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News Items On Friday of last week Mrs. Lucy Bancroft Page was seventy-nine years young and many relatives and friends celebrated the event, whether in tow or distant homes. Every mail brought greetings and gifts, and the presence of her many friends who called upon her during the afternoon added to the event. Only the extreme severity of the winter day hindered more from coming. Their thoughts and good wishes were given her, nevertheless, in large measure, and many a. "happy return of the day." Mrs. Page has been in quite good health, enjoying an auto drive to the farm from her present boarding place on Townsend street with Mrs. Parker, just before the winter snows began in December. Clayton Parker, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parker, is enter-taining the real old-fashioned measles It is a matter of some cohjecture where he became possessed of them whether in Nashua or in town as ne ases of measles have been reported among the pupils of the Main street school building, where he attends. W. E. Chapman is harvesting his second crop of twelve-inch ice off the

PEPPERELL

Burkinshaw pond, the first cutting be-ing finished about the first of the month of January. This crop is going nto the small houses of different inlividuals. Prudence Wright chapter, D. A. R.

was represented by Mrs. George V. Herrig and Mrs. Fred S. Bancroft at the celebration of the birthday of the John Baul Jones chapter at the New England Woman's club rooms on Boylston street, Boston, last week.

Mr. Brennan, of Boston, has been acting as assistant to Mr. Geiger at the new restaurant at the paper mill, and t is now stated will remove here with his family and occupy the mill boarding house.

The household goods of James Woodside were put on the cars for heir new home in Pennsylvania on Chursday. Miss Muriel Robinson went to Wellesley on Saturday, where she will take a position until Easter at one of

the halls, probably. Mrs. Cushing, with whom she stayed for a short time, hav-ing charge of Wilder hall at the col-

At the meeting of the Woman's club n Tuesday afternoon at Saunder's

"The re-education of the blind sol-diers." From her appearance having From her appearance, having no confusion visible in her movements even in a strange place, and looking into her face, one would never suspect

that she could not see. Although she was attended her by her brother, and was to be met by relatives on her reurn to Worcester, Miss Trainor gives one the impression of considerable independence. She has traveled quite extensively, especially south, where she is interested in the Evergreen hospital in Baltimore, Md., the only institution devoted entirely to the use of the blind in the United States.

It is to this hospital that many of the worst cases of our returned blind-ed soldiers are sent. Over 180 she

laimed returned in a sightless condition from France, and 150 of thes never be able to see again. vould Their only hope thus lay in "re-education." Just here the speaker made a plea for intelligent treatment of the blind, and our manner toward them Help, not pity, was what they needed.

Occupation of some kind through education was their only salvation from despair. Miss Trainor was also deeply interested in the efforts being made by the State Association for the Blind, in Boston, and showed many articles—sewing, embroidery, check erboards and similar pieces of work-which she brought here from the rooms, for exhibit or sale. Her hour's talk was instructive, although at times

rather pathetic. The meeting was opened and closed by club singing, as usual In the absence of Mrs. Parker, the

president of the club, Mrs. Irene Attridge, the first vice president, presid ed at the meeting, and also at the business session which preceded it.

Breezy Letter from Florida.

A very welcome letter from the outh land was recently received from Mrs. L. E. Starr, who arrived on December 14, at 12.30 in the morning at her home at Green Cove Springs. Mrs Starr would seem to have been slightly busy since her arrival after of the events being first the visitations from her neighbors to welcome her, and lit tle Marion, who accompanied her there. Then the community Christmas tree: a social at her home the following Friday; Sunday, a big meeting at the church, with every seat taken and people standing to witness the ordain-ing of a new minister. Mrs. Starr speaks particularly of this, saving i

"had all the intensity of a revival meeting." Following this came a meeting." birthday celebration of a neighbor with tables laid for sixty, out under the spreading trees. Then on January 16, the celebration of her own birth-

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P. W. C. hall, the members were well entertain ed by the talk of the blind speaker, Miss Rose Trainor, who had as her subject one very near to her heart,

	York state people, friends of Mr. Starr. On the next day, Saturday, celebration	BOIS and IOUTHS New Styles \$3.00 to \$13.00			
THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE LOWELL, MASS. January Department Clearances	of the birthday of Ned Harmon, a former Pepperell boy, living close to her, with a serenade and illumined birthday cake and a dinner at her home. Speaking of Ned Harmon, Mrs. Starr says he is connected with a turpentine and pulp company, having an excel- lent position. There is prospect of two big plants to be built there soon, and a good profit, as they clear \$45 a cord on the stump, left in the ground, after	DRIVING AND STORM ULSTERS Made of heavy Astrakhan Cloth, Montana Buffalo Cloth and Chase Black Bear Cloth. All with storm collars and heavy linings. Prices \$30.00 to \$40.00	SHEEP-LINED COATS AND ULSTERS Sheep-lined Coats and Ulsters made of heavy Moleskin outside and heavy sheep pelts for lining. The collars are beaverized sheep and Wombat. Just the thing for this kind of weather—warm		
MEN'S UNDERWEAR Shirts and Drawers, natural wool, heavy and medium weight. Regular 1.50 and \$2.00 Heavy Cotton Ribbed Gray and Eeru; regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50	the lumber has been cut off. Mrs. Starr tells of the fate of a bar- rel of carefully picked apples from her orchard here, which were sent from here before Thanksgiving, and shipped from Boston December 12, but did not reach her in the south until January 6. She says they reached her "travel-worn and sea-sick," but those that were left tasted good. As an off- set to that she speaks of buying or- anges for \$1.20 a hundred; also, says	Long Fur Coats made of Dogskin with heavy quilted linings. Some have Coon Skin collars and some blended Muskrat. Prices— \$45.00 to \$75.00	Sisters—ankle length \$30.00 to \$37.50 Duck Coats, Blanket-lined \$6.50 to \$8.50		
UNION SUITS Mill runs from the best makers, natural worsted, medium and heavy weight; regular price \$5.00 and \$6.00	her neighbor next north of her place has an acre of Irish potatoes already up. A rose, which had retained its fragrance and some of its beauty, and a bit of yellow jasmine were enclosed	Every kind of warm Winter Caps and also Yarn Toques for Men and Boys and	SWEATERS Every style and kind of Sweater for Men and Boys. All the regular colors.		
Heavy weight merino natural wool, all sizes, 34 to 50; regular price \$3.50 and \$4.00 \$3.00 Heavy ribbed, natural color, all sizes, first quality; regular price \$3.00 to \$3.50 \$2.50 Odd lots and broken sizes heavy cotton ribbed union suits	in the letter to give a hint of the weather in Florida, as they were gath- ered from out of doors on January 18. New Advertisements	Heavy Winter Golfs 75ϕ to \$2.50Regular Winter Caps $$1.50$ to \$2.50Boys' Winter Golfs 50ϕ to \$2.00Yarn Toques, all colors 50ϕ to \$1.50	Coat style and V-neck style; some with collar and pockets, in both heavy and light weights. Also, Slip-on Sweaters with and without sleeves.		
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up to \$1.75 \$1.29 each	of Lowney's.	RUBBER FOOTWEAR			
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WESTFORD

Center.

The monthly social at the Congrerational church took place Tuesday evening with supper at 6.30. The committee in charge were sorry to disappoint their audience with the music The West Chelmsford orchestra, which to have furnished music for the entertainment, were unable to get through to Westford on account of the traveling, having to give up after they had started. Miss Ruth Woolley, of Boston, was present and gave readings. The committee in charge were Mrs. F. A. Meyer, Mrs. C. A. Blaney and Mrs. William R. Taylor.

Rev. O. L. Brownsey will preach or Sunday morning from the topic "The Teaders of tomorrow." and in the even ing the subject will be "The church awakened by the power of prayer," a which several members will assist the pastor with short talks.

Charles H. Pickering is reported as seriously ill at his home

Charles Richardson, who is aged and somewhat infirm, has recently had one or two falls at his home.

Bertram Sutherland, who after be ing released from state guard duty started attendance at the Wentworth Institute, is now staying in Boston dur. ing the week to be nearer his school.

Mrs. A. W. Hartford, who is sick ator. It was voted to adjourn until with bronchitis and under the doctor's care, is improving.

Word came to Westford on Wednesday of the death of Miss Mary E. Moran after a long illness from heart disease and complications. Miss Moran, who was aged fifty-five years, died at Mrs. French's private hospital in Tewksbury. She was born in West-ford and was the daughter of the late Mrs. Flora E. Spinner. Much of her life was spent in this village, and for a long time she was a successful milliner. She was a former member of Westford Grange and was affiliated with the Unitarian church. Dignified, capable and conscientious, her West-ford friends mourn her passing at what should have been scarcely more than the prime of life. Funeral services were held this week Friday afternoon at the Unitarian church, with interment in Fairview cemetery.

The little diphtheria patient, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Emilson, Boston road, is reported as making a good re covery.

Alfred Sutherland injured one of his feet by the fall of a heavy box while work at Sargent's machine shop last week. He was quick enough to break the fall of the box somewhat with his knee, or the injury would have been much worse than the bad bruising that the foot received. While not able to work yet he is getting about on crutches a little.

The Edward M. Abbot hose company has a committee busy planning a dance for sometime in February.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1920

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officers were duly installed for the ensong sheets are being prepared and there will be singing and speaking at suing term by the court deputy," R. J. McCarthy. Many people from here attended the At eight o'clock comes the dance which all the people of the town may attend. Poole's orchestra, of Boston, annual firemen's ball that was held in Groton last week Friday evening. will furnish music from four o'clock in Never's orchestra of Concord, N. H. furnished the music and a good time the afternoon until the event is over including, of course, the dancing. was enjoyed by all. Perhaps it is needless to say that all James B. Healy, a bond salesman now located in Bangor, Me., spent the week-end with his family here. Mr. the celebration takes place at the towr hall. Let everyone co-operate, to make the event one of memorable en-Healy intends to remove with his fam-ily to Bangor in the early spring. joyment to the service men. F. Russell Furbush has recently tak-Missionary Meeting. n the agency for the Dodge car.

The monthly missionary meeting of Frank Wood, who is ill at the Lowthe Congregational church was held ell General hospital, is improving rapon Friday afternoon of last week at idly and is expected to return to his the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Day with home here in a few days. a good attendance and interesting pro-

The committee in charge of the wel-Miss Loker presided and Mrs ome home celebration for the West-Brownsey had the program in charge continuing the study of medical mis-sions in China. Miss Loker gave an ford soldiers and sailors have practically completed their plans and this interesting event, that will be staged on Thursday afternoon and evening, interesting account of the special hon-or conferred on Miss Emily C, Hart-January 29, promises to be the biggest social affair held in the town for a well, long a missionary in Fouchow for her long and successful service. long time. The program, as briefly outlined, will consist of a reception from four to six o'clock, followed by a This was a rare honor for the Chinese government to confer upon an American woman, and the beautifully enbanquet and a social dance. General graved invitation wrapped in finest rice paper envelope and sent to her Clarence R. Edwards will speak, there will be community singing and music will be furnished by Poole's orchestra,

kinswoman in this country was most interesting. Miss Hartwell was reof Boston. membered by some present as giving a stirring address at a missionary con-Tuesday was the coldest morning here this winter, with the mercury ference at the church here while on registering from 20 to 28 degrees be-low zero. The fellow who predicted furlough in this country. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Day an open winter will have to take a served tea and wafers, and a socia hour and music was enjoyed.

back seat, for so far the winter has been of the old New England type. Many from here attended the dance But little was doing last Sunday in in Forge Village on Friday night of

the line of church-going as per ob-struction methods of the snow blowlast week. Forge Village

ing weather. The usual services at the Unitarian church at four o'clock were Misses Caroline, Pamelia and Mitomitted. A minister from Littleton was to conduct the service, but was dred Precious furnished the dance music at the Legion ball given recently unable to be reached on account of the in Townsend. condition of the roads. The ice cutting on Lake Mattawana The weather on Tuesday morning kee is in full swing. The Daniel Gage

got down to real winter business, the Ice Company has a large force of men thermometer as auditor of cold re-porting 20° below zero at the Old Oakat work this year. 'On Tuesday and Thursday evening en Bucket farm, and 24° below as far two good programs were given at Ab-bot hall with the hall crowded on both west as Westford depot.

At the annual meeting on Monday nights. The pictures furnished by the fternoon of the First Parish church Abbot Worsted Company are the best harles O. Prescott was chosen moder hat can be secured and everyone aking advantage of the opportunity Sunday, May 16. Considering travelto see these shows. ing conditions and other winter liabili-Hanley & Co., of this village, have

ties, it was voted to discontinue services, until April. The Sullivan truck carrying milk to owell, Sunday, broke down at Amos

yarn comes in all the popular shades Polley's and was obliged to resort to and is being sold at manufacturers' ye old time horse sled. This made it prices, a nearly sunrise-sunset journey. The Even Everyone is looking forward with incongenial weather acted as a brake interest to the ball to be given on Friday evening by the Abbot Worsted on speeding up. soccer football team. This is to be the At the time of writing the Stony Brook road from the Lowell road to

irst annual ball given under the aushe Stony Brook railroad is still snowpices of the soccer team and they have bound and not in the poetic sense of pared no pains to make it a success Wither's "Snowbound." George F. White, with his valuable LITTLETON

thorough-bred cows, is now sending certified milk to the W. J. Burbeck News Items. Milk Co., Lowell. Harold Shepard has a position

Mrs. William Pollock, who has been motion picture operator for the Y. M ill for a long time, is reported re-moved again to the Lowell General A, in Ayer, where his services are equired a part of every day, excepting hospital, not recovering from her former hospital treatment as hoped Sundays and Thursdays. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, of Brooklyn for and expected.

The corn-borer, which threatened the corn crop, is reported by the government as under control and confined in this section to nearby Boston, besides a parasite has stepped in, destroying nearly half the eggs. The corn-borer is not friendly towards field corn, it having a sweet tooth for sweet corn, and rarely takes to field corn. ago. and attended the Congregational In localities where the borer has operchurch service Sunday, which was held ated for ten years it is difficult to find in the vestry. any traces of it. Under these circum-

On last week Thursday evening the

officers of Westford Grange were in

stalled in a most efficient and instruc-tive manner by Willard H. White.

past master of Ayer Grange, assisted

by Mrs. Jennie Hartford, Mrs. Lillian

Meyers and Miss Grace E. Ranney The officers installed were E. Clyde

Prescott, m.; Clifford Johnson, o. Frederick A. Hanscom, lect.; Harry O

Hartford, stew.; Mrs. Frank C. Wright, sec.; A. H. Sutherland, treas.; J.

