50$, bog house 50 , cran

Lewis, James W., et al., East Carver ..... Lewis, James, McKay, James, et al.,


## Lobo, Autone, South Carver

Long, Gustavus, South Carver

## Lopes, Mary, South Carver

Lucas, Emma E., North Carver
Lucas, Henry E., East Carver
Lewis, Richard, South Carver
Macki, Joln, South Carver
Mahler, Jacob P., Carver
Mahler, Jacob P., Carver
Mahler, Peter, et al., South Carver Majahad, Simon F., et al., North Manseau, Adelard, Carver

Manseau, Anna, Carver
Manter, Nelson F., South Carver Mareau, Joseph, East Carver Martin, Frances L., Carver

Martin, Jack, Carver
Maxim, Henry T., North Carver
Maxim, Bessie A., North Carver
McFarlin, Isadore L., South Carver
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2 Cows 100 , ratable 250 , cranberry bog 2 a 300 , personal 350 , real 300 , 4 .
Katable 475 , dwelling house 230 , stable 100 , farm 48 a 350 , peisonal 475 , 1 Cow 50 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

1) welling house 1065 , hen house 50 , houselot 2a 100

Screen house 575 , bog house 115 , stable 25 , upland 7 a 75 , swamp 3 a 145 , I) welling house 275 , shed 30 , farm 4 a , 125

Dwelling house 320 , cellar butlding 40,2 hen houses 25 , store house 100 , $\begin{array}{llll}\text { houselot } & 2-3 a & 50 \\ \text { Tillson lot } & 9 \mathrm{a} & 125\end{array}$


Dwelling house 515 , stable 230 , garage 50 , hen house 50 , houselot 1a 50 , farm
 Dwelling house 1895 , stable 790 , store house 230 , hen house 25 , farm 3 a 250 Ratable 230 , dwelling house 2990 , garage 155 , houselot 1 a 150 , screen house 125 , bog house 120 , upland and swamp 16 a 240 , cranberry bog 9 a 4050 , 1 Horse 75 , 1 cow 50 , ratable 10 , dwelling house 1265 , store house $\%$, houseFowl 15 , ratable 350 , dwelling house 1300 , stable 350 , garage 125 , 2 hen houses 210 , houselot 1a 50 , farm 5 a 450 , dwelling house 500 , houselot $1-4$ a Stock in trade 60 , fowl 20 , ratable 160 , dwelling house 285 , stable 75 , old
 Ratable 150
Ratable 100 Ratable 650
Stock in tra Stock in trade 3000 , ratable 1450 , dwelling house 2245 , houselot $1-2 a \operatorname{con}$,
personal 4450 , real 2295
Real and Personal

-2 of stable 155 , farm 14 a 200 , upland 1 1-2a 40, swamp 1a 10 , cranberry Ratable 150 , cranberry bog $11-4 a 500$, (iriffith lot 8 a 125 , Lucy lot 7 a 300 , personal 150, real 925 .o. 50 , fowl 35 , ratable $\mathbf{7 6 0}$, stable 345 , 2 hen houses 20, farn 51-4a 125, cranberry bog 1-2a 25, personal 385, real 1275........ Hiarse 65, ratable 15, dwelling house 1645, stable farm 8a 600, Morse lot 3a 25 , Bosworth lot 12a 25, Gideon Bradford lot 8 a 30, Bump lot $2 a \operatorname{20}$, Savery Morse lot $27 a$
welling house 575 , stable 170 , houselot 1 a 50 , form 9 a 150

Horse 75,1 cow 50 , ratable 20 .................................................... welling house 1895, stable 115 , houselot 1a 100, shop 60, shop
log swamp lot 4 a 75, Susie Place lot 10a 125, Sturdevant lot 3a 25 , Harlow improved land Wwelling house 575,50 , 2 oxen 200 , ratable 15 , dwelling house 690 , ice house 10 , houselot 1a 50 , store house 25,2 stables 575 . screen house 60 . farm 70a 1100, home farm 16 a 350 , personal 365 , real 3000 ..........................

Owelling house 815, houselot 1a 100 .....................................................
 Stock in trade 400,1 binre 60 . rabo $1^{\circ} 0$ Houselot $3-4 \mathrm{a}$. 65
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Pink, Henry S., et al., North Carver ....
Pink, Platt A., North Carver .............
Pouliot, John, East Carver ..........
Fowers, Michael J., et al., South Carver.
Pratt, Lester E., East Carver ............
Pratt, Stillman, East Carver .............

## Raymond, Abbie, North Carrer .. Raymond, Albert H., North Carver

 Raynes, Joseph F., SourRickard, Frank R., North Carver
Rinne, Emil, South Carver
Rickard, Frank R., et al., North Carver
Robbins, Adelbert, East Carver ......... Robbins, Horace C., et al., North Carver

## Robbins, Lydia M., North Carver .

Kobbins, Maurice F., et al., North Carver Robbins, Horace C., et al., North Carver Roberio, Manuel, South Carver Rogers, Laurence M., South Carver
Rosario, Sebastain, East Carver ..
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Roberts, Raymond D., South Carver ...... 1 Cow 50 , 1 two-year-old 25,25 pigs 600,39 ducks 25,10 geese 50 , fowl 285 , ratable 300 , dwelling house 2060 , stable 460 , hen house 920 , brooder house 500 , Gibbs wood lot 1a 10, cedar swamp lots 2nd and 3rd sh. of 4th G. lot 1 1-4a 30, cedar swamp 6th, 7 th and 8th sh. of 5th div 4th G. lot 2 1-8a 1 Cow 50 , 1 two-year-old 25,1 yearling 15 , fowl 45 , ratable 200 ................. Ratable 660 , store and dwelling house 975 , sheds 85 , houselot $5-16 \mathrm{a}$. 75 , pump