Frank Chandler, chap.; Austin Fletch-

er, asst. stew.; Elva T. Judd, I. a. s.

com, 3 years. Mr. White was accompanied by Mr

"If he shall gain the whole world" stances the score is partly called off. will be the subject of Rev. Gail Cle-land's sermon on Sunday morning. ... The Fletcher Cold Spring farm have harvested their supply of ice fron The Congregational church and par-Burgess pond, fourteen inches thick, F. W. and Seth W. Banister were asish annual meetings will be held in the vestry on Saturday afternoon of isted in the input. week following the dinner at The third farmers' institute of the 12.30 o'clock. season under the auspices of Middle-An adjourned parish meeting of the sex-North Agricultural society will be held at the yellow meeting-house at vestry on Monday evening, when im-Dracut Center, Wednesday, January 28. The morning session will open at 10.30. Charles B. Tillson, the new portant business will be acted upon A large attendance is requested. Miss Fairchild, 'of West Acton, and formerly a teacher in Littleton, was he week-end guest of the W. H. Davis

propriated, and to issue the bonds or notes of the town therefor. Articles 36 and 37. To see if the own will vote to extend the electric lighting system from Foster street to the house of H. A. Olsen, and on Whitcomb avenue from the pumping sta-tion to the house of J. H. D. Whitcomb on such terms and conditions as t may designate; instruct the electric light commissioners to construct said

thorize the town treasurer to borrow

the whole or any part of the sum ap-

extension, raise and appropriate money therefor, authorize the town treasure to borrow the whole or any part of the sum appropriated and to issue the bonds or notes of the town therefor Art. 38. To see if the town will appropriate the sum of \$150 or some

ther amount, and elect a director for demonstration work in agriculture and home economics, the money to be ex-pended by, and the director to serve in o-operation with the County Agricultural Trustees of the Middlesex ty Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics under the provisions of Chapter 273, General Acts of 1918. To see if the town will Art. 39. vote to repair or relay the floor in the town hall and raise and appropriate a

sum of money for the same. Art. 40. To see if the town will vote to paint the lower town hall and raise and appropriate a sum of money or the same.

Art. 41. To see if the town will vote o purchase a road drag and raise and appropriate money for the same. Art. 42. To see if the town will yote to build a retaining wall on the line between the school grounds and L. A. Hager's land. Art. 43. To see if the town will ex

tend a vote of thanks to the commit tee who had charge of decorating the town hall.

Art. 44. To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to place the road between the Center and the Common in the hands of the highway com-

Articles 45, 51, 52, 53 and 54. To see if the town will vote to extend the electric lighting system from M. W leahy's barn to the house of L. W. chase; on Foster street to the barn owned by E. H. Priest; on New Estate road to the residence of Frank Me-Govern: extending the street lighting system on Shattuck street, Ayer road to residence in Pingryville. Art. 46. To see if the town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1000 to pay the interest on town notes.

Art. 47. To see if the town will vote a fine selection of colored knitting yarns on display at their store. See the advertisement in this paper. The o raise and appropriate the sum of \$2700 for Outside Poor and Mothers Aid.

Art, 48. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1000 for defraying the expenses of the town hall, Art. 49. To see if the town will vote

to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1500 for the electric light department-street lighting \$1000; new service connections \$500.

'Art. 50. To see if the town will were to raise and appropriate the sum of \$2800 for the water departmentydrant service \$1300, bond payments \$1500

Art, 55. To see if the town will ote to extend the water main on Adams street, so-called, at Littleton Common for the additional distance of 400 feet in the same direction as the present main, beginning at a point dis-

ant \$50 feet from that point in the N. Y., former pastor of the Congre-gational church, has been elected as road near the southeast corner of the old common referred to in Article 2 of the warrant for the town meeting of November 11, 1915, as the starting president of the American Missionary association, succeeding Dr. King, head of Oberlin college, who is now moder-ator of the national council, an office point of the water main therein de-scribed on said Adams street. Said exgraced by Dr. Boynton a few years tension of said water main to be over and owned by Conant, Houghton &

to Inc. To instruct the water com missioners to construct said extension and to appropriate the sum of \$800 for that purpose, provided, however,

that such construction shall not b commenced unless and until the owner of said land shall convey to the town



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takes place on Tuesday afternoon in Library hall, and is in charge of the civics committee of the club, Mrs. A. H. Sutherland, chairman, Mrs. Charles Briggs, of Norwood, is expected to be present and give a timely address.

The automobile show at the Kasino building, Lowell, has attracted many interested visitors this week. It is very complete and staged entirely by Lowell dealers. George F. White, of **Lowell dealers.** George F. White, or **Mestford** and Lowell, had Reo and **Oakland cars** on exhibition and also and musical speaking entertainment at twelve o'clock. The afternoon will be twelve o'clock. The afternoon will be

pany assembled in the lower town hall last week Friday evening. Each man (Colburn, Dracut, will speak on "Milk by the recent special session of the Colburn, Dracut, will meditate audibly on "Peaches and apples." Karl M. Perham, of Chelmsford, who is never legislature. Capt. Edward Fisher made some interesting remarks and the inaudible, will speak on "Co-operative marketing." Other orators to be angathering was a pleasant reunion. Re-Treshments of coffee, doughnuts and cheese were served. nounced will give freely of their wis

Sunday was one of the hardest days dom on poultry, flowers, vegetables for weather of the season with its inand other soaring farm necessities. This "free-for-all" is handed out as an cold and wind blowing a gale. inducement for all to come. Westford hill got the full fury of the wind which blew the fresh snow everyhere, and of course in the most Officers Installed,

mwanted places. It seemed as though every driveway and walk at every house in the village was piled high with snow, not to mention the drifted roads. The streets were strewn with dead branches from the trees. Only a few got out to the Congregational church service in the morning, and the evening service at seven o'clock omitted; also, the Unitarian church in the afternoon was omitted.

There were no sessions of the schools on Monday, owing to the bad traveling and cold.

A temperature of 27° below zero Ruth Johnson, Ceres; Marion Fletchwas reported at the pumping station er, Flora; Gladys Fletcher, Pomona; at Pine Ridge, Tucsday morning. It Howard Judd, g. k.; W. R. Taylor, ex. has been a hard siege for R. F. D. Carrier Meyer to get over his route with any sort of conveyance.

and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Miss Whita-ker and Mrs. Gorham K. Brooks, of A social for the young people was A social for the young people was here a social for the young people was here a social for the young people was here a social for the people was here a social for th time. Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Blaney, Mrs. Gumb and Mrs. Wright were in charge, while Miss Lillian Sutherland -charge, while Miss Lillian Sutherland past master of Westford Grange, and was at the plano and in charge of the Fred A. Smith, a former member of Westford Grange. Frederick A. Hans-com, the newly-elected lecturer, gave singing.

Welcome Home Plans

The welcome home celebration for refreshments were served in the lower which the faithful committees have hall with a general social mixup. been completing arrangements, comes

Graniteville.

next Friday. The reception, to which all the residents of the town are in-vited, takes place from four to six Following the snow storm of last Saturday the weather developed into a severe wind storm on Sunday, with o'clock. General Clarence R. Edwards is to arrive at five o'clock for the re-ception and the banquet later. The banquet takes place at six o'clock, and the worst cold spell that has been ex-perienced here this winter. The roads were badly covered with drifted snow is for each man who enlisted or was drafted from the town; also, any man as a result of the high wind. The regular meeting of Court Gran-iteville, M. C. O. F., was held on residing in town who saw service is invited, and civil war and Spanish-Thursday evening with a good number American war veterans are invited in attendance.

guests. Each one of these service men

family. J. H. Whitcomb returned home Monday after a long absence caused by sickness.

Twenty persons braved the elements

The Back-Log club will hold a socia with whist, Thursday evening, January 29, in the lower Unitarian vestry, be ginning at 7.45. All interested in the Back-Log club and their friends are urged to attend.

Miss Jessie Smith spent the weeknd with friends in Roslindale. Mrs. B. F. Jacobs sells Forge all ool yarn. All colors for women at

\$2.75 per pound: heavier yarn in navy. ark gray, and khaki for men at \$3. Richard Harding Davis' greatest story, "Soldiers of fortune," shown at

the Strand, Ayer, Monday and Tues-day, January 26 and 27. Warrant for Annual Meeting. The warrant for the annual town

meeting contains sixty-two articles as follows: Articles 1 to 27, inclusive, deal with the regular town business acted upon each year with the exception of Article 10, which is to see what action the

town will take in regard to the pro-ceeds of the sale of the town farm. Art. 28. To see what action the own will take in regard to removing edge in front of house formerly owned heirs of the late Benjamin F. Jaffrey

by Michael Healey. Art. 29. To see if the town will appropriate \$1000 to pay Cemetery Note No. 23, due December 26, 1920, with

interest. Art. 30. To raise and appropriate Money to repair highways. Art. 31. To see if the town will

raise and appropriate the sum of \$1000, providing the state and county will each contribute a like sum, for repairs on the road leading from the

Acton line, through Newtown, to Littleton Common. Art. 32. To see if the town

raise and appropriate the sum of \$1000 providing the state and county will

on Taylor street. Articles 33, 34 and 35. To see if the town will vote to extend the water

of charge and by a deed approved by the selectmen and water commis sioners a right of way or easemen over the same, approximately forty feet wide for a town road to be built

by said Conant, Houghton & Co., Inc. in a manner satisfactory to the town Unitarian society will be held in the Together with the right to lay said vestry on Monday evening, when im- water main within the limits of said easements prior to its laying out and acceptance as a town way and the right to enter thereon at all times and to dig up and remove earth and stones therefrom for the purpose of constructing, repairing or renewing such water pipes as may be necessary to

onvey water by means of these water works to, through and beyond the land ubject to said easement, or to see in the town will do anything with regard

 $_{0}$ the same, Art. 56, To see if the town will vote to extend its electric wires and poles on Adams street, so-called, over the territory described in Article 55 of this warrant, and to the houses built and to be built on said Adams street and to appropriate the sum of \$100 for that purpose. All of such action to be subjected to the provisions as set forth in said Article 55 of this warrant.

Art. 57. To see if the town will instruct the assessors to make a special valuation of the town this year, and to report in print.

Art. 58. To see what action the own will take on new school building. and raise and appropriate money for

the same. Art. 59. To see if the town will vote to change the expiration dates of the park commissioners, as voted at the last annual meeting, to read as follows: Frank B. Priest 1919, Walter H Titcomb 1920, and Charles A. Kim

ball 1921. Art. 60. To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to give to the

a quit-claim deed of Nashobah school house, so-called, that was bought by him of the town about the year 1905 Art, 61. To see what action the own will take in regard to purchasing

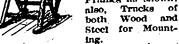
a town pound. Art. 62. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to reimburse the treasurer for over expenditure of appropriations.

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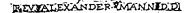
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The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, who twice declined election to the Episco-pate and who was elected to the chair of the House of Deputies in three Episcopal General Conventions, in-

Episcopal General Conventions, in-cluding that of this year, is a member of the Joint Commission on the Episcopal Nation-Wide Campaign. Dr. Mann has been rector of Trinity Church, Bos-ton, since 1905. Dr. Mann, entering the Church in 1885, became assistant of St. James Church, Buffalo, and in 1900 of Grace Church, Orange, N. J., ultimately be-ing made Archdeacon of Newark. He declined his election as Bishop of Washington in 1906. and as Suffragan Bishop of Newark in 1915. He has been a deputy to six Episcopal Gen-eral Conventions.

been a deputy to sit Episcopal Cen-eral Conventions. The purpose of the Nation-Wide Campaign is to arouse every member of the church to its responsibilities and opportunities in the present crucial era of reconstruction; to send out 1500 new workers that the church may expand its educational, hospital and so-cial service work at home and abroad. More than one hundred thousand men and women are workers in this tre-

mendous campaign. Advertisements ROBERT ALLISON Practical Painter and Paper Hanger Hardwood Floors and Furniture finished. Estimates cheerfully given P. O. Box 5 East Pepperell, Mass 6m5 The Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session in the Selectmen's

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of FRANCIS G. LAWRENCE late of Groton in said County, deceased. Whence, cortain instruments DUF-Room, Town Hall Building, for the purpose of registering votors and cor recting the list of voters. of Groton in said County, deceased. Whereas, certain instruments pur-porting to be the last will and testa-ment—and one codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by LAWRENCE) PARK who prays that letters testamontary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. Saturday, January 24, 1920, from 12 M, to 10 P. M.

Registration will close at 10 P. M. Saturday, January 24, and no names will be added to the voting list after that date until after the next election except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the

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official bond. ⁵You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the Becond day of February A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why tha same should not be granted. And said neutitioner is hereby directed preceding 30th day of April and the close of registering, or to correct cierical error or mistake.

And said petitioner is hereby directed And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub-lishing this citation once in each week, for three successive wooks. In the Gro-ton Landmark, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known nersons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court; Witness, George F. Lawion, Esquire,

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the house of L. W. Chase; on such terms and conditions at it may desig-

TOWNSEND

Center

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held next Monday evening when the following debate will be presented: Resolved, that the daylight saving bill should become a law in New England. Dr. A. J. Atwood and Mrs. Mary Mil affirmative: Galen Proctor and West. Mrs. Lillia Seaver, negative, Community singing, readings and a "firing line" will feature in the evening's program

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There is to be a basketball game this week Friday evening in Memorial presided over by Rev. Joseph McKean. hall between the officers five from Camp Devens and the Townsen Legion. The officers five being unable to be present at last week's game another Camp Devens team was sent in their place. It is expected that danc ing will follow the game.

Townsend experienced its first fall of snow of the present winter last Saturday. The gale of wind on Sunday, however, necessitated the ploughing out of the paths and breaking of roads again on Monday. On account of the heavy drifting the "no sesschool signal was given early Monday morning.

C. W. Meado left Saturday by boat for Jacksonville, Fla., where he is to spend the remainder of the winter.

Week-end visitors in town were the Misses Wilner and Myrtle Marshall of Leominster at F. K. Marshall's; Harley Parker, of Cambridge, at F. Parker's; Francis Struthers of New Hampshire State college at Rev. A. L. Struthers'; Ralph Bush, of Boston, at William Bush's; Miss Agnes Farrar, of Boston, at J. L. Farrar's, Miss Far rar expecting to remain at home for the present.

Townsend friends note with interest the recently timely article in Zion's Herald, "A discriminative endorsement of labor," written by Rev. W. W. Van Kirk, a former Townsend Methodist pastor; also, the burning on Monday, January 5, of the \$5000 mortgage of the Parkmen street Methodist church rchester, of which Mr. Van Kirk is the present pastor.

An extension school under the auspices of the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics will be held in the Groton town hall on January 27 and 28. Everybody welcome. Subjects: Apple-growing, field crops and home economics. Look under Groton news.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting.

A meeting of much interest was held by the Parent-Teacher association on Tuesday evening in the high school raom. A symposium was held rela-tive to the Townsend schools. F. B. Higgins gave an account of the expenses of running the schools in 1919 and presented the 1920 budget that would be asked of the town by the school board at the coming town meeting. Dr. H. B. Boynton spoke along the medical lines and of the benefit derived from the recent school dental clinic in town. Albert S. Howard, president of the association, and H. C. Knight, the retiring superintendent of schools, explained the benefit to be derived from the income tax for the towns throughout the state. Pleasing remarks were also made by John Bacon, the new superintendent of schools,

and a fine recitation given by Master Carey Swinnington, on "Americanism, a boy's wish.' An informal reception followed, during which Principal J. Bachelder, in behalf of the teachers, presented H. C. Knight with an initial fountain pen and a five-dollar gold piece, and A S. Howard presented him with a five-dollar gold piece in behalf of the school board, to all of which Mr.

Knight responded with pleasing words of thanks.

Obituary.

Mrs. Naomi Muzzey Wilder, aged eighty-seven years, lovingly known as "Grandma Wilder," widow of the late matter in a she attended the schools in this ... Alfred C. Wilder, of Ashby, died on last week Wednesday evening at the lage and the high school at the Cen-ter. Although her husband was emfor thirteen years.

The funeral services were held from the home last Saturday afternoon at his work. Roy Joseph o'clock, in charge

owing 1920 officers were Mrs. Warren Seaver, pres.; Mrs. Mabel Brackett, vice pres.; Mrs. Agnes H sec. and treas.; Mrs. 1.411 Woods. Seaver, Mrs. Lila Estes and Mrs. Mary Davis, ex. com. A pleasing letter was read from Mrs. Lucy Hardy, a former member, now of Lawrence.

Last week Friday evening the young

people met in the Baptist vestry for the purpose of forming an intermedlate C. E. society. The meeting was years. The society was organized with nineteen members with the following of-ficers: Walter Davis, pres.; Doris Tenney, sec.; Nancy Richards, treas. The young people will hold another meeting soon when the various committees will be appointed. It is planned to hold the meetings of the society Sunday afternoons before the other meetns:

Abbott Hodgman filled his icehouse ast week with ice of fine quality. Last week Friday morning it regis-tered 34° below zero at the former Hatch place, the coldest of the season, Rev. Joseph McKean officiated at

the funeral of Mrs. Naomi Wilder at the Center last Saturday afternoon Several others from the village also attended. The no school signal was sounded Monday morning. Owing to the gale that prevailed all day Sunday the snow had badly drifted completely blocking the roads in places. Mr. Young has been spending a few lays in Peterboro, N. H.

There was a business meeting of the Live Wire class Monday evening in he vestry.

Ivers Sherwin, who has been in the Burbank hospital, Fitchburg, for some weeks, returned to his home here on Vednesday afternoon Eddle Jodrey is employed at the

Center. Waltham. A sleighing party of fifty employees of the Safety Fund bank of Fitchburg had a fine chickèn-pié supper

Squanicook Inn on Monday evening. After the supper they had an enter tainment and enjoyed dancing unti nearly midnight when they left

Fitchburg after spending a delightful evening. The nurse Miss Duma's, who has been employed at the home of George

Seaver, returned to her home in Nashua on Tuesday evening. At the meeting of the C. E. society

Kean.

Deaths.

Miss Stella Tucker.

Thursday evening the regular routine of business was gone through and reports given. Four new associate members were received into the society, Arthur and Toimi Koykka, Nancy Richards and John Whiitla.

In spite of the fierce wind Sunday nearly twenty were present at the Baptist church and listened to a fine ser layden. mon by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Mc Hoft, Melrose, Mass. In the evening ten were present and as the regular leader was absent the meeting was conducted by

Word was received last week of the death from pneumonia of Mrs. Cynthia Aurora Ordway at her home which she has made with her son. Ed ward Ordway, for the past few year at Pleasantville, N. Y. Mrs. Ordway was the widow of Edward Ordway, formerly of this village, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren, former residents of this village Mrs. Ordway was born at the old homestead in West Townsend now owned by the Charles Homer, heirs. She was a graduate of the once famous West Townsend Seminary for young ladies and later was a music

teacher at the same school. Her husband, Edward Ordway, who was a former cashier of the Townsend bank, died two years ago. Edward Ordway, the son, with which she had recently family always resided in this part of

Mrs. Naomi Wilder, who passe

the memory of her many friends.

During Mrs. Ordway's life she was

oossible.

life. For the past year he has been service was omitted and the pastor, gradually falling. During this time Rev. R. M. French, did not make his usual trip to Merrimack in the after-usual trip to Merrimack in the after-noon to conduct the service there. elected: untiring in her devotion. He has been a great sufferer during all these months, but bore his sufferings with christian fortitude and patience.

He was a member of the Congregaional church at the Center, but was always greatly interested in the work of the Baptist church in this village

He was very active in the forming of Christian Endeavor society in this illage and was its president for many He was also president of the Brotherhood, here and as long as his health would permit he was present and taught the class each Sunday. In former years he was also a teacher in the Sunday school of the Baptist church. He was always active in the best interests of the town and was in-

he house with a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus J. Powers erested in the work of the old lyceum which formerly held its meetings in eminary hall. He was faithful in his dealings with all, of a genial disposi-Merlden, Conn. tion and made many friends. He will be missed not only in the William Woodin, who came home

nome circle but by the whole village as well. The funeral was held from his lat

nome Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 Rev. Alfred Struthers of the 'clock. Congregational church at the Center officiated, assisted by Rev. Joseph Mc-Kean of the Baptist church. The scriptures were read by Rev. Joseph McKcan, prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Struthers and comforting remarks to the mourning friends, followed by the beautiful poem, "There is no

oo late for Mr. Woodin to get his train death." The burial was in the West Townsend cemetery. The bearers were Ralph Willard & Belmont, Carl for Boston. Noah Smith went to Grassmere to Willard of this village. Leslie Hurley see his brother Stephen, recently, who has been boarding there since last fall,

of the Center and W. A. Boutwell of this village. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willard of Belmont, Miss Wilner Seaver of Boston, Miss Blanche Sprague of

Readsboro, Vt., and Mrs. S. Waite of The casket was completely covered with flowers from relatives and friends and organizations with which he was connected.

HOLLIS, N. H. News Items.

The wind on Sunday blew the tim roof off of the cupola at the Sherman place, blew in a window at the high

school building and breaking the glass at Miss Arvilla Hardy's several blinds were blown off and at Willis C Hardy's a part of a shed was blown down. The telephone men were kept busy Sunday and Monday with crossed wires. Raymond Flanders; night operator, went to work Saturday night and did not get home again until Mon-

day night. Miss Hattie Hayden and Master tobert Hayden returned last week from a few days' visit with Miss Grace Boston, and Mrs. Alma Smith

Rev. R. M. French walked to Nashua on Tuesday for the pleasure of the walk, and he doubtless saw many things in nature to enjoy.

The family of David J. Wright have been suffering from severe colds. Carl Brown, of Nashua, was a guest of Jason Reed and family on Sunday Frank Scott visited Lester Hayden's

on Thursday for the County Cow Testing association, of which Mr. Hayden is a member. The association now has headquarters in Milford; they were formerly in Manchester. Owing to the bad traveling only few were present at the meeting of the

Grange on Tuesday evening. The third and fourth degrees were worked on two candidates, and there was a reading by Mrs. Sally Sanders. Mrs. Maudana Verder, who has been visiting her son. William Verder, and

wife, in Worcester, Mass., has returned to her home here. Mrs. Howard Barnard has been called to Worcester by the illness of her father Charles West. He has pneu monia and is in a critical condition. Mrs. Lucy Brown and Mrs. Ella Far ley went to Milford with Mrs. Elsie

Wilson last week Thursday to assis the town and he drove each day to her in installing the officers of the Rebekah lodge there.

BROOKLINE, N. H. **lews** Items

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1920

in Groton, coming home for the week

Miss Helen Worcester attended

dance in Durham last week Friday

The D. A. R. meeting which was to have been held with Mrs. Nellie Hardy

telephoned into Nashua for a

sleigh to come for them.

last Sunday afternoon.

Cave's last Sunday.

Officers Installed,

Mrs.

William E. Lund.

iome.

and is now in the hospital, quite ill.

Ten automobiles were reported stall-

go on, and turned around and came

At the joint installation of the W-R

he following officers were installed

W. R. C.-Mrs. Flora C. Hardy, pres.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Barnard, Mrs. Elsie

and the Sons of Veterans last week

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A little daughter was born last week The second of the Pilgrim lecture to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kneeland. The little one will be called Dorothy Louise. with stereopticon views was given on Wednosday evening of last week, "The Miss Ethel Taylor has been spend-Pilgrims in Holland.

ing the past week at Pepperell at the Miss Sarah L. Bell-did not get back ome of Mrs. John Martin. to her school in Groton until Monday Mrs. Minnie Maxwell has been onnight. Miss Bell now spends the week

the sick list the past week, Mrs. Ricker, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edna Hall, for some time, has returned to her home Bert King had the misfortune to all on an ice hook while at work at the icehouses. The hook passed through the hand, causing a very bad

last week, has been indefinitely post wound, There was no work at the ice plant on Friday, January 16, on account of the cold weather, which caused the Mrs. Nellie C. Hardy is restricted to ice to break. At \$.30 it was 20° below are now with their daughter, Mrs. zero. Also, there was no work on Thomas McKenzle, and family, in Sunday, January 18, on account of the ery high wind

The next Pomona Grange meeting ast Saturday night to spend the weekwill be held at Greenfield, Tuesday end with his parents, had quite an ex-February 3.

perience getting to Nashua on Sunday George Abbott with friends from afternoon. Myron Walsh, with Mr. Woodin, Ernest Woodin and Eunice Walsh, started in Mr. Walsh's cur for Boston spent the week-end with his unts, Miss Josephine Seaver and Mrs Hattie Stiles. Nashua, and when near Dr. Wallace's bungalow the car got stuck and noth-

Miss Jane Ward of Cambridge has been the guest of Miss Marion Holcomb.

ing that the combined efforts of the men could do would start it, and they Albert Pierce has recovered from his ecent illness and is able to be out, into Nashua about nine o'clock after spending several hours on the road, There was no church services on Sunday evening on account of the high wind. Only a few were brave mough to face it in the morning and there were only nine at the services. During the day there were two chimney fires, but no damage was done. Harry-Campbell fell on the ice last week and sprained his wrist very

ed on the Amherst road out of Nashua badly. Mrs. Eldorus Shattuck entertained A Greek who collects milk in town the South Brookline Social club on last week Thursday afternoon. On achad his truck stalled near Edward S count of the very cold weather there were not as many present as usual. A Mr. Mercer started for Nashua or very pleasant afternoon was passed Monday in his car, but on reaching the with the serving of the usual dainty sefreshments by the hostess. Mitchell place found it impossible to

Miss Eleanor Storer, of Nashua. N. H., spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Hazel Storer.

Mrs. Etta Rochwood is the guest of Mrs. Eldorus Shattuck for the pres-

ent. O. D. Fessenden was in Concord the past week.

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Grange.

Y Hayden, vice pres.; Mrs. Clara M. Smith, treas.; Mrs. Mary G. Flagg, cond.; Mrs. Susie M. Morrill. guard At the meeting of the Grange on Mrs. Addie L. Hale, sec.; Miss Hattie ast week Wednesday evening the of-B. Havden, pat. inst.; Mrs. Rose Hayficers for 1920 were installed by Deplen, press cor.; Mrs. Florence C. Ladd, uty and Mrs. Fred Sherwin, of Nash ua., assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Rockwood musician; Mrs. Emma A. Greenleaf of the local Grange, Mrs. Louise Parkey was planist. The literary prosst. cond.; Mrs. Ida M. Erskin, asst. guard; Mrs. Jessie T. Lund, Miss Mabel Hinkley, Mrs. Edna Lund, Mrs. Louise gram was as follows: Song, Velma

Taylor, who responded to an encore . Locke, color-bearers. The W. R. C. officers were installed reading, Miss Blanche Hall; duet, Mrs by Mrs. Cora B. Hoyt, past department Louise Parkey and Mrs. Walter Fes president for New Hampshire, assisted senden; reading, Alfred Barnaby; solo Woodward, both of Nashua. Hazel Storer; recitation, Mrs. The S. of V. officers were installed by Russell. At the close of the meeting a buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Edith Goodall and Mrs. Maude Gree Mr. Walters, of Nashua, assisted by World war veterans, with the fami-lies of the S. of V. and W. R. C., were close by the young people. There were

guests of the evening. There was a farce given by Mrs. Wilhelmina Barvery interesting remarks made by visiting patrons. The following officers were installnard, Mrs. Elizabeth Colburn and Bert Keyes that was unusually good. Re ed: Mrs. Clara E. Russell, m.; Cheste Barnaby, o.: Mrs. Emma Dunbar lect.; Forace Hall, stew.; Miss Blanch marks were made by guests and a social time enjoyed.

Pleasantly Situated. Erving Simonds, who is a freshman at the New Hampshire State college speaks in glowing terms of the church

there and the number of students who are church members-out of 718 students 431 are church members, and Parkey, pianist. only 99 out of the 718 have no church preference, he says they are surely fine-set of young men and women. The

pastor, Rev. Mr. Dabney, is a young man who is enthusiastic over his work and tries to keep in touch with all of his young people. As far as possi ble he has had them get letters from their own churches to the church there as associate members, thus giving them an added interest in the church

SELF HELPING COMMUNITIES

The Indian at the party, served with viands from a sideboard. remarked:

"Too many people helping Indian. Indian will help him-self." And he proceeded to do so.

A great many Americans would find it easy to sympathize

with the red man's point of view. As we look back, it is apparent that an outstanding fault of many past social service activities has been "too many people helping Indian", and not enough people helping Indian to help himself.