Stock in trade 700 , dwelling house 500 , houselot 2 a 100 , personal 700 , real 600 1 Cow 60, ratable 595 , dwelling house 3450 , stable 380 , shop 45 , wash house dwelling house 1495, stable 190, garage 125, carriage house 255, pump house 125 , wash house 55 , houselot 2 a 170, Bowers' inproved land 41 1-2a 75 ,

 1 Horse 75 , fowl 35 , ratable 25, dwelling house 1100 , stable 200,2 hen houses Ratable 1005 , cottage 90 , shed and ice house 75 , houselot 3 a 500 , personal 1005 , real
Ratable
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150 Ratable $150 \quad \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots$
Stock in trade 900 , machinery 300
Dwelling house 330 , garage 600 , hen

Ratable 1350, dwelling house 1495, stable 230, garage 155, pump house 35 , Ratable 400 , dwelling house 2500 , stable 805 , office and shed 90 , houselot
$11-2 a 125$, screen house 920 , bog house 315 , pump house 60 , uphand 2.51 $15 \%$, cranberry bog $131-2 a \operatorname{an} 10400, \mathrm{~N}$. F. Morse lot 2 a 50 , part of Bownan lot 1-2a 10, Jabez Bridge fresh meadow 2a 25, personal 400, real 1557.5.....
 50, upland $18 a 250$, cranberry bog 40a 26000 , personal 1140 , real 28035
Ratable 400 .................................................................................. Ratable 100
Ratable 100 in trade 900, machinery 300 houselot 1 1-4a 100, Jabez Maxim meadow 5a, 50 , personal 1350, real 206 lot cranberry bog 13 1-2a $10400, \ldots$. F. Morse lot 2 a 50 , part of Bow Shaw, Bernard E. and Bros., South Carver
Siantos, Jack, East Carver ............
Savery, Anna B., et al., South Carve.
Sivery, Harriet D., South Carver ..
Senteo, Domingo, et al., South Carver


Shaw, Alfred M., Jr., South Carver
Shaw, Alice G., South Carver
Shaw, Arthur G., Carver $\ldots$..............
Shaw, Benj. C., 2nd, East Carver .... Shaw, Benj. C., 2nd., et al., East Carver. Shaw, Bernard E., South Carver Shaw, Bernard E., et al., South Carver shaw, Bernard E., et al., -

Carver Shaw, Ebenezer A., North Carver . . . . . . .
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Owl 60, ratable 150 , dwelling house 1350 , stable 35 , garage 100 , 1 hen house
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Fowl 60, ratable 150, dwelling house 1350, stable 35,
 Ratable 430 , dwelling house 4310 , stable 345 , small house 345 , barn 35 , screen
house 200 , ice house 35 , hen house 25 , houselot 200 3 bog houses 200, upland 149a 350, cranberry bog $81-2 \mathrm{a} 4250$, pump personal 430, real 12380 ................................... farm 18a 500 , Ratable 200 , upland la 10 , cranberry bog la 300 , personal 200 , real 310 Fowl 25 , ratable 10 , dwelling house 690 , stable 345,7 hen houses 70 , carriage
 Ratable 1000
1 Horse 40,1

1 Horse 40, 1 cow 50, ratable 10, dwelling house 630, stable 40 , shop and

E. E. Shaw fresh meadow 5a 50, Wilson Sha wfresh meadow 5a 50, Barnes Dwelling house 1265, stable 400, tool house 25, hen house 55, houselot i 2 -3a Ratable 1250 ................................................................................... Stock in trade 200 , nond lot 8a 125, E. Griffith lot 17 a 300, river lot 3a 20, Witham lot 50a 700, pesonal 200, real 1145 ......................................
 Ratable 225 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Ratable } & 75 \\ \text { Ratable } & 300 \\ \text { Stock in } & \end{array}$ Stock in trade 150, 1 horse 100,1 cow 75 , fowl 65 , ratable 370 , dwelling house 1350, stable 975,3 hen houses 300 , ice house 10 , houselot 1 a 100 , pump house 25 , farm 24 a 500 , cranberry bog $5-8 \mathrm{a} 280$, bog house 25 , up-
land 16a 200 , cranberry bog 1 1-2a 900 , swamp Beaver Dam 2 a
50 , Joe Shaw lot 30a, cranbery bog 11 1-2a 900, swamp Beaver Dant 2a 50 , Joc owelling house 860 , stable 285 , shop 10 , houselot 1a 100 , farm ila 200 . Dwelling house 400 , stable 200 , bog house 100 , farm 20 a 500 , cranberry bog

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| Shaw, Ernest W., South Carver |  |
| Shaw, Frank H., East Carver |  |
| Shaw, Gerard, South Carver |  |
| Shaw, Isaac W., South Carver |  |
| Shaw, Joseph W., Carver Shaw, Lewis J., Carver |  |
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| Shaw, Mary Ann, East Carver |  |
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| Shaw, Marietta L., North Carver |  |
| Shaw, Mildred E., Carver Shaw, Nancy A., et al, South Car |  |
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| Shaw, Obed H., North Carver |  |
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258010 Ratable 16, dwelling house 800 , stable 190, screen house 250 , houselot 1a 50, carriage house 90 , pump house 25 , upland 60a 2000 , cranberry bog $43-4 \mathrm{a}$
2375 , Chase fresh meadow 1a 10 , Shaw cedar swamp 11a 150, Shurtleff lot 4a 50, Dimond lot 4a 50, Shaw lot 11 3-4a 200, farrua 9 a 30, 30 , Murcus
ltwood lot 21a 300, Bent lot 13a 800 , personal 160 , real 7640 ........
Delling house 1600 , stable 515 , hen house 25 , houselot $1 a 100$, Tucker farm
 Ratable 15, dwelling house 1035, stable 200, shed 25, ice house 15, houselot 19-16a 100, Crook swamp lot 8 1-2a 225, personal 15, real 1600 ........... Swamp 1 1-2a 30, cranberry bog 2 1-2a 1000 ....................................... schot 1 Cow 50, fowl 15, dweling house 460 , stable 145 , shop 145 , farm 20 a 150 , Houselot 2 a 50 ............. 1 Cow 50 , fowl 10 , dwelling house 345 , stable 55 , farm 10 a 250 , personal 60 , real 650
Fowl 15
 Dwelling house 575 , stable 345 , screen house 225 , farm 57 a 350 , cranberry