The average man and the average boy object to being fussed over. The experience of War Camp Community Service drove that fact hard upon the consciousness of the community workers whose business it was to minister to the comfort and recreational needs of the enlisted men. It was found that, given the tools, the opportunity and a touch of leadership, the uniformed men would go a long way in working out a satisfactory recreation programme. It was not that they did not need guidance. They did, and appreciated it. But they did not need and did not appreciate a condition in which there were "so many people helping Indian" that Indian had no chance to help himself.

Social relations, having in the past been so largely dictated by whim, tradition or prejudice, are seldom logical unless consciously and intelligently readjusted. Then, too, there is always the parodoxical situation that the more people there are to know in any one place, the harder it is to know any of them. One of the present day social phenomena is the extent to

which the words "Community Service" have got into the current vocabulary. It would be going too far to characterize Community Service as a new idea. As the term is used nowadays, though, it could properly he said to stand for a new attitude. Community Service, peace-time outgrowth of War Camp Community Service, reaches the individual by organizing the community, by making community life a conscious activity.

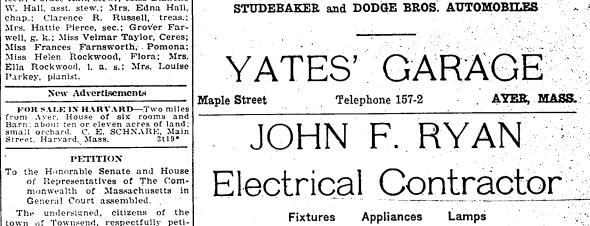
It is impossible to establish community life by decree, just as it is impossible to establish friendship by compulsion. There are those who imagine that people can be gathered together, commanded to be sociable and left to their fate. Desirable community life is a growth. Moreover, there can be no community life where there is no community service. Unless community life is a growth, it is without roots, and exists as a superimposed structure. All of that throws us back to the starting point. It is the business of organized Community Service to see to it that there are not so many people helping Indian that Indian has no chance to help himself. Organized Community Service can supply the stimulus, the opportunity and initial direction, but the community must stand by reason of its own strength. a far in an

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McKean, pastor of the West Townend Baptist church, of which the deceased was a faithful member. Rev. A. L. Struthers, pastor of the Townsend Congregational church, assisted in the service. Interment was beside ner husband in the family lot at Milford, Interment was beside her

Mrs. Wilder was born in Bedford, N. H., and was the last of a family of six sisters. On January 8, 1856, she married Alfred C. Wilder, of Nashua, ago to reside in Cambridge. After a ew years they removed to New York. Mrs Ordway was eighty-six years of and their union was blessed with seven age and is buried beside her husband children. The latter part of her marin Sleepy Hollow cemetery in Tarry-town, N. Y. ried life was spent in the town of Ash-

It is fitting when a dear, saint-like spirit that has lived in our mids; for away at the home of her son, Walter Wilder, at the Center on Thursday many years, passes into immortal life, we should give pause and meditate on the influence of such a life. Her life night of last week, is pleasantly remembered in this village by the many filled with good deeds for others, and friends she made during her residence filled with good deeds for others, and in this part of the town. She came many there are in this and other towns from Milford, N. H., in 1906 to reside who will remember her labors of love. Since coming to Townsend she had with her son who was then living in been an invalid, two years of which. she was confined to her bed, but notwithstanding her confinement, her residence here she removed with the presence and influence for good was her of the Bantist church here and more felt in this community. So cheerful and self-forgetful was she that her room did not seem like a sick room. and in her "patient in suffering was beautifully exemplified and many have been cheered and comforted by words from her pen, especially the soldier lads during the late war time, indeed 'she being dead, yet speaketh'."

Birthday Club Meeting.

The members of the Birthday club were delightfully entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mervin Hodgman, in Greenville, N. H., with Mrs. Mary Sherrin, Mrs. Alice Marshall of this town and Mrs. Hodgman, hostesses. members went by train in the morning and returned on the five o'clock. A bountiful Puritan dinner was served at noon, twenty-three covon the five ers being laid.

lotte Seaver. He married Miss Jane Vernard of Manchester-by-the-Sea Mrs. Carrie Struthers, who was to fifty years ago next October. "Most of have charge of the afternoon program being unable to be present, Mrs. Mabel life was spent as a merchant. When a young man ne was clerk in Brackett substituted in her place, and he store of his stepfather, E. A. Shatthe following interesting program was tuck, and after his death carried on the business in that store for many given as planned by Mrs. Struthors: given as planned by Mrs. Struthors: tuck, and after his death carried on Reading, "Why the Pilgrims came to America," Mrs. Agnes Woods; "The Mayflower and voyage over," Mrs. Helen Jefts; "Miles Standish's first proclamation" and "The brew of Thanksciving breth" by Mrs. A. Bliss: pail business in Josselynyille which Thanksgiving broth" by Mrs. A. Bliss: pail business in Josselynville, which they successfully conducted for nearly "The song of the ages" vocal solos, twenty years. The last few years be-fore his illness he has served as clerk and "Just an old-fashioned song at twilight" by Mrs. Mabel Brackett; community singing of the old songs, plano selections by Mrs. Hodgman and in the store of W. A. Boutwell. He gave up work in 1918 and was taken to the Deaconess hospital, Brookline, roll call quotations of "First inven-June 17, where he underwent a serious tions" were also features of the afoperation. Contrary to the hopes of ternoon program.

It was election of officers' meeting his friends he did not raily from this and during the business hour the fol- sufficiently to resume his former active i roads.

During Mrs. Ordway's intermediate greatly interested in the work of the Baptist church in this villag to the Wearen family that the Couls Lull went to the Memorial hospital in Nashua, Wednesday, to be operated on for appendicitis. was due to the Warren family that The man who prophesied an open forming of a Baptist church here mass winter, warm and no snow, must have Several members of thought he was having a nightmare Varren family gave liberally to the

last Sunday. It is doubtful if the oldbuilding of the church and its support. est inhabitant ever saw a wilder day this village about thirty-eight years with the air so filled with snow that most of the time one could see but a short distance, and the mercury hung

around zero all day—it was a day to be remembered. Some roads were in very bad shape from drifts, and although they were all broken out by Monday night the traveling is bad. Mr amphell who has for years brought the Sunday papers into town, did not

get around with them until Monday afternoon. Altogether it was a day to be glad one had a home with plenty of wood and coal, and no one was out who were not obliged to be. The seventeen who attended church are deserving of praise. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hardy were

what was formerly the Josselynville Pepperell visitors last week Wednesschoolhouse. After about six years' residence here she removed with the day, going there to help Mrs. Hardy's aunt, Mrs. Fannie Lawrence, celebrate her eightieth birthday. Mrs. Lawrence carries her years lightly, having the ber of the Baptist church here and was a devoted christian. She was always appearance of a much younger woman. patient in spite of her many afflictions Mrs. Robert M. Wright, of Sanbornand was cheerful even to the last. on, formerly Miss Mildred Stearns, "Grandma" Wilder will long live in who taught school here for some time, has been in a Franklin hospital, where

The community was saddened Sun he underwent an operation. Miss Bessie Mercer, who has been in day evening to learn of the death of a highly esteemed citizen and life-long lowell, caring for her sister, who was ll, has returned home. esident, George A, Seaver, who has

suffered for many months from a long The Woman's club meeting has been and painful illness. He is survived by postponed until Wednesday, January his widow and three children, Edward f Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Alice Seaver The men who had ice to harves

of this village and Mrs. Ralph Willard look advantage of the sledding last of Belmont; three grandchildren and Mr. Lull will furnish ice one brother, Everett W. Seaver of the week. town as he did last year, and has filled his own and George Ladd's icehouse. lenter; also, nephews and nieces. Mr. Scaver was 72 yrs, 7 mos. and Automobiles have been able to run days old and was born in this village, casily up to last Saturday, the fall of snow on that day making it almost imthe son of A. Woods Seaver and Char-

possible to get along. Plans are under way for an enter-tainment to be given on the evening of February 22, to raise money to pro

vide hot drinks and soup for the chilhorsepower. dren who have to stay at school through the noon hour. Something

for the children at noon means a good deal for their health and comfort and it is hoped the townspeople will col operate with the committee in charge o make it a success.

cester's death the mill gas in full oper-ation and its shutting lown has been a severe blow to Hollis industrially, as Fred B. Wheeler, who has been con fined to the house for the most of the winter, is now restricted to his bed. about fifty men were employed there. There were seventeen who braved the Proctor Bros. & Co., expect to emwind and snow and attended the morning service, Sunday. The evening ploy seventy-five men or more, cutting between three and four million feet of There was no school on Monday on account of the bad condition of the lumber annually, instead of one mil-roads.

wark there. Mr. Simonds says the different services find the church packed, as none of them wish to miss any

of them. After the young people's meeting in the evening tea is served by ion for legislation to authorize the town of Townsend to supply itsel committee and a social hour enjoy-d. Miss Clara Smtih also speaks in nd its inhabitants with water, and for authority to borrow money for high praise of that part of college life the purpose of defraying the expense thère.

Interesting Facts.

There are some interesting facts in onnection with Huff's mill recently purchased by Proctor Bros. & Co., of Nashua. The property includes the arge mill and appertaining buildings. ncluding a grist mill, the water powe and flowage rights, a fourteen-room house, barns, etc., and large tracts of timber land. The purchase was made from the executors under the will of

the late Franklin Worcester, George A Sawyer, of Cambridge, and Hon. Willis Hardy, of Hollis. The transaction is aid to be the largest of its kind that

tained in a mortgage deed from Sigismondo Fimioni to Helen M. has been consummated in this part of he state for some years. The railroad runs directly past the plant, hav-

ng a station and long siding there for South Registry of Deeds, book 4172 page 159, and for breach of the conshipping. The company will build the necessary accommodations in addition lition of said mortgage deed, and for to those already there to accommodate the purpose of foreclosing the same the force of men it expects to give conwill be sold at public auction on the stant employment. The timber proppremises hereinafter described erty is understood to run into Brook-Saturday, February 21, 1920, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and sizine and Pepperell and comprises some of the best stands of timber now in the sular the real estate conveyed by said

To the credit of Proctor Bros. Co. he it said that for some years now they have adopted the practice of leaving all young growth and a plentiful sup-Acre and thus bounded, to wit:

ply of owned by them while they cut over to ner of the premises on the northerly side of Shirley Street at land formerly provide for reforestation, expecting a couple of decades hence to have an-

Thomas Hurley, thence northerly other timber supply ready for mill uses. Years ago the mill was known y said Hurley land to land now or formerly of John Hurley, thence east-erly by said John Hurley land, land as the Smith mill, and is located on the Nissitissit river, a tributary of the Nashua river, at Pepperell. This river of Michael Griffin and land formerly of Phelps and Wood to a corner stone furnishes the water power for the mill. set in the ground; thence southerly b which it is expected will be consider-

land formerly of said Phelps an Wood to said Shirley Street, then ably increased with the development of the mill property. Present developwesterly by said street; thence wes erly by said Shirley Street to the poli ment of the water power is estimated around 150 horsepower, and this it. is f beginning.

The premises will be sold subje unpaid taxes or assessments TERMS, \$200 in cash at the tir and place of sale; and balance on de ivery of deed in ten days.

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xpected will be increased to 300 Gilman Huff purchased the mill some years ago and tore down some of the original structure, making extensive repairs. When it came into the possession of Mr. Worcester he added extensive new machinery and equipment. At the time of Mr. Wor

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portrage deed, namely

A certain tract of land with the uildings thereon situate in Ayer, in that portion formerly known as the

"seedies" on all timeberlands Beginning at the southwesterly cor

Saturday, January 24, 1920

GROTON

we Itcms.

Mrs. Minnie A. Robbins has sold her farm to Mrs. I. A. Hally, of West Somerville. The farm is on the Nashus road, near East Pepperell, and con Davis, tains 70 acres, 30 are in mowing, bal ance in wood and lumber. There is a two-story house of eight rooms, some improvements and open fireplaces; barn with horse, hay fork, 70ton silo, cement cellar and water. There is a modern henhouse for 30 hens, and the asking price was \$4000. Fred A. Smith, of Ayer, was the

In the will of Minerva T. Warren, who died on November 30, the follow-ing bequests are made: To the M. S. P. C. A., \$500; the Animal Rescue League, \$300; the First Parish Unitarian society, \$500; the Ministers' Unitarian Pension fund, \$500. The town of Groton is left \$1000, the income of which is to be used for a free lecture course. Her books and antiques are left to the Groton Historical Mansur of this town. Her funeral services were held at her home in society.

On Thursday evening, February 12 in the town hall, the Groton lodge of Odd Fellows will hold their annual concert and ball. The concert will be from eight until nine, and the dancing from nine until two. Supper will be served about twelve o'clock. Collins' orchestra, of Marlboro, will furnish the music.

The house formerly occupied by Mr. Manning on Powder House road has been purchased by Thomas Aitken for

Mrs. Aitken and Mrs. Maynes entertained the teachers of the public schools on Wednesday of last week. in Boston this week the mid-winter Bible conference at the Park street Middlesex Rebekah lodge held their installation of officers on Tuesday evening, at which time they were installed by Miss Mattie V. Lee, of Leominster, district deputy president; Miss Essie of the conference and many noted P. Rugg, d. g. m.; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Williams, d. g. w.; Miss Alice F. Conn, d. g. sec.; Mrs. Sadle A. Stuart, d. g. treas.; Mrs. Carrie E. Woods, d. g. chap.; Mrs. Josie O. Miller, d. g. g. The officers installed were Mary E. D. Boynton, n. g.; Effle V. Harrington, v. **B.** Blanche M. Brówn, rec. sec.; Addie **M.** Durant, fin: sec.; Mabel Souther, treas; Mary A. Raddin, chap.; Anna Hemenway, ward.; Lura C. Adams, in guard.; Emma Porter, out. guard.; Maria A. Bowers, r.s.n.g.; Eliza Cor-win, l.s.n.g.; Lois M. Wright, r.s.v.g.; Carrie E. Leonard, l.s.v.g.

Rev. Arthur V. Dimock, of Camp Devens, who addressed the Sunday school on rally Sunday, will preach at the Congregational church on Sunday. It is reported that John G. Strachan

West Groton is a candidate for school committee.

Charles J. Wright is a candidate for the office of electric light commissioner.

There are a few cases of measles at the Groton School. Colds and coughs Monday night. are quite prevalent through the town.

On Thursday evening, February 5, there will be a supper and social at the Unitarian church vestry. This is the annual occasion when the men of the parish have the charge of the arrangements.

Rehearsals will begin soon of the play to be given by the music section of the Woman's club. The people in town will look forward to this play with great interest, for no one has forgotten the minstrel show of last cason which was such a success.

The spectators' seats in the court chauffeur for F. L. Howes, of River-room were filled at ten o'clock Mon- dale. Mrs. Grant will be greatly missday morning when court opened with de at the local exchange, where she Judge Frederick W. Fosdick making has made hosts of friends by her al-his first appearance as a trial judge of ways courteous treatment of all of the superior court in the Freeman dithe subscribers. case. Judge Fosdick is the son of: Frederick Fosdick, who is so well made last Monday by the Audubon known in Groton and other places in society, through its secretary, Win-throp Packard. Mr. Packard asks that this state. Former Governor Foss was an interested spectator for a little lovers of birds fasten the meat scraps more than an hour during the morning session.

and suct securely to trees and scat Archie Messenger, a native of this ter hayseed and crumbs on the ground, town, is to lead his novelty singing after the snow has been trodden down orchestra at the concert and ball given hard. Mr. Packard says: "In the Mr. Packard says: "In the by the Ayer fire department in the good old days, when everybody was Ayer town hall on Monday evening something of a farmer, it used to be

attend the annual concert and ball both were decorated. The stage had given by the Groton Engine and Hose a large shield ornamental with num-company and being detained over crous small lamps which were turned erous small lamps which were turned on when the orchestra played the Sunday by the wind storm that day. finale, "The star spangled banner." Miss Clara McMahon was in town This was the work of Fred W. Coburn. for the concert and dance on Friday, January 16.

Lexington on Saturday, January 17,

sidewalks. On Monday morning men

for shoveling snow were in demand.

At the Baptist church next Sunday in continuance of the course of ser-mons on the "Moral law," the pastor

will speak on the third commandment,

"The sin of irreverence." Evening

service of song and a gospel talk at

Rev. and Mrs. Bangs are attending

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunphy, form-

erly of Groton, were present at the

Mrs. William R. Toomey, also attend-

light company being now out of debt,

and look for similar service from him

f he is elected to this office for which

On account of the storm the installa

Shirley, was unable to get here last

Fred Davis was sick for several days

last week and unable to do his usual

M. Grant. The ceremony was per

An appeal to the public to feed the

birds during the cold weather was

This is the twentieth season

at .15 p. m.

seven p. m.

church.

on Cady pond Sunday.

speakers are expected.

ed this annual event.

he is a candidate.

wórk.

O'Connor of Elm street.

The supper was in charge of Howard Souther, who was assisted by mem-Mrs. Emma Spaulding (Whiting) bers of the company. The concert was wife of Charles Bridge Davis freatly enjoyed by all and the of 55 Hancock street, Lexington, died time dances were a success the Vir-suddenly in Groton on Thursday ginia reel proving to be as much ensuddenly in Groton on Thursday morning, January 15. Mrs. Davis was joyed as the more modern fox-trot. prominent club woman in Lexington, having been the second president of Doing Good Work. the Lexington Outlook club, a former

It isn't so much the lure of the "bright lights" that takes the runaway president of the Fellowship of Charties, and a member of the Old Belfry girls to cities like Cleveland, Ohio, as club. She was also identified with the it is the force of home circumstness poverty, ignorance and "folks, that Red Cross. She was born in Wilton. N. H., July 4, 1867; the daughter of don't understand," thinks Miss Esther

A. Boyce, new executive secretary of George Oliver and Laura Maria Whitthe Traveler's Aid society which has ing, and was married to Mr. Davis on October 14, 1891. She is survived by been reorganized by the Welfare Fedone daughter, Miss Helen W. Davis, and a sister, Mrs. George L. Gilmore, eration. Miss Boyce went to Cleveland from pesides her husband. Mr. Davis is the Boston, where she had been assistant secretary of the Traveler's Aid society. manager of the New England office of

the General Electric Company, Mrs. To cover all railroad stations in Cleve-Davis was a relative of Mrs. Melvin land Miss Boyce says Cleveland should land Miss Boyce says Cleveland should have the full number of ten workers provided for in the budget raised through the Community Chest instead of five as at present. "The police court gathers up the

A force of men began cutting ice delinquent girls from the country and other cities when the Travelers' Aid does not get in its work of seeing that The high winds on Sunday so drifted the girls get a right start when they arrive," Miss Boyce said. "We are the snow as to block up the roads and

West Groton.

old

doing much to prevent the great waste of young girls which Police Commis-The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. William Ganley on Thursday of sioner Enright of New York estimates at 68,000 'lost' yearly from homes all week held at the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Lamb on Thursday afternoon, Janu-

over the country. "Our work helps all kinds of people Old people, strangers of any sort, im ary 29. Clarence L. Thompson spent Wed-

migrants, are given aid and guidance by the Travelers' Aid. We have a netnesday and Thursday of last week in Boston and Mattapan. work of service among cities spread-Miss Olive Tarbell visited friends in

ing out all over the country. Somervillo and Allston last week, go-ing on Saturday to Hanover, N. H., where she passed the week-end with in which he is a stranger and finds he has lost his pocketbook knows some hing of what the badge of Travelers Miss Elsie Tarbell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snow.

Aid means." Miss Boyce is a native of Groton, a concert-and-ball-on January 16. Their daughter and her husband, Mr. and granddaughter of Mrs. William Pea body, and is well known in this vicini-She spent a great deal of time in yer at the time of the great epidemic year ago last fall and rendered great

Born on Monday, January 19, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice ssistance in her chosen line of work Middlesex County Farm Bureau. Among the many candidates for the office of selectman there is opportun-The program of the extension school

to be given under the auspices of the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculity for all to make a choice. The friends and supporters of F. G. Carture and Home Economics on Tues-day, January 27, and Wednesday, Janpenter claim for him a record of economy and efficiency in his service as electric light commissioner, the electric uary 28, at the Groton town hall, Is

as follows: Tuesday-Apple growing and farm rops section (upper town hall): from four to six o'clock.

 10:00 A. M.—Maintaining the productivi-ty of the farm—keeping the fer-tilizer bill down.
 11:00—Some problems in orchard planttion of the officers of the Groton lodge, I, O, O, F., was postponed till next ing. 12.00—Dinner. 1.00—Economics of production. 2.00—Taking care of the young orchard. 3.00—Discussion of individual prob-Monday evening, as district deputy grand master, George H. Buxton of

lems. economics section; lower tow

lems. Home economics section; lower tow hall: 10.00—Choice and care of utensils. 11.00—Planning and spending. Miss Margaret: Robinson 12.00—Dinner. 1.00-3.30—Millinery class. Miss Mildred Annan of the college Miss Mildred Annan of the college

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the Sacred Heart rec-tory Sunday evening, January 18. The Wednesday-Apple growing and contracting parties are two very wellfarm crops section: known members of the Sacred Heart

10.00 A. M.—Spraying for results, 11.00—Forage crops for the dairy— making the farm reduce the feed bill. parish, Rose Dinan Davis and Hugh 2.00 - Dinner.

formed by the rector, Rev. Fr. Rear-don. Mrs. Grant has been night oper-12.00-Dinner. 1.00-Open. 2.00-Storage of market apples. 3.00-Discussion of individual problems. Home economics section: 10.00, A. M.-Completion, of millinery Work. 12.00-Dinner. 1.50-2.40-The box lunch. 2.40-Joint conference with the men. Dest Van Mark Prof. Cole of ator at the local telephone exchange for the past five years. Mr. Grant is

tee. Mrs. Henry Lindall, of Roslindale, spent the week-end with her sister, will be among the speakers. The bureau will have an exhibit in the hall

and dinner will be served on Tuesday

by the ladies of the Congregational News Items. church at the church, and on Wednes-

Later on, when the draft came, he streets about town remained in pass. again responded to the call to arms and was accepted. On November 17, 1917, he was transferred from the amable condition, but the state road at the western end of Park street drifted badly, making automobile travel difmunition train to the 154th Aero flcult.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1920

Squadron and was sent to San An-

tonio, Texas, and from there to Belle-

31. He is a member of the Shirley

The Home Economics club of the

ably hold a meeting once in two weeks,

Mrs. W. F. Lane recently entertain-ed her niece, Miss Grace Bixby, of

but no special dates have been set.

ents for the present.

George S. Poulius left this week Friday for a trip of ten or fifteen days ville, Ill. On January 14, 1918, he sailed from Garden City, L. I., for to New York and Philadelphia,

Miss Elizabeth B. Patterson is at-England. After staying a few months tending the marinello school in Bosin England he went to France, and ton.

while there was appointed corporal. On his return, on January 26, 1919, he The little daughter of Harry Chauvin was operated upon for app arrived at Hoboken, N. J., and receiv-Thursday, at the Clinton hospital. ed his honorable discharge on January

On Monday, January 19, little Grange and also of the American Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will Evelyn Auclaire celebrated her fifth birthday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Auclaire, Nashua. The afternoon was spleasantly spent make their home with the bride's parwith five little friends, and five little candles which burned on ther birth Tarbell school has been organized un-der the leadership of Miss Jessie E. day cake. Mrs. Auclaire was formerly Miss Elizabeth McCarron of this town

Flynn. The club has its full quota now. The members are Virginia Har-rington, Elizabeth Bates, Elizabeth The registrars of voters held a quie session at the town hall last weel McCann, Buizabeth Bates, Elizabeth McCann, Dorothy Bixby, Claire Du-quette, Eva Hallet, Ruth Ludden, Priscilla Dodge, Alice Carter, Frances Downes, Mary O'Sullivan, Patricia Smith. They have elected Virginia Harrington for wrestdent and Filtrabeth Thursday evening, as nobody showe up to be registered. The registrar will be in session again on Saturday January 24, from noon to ten o'cloch in the evening for the purpose of add Harrington as president and Elizabeth ing new names to the voting list. This Bates, treasurer. Miss Stockin gave a demonstration, of bread-making last will be the last meeting of the registrars before the annual town meeting week Friday, as each pupil is a mem-ber of that contest. They will prob-

Philip R. Andrew, who is employed at the cold storage plant at Camp Devens, was confined to his home for a few days with a severe cold this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Beverly are making plans to leave soon to spend a month in warmer climes probably in Porto Rico. The next meeting will be hoped to go to Cuba, but transportation from this country to 'Cuba is booked a number of weeks in advance The Catholic Girls' club will hold n social dance in the town hall on Thursday evening, January 29. The nusic will be the same as at the regular Friday night dances. Last Mon day evening the club held a military whist party and entertainment in the K of C hall There were over one hundred present and about twenty tables of players. Mrs. Ida Burgess visited relatives in

Beginning Monday, January 26, the barber shops in town will be open every day from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., exepting Saturdays from 8, a. m. to 9 . m.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Sherwin on Saturday, Jan-uary 17—the tenth child. We are in-Mrs. John M. Wallace returned from he Clinton hospital Wednesday and s now at her mother's, Mrs. Daniel formed that all the children have been born in Groton and that Dr. Kilbourn Wetherbee, Jackson street. Mrs. Wallace is rapidly improving from the has been the physician in attendance operation.

The regular meeting of Ida McKin-Several members of the local lodge ley chapter, O. E. S., will be held on Wednesday evening, January 28. of Odd Fellows met with the Ayer order on Wednesday evening. Quite a number of the Tarbell chool children attended the dancing There will be a private installation of the officers-elect by Mrs. Mattle B. Ross, past matron of Lady Emma class in Groton on Thursday afternoon chapter of Fitchburg, as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Emma N. Wa son, past matron of Lady Emma chap The schools were closed on Monday owing to the extreme cold and bad ter as installing marshal, Warren Preble, who will give the obligatio Mrs. Lizzie Small is suffering with and Mrs. Flora L. Pierce as chaplai A supper will be served at 6.30 o'cloc Mrs. Margaret Mason, the popula waitress at Larribee's lunch room sprained her shoulder and ankle h falling on her way home from work Monday evening.

A special convocation of Bancroft Royal Arch chapter will be held on Tuesday evening, January 27. Work-Past master and most excellent master

A special communication of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will be held Monday evening, January 26. Work-Entered apprentice and fellow craft degrees. On Friday evening, January 30, the master mason degree will be

cently organized here and has as officers H. Dudley Whitney, pres.; Marion Dwinell, sec., and Ray H. Miller, treas., had an enjoyable sleighride on Saturday last. The party went through Groton and Shirley, stopping at the dance at the I. O. O. F. hall in Shirley for refreshments and a few dances Those who went on the ride were Ruth Harlow, Jessie MacGregor Gladys Porter, Dolores Bradshaw

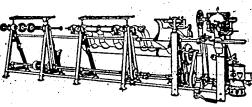


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Michael McGowan is again driving degrees.

worked and a lunch served. The Pastime club, which was re-

day by the Grange at the church at sixty cents a plate. This desiring to bring a basket lunch may do so. Tickets for the dinner are for sale Groton, Joseph T. Shepley to E. J. Bring a basket lunch may do so. SHIRLEY Center. ler and Roger Johnson. In addition to the officers installed Mrs. Tho: at Fredonian lodge, I. O. O. F., three Miller was the chaperone. weeks ago, the following committees William Cornellier has bought the have been appointed to serve for the West street lunch. year: Arthur G. Dunn, Frederick H. An important meeting of the Red Fowler and John E. Adams, finance will be held in the Board of committee; James L. Holland, Ralph S. Wheeler, John T. Smith, Arthur Trade rooms on Monday, January 26, at 7.30 p. m. Officers will be elected R. Holden and Willard G. White, socand the peace time program of the ial; Charles J. Peirce, George F. Bux-Miss ocal branch will be discussed. ton, John E. Adams, George W. Balch P. V. Besom of the New England di-Morton E. Lawrence, entertainment vision will be present at this meeting. Joseph H. McClellan, Harlan B. How The members are urged to be present. and James L. Holland, cemetery; John E. Adams, Robert H. J. Holden, Geo LITTLETON W. Balch, Arthur G. Dunn, Clarence , Taylor, Frederic H. Fowler and Ass Adams, visiting. Miss Irma Durkee, teacher of music Reginald DeKoven, whose sudder in the public schools, regrets cancel death occurred last week, wrote the ing her engagement on the musical music for Percy Mackaye's opera, "Rip Van Winkle," which was recently so program of the Woman's club on Mon-She is under observation at the Massachusetts General hospital for a successfully produced in Chicago. throat trouble. Her friends sincerely George Holden has bought of Mrs hope that an operation will not be Ida L. Wilson of Brookline the pasture elonging with the Byram place, which

CARD OF THANKS I have just received a list of all those wish to thank all my friends pig, and I

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butcher cart in the village. Ernest Hartwell and Henry Tatman are working at A. H. Thompson's saw mill. George Hart is suffering from a se vere attack of rheumatism. William Fallon is working in a brok r's office in Boston.

traveling.

heumatism.