 Ratable 10, dwelling house 1010, houselot 1-2a 25, dwelling house 820, houselot $1-2 \mathrm{a} 25$, store house 250 , store house lot 22 a 150, boarding house 1895 ,
screen house 1725 , garage 100 , stable 25, houselot 2 a 75 , cranberry bog 49a 19600, upland east side of Tremont st. 16a 100 , personal 10 , real $25800 .$.
Ratable 610 , dwelling house 3220 , garage 150 , ice house 55 , houselot 1 a 150, dwelling house 350 , stable 30 , greenhouse 500 , 2 hen houses 10 , new green-
 1 Horse 50,1 cow 50 , fowl 435 , ratable 150 , dwelling house 745 , stable 200 , garage 80, wood shed 25 , shop 200, ice house 15, incubator building 125,
3 hen houses 800,16 hen houses 320,3 medium hen houses 300 , farni 30a
 Dwelling house 630, stable 345, garage 55, hen house 20 , houselot 1a 15 ,
dwelling house 575 , houselot 1a 50 , cranberry bog $3-4 \mathrm{a}$
375 , farm
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Stock in trade 400, 1 cow 60, fowl 35, ratable 175, dwelling house 575 ,
stable 80 , garage 85 , hen house 20 , houselot $1 a \operatorname{50}$, Abial Shurtlefr farm Ratable 200
1 Horse 100,2 cows i00, fowl 85, ratable 15, dwelling. house 700 , stable 460 ,
screen house 65 , shed 25 , ice house 10,2 hen houses 40 , houselot $2 a 100$,


 Shomas lot 3 a $75, \ldots$ in trade 2750,1 horse 50,1 cow 50,1 two-year-old 25,1 yearling 10 ,
 house 400 , pump house 25 , upland $14 a$ a 250 , bog house 55 , cranberry bog 3 3-4a 2250 , pump house 55 , upland and swamp 97 a 1200, cranberry bog
26 a 10400 , bog house 25 , upland 9 - 3 a 50 , cranberry bog $13-4 \mathrm{a} 700$, avenue lot 15 a 400 , Cushing fresh meadow 4a 40, Oliver Shaw cedar swwamp 5a 100, Island lot and meadow 4a 50, Stetson cedar swamp cedar swamp 6 a 90 , cedar swamp 150
land 10 a 150 , 1st sh. of 4 th $G$. lot 9 a 180 , part cedar swamp 5 th $G$. lot 8 a
a 120 , 4th sh. of 5 th G. lot 2 a 40, Ward lot 14 a 200, part of 6 George Shaw lots 6 1-2a 75, Witham lot 30a 350, Susie and Sherman lots 40a 500, Covell cedar swamp 2nd sh. 6th G. lot 2a 3a, 2nd div. 1st sh. 7th G. lot 1a 15 ,
cedar swamp in 9 th G. lot 4a 150, Lucy Shaw 5a 700 , Rocky Neck lot


Fowl 210, ratable 350. dwelling house 745, stable 345, 6 hen houses 450 1 Cow 50 . Dwelling house 400, hen house 20, houselot 1a 50
Land adjoining Lloyd and Nelson homestead 1a Ratable 1100


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I welling house 400 ，stable 115，houselot 2 a 75，Barrows＇fresh meadow 1a Houselot 3 a 100，upland 5 a 100，cranberry bog $1-6 a$ ，cranberry bog $1-3 \mathrm{a}$ 1 Horse 25， 100 oxen 200 ，ratable 150 ，dwelling house 345 ，houselot $1-2 a 25$ ， ）welling house 1100 ，farm 2 3－4a 100 ．． meadow 3a 40，Oaks＇fresh meadow 4a 40，personal 650 ，real 380 ．．．．．．． 1）welling house 690，stable 255，garage 25，shop 50，ice house 15，houselot
1a 50 ，Jacob Holnes＇farm 20a 1000 ，J．Atwood and McKay lot 26 a 601 ． Ratable 700
 1）welling house so5，stable 85，carriage house 55 ，hen house 15 ，houselot la i）welling house 920 ，stable 115 ，screen house 145 ，ice house 10,2 hen，houses ，hous lot ra shaw fresh meadow a 10 ． hatable 690，dwelling house 2500 ，pump house 25 ，farm 5 a 300 ，sereen house 690,3 bog houses 200 ，shed 25 ，upland 4 1－3a 85 ，cranberry $\log 121-4 \mathrm{a}$
 1）welling house 845 ，stable 345 ，shed 15 ，screen house 255 ，ice house 10 ，house－ bog 4 3－8a 1530，Maxim lot 6a 60，bump lot $85 a$ a 200 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Ratable 500，upland $11-2 \mathrm{a} 30$ ，cranberry bog $101-3 a \operatorname{4i30}$ ，Thompson lot 45 a

 1 Cow 50 ， 1 two－year－old 25 ， 1 yearling 15 ，fowl io，ratable 150 ，dwelling house 630 ，stable 460 ，shop 25 ， 2 hen houses 50 ，houselot 1 a 50 ，farm 10a 100 1 Cow 50， 1 pig 20，dwelling house 600，stable 15，shed 25 ，houselot $21-2 \mathrm{a}$ 50 stock in trade 250，dwelling house 600，stable 50 ，houselot 1a 50 ，personal 1）welling house 460 ，shed 50 ，houselot $1 \cdots 1-2 . .$.