Lowell last week.

for all ten children.

Boston

William Bumpus met with an acci lent at the paper mill which necessi ated the care of a physician, recently A break was discovered in the water nain on Townsend street, Wednesday

afternoon, but it was repaired before any harm wabdone. George Strachan has taken out nomination papers for school commit

Prof. Van Meter and Prof. Cole of the Massachusetts Agricultural college.

Mrs. C. E. E. Blood. Admission to the school will be free

an easy thing to scrape up a bushel of hayseed and chaff from the barn floor February 9. It is expected that there will be present quite a number from this town to greet him.

ward.

how and dance.

Concert and Ball.

The next meeting of the Book and Thimble club will be held with Mrs. Oglivie on Friday, February 6. Mrs. Palmer, of Hollis street, has

been quite poorly for the past two week, but is now on the gain.

There were eighteen couples at the military whist party in Odd Fellows' hall on Wednesday evening. Thomas Altken, Mr. and Mrs. Maynes and Mrs. E. C. Leonard were at the rinning table, and the prize was a box of stationery.

Miss Evelyn Hussey, daughter of Mrs. Alice Farwell Hussey, formerly of this town, the announcement of whose engagement appeared in these columns some time ago, will be married at her home in Leominster or Friday, January 30, to Harold Taylor. of Newark, N. J. Both young people are graduates of Bates college, class of 1918.

Ray Farwell attended an entertainment at Lowell Textile on Wednesday evening, and was the guest over night t his cousin. Leland Chapman, of Winchester, who is also a student at that institution

Mile Harrington's eldest son, Ernest, is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Burton Robinson has a fine positior in Ayer.

Little Lois Wright, who has been sick for three weeks past, is able to be outdoors again,

Mrs. Maud E. Trayne made a clear sweep with her Japanese silkies at the National Poultry show, Chicago. She was awarded 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st -cockerel and 1st pullet. She was also awarded a bronze medal for best display of silkies and a diploma for best white slikle cockerel.

Mrs. Warren Sturgis' musicale a her home on Beacon street, Boston, Sunday night, January 11, had a special interest, as one of the artists. Mile Gondre, was to sing the next afternoor at Jordan hall-the entertainment en dorsed by a notable list of patronesse who were also personally interested. Mrs. Sturgis' evening begun at 9.30 o'clock following several small dinners. Mr. Keller's number of the violin cam first on the program. Later supper was served.

Rev. Dr. Endicolt Peabody was one of the officiating clergymen at the wedding of Miss Charlotte Platt, Henry B. Platt's daughter, and Huntington Lyman, at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church in New York on Baturday, January 17.

Mrs. B. J. Dowling with Francis and

by Mrs. Wallace Brown, Miss Fanny Webber: Littleton, Webster S. Blanch-Woods, Miss Elizabeth Hill, W. P. ard et al. to J. W. Duff, George M. Woods, Miss Elizabeth Hill, W. P. Wharton, Frederick G. May, S. W. Sa-Brown to, M. Brown, Marshall Brown for the birds. Some of us can still do Others can at least put out this. crumbs, scraps of meat or suet. The birds will repay us for this not only with the joy of their presence, but by constant work in the gargen and orchard."

Mrs. H. B. Robinson, who has a that those planning to stay to dinner room at the Room Registry in Ayer. has been chaperoning the five French idvance so that it will be possible to brides during their stay there, taking now how many to prepare for. them to dances and to the Woman' H. A. Johnson, opposite the town club in Groton and Ayer. One of these hall, will put up the horses of those brides has gone to Indiana, one to driving if it is desired.

Missouri and one to Texas. Another It is earnestly hoped by the comis soon to go to New Mexico, leaving mittee that every man, woman and child in any way interested in the lecbut one in Ayer. The Massachusetts Agricultural collures or in the work of the bureau vill make every effort to attend the lege has loaned to the public library : set of books which will be useful for school and take advantage of this op reading and consultation during the portunity. Acton had 200 at their school-let's beat that!

extension school here on January 27 and 28. These books will be kept S. W. Sabine, Director for Groton. here for circulation a few weeks after chool Notes.

On account of the bad weather and John H. Folkins, of Sussex, N. B. the heavy snowfall the public schools spending the winter with his daugh vere closed on Monday. ter, Mrs. Herman Frazee, Elm street.

There will be rhetorical exercises at William Denahy, who is one of our the high school next week Friday, at of this town, and who married a the usual hour. daughter of the late Alonzo E. Willis returned soldiers, has been sick, but is much better. His trouble was from

The Clover club met on Friday, Janthe effects of his being gassed. uary 16, at Mrs. Mark Blood's home on Court street. There were three The reports from West Groton ar that the schools are under the best new members, who are: Marie Covell, Elizabeth Rowell and Olive Tolles. The management that they have ever had. present administration a club enjoyed a talk given by Miss continued support.

Stockin on darning. She also showed Richard Harding Davis' greates a few samples of aprons, one of which ory, "Soldiers of fortune," shown at was made from a man's shirt, and the Strand, Ayer, Monday and Tues showed the girls how to cut out patday, January 26 and 27. terns by having them put patterns on On January 30 the Farmers' and Mechanics' club will give a minstrel a large piece of paper which she had. The club sang a few of their club songs, accompanied by Miss Stockin

on the plano. The next meeting will be held at Miss Ella Cickery's home on Pleasant street on January 30.

The twenty-second annual concer and ball given by Groton Engine and Lillian Gertrude Tuttle and William Prescott Freeman were united in mar-Hose company on Friday evening, January 16, proved to be the largest in the history of the company, 350 perriage at high noon on Monday, Janu-ary 19, in Decrifeld, by Rev. E. C. Sargent, using the double ring service. sons attending the concert, 92 couples took part in the grand march and The bride is the only daughter of Mr. circle, led by Foreman and Mrs. C. J. and Mrs. Fred C. Tuttle of Groton, She Wright, and 169 couples partook of graduated from the Groton High the turkey supper. The company school in the class of 1913 and in the summer of 1915 attended the North-ampton Institute of Music Pedagogy, were somewhat handicapped in serv ing the supper, as the seating capacity at their disposal will only accommo

and has devoted more or less of her time to music ever since. The groom late 125 couples when all available is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henspace is in use. All who had patience ry L. Freeman of Groton. He attend-ed the Rockport High school and in however, were served in due time and the company attended the ball till four o'clock, so as to give opportunity for the spring of 1914 he started to learn plenty of dancing to those who had to wait for their supper. Visitors were worked until on October 5, 1917, he present from Nashua, Hollis, Lowell, work into the U. S. service at Camp Townsend, Pepperell, Shirley, Ayer, Devens, He had enlisted at the open-

Delphine Dowling spent a few days in Fitchburg, Harvard, Westford and ing of the war, but was not then ac-Stroton last week, coming in time to other places. The stage and balcony cepted.

bine, Shattuck's store, Hodgman's to G. M. Brown, Robert N. Smith to meat market, Bruce's drug store, Gro-ton; Albert Shedd, Littleton; Galer, to R. N. Smith; Littleton and Box-Proctor Townsond; Harley External to R. N. Smith; Littleton and Boxton; Albert Shedd, Littleton; Galen Proctor, Townsend: Harlow Foster. borough, George W. Whitcomb to J. Ashby: E. M. Davis, Shirley: L. P. H. D. Whitcomb; Shirley, Charles H. Richardson, Pepperell. It is ursed Ealcolm consr. to E. C. Oliver, Charles H. Balcom tr. to E. C. Oliver, John W. either day purchase their tickets in Farrar to Charles E. Haskins, Philomen Gionet et al. to F. Gionet, Philo-men Gionet to R. G. Seymour, Alexander Gionet to F. Gionet, Charles E Haskins to Harold B. Blenkhorn, B & A. D. Fessenden Co. to J. R. Karconen, Charles W. Marshall to T. F. News Items. Mullin, Thomas F. Mullin to C. Marshall et ux.; Townsend, Frank B. Higgins to M. G Higgins. "Bill" left the lunch room last Sat irday and went on a trip to Provilence to mingle with friends there. Things couldn't have been as promis ing as they were expected to be for he started home arriving here Sunday iecessary. evening after a tedious journey over the rails. That was some sigh "Bill"

when you got off the train. Will C. E. Kanady, a former printer well known in Ayer, is slowly recover ing from an attack of pluro-pneumon ia, although not yet beyond the safety line. He was taken ill January 3 and has been since flat on his back at his home at Vt. Vernon, N. Y. present and help fill the hall.

Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery Grace church, New York, who recently declined an appointment as dean o he Cambridge Theological school, and tion this week. a former vicar of St. Andrew's church

n this town, has been appointed as one of the board of preachers for the car 1920-21 at Harvard University.

William F. Walsh, of Shirley road ell last week Thursday in front of the building on West Main street formerly occupied by the Canton restaurant due to the ky condition of the side He sustained two broken ribs valk. n addition to injuries to his back.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burgess have both been ill at their home or East Main street,

The severe wind of last Sunday, following last Saturday's snowstorm, tied up traffic generally. No cars were run etween Ayer and Fitchburg on the Fitchburg and Leominster street rall-way from ten o'clock Sunday morning until Tuesday noon. On the Fitchburg and Lowell line the service was inter rupted only for a short time. A snowplow from this line started out to help break out the Fitchburg and Leominster line, but became stalled near the r.s.v.g.; Mrs. Louise Webster, l.s.v.g. main gate at the camp, making it im-possible for cars from Fitchburg to ments were served and a social hour set through Tuesday morning. The was enjoyed by all present.

The girl scouts will met on Tuesday. adjoins his own land. February 3, at 2.15 o'clock in the high Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hasking are moving this week into the Galla gher house at the North, in order to chool room. It is hoped that all the girl scouts will be present. acate their house for its new owner The boy scouts, troop No. 1, have



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Mrs. Classon, of Leominster, install ed the following officers of Pride of

Nashobah lodge of Odd Ladies, Jan-uary 8: Mrs. Theresa Stapleford, p. Mrs. Hazel Barker, n Sadie Smith, v. g.; Mrs. M. J. Oddy, p. sec.; Miss Millie Schultz, treas.; Miss Elsie Whitney, c. s., Mrs. Anna Showe, ward.; Mrs. Salomo Crosby, cond. Miss Marjorie Goddard, i. g.; Miss Mabel Dewey, chap.; Mrs. Ella Bar-teaux, r.s.n.g.; Miss Hannah Dodge, l.s.n.g.; Mrs. Fannie Wainwright,

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Saturday, January 24, 1920 AYER

Nows Items.

The Unitarian Girls' club give an afternoon whist on Thursday, January, 29; from 2.30 to five o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George H. B. Turner, Washington street. Mrs. Turner will be assisted by Mrs. Daisy Beckford and Mrs. Stella Farnsworth.

A nine-pound baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Nairn, nee Emma Kinney, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, Mrs. C. H. Kinney, her mother, is with her in Pittsburgh. Mrs. F. Verne Pillman returned home last Sunday, after being for a number of weeks with her parents in

Allston over the holiday season. Mrs. Harry S. Allen spent Wednes-day with her cousin, Mrs. Frank W. Palmer, in North Woburn,

A. A. Fillebrown, who is at St. Eliza-beth hospital, is somewhat improved and is able to sit up. He is expected back home in a few days.

The high school dance held Friday evening, January 16, was a very en-joyable occasion. It was largely atjoyable occasion. tended. The principal and several of must be supported by local funds. the assistant teachers were présent. The opening march was led by George Brown and Miss Leavitt. The music was the West street clubhouse lasted from eight to twelve o'clock. During the high wind of Sunday window was blown out of the second story of the town hall. The window on the snow outside and in spite of the long fall the glass was not even

cracked. Edward Garrity, assistant yard mas-ter of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R., at Bridgeport, Conn., is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Daniel Donahue.

At the high school dance on last week Friday evening in the town hall, Miss Evelyn Sanderson lost a valuable pair of fur-lined gloves. As other small articles were found to be missing from the ladies' cloak room it is thought that it was a case of theft rather than a mistake. It has been suggested that it would be well on all occasions to have someone in charge of the cloak room, as is now being done at some of the dances. In this way these petty thefts which cause annoyance and inconvenience as well as pecuniary loss, might be avoided.

The time for filing nomination pa pers for town offices expired at five o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The following candidates filed papers up to that time: Selectmen and overseers of the poor, John D. Carney, Douglas C. Smith, George L. Wilson, Waldo W. Sprague, George L. Osgood; town clerk, Guy B. Remick; town treasurer, Elisha D. Stone; school treasurer, Elisha D. Stone; school committee 3 years, George L. Osgood; auditor, Thomas J. Ryan; member of board of health 3 years, Edward E. Sawyer; library trustee, 3 years, Ber-ton Williams, 1 year, Herbert B. Priest; assessor, 3 years, Charles W. Mason: tay collector Eli W. Carley Mason; tax collector, Eli W. Carley; water commissioner, 3 years, Edward O. Proctor, Howard M. Beverly; park commissioner, 3 years, Thomas F Mullin; constables, four, William F Fitzgerald, David H. Young, O. Hart-well Kidder, Benjamin E. Wilson, John M. Wallace.

Archie Messenger's singing novelty orchestra, of New Bedford will furnish the music for the firemen's concert and ball to be given in the town hall on Monday evening. February 9. A concert of unusual merit has been prepared that will be given from eight prepared that will be given from eight to nine o'clock; dancing will follow until two o'clock. Mr. Messenger was born and brought un the formation of the parish is formation of the parish is called for next Wednesday evening. born and brought up in Groton and at one time worked for Huntley S. Turner. He has remarkable musical tee of which Hon. Grafton D. Cushtalent and the orchestra will be com-posed of eight pieces, all of whom are chairman, the seriousness of the child will be a number on hand to greet

St. Andrew's church-The services Charles L. Farnsworth arrived in town on Thursday, accompanied by in St. Andrew's church on Sunday will George W. Abel, a mining engineer, of be morning prayer and sermon at Big Pine, Cal. Mr. Farnsworth has 10.45 a. m. and Sunday school at 12

committee to spend from the funds appropriated for school purposes such an amount as the school committee onsiders necessary. Art, 11. To authorize the selectmen

to make a contract in the name of the town for lighting the streets for a term of years. Art. 14. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100 or some other amount, and elect a director for demonstration work in agriculture and home eco-nomics, the money to be expended by,

and the director to serve in co-opera tion with the County Trustees for Aid to Agriculture of the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics, under the provisions of Chapter 273, General Acts of 1918.

Close of the Soldiers' Club.

War Camp Community Service closes its activities on January 31, the end of the special extension period of three months granted by New York headquarters on October 31, when nuch of the work was closed in places not directly connected with camps hospitals or naval centers. Any further work must be conducted by Community Service, where this succeeds War Camp Community Service and In Ayer the Soldiers' club and dormitory will close January 31 and remain closed unless some means of maintaining them is developed locally. The were refreshments served. The dance special representative from the New York office. The closing event at the Soldiers' club will be the dance or Friday, January 30, and the cafeteria will be closed also after Friday even ing, January 30. The disposal of the properties has not yet been arranged. It would be well for anyone who has loaned articles to the club to report same to the W. C. C. S. office im-

mediately. A committee meeting is to be held on Friday of this week and it is ex-

pected that a new permanent commit-tee will be formed for Community Service for Camp Devens, which will represent all the surrounding munities. If the cooperation of the people about the camp can be secured there will be a possibility of getting also the coöperation of Community Service of Boston in carrying out any future plans to meet the needs that grow out of having an army camp in this region.

At the Strand.

The Strand this week Saturday pre ents Bessie Love in "Pegeen." There is a little girl in "Happy Valley" called She lives for the purpose of Pegeen, bringing joy into the lives of other people. She has found the lost word of the ancients which is "joy." There can be no sorrow, pain or despair when a person is filled with happiness. Happiness is health and Pegeer crowds more pleasure into one hour than philosophy has ever dreamed of To make others happy was Pegreen's motto and by so doing she found true happiness. She makes you laugh and forget your troubles. You leave her presence feeling bigger, better, nobler for having met this queer little girl. A Larry Semon latest comedy, "The head walter." News. Sunday-Bessie Barriscale in "The heart of Rachael." Matinee at 3.30.

Church Notes.

Unitarian church-Sunday service: 10.45, regular offices and sermon. Of fertory solo, "Morning and evening." Oakley, Mrs. Sargent. Preacher, Rev. Frank B. Crandall, the minister. Subject, "The child labor problem in Massachusetts." Church school at 12 On Sunday, at the request of the Massachusetts Child Labor commitfirst-class musicians. No doubt there labor problem will be brought before the people.

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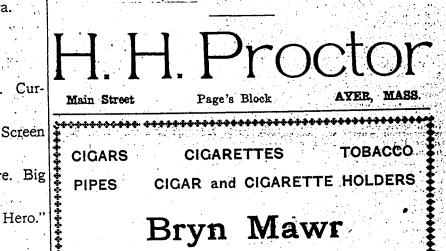
Friday-ETHEL CLAYTON in "Men, Women and Money," a Paramount picture. Big V one-reel Comedy. Sixth episode of "The Invisible Hand."

Saturday-TOM MOORE in "Toby's Bow." Fatty Arbuckle Comedy, "Country Hero." News.

> Evenings 6.15 and 8.15 Matinee 2.15

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secured an interest in a gold mine in] noon. California and it is his intention

return and take an active part in the Mr. Farnsworth is mine workings. very enthusiastic over his two months' trip, having traveled some 12,000 The Boys' choir will sing. At 12 m., miles. Sunday school, men's class, H. J.

Mrs. A. M. Phelps and Mrs. M. L. Savage left Tuesday for the Eliot hos-pital, Boston, where they were operthe pastor. At 7.30 p. m., a stereop-ticon sermon will be given on the subated upon, Wednesday, by Dr. Mixter, Dr. Hopkins being in attentiance. The young ladies' choir will sing. They are reported as resting comfortably now and both operations are considered successful. ervice

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church held their annual meeting at Edith D. Johnson, chairman. the home of Mrs. H. H. Pillman, East Main street, Tuesday, January 13. The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. W. Thomas, pres.; Mrs. E. O. Rich-ardson, v. p.; Mrs. W. L. Preble, sec.; Mrs. Byron Murphy, treas.; Mrs. H. H. Fillman, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. James T. Rider, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Lowell, work committee. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed the good number present. and refreshments were served.

Ye Ladies' Benevolent society of ye Federated church ask all folks, bothe shorte and talle, to come to ye vestry on Friday, this thirtieth day of Jan uary, at 7.30 o'clock, to see if ye recognize ye old friend Bob and Dominie Crabb. Come ye one and all, bothe ye lassie and lad, ye old men and ject will be "A soldier's creed." Mr women; come ye with silk hat and James was a political prisoner in Ger cane with lace cap and gown. Be sure to come in ye attire of 1920 if ye canmany for three years during the great war and he will tell of some of his not get 1820, to drink ye cupe of tea. personal experiences during the even-As we walk into ye congregating room thee will give a shilling or twelveing. weather of last Sunday there were thirty-nine present at the morning service and twenty-nine in the evenpence.

Other Ayer matter on opposite page. An interesting article on the W. C. C. S. will be found on page six. ing.

Town Warrant,

an's club, which was held in the town There are fourteen articles in the hall on Wednesday evening, was an warrant this year to be acted upon at exceptionally pleasing affair and was the annual town meeting. There are only four articles which do not appear

each year, as follows: Article 9. To borrow or raise and appropriate a sum or sums of money to be expended in macadamizing or repairing Groton road, so-called, from a point where Park street turns off wards Woods' Village, to the Groton town line, direct by the town or in conjunction with or directly by the Massachusetts Highway Commission or the Middlesex County Commissioners under plans and specifications approved by the Massachusetts Highway ommissioners. Art. 10. To see if the town will natural taletn. Miss Velma Balcolm, Commissioners.

Art. 10. To see it the town will planist, was heard in selections by authorize the school committee to es-tableb and maintain state-aided voca-Faust and groups of songs, which were tablish and maintain state-aided vocation education in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 471, Acts of 1911, and acts amendatory thereto, or 1912, and acts amendatory thereto, or dependent thereon; and further, to see tion of types, humorous stories and if the town will authorize the school sketches brought out alertness and

Sunday, January 25—BESSIE BARRISCALE in "Heart of Rachael." Matinee 3.30 p.m.

Mrs. Theodore Barry and Mrs. Grac

The Federated church-Next Sun originality which were well adapted securian, being given for the purpose day at 10.45 a, m., the pastor's subject to her ability and appreciation of the will be "The seen and the unseen. audience.

The hall was tastefully decorated, pink being the predominating color Webb, leader, women's class. At six scheme by Mesdames Lentz, Brown p. m., young people's meeting; leader, Harlow and Mrs. Theodore Barry, chairman.

ject, "From Scrooby to New England." Thursday at 7.30 p. m., mid-week Friday at 7.30, old-fashioned party by the Ladies' Benevolent society, Mrs Wylie, who were also ushers. The Ladies' Benevolent society held

A meeting of the executive board will be held at the home of the pres-ident, Mrs. Barker, on Friday evening, a very successful meeting last week Friday afternoon. The new group program for work and parish calling January 30, at 7.30 o'clock. was planned. Miss Helen Hardy and Miss Althea Andrew rendered plane Board of Trade.

selections. Refreshments were served. It was an occasion greatly enjoyed by A meeting was held at the Board of Trade rooms on Tuesday evening to continue the formulation of plans for promoting Ayer as a trading center for Preaching at the Baptist church or "The Sunday morning at 10.45 on more excellent way, or the highest exall were enthusiastic and ready to coperience obtainable in this life." Sunoperate in bringing trade to Ayer. day school at noon. Preaching at sevform of advertising to be used in this en o'clock in the evening by Edward connection was submitted by J. Harold

Atwood, and was unanimously ac-cepted. A committee, consisting of J. J. Barry, George H. Brown, Edward Richardson, Huntley S. Turner and Harold Atwood, was formed to unlertake the work of getting the local merchants to pledge their support to his advertising. It is proposed to get out an advertising sheet each week

home wherever he went." n which every merchant will be an equal advertiser. Each merchant will have one article for sale each week at Another Account. reduced prices. It was voted to hold

regular meetings of the Merchants' League as a subsidiary to the Board of Trade.

K. of C. Notes.

attended by a large number of guests who were received by the president, Mrs. S. M. Barker; Mrs. F. C. John-Ayer Council, K. of C., were given a ecture by Dr. J. Walter Desmond on son and Mrs. J. Traquair, vice presitheir last meeting night, the subject dents, Mrs. Francis Lovejoy, treasurer, being "A few facts on American den-tistry." Dr. Desmond spoke in a very interesting manner of the humble bewho formed the reception committee. A charming program, introducing Misses Velma Balcolm and Edith Marshall, of Boston, to Ayer society. ginnings of dentistry, some of the dif-ficulties with which the dentist must proved to be an occasion of note. The repertoire included bells, xylophone, 'cello and lyre musical selections by Miss Marshall, who is far advanced in contend and the intensive course of study which must now be pursued before one is permitted to practice. At the conclusion of his lecture he was technical skill, and whose pleasing given an ovation by the members of the council and refreshments were

then served. On Tuesday evening, January 27, at M. Barker, president, Mrs. Edith D. cight o'clock, there is to be a lecture Johnson and Mrs. Christina T. Tra-given in K. of C. hall by Charles "San- quair vice-presidents, and Mrs. Nina Chapman of Boston upon the activities of the K. of C. during the war. This lecture is to be public and is non- the guests were presented by Mrs."

Edith B. Hassam, the chairman of the ushers, with her efficient company of assistants: Mrs. Margyret K. Cushing, Mrs. Sarah B. Basy, Mrs. Belle L. Osgood, Mrs. Ruth T. Brown, Mrs. Grace A. Lentz, Mrs. Alta Hollis, Mrs. Annie Normand, Mrs. Eva Harlow of informing the people who gave so generously to the different drives during the war what the K. of C: were able to do for the boys across by reason of the people donating to the worthy cause. Mr. Chapman is the official representative of the K. of C. and was the first secretary to cross the and Mrs. Amy Wylie.

and Mrs. Amy Wyne. The ceremony of reception over the entertainment opened. The artists were the Marshall duo-Miss Ruth Edith Marshall and Miss. Theima Balwater for duty on the other side and was stationed with the 2d division Edith Marshall and Miss Thelma Balwhen the Germans launched their big drive in May and June, 1918, when the com. Miss Marshall handled musical battles of Chateau-Thierry and Bellinstruments. She began with a selec tion from Faust using the bells. Her eau-wood took place and later was with the 26th division when they took skill at once charmed her audience a up their position in front of the Ger-mans in their smash toward Parls, and listened to the sweet music of the mans in their smash toward Paris, and listened to the switch motion and the state of the state o organizations or comparative with them. It is a public lecture with a ed with equal skill, the cello followed, and when finally the lyre was moved

report to the people of the practical work accomplished and the expression forward and lighted up the delight of every one was complete as they listenof thanks to the people. The following is taken from the Boston Transscript: ed to the fairy music called forth from this new instrument by the touch of

'The principal speaker, was Chas. this musician. Miss Marshall was well "Sandy" Chapman, Knights of Columsupported in all her music by Miss this section. About sixty percent of bus secretary. He told of the work of Balcom, who managed with equal skill the local merchants were present and the order abroad and their program the plano, tuned to the international. the plano, tuned to the international of the present day of reconstruction nitch for the occasion, and made to of the present day of reconstruction which is now being so successfully carried on. He says that the Knights of Columbus guiding principle is to minister to the human wants of the speak as it responded to the artist's magic touch.

Miss Marshall gave some excellen selections in reading, one satisfactor ex-service men wherever it is found without stint or question of social or all new to the audience. Miss Balcom further entertained with several religious standing. His story of France is one that all should hear and roups of songs, given with the skill ears are freely mixed with laughter of the trained artist. People quite fell and through it all runs the story of in love with the sweet singer. Too much cannot be said of this remarkour boys who carried the picture of able entertainment, which needed to

> During a social hour which followed excellent refreshments were served by committee including Mrs. Kate Car-Brown, Mrs. Ella Duncklee, Mrs. Win-ifred Proctor, Mrs. Nellie Fox. The whole affair was a wonderful success and the members of the club are reciving congratulations on every hand Miss Marshall's reading of "What's under your hat" was a fine combina tion of humor and good counsel. Miss Balcom went to Newport, N. H., fo Thursday evening and Miss Marshall to Lynn for an engagement the same These artists are in demand for their great ability as entertainers.

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The entertainment given before the Woman's club last Wednesday even-ing on the occasion of the annual guest night has been pronounced by all who heard it as the finest ever given by the Woman's club in all the twenty-one years of its history and fully as excellent as anything that has ever been given in the town. The weather was

avorable, there being a very acceptable rize in temperature over the pre ceding days. The sathering was held in the town hall, which had been made very dainty with the long tables in festal dress of pink and, white with pretty lamps, the white curtains at the windows and the evergreen trees upon the platform, all in exquisite taste, th work of the decorating, committee,

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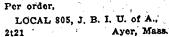
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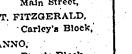
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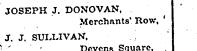




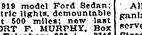
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Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee were served under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Carrigan, chairman, by the following ladies: Mesdames Hassam, Cushing, Barry, Osgood, Brown, Lentz, Hollis, Harlow, Jackson, Normand and

AYER

History of W. C. C. S. in Town.

Ayer, before the advent of the camp was a small town of 3,000, located thirty-six miles north-west of Boston. excellent railroad facilities, the quality of the drinking water, the expiece of flat land convenientl tensiv situated about a mile and a half from the station, covered with underbrush and scrub trees and which could be purchased cheaply, were some of the factors which influenced the government's decision to select Ayer as the site of one of the sixteen national army cantonments on which work was start soon after the United Stated de clared war on Germany in April, 1917.