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Ratable 1150, dwelling house 1255 , stable 515 , shop 10 , carriage house 160 ,
houselot la 100 , screen house 575,2 bog houses 60,2 pump houses 110 ,
Hines survey $1-2 \mathrm{a} 15$, swamp and upland 2 1-2a 75 , C. swamp 6th G. lot 2 1-2a 50 , E. A. Lucas lot 2a 50 , Maria Lucas lot 10a 50 , personal 1150 , Nelson Shaw F. meadow 1a 20 , Macomber lot 4 a 50, C. swamp 16 th G. lot
S. M. 1a 20, Hoyle mill lot 2a 50, Hinds lots 13 and 14 1-2a 50, swamp

Ratable 450 , dwelling house 1235 , stable 230 , shop 55 , hen house 10 , houselot 1a 100, E. Vaughan lot 6a 150, personal 450, real 1780 .................. 1 Cow 50, fowl 65, ratable 150 , dwelling house 285 , stable 155, 3 hen houses 25, farm 23a 450, cranberry bog 3 3-4a 1125, Gibbs lot 7a 60, Maxim lot 5a 60, personal 265, real 2160, ............................................................ welling house 1350 , shop 200 , houselot 1a 100 Katable 250 , dwelling house 460 , houselot 1a 25 , dwelling house 1200 , stable
 Mollie Ellls F. meadow 3a 30, woodland adjoining old homestead 300a $1100 \ldots$ 510 , old garage 60, houselot 1a 50 , personal 900 , real $1770 \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots$.............. 1 Horse 50, 1 cow 50, 2 two-year-olds 75, ratable 10, dwelling house 120 , 3-4a 75, farm 3a 100, home farm 18a 400, Susie Place lot 10a 400, Coopers

 Stock in trade 100 , bog house 35 , upland 10 a 100 , cranberry bog 2 a 500 , Stock in trade 50 , ratable 425 , screen house 975,2 bog houses 125 , pump
 Cranberry bog 4 i- 2 a a 1350
Vaughan, W. E. W., et al., North Carver

Vaughan, W. E. W., North Carver
Vinal, Henry Y., et al., Carver ...
Wade, Arthur H., North Carver
Wahbe, Mary, East Carver
Wainio, Jack, South Carver

## Walker, Alfred A., North Carver

Ward, Allena E., Carver ..
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Ward, Jay A., North Carver ...
Ward, Fred A., North Carver
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Ware, Earl B., Carver ............... Washburn, Charles F., South Carver
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Ratable 100 , dwelling house 1435 , stable 345 , houselot 1 a 100 , farm 5 a 250 ,




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Dunham, Winthrop, Boston.

## Bradford, C. A., Boston ... Eaton, Adileita, M. D., Boston

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## Glenny, Elizabeth, Boston

 Gray, Margaret C, Boston ....Kenney, Edward, et al., Boston Kenney, Edward, et al., Boston
Rondelle, Jenney C., Boston ..

Wentworth, Henry A., Boston
Tabor, William B., Bourne ...
Washburn, George B., Braintree Cole, Orrin B., et al., Bridgewater Cook, Ernest L., Eridgewater

Gammons, Ferdinand C., Bridgewater McFarlin, Fred A., Bridgewater Holt, James B., et al., Brockton Marston, Arthur B., Brockton
Monte, Frank J., Brockton ...

## NON-RESIDENT <br> NON-RENLDEN!

Hwelling house 690, stable 55, shed 15, farm 3a 175 ................................
 Sc een house 55,3 bog houses 115 , upland 16 a 150 , cranberry bog 19 Ratable 600,2 bog houses 255 , pump house 25 , upland 31 a 400 , cranborry
 upland $231-2 a \operatorname{mill}$ building 1600 , Cooper shop 125 , farm 32 a 2500 , cranberry Itatable 200 , dwelling house 115 , houselot $1-2 a \operatorname{3a}$, screen houses 190 , pump house 50, upland and swanp 31a 290 , eranberry bog 16 1-2a, $\begin{array}{llll}8250 \text {, personal } & 200, \text { real } & 8930 \\ \text { Cedar swamp at } & \text { Doty's } & 3-4 a & 15\end{array}$

Machinery 100 , 1 horse 50 , ratable 50 , dwelling and screen house 315.5 , new rwellnig house 2530 , stable 190 , screen house 440 , 3 bog houses 365 , carriage house 85, farm 9a 125, cranberry bog $111-2 \mathrm{a} 4600$, cranberry bog 1 1-2a 450 , part of Maxim farm 32 a 1600 , wood and swanip land 30 a 1000 , Clark
 I welling house 600 , stable 100 , garage 100 , houselot 1 1-2a.... Itwelling house 920, garage 50, houselot 2a 200 ......................... farm 15a I) welling house 500 , stable 250 , pigeon house 12.5 , hen house
300 , vineyard 10 a 300 , Atwood lot 20 a 100 , Wade lot 4 a 40

Cedar swamp 50 ................................................................. 50 cranberry bog 8 a 4000 ........................ 260

Fred Ward lot No. $16 a 30$, James Cole lot No. 2 14a 200, Henry Dunham 10
 F sher lot 30a 300 Sliurtleff lot 6a 200 Fresh meadow land 3 a 50 Wield lot Cooper's Pond 8a 250
Dwelling house 150, houselot 25
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4 a 50,3 Crook swamp lots $5-$ 25 , personal 450 , real 150
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A. Vaughan purchase 3 1-2a 100, Hatch meadow 7 a 350 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
Houselot 1-4a 25 Faunce lot 7 a 50 , Robbins lot 20a 150 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sampson's Pond lot la 150 ........... I. W. Thomas lot $1-2 a c$
C. swamp 11 th $G$. $\operatorname{lot} 11-2 a \cdots 0$

 1-4a 50, Sumner Atwood lot 37 a 40, Cedar Pond lot 20a 250, land east of D. B. fresh meadow $2 a 30$. Katable 200 , screen house 230,3 bog houses 90 , pump house 50 , hen house 100 , upland $13 a 150$, cranberry bog 21 a 11550 , Hannah ( $10 b b \operatorname{lot} 8$ a 100 , Dwelling house 690 , stable 60 , large store house 190 , Cooper shop 170 , small

 Part of J. Bent farm 25a 250 .......................... Cole lot 6a 85, C. N. Atwood lot 12a 200 ................. Bartlett Atwood fleld lot 2 a 200 , pasture lot 8 a 250 Cranberry bog $183-4 a \operatorname{lon} \ldots . . . . .$. James Savery lot 12 a $\mathbf{1 0 0}$, Barrows lot $25 a \quad 200$ Screen house 125,3 bog houses 230 , upland $6 a 50$, canberry bog $10 a 5500$ D. B. fresh meadow 2a 40, part of Snow place 6a 100, 6th sh. 14th (x. Lot Cedar swamp 10 th G. lot 3 a 45 Beaver Dam swamp $15 a 100$

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## Ryder, Charles E., et al., Middleboro

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Shurtleff, George A., Middleboro

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| Real and Personal | Total | Ta |
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| .Savery Bros. lot 27 1-2a 200, Bent Plain lot 3a 50 | 2.5 | 500 |
| . Pope's Point fresh meadow 1a 15 |  | . 30 |
| Thomas Vaughan lot 25 a 400 , Shurtleff lot 12a | 415 | 8.30 |
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| . Cranberry bog 3a 75 |  | 1.50 |
| Marcus Atwood meadow 2 3-4a |  | 1.00 |
| Benson fresh meadow 1a 15, Sickle grass fresh meadow 1a 15 , Cove fresin meadow 1a 15 ........................................................................ | 1.5 |  |
| . Beaver Dam swamp 5a 250 |  |  |
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| line 5a 25, Hedge \& Egypt lots 2 1-2a 25, Atwood lot 3 1-2a 100, Faunce |  |  |
| lot 5 a 50, Cemetery lot 11a 100, Darling lot $13-4 \mathrm{a}$ 50, Randall lot 17a |  |  |
| 300, Austin Vaughan lot 27a 2500, Langville lot 24a 11 | 57 | 1.50 |
| .5th Sh. 4th G. lot 4-11-12-13-14 2 1-2a 50 |  |  |
| . Eddy lot 18a 500 |  | 10.010 |
| . Upland 2a 25, cranberry bog 1 3-4a 1050 | 107 | 21.50 |
| Log swamp lot 40a 400 |  | 8.00 |
| . Dwelling house 525, stable 230, 3 hen houses 85, houselot 1a 50 , screel |  |  |
| house 1000 , upland 2 a 50 , cranberry bog $1-4 \mathrm{a}$ 90, swamp 2 a 50 , c"anberry bog 4 1-2a 2700, fresh meadow P. P. 4a 75 , Henry Dunhan lot 11a 250 , farm 32a 800 |  |  |
| Charles Shaw fresh meadow 2a | 905 |  |
| Machinery 700, dwelling house 1035, shed 20, houselot 1-4a 50, E. Shaw lot |  |  |
| 7a 50, 2 Town lots 2a 60, Charles H. Goodwin land 4a 75 , personal 700 , real 1290 | 99 | . |
| Cedar swamp S. M. 1a 25 |  |  |
| Ratable 200, store house 1250, stable 230, hen house 25 , Shurtleff house 250 . |  |  |
| houselot 1 1-2a 100, screen house No. 1 460, garage 90, houselot 1: 50 , |  |  |
| 2 hen houses 35, screen house 575, 6 bog houses 220 , shed and hen nouse |  |  |
| 50, cottage 300, upland 3a 50, cranberry bog Weston 5 1-2a 2200, 7 bog |  |  |
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| berry bog Dotey's Brook '28 1-2a 21375, cranberry bog Nelson meadows |  |  |
| $113-4 \mathrm{a} 3525$, farm including woodland 439a 15455 , personal 200, real |  |  |
| Reuben Sherman swamp 4a 60, Cole lot 4 a 50, mill | 210 | 4.20 |
| Sarah Fuller lot 3a 25 |  |  |
| 3rd Lot of Shurtleff land 4a 60 |  |  |
| 24a 450, cedar swainp S. M. 3a 30, Shurtleff freshe meadow 1-2a 10, P. P. fresh meadow 2a 20, J, Benson lot 7 a 125, 7th sh. 2nd G. lot 5a 75, White |  |  |




|  | swamp 9a 175, Fearing lot 48a 700, C. swamp 8th G. lot 4 1-2a 90, Shurtleff lots 2-4-9 11a 250, Clark lot No. $115 a 200$, Clark lot No. 2 Pine Island 25 a 550, Clark lot No. 3 South Tremont st. 10a 125, Clark lot No. 4 15 a 500 , cedar swamp 13 th G. lot 4 a 60, easterly half 3rd sh. 5th G. $10^{+}$ 1 1-2a 50 |
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| Eurgess, Clarence C., Plymouth ......... Thain lot 15a 500 .......................................................... . |  |
| Burgess, Edward L., Plymouth | . Upland 6a 60, swamp 10 1-2a 500, cranberry bog 9 1-2a 4750, Sampson swamp 2a 50, Burgess swamp 2a 50, Martin swamp 2a 50, swamp in |
| rgess, Edward L., et al., Plymouth .....P. of 16 th lot S. M. C. 5a |  |
| Carlton, Angelina C., Plymouth | Screen house 285, bog house 125, upland 2 1-2a 50 , cranberry bog 7 1-2a 4500 , upland 4a 100 , cranberry bog $2 a \operatorname{l20}$, Lucas fresh meadow $161-2 a$ 150 |
| Iton C., Plymouth | Dwelling house 400 , stable 170, carriage house 95, housclot 1a 100, farm 19a 300, John's Pond lot 9a 300, Henry Dunhan lot 7a 100 |
|  | Upland and swamp |
| Churchill, John W., Plymouth | . Screen house 60, upland 4a 150, cranberry bog 1 1-4a 750, upland and swamp 17a 600 cranberry bor 4a 2000 . Ed Churchill land 24 1-2a- 000 |
| n | Screen house 460 , bog house 150 , upland 3 a 50 , swamp 10a 500 , land and flume 25a 1250, cranberry bog 10ad 6500 |
| Churchill, John W. \& George, Plymouth | . Screen house 285, upland 5a 75, cranberry bog 8a 4400 |
| Cobb, G. L., et al., Plymouth ........... Swamp and upland 11a 250 .......................... |  |
| Clark, Nathaniel F., Plym | te lot 60a 200, Guinea lot 4a 40 |
| Davis, Charles S. \& John Russell, Plymouth .........................................Bog house 100, upland 12a 150, cranberry bog 6a 4800 |  |
| Ferguson, Samuel, Plymouth ............ Whiting lot 9 1-3a 50 |  |
|  | . Ratable 200, screen house 190, bog house 140, pump house 60, upland 125 , cranberry bog $71-4 a \operatorname{an} 35$, personal 200 , real 4140 |
| Freeman, George, Plymouth | at Swan Holt 5a 35 |
| Gould, Fred E., Plymouth | Dwelling house 460, garage 85, 2 small buildings 55 , farm 18a 250 , berry bog 3 1-4a 1465 |
| Hall, George W., Plymouth | creen house 25 , upland 2 1-4a 50, cranberry |
| Harvey, Hannah, Plymouth .............. Bell hole lot 9a 200 ................................... |  |
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|  | Lots 11-12-19-20 Hines survey 1a 100, unnumbered lot Hines surves 1-1a 25. swamp at north end Hines survey 2 1-2a 50 |
| Nickerson, John C., Plymouth ............C. swamp 17th G. lot S. M. C. 2 ar 75 \% . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . |  |
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| Sampson, Ernest L., et al., Plymouth |
| Saunders, Ceorge E., Plymouth |
| Sellar, John, et al., Plymouth |
| Shaw, Edith L. A., Plymouth |
| Shaw, J. Holbrook, Plymouth |
| Snow, George F., Plymouth |
| Strong, Charles, et al., Plymouth |
| Tappan, Stanford, Plymouth |
| Russell, John, Treas., Plymouth |
| Ward, Ira C., Plymouth |
| Ward, Ira C., et al., Plymouth |
| Ward, Lyman, et al., Plymouth |
| Weston, Harold J., Plymouth |
| Whiting, Henry, Plymouth |
| Wood, Otis P., Plymouth |
| Harris, John A., Plymouth |
| April, Joseph O., Plympton |
| Baker, Granville E., Plympton |
| Bonney, William N., Plympton |
| Bradford, Horace, et al., Plympton |
| Keith, Roy L., Plympton |
| Perkins, William, et al., Plympton |
| Randall, Lydia, et al., Plympton |
| Robbins, S. Jennie, Plympton |
| Robbins, John, Lucien and Maurise, Plympton |




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personal 500 ，real 8415
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Dwelling house 975 ，stable 285 ，shed 55，houselot 1 1－2a 125 ，Barrows farm 20a 1025，White lot 40a 2100，lot back of cemetery 30a 1575，Nilas Shaw


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Harlow，Rose F．，Whitinan Murdock，E．Herman，Whitman Trusant，water W．，Whitman

Vaughan，William E．H．，Whitman
Davidson，Rnth A．，Winthrop
Vaughan，Samuel E．，End，Santa Ba：bara
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## SUBSEQUENT ASSESSMENTS $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Ratable } & 75 \\ \text { Meadow } \\ \text { land } 2 \mathrm{a} & 100 \\ \text { Ratable } 100\end{array}$

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Murdock C swamp 3 Murt Shurtleff lot 2 La 30 OWNERS
$1-2$ of 1 st sh. 1 st div.

 Woodlot on Center st. 4 a $225 \ldots . . .10 . .$. Oaks fresh meadow 5a 50, Drew lot 100a 300 Barrows, Thomas B., New York, N. Y.
lngham, Katherine B., New York,
l. Shaw, Florence, Wood Haven, N. Y... Goetz, Leander, Harr
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A. C. Church, North Carver............$~$ The Unions Society, South Carver
Carver Baptist Church, Carver ... Carver Baptist Church, Carver ..........
The M. E. Church, South Carver .......

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## EXEMPTED PROPERTY <br> I




## SUMMARY OF TAXABLE PROPERTY

| Value of buildings excluding land, | \$538,240 00 |
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| Value of land excluding buildings, | 1,752,800 00 |
| Value of Personal Property, | 266,295 00 |
| Increase in the value of real estate, | 38,345 00 |
| Increase in the value of personal estate, | 14,260 00 |
| Tax rate on $\$ 1,000$, | 2000 |
| Persons assessed on poll only, | 124 |
| Residents assessed on property, | 347 |
| Non-residents assessed on property, | 164 |
| Number of autos and trucks, | 259 |
| Number of horses, | 62 |
| Number of sheep, | 4 |
| Number of cows, | 102 |
| Number of other cattle, | 34 |
| Number of swine, | 39 |
| Number of fowl, | 3,140 |
| Number of dwellings, | 683 |
| Number of acres of land, | 19,541 |
| Number of acres of cranberry bogs, | 2,648 |
| Valuation of cranberry bogs, | \$1,398,887 00 |
| Increase in the valuation of bogs, | 29,920 00 |
| Average value per acre, | 52828 |
| Number of different bogs taxed, | 277 |
| Assessors valuation of cranberrer bogs per acres in 1924 |  |
| $351 / 2$ acres at $\$ 900$ per arre, | \$31,950 00 |
| $971 / 8$ acres at $\$ 800$ per acre, | 77,700 00 |
| $2621 / 4$ acres at $\$ 750$ per acre, | 196,687 50 |
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|  | swamp 9a 175, Fearing lot 48a 700, C. swamp 8th G. 1ot 4 1-2a 90, Shurt leff lots 2-4-9 11a 250, Clark lot No. 1 15a 200, Clark lot No. 2 Pine Istand 25 a 550 , Clark lot No. 3 South Tremont st. 10a 125, Clark lot No. 4 15a 500, cedar swamp 13th G. lot 4a 60, easterly half 3rd sh. 5th G. lot 1 1-2a 50 |
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| Bumpus, Warren, et al., Plymouth .... |  |
| Bumpus, Warren S., et al., Plymouth ..... Cedar swamp 3 1-2a 90 .... |  |
| Eurgess, Clarence C., PlymouthBurgess, |  |
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| Burgess, Edward L., et al., Plymouth .....P. of 16th lot S. M. C. 5a 100 |  |
| Carlton, Angelina C., Plymouth | Screen house 285, bog house 125, upland 2 1-2a 50 , cranberry bog 7 1-2a 4500, upland 4 a 100 , cranberry bog 2a 1200 , Lucas fresh meadow 16 1-2a |
| on | welling house 400 , stable 170 , carriage house 95 , housel 300, John's Pond lot 9a 300, Henry Dunham lot 7a 100 |
| Chase, John C., Plymouth ..............Upland and swamp |  |
| rehill, John W., Plymouth | creen house 60 , upland 4 a 150 , cranberry bog 1 1-4a 750 , upland swamp 17a 600, cranberry bog $4 a \operatorname{2000}$, Ed. Churchill land 24 1-2a 70 |
|  | creen house 460 , bog house 150 , upland 3 a 50 , swamp 10a 500, land flume 25a 1250, cranberry bog 10a 6500 |
| Churehill, John W. \& (eorge, Plymouth | . Screen house 285, upland 5a 75, cranberry bog 8a 440 |
| Cobb, (1. L., et al., Plymouth ...........Swamp and upland 11a 250 |  |
| Clark, Nathaniel F., Plymonth |  |
| Davis, Charles S. \& John Russell,outh . . . . . . . . . . . . . . |  |
| Ferguson, Samuel, Plymouth |  |
|  | atable 200, screen house 190, bog house, 140, pump house 125, cranberry bog $71-4 a 3625$, personal 200, real 4140 |
| Freeman, George, Plymouth ..............Land at Swan Holt 5a 350 |  |
|  | Dwelling house 460, garage 85, 2 small buildings 55 , farm 18a 250 , berry bog 3 1-4a 1465 |
| Hall, (xeorge W., Plymouth ...............Screen house 25, upland 2 1-4a 50, cranberry bog Harvey, Hannah, Plymouth ................ Bell hole lot 9a 200 ............................... |  |
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| Harlow, T. F. et al., Plymouth ...........C. swamp 11th G. lot |  |
| Hathaway, Eva, Plymouth .............. Barrows 17th G. lot 4a 60 |  |
|  | Lots 11-12-19-20 Hines survey 1a 100, unnumbered lot Hines swamp at north end Hines survey 2 1-2a 50 |
| Nickerson, John C., Plymouth ...........C. swamp 17th G. lot S. M. C. 2 la 75 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . |  |
| Manter, Joseph, et al., Plymouth ...........P. of the 3rd sh. 3rd G. lot 4a 200, 4th sh. 3rd (. Int 4 a 200 <br> Paty, Seth, Plymouth ....................... Pierson lot 8a 40, Hines lots 3-4-5 Hines survey 3-4a 100 <br> Russell, John, et al., Plymouth <br> Houselot 2a 50 |  |
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screen house 1300 ，bog house 260,19
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Upland 3 1－2a 35，swamp 1a 50 ，cranberry bog 6 1－4a 3125 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Dpland 2a 20 ，cranberry bog $11-2 a$ 600，swamp and upland 2 a $100 \ldots \ldots .$. house 400,3 bog houses 220 ，land and flume 25 a 1000 ，cranberry bog 10 a wamp 13 th G ．lot S．M．C．10a 50 ，Tillson lot 4 a 50 Bog house 25，cranberry bog 4a 1000 Swamp and upland around bog 35a 500 C．swamp 14th G．lot 2 a 75 Ratable 1200，bungalow 3220 ，pump house 60 ，houselot 3 a 75 ，bog house 60 ，
 125，dwelling house 190，upland and swamp 45a 500，cranberry bog 19a 12550，personal 560 ，real 10985 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Part of farm 10a 100 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
 Wenhan Pond lot 4 a 50 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Woodland near Ricket＇s lot $14 a 150$ ．．． John Sherman lot 15 a © 450 Dam and land flowed 12 a 600，Dunham and Sherman meadow and swamp
9 a 150，Finney lot 1 1－2a 50，Austin Vaughan lot 7 a 400 ，Waterman lot


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 Part of stable 70 farm
 Cranberry bog 3－4a 450，part of Randall lot 1 3－4a 15，Cobblot 5 la 30 ． weling house 575 ，stable 250 ．shed 25 ，houselot 1a 50 ，cranberry bog 1 3－4a 1310，farm 8a 100，woodland adjoining Maria Blanchard 5a 50，woodland
 Ratable 25 ，dwelling house 500 ，garage 125 ，farm 10 1－2a 500 ，personal 25 ，
 Dwelling house 400 ，garage 75，houselot 2 1－2a 100
Dwelling house 375 ，stable 125，houselot 2a $150 \ldots$ Dwelling house 590，stable 265，houselot 2a 75. Cushman swamp 10th G lot 75 C．swamp 3 rd sh $G$ ．lot 4 a 75 ，part of swamp S．M．1a 10， 2 pieces C．swamp 4th G．lot 2 aa 40 ，Cushman swamp Part of 5 th sh．4th G．lot $2 \mathrm{a} 40,3$ lots 5 th sh． 17 th G ．lot 1 1－2a 50 ，6th 1st， 2 nd and 3 rd sh． 7 th G．lot 12 aa 240, P．of 4 th sh．8th G．lot 2 a 50，fresh Upland 2a 30，cranberry bog 1－2a 150，cranberry bog 1－3a $12 . . .$. Dwelling house 165，shed 10，houselot 2a 100 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Dwelling house 300，houselot 7 a 177．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Bradford lot 25a 250，Sarah Fuller lot 23a 600，Ransom lot 3 1－๖a 50， P．of Sherman lot 4－2a 10，Barnes lot 10a 200，J．Stone lot 10a 200，Har Dwelling house 575，stable 85，houselot 1a 60 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Dwelling house 345，stable 250，shed 20，houselot 2 1－4a 90．Exempt Upland 7 1－2a 40，cranberry bog 2 1－2a 750 Upland 7 1－2a
Bump lot 4 a
20，cranberry bog
2 ，fresh meadow 2a 40 ，Shurtlef Upland 361 －2a 50 ，cranberry bog 5 1－2a 192 Fresh meadow 1a 20，McFarlin fresh meado Screen house 250，bog house 25，cranberry bog 4a 2000 Screen house 190，upland 2a 20，cranberry bog 10a 4500. Screen house 135 ，barn 25 ，upland 2 a 10，cranberry bog 21 Bog house 125，upland 15a 75，cranberry bog 41 －2a 1350

Robbins，John S．，et al．，Plympton Rherman，Nellie F．，Plympton ．．． Stevens，Freeman N．，Plympton
Thomas，George W．，Plympton

## Whiting，Herbert F．，Plympton ．．．．．． <br> Whiting，Herbert F．，et al．，Plympton

## Pratt，Betsey S．，Princeton Bishop，Charles，Quincy ．．

 Maguire，Michael F．，Randolph Holmes，Anna G．，RochesterBourget，George，Rochester LeBaron．Ralph，Rochester Morse，Almeda，Rochester Morse，George P．，Rochester Morse，Isaac，Rochester Burgess，Etta M．，Rockland ．．．．．．．．．．．
Johnson，William S．，Rockland ．．．． Pina，Mary，Sagamore Wade，Abbie W．，Springfield McKay，Elsie Cole，South Braintree Barlow，Mary D．，Taunton，East ． King，Abbie，Taunton，East ．．．．．．．
Bates，Charles L．，et al．，Wareham Bates，Charles L．，et al．，Wareham
Beaton，John J．，Wareham ．．．．．． Bumpus，A．Lincoln，Warehan
Bumpus，Charles E．，Wareham Bumpus，Charles E．，Wareham Bumpus，Clarles E．，et al．，Wareham
Burgess，Joseph N．，Wareham ．．．．．．． Gibbs，Ruel S．，Wareham．．．．． Handy，Leslie B．，et al．，Warehan Jefrerson，A．T．，Wareham ．．
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Keyes，Alden F．，Wareham ．，

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 Cranberry bog 3 1-2a 1575 ......................................................... Lst Swamp lot 20a 10a, 300 ............................................................. | Long Neck $10 t 20 a 1300$ |
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| Cranberry bog 2 1-2a 1250 |

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 Savery lot 10a 175 ......................................

Upland and swamp 4a 150, cranberry bog 2 1-4a 900


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## SUMMARY OF TAXABLE PROPERTY

Value of buildings excluding land, ..... $\$ 538,24000$
Value of land excluding buildings, ..... 1,752,800 00
Value of Personal Property, ..... 266,295 00
Increase in the value of real estate, ..... 38,345 00
Increase in the value of personal estate, ..... 14,26000
Tax rate on $\$ 1,000$, ..... 2000
Persons assessed on poll only, ..... 124
Residents assessed on property, ..... 347
Non-residents assessed on property, ..... 164
Number of autos and trucks, ..... 259
Number of horses, ..... 62
Number of sheep, ..... 4
Number of cows, ..... 102
Number of other cattle, ..... 34
Number of swine, ..... 39
Number of fowl, ..... 3,140
Number of dwellings, ..... 683
Number of acres of land, ..... 19,541
Number of acres of cranberry bogs, ..... 2,648
Valuation of cranberry bogs, ..... $\$ 1,398,88700$
Increase in the valuation of bogs, ..... 29,920 00
Average value per acre, ..... 52828
Number of different bogs taxed, ..... 277
Assessors valuation of cranberry bogs per acres in 1924
$351 / 2$ acres at $\$ 900$ per acre, ..... $\$ 31,95000$
$971 / 8$ acres at $\$ 800$ per acre, ..... 77,700 00
$2621 / 4$ acres at $\$ 750$ per acre, ..... 196,687 50
$2165 / 16$ acres at $\$ 7.00$ per acre, ..... 151,418 75
$2481 / 8$ acres at $\$ 650$ per acre, ..... 161,281 25
$2474 / 16$ acres at $\$ 600$ per acre, ..... 148,462 50
212 acres at $\$ 550$ per acre, ..... 116,600 00

| $3041 / 3$ acres at $\$ 500$ per acre, | 152,166 | 67 |
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| $2991 / 8$ acres at $\$ 450$ per acre, | 134,606 | 25 |
| $2033 / 4$ acres at $\$ 400$ per acre, | 81,500 | 00 |
| $12511 / 24$ acres at $\$ 350$ per acre, | 43,910 | 41 |
| 228 acres at $\$ 300$ per acre, | 68,55000 |  |
| $581 / 3$ acres at $\$ 250$ per acre, | 14,58333 |  |
| $821 / 4$ acres at $\$ 900$ per acre, | 16,45000 |  |
| $811 / 12$ acres at $\$ 150$ per acre, | 1,33750 |  |
| $125 / 6$ acres at $\$ 100$ per acre, | 1,283 | 33 |
| 8 acres at $\$ 50$ per acre, | 40000 |  |

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