The original camp consisted of 8960 acres and accommodated 43.000. Its Capacity was later increased to 60.000. The club proper consistent of a hal-hall, stage, dressing rooms, and a bal-cony. Downstairs were the shower of Brigadier-General Charles Devens, a native of Massachusetts, who had a noted record in the Civil war. He was afterward Attorney-General of the United States and Justice of the Su-preme Court of Massachusetts.

After several visits from military officials, work was begun on the camp in June, 1917. About 10,000 workmen were employed in rushing the work to completion on the scheduled date. September, and every accommodation of the town of Ayer was strained. Although barracks were erected the ground, several hundred secured rooms in the town and the postoffice, stores, restraurants, tried every resource to meet the unprecedented domand. Patriotic citizens assisted officials of the government and of the construction company in arranging for the accommodation of the men in this difficult local situation.

Early in July, the official represent-ative of the Commission on Training Camp Activities arrived in Ayer. Office space seemed to be unobtainable. but through the courtesy of the State Department of Health, two rooms were provided free of charge in the Vicarage of the Episcopal church, where the department had its offices.

After investigations and acquaint-nce with the developing situation, a meeting was called by Joseph Lee on the 27th of July, at which an executive committee was appointed, the members being Hon. G. A. Sanderson, chairman, Howard B. White, treasurer; Hon, Charles A. Washburn, Hon, John R. Thayer, Dr. Endicott Peabody, Fred Parks, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, George H. Brown, Robert A. Woods, Carl Dreyfus, H. B. Cabot and Hon, David I. Walsh. The representa-tive of the C. T. C. A. was elected executive secretary. Boston, Lancaster, Groton, Fitchburg and Ayer were represented on this general committee, which was called the Camp Devens committee. At the meeting various plans for work around the camp were considered and Sandy Pond as a recreation center was favorably discus-On further consideration, the latter location was given up in favor of a site on West street in Ayer. There was also talk of a clubhouse near the The following week special camp. committees on these clubs were chos-Joseph Lee and General and Mrs. Edwards were largely instrumental in the happy choice of the site at Robbins Pond.

club.

Mr. Lee writes. "June 12th I had a long and interesting talk with General and Mrs. Edwards. They were both very zealous for the kind of work we were planning to do in connection with the camps and both thought this work outside the camps was the most im portant. Both General and Mrs. Ed-wards were fully appreciative of the Idea of bringing out the power and the soul of the local community. Gen eral Edwards said that the men who neglected the soul of the army neglect-ed the main thing. They both had special interest in soldiers' clubs. The next day, Rev. Karl S. Cate came and saw me and offered to help."

the financing of these clubs. The final solution of the financial problem the appreciation feit by the guests of There was much perplexity about came through the underwriting of the expense by a group of gentlemen with the understanding that the expense should be covered from the money traised in the Boston campaign for the many volunteers who assisted W. C. C. S. in its leisure-time program, but mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund. This generous offer mention should be made of the exten-tional fund.

entertainments evolved here had a decided effect on the whole associations of girls in connection with the camp. cancer in Sniriey, in addition to a small possible to carry out the plans for the canteen. Both these clubs were taken dormitory as formulated, but it con-over by W. C. C. C. the latter part of tinued to serve a very good purpose. received from the national campaign. The club established in Ayer, known as the Soldiers' club, was located on a large property on West street, purchased for \$8,000. The building erected cost \$33,000. Though not on the main street, it was near it and within easy access to the railroad station. Attached to the club was an old dwelllization. The regular activities would ing, once one of the prominent resinot appeal to the men remaining in dences of the town. To this was transcamp but a few days usually, restless ferred the headquarters of W. C. C. C. from the vicarage.

and eager to get home. The enter-tainment program was greatly intensi-The club proper consisted of a large led to meet the needs of soldiers who found themselves with such leisure for he first time. In the months succeedbaths, pool tables and bowling alleys. At first a small cafeteria was opened, arrived from overseas and other but, as this proved inadequate, the facilities were greatly enlarged and a camps, remaining for varying periods at Camp Devens. The larger part of soda fountain and cigar and candy he 12th Division was discharged in ounter added. January, but other units were retained

The club situated on the edge of to assist in the work of demobilization. Robbins' pond was called the Enlisted A very large proportion of these sol-Men's club. Though this was built on government hand, it was on the edge by these clubs. of the camp and special permission had to be secured from General Large numbers of wounded men Hodges to place it there. The building erected here cost approximately \$40,000. An attractive, low, white building on the edge of a small lake, it was very noticeable among the brown-toned barracks. This was a where some were obliged to remain many months. The Coffee House, many months. which had heretofore been under the real man's club, with its two great direction of the Equal Suffrage asso-ciation, was now made a W. C. C. S. open fireplaces in the main hall which was surrounded by a balcony containing the pool and billard tables." Be-

unit, the association continuing to conduct the social side. Parties of conyond the hall were the bowling alleys. valescents of about eighty men were Possibly the most popular feature of brought down three times a week to this club was its canteen which has enjoy a home-cooked dinner and enaccommodated as many as 5,000 men tertainment. a day and has literally fed hundreds of thousands of aoidility who have sought The appointment of a morale ofchange from the army mess or American food after months in France

and Siberia Another attraction was he long veranda overlooking the lake No small factor in adding to the comhe camp, giving most helpful advice. ort of the club was the steamer chairs The decreasing personnel of the and also the great armchairs which camp and the closing of the port of once graced the salon of the Eronprin-Boston as a port of debarkation so much lessoned the numbers in camp that the Federation House and Odd sessin Cecelie and was loaned by the U. S. navy. Some of this furniture was also placed in the Ayer Soldiers Fellows' Rendezvous, which had been affiliated with W. C. C. S. for some

With the opening of these two clubs War Canip Community Service came into possession of adequate means for extending its program of entertainment for the soldiers. A weekly bul-letin was issued, giving note of its activities, as well as those of others in the vicinity. A most interesting book called the Joy Book was distributed containing notices of all existing means of recreation in the community. The Soldiers' club in Ayer inaugurated a regular program of dances, movies, basketball games and concerts. The personal side of the work was by no means neglected during this period. A loan fund, established by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bigelow, Jr., was of great assistance to the executive secretaries in carrying out this side of the work Meanwhile, the work in Shirley was being extended. Located two miles to he west of the camp, it was particularly popular with the attendants and convalescents at the base hospital. The cheerful tea room and cosy, home-like rooms were much enjoyed. No program was given at the club, but dances were held weekly in the hall nearby The quiet work done here—in propor-tion to its measure—is to be counted as one of the most valuable accom-plished by W. C. C. S.

In Shirley, also, was developed the hospitality at the home of Frank J. Lawton. At first purely of a private character, it later became associated directly with W. C. C. S. The appreciative words, the poems and drawings in his guest book attest to a remarkable degree the extent of the

a never-failing sympathy and understanding found there. It is impossible within the limits of

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deputy grand chaplain; Mrs. Josle A. in headquarters, was installed in the Miller, deputy grand guardian. Those who will take the chairs for Acoma dormitory. The signing of the armis-tice and the ceasing of hostilities at once changed affairs and made it imlodge for the coming year are as fol-lows: Mrs. Elsie D. Copp. noble grand; ment. Mrs. Carrie B. Pitman, vice grand; Mrs. Florence I. Fiske, recording sec. Miss Anna P. Sartelle, fin, sec.; Mrs. Effie M. Robbins, treas.; Mrs. Lottie ance the interior was attractive and D. Sylvester, warden; Mrs. Gertrude vas fitted to become a center of hospitality and girls' work. The dormi-Tarbell, conductor; Mrs. Louise Lunt, chaplain; Mrs. Hattie L. Shaw, tory, however, proved a disappoint-ment in that it did not fulfill the hopes r.s.n.g.; Mrs. Louise L. Dunton, l.s.n.g.; Miss Lydia Walte, r.s.v.g.; Mrs. Mabel of the projectors on account of events which could not have been foreseen. Robbins, l.s.v.g.; Mrs. Irene Atridge, inside guardian; Mrs. Ruth It now became necessary to make plans to meet the approach of demobi-

Marchant, outside guadian. The work of the installing officer. as well as her marshal, Miss Rugg, vas especially fine, Miss Helen M. Robbins acting as planist. The preentation of a handsome past grand tee and any other committee to be collar to the retiring noble grand of acted upon, will be made by the board Acoma lodge, Mrs. Fredericks, was made by the deputy president in belater. ing the armistice over 100,000 men half of the lodge, in a pleasing man-

ner.

The ceremony of the installation of the officers-elect of Beacon lodge followed, being efficiently performed by district deputy grand master, George F. Buxton, and the following suite: liers found their stay made pleasanter | Harry H. Lynch, district deputy grand warden; Dr. Charles J. Peirce, district deputy grand secretary; Morton Lawinese men needed a different and J. Edwin Pomfret, district deputy grand treasurer; quieter type of diversion to vary the monotonous routine of the hospital, where some were obliged to accurate uardian; William Wilkins, district deputy grand herald. The newly installed officers of Bea-

on lodge are as follows: Henry S Wilson. noble grand; Raymond Maxwell, vice grand; J. Gardiner Willey, rec. sec.; Lincoln A. Johnson, fin. sec.; Curtis D. Gilman, treas.; Lam-bert G. Melendy, warden; Ernest R. Melendy, conductor: Chester W. Shat-

tuck, chaplain; Elias B. Soule, r.s.n.g.; acer in camp was an important event. Arrold Hanna, I.s.n.g.; Grant M. Pal-The morale department from the be-ginning has co-operated with W. C. g.; Waldo F. Parker, r.s.s.; William S. workers, and has been consulted Clark, l.c.s.; Harris G. Tarbell, inside requently in regard to the needs of guardian; George H. Shaw, guardian .- At-the conclusion of the installation the customary presentatio of a past noble grand collar was made

to the retiring noble grand of Beacon odge, Charles W. Card, by Distric Deputy Buxton, in behalf of the lodge. Another presentation was made b urtis D. Gilman of a handsome past toble grand collar to S. Albert Yeaton, past master of Suncook lodge of Pitts-field, N. H., who has been active in the welfare of Beacon lodge since his residence here in town. This was a surprise and a very pleasant one and admirably arranged.

Remarks were in order from the district deputy president, the district deputy grand master and by a few of the members of the suite. During the social hour that followed the exercise an orchestra of three pieces, composed

rendered excellent music for those who cared to dance, the banquet hall

tion had been served to about one hun dred and over, members of both lodges, and of the installing suites, in were planned for every night of what the banquet hall, under the direction of Mrs. Idella Annis, as chairman of

> The following extracts, taken from local paper in Burlingame, San Mateo County, Cal., will be of interest to many, concerning as they do, young man, Laurel Anderson, who made many friends here in town while attending the Harvard radio school,

and passing his week-ends with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Ander-son. Mr. Anderson, a resident of California, had graduated from the aw course at Stanford university, and afterward became connected with san Francisco law firm. When the war broke out Le enlisted in the navy. It was at this time that he came east o the Harvard radio school, after

which he was assigned to a submarine edge was recognized by the govern-ment he was transferred to the Ameri-

can admiralty department in London

and has been there and rapidly rising

the United States government on the

Allied maritime committee which met

Advance, and a matter of congratula-

At the conclusion of the supper hour

tion from his friends here in town.

A letter of sympathy was also sent Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boynton and daughter Anna in their recent bereave

The annual business meeting with election of church officers took place it six o'clock, preceding the supper hour. The following were chosen for the ensuing year: Dr. L. R. Qua, the ensuing year: Dr. L. R. Qua, George H. Shattuck, Albert F. Parker, Charles A. McGraw, Mrs. John L. Boynton, Addison Woodward, E. D. Walker, Edgar W. Blake, Frank T. Wright and Leon Richardson, trustees, Matthew C. Lane was re-elected as treasurer, and Mrs. Minnie G. Greene, clerk. These oilleers, with the ten trustees, and the pastor, constitute the full board of trustees for the church. Appointment of the superintendent of church school, the music commit-

LUNENBURG

News Items.

The heavy snowstorm, and high wind of last Sunday played fantastic tricks with the roads here, by which they were practically snow-bound. 'No doubt street cars came into town on last Sunday and on Monday and Tues-day only to the upper common. The air was filled with snow which blew and drifted about, making traveling unsafe and very uncomfortable, on foot or with teams. Mercury ran from four above to fifteen degrees below zero. Monday morning the mail was brought from Fitchburg by auto. There was no session of the schools on Monday.

There were several serious chimlev fires on Sunday morning, necessitating the attendance of James S. Cilchrest, fire warden, and his assistants, who succeeded in subduing the without serious injury the tires buildings. Owing to the very strong high wind the fires for a time looked very threatening, but the prompt and efficient labor of the fire company prevented more serious results.

It is expected that there will be two games of basketbali at the town hall on this Saturday evening. The Inde-pendents will play the Ashlyr H. S. and the L. A. A. team is trying to ar-

range a game with another term. The many friends of Mrs. Jennie M Perrin, widow of the late' Edmund Perrin, formerly of Lunenburg, will e grieved to learn that her death ofcurred in Worcester on Monday morning, January 19. She died of pneu-monia, leaving three children-Lloyd aged 22, a teacher in Blairstown, N J.; Harold, 16, a student at a mili tary academy in Maryland, and Gladys The funeral was in Worcester of Wednesday, and the body brought Lunenburg for interment in the family

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lot in the North cemetery.

Otis H. Forbush, auctioneer, will sell by public auction the personal prop-erty belonging to H. S. Cousins, Acton. at the place known as the Charles Wheeler place and the Capt. Isaac Davis farm, a quarter of a mile from the center. The sale will be held on Monday morning, January 25, at ten o'clock. han six thousand. movement plan to greatly extend the work during 1920, and for this purpose have asked the Scouts to aid them in raising \$100,000 during Girl Week. Scouts'

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ganized with headquarters at 725 FOR SALE-Two 2-horse Sleds, ex-cellent condition; one a cross chain, or will trade for new milch cow. C. B. NEEDHAM, Littleton, Mass. Telephone Boylston Street, Boston, to aid the girls in making their movement sucessful. Mr. James J. Storrow is state chairman and Charles F. Weed, Presi-

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are necessary for the proper super-

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TOWN OF HARVARD REGISTRATION NOTICE

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The Board of Registrars of Voters vill be in session in the Selectmen's Room.

members. The organization is non-Saturday, January 24, from 2 to 4 P. sectarian and non-political. Each M., and from 7 to 10 o'clock scout must promise on her honor to P. M. try to do three things: S. M. FARNSWORTH. C. H. HASKELL

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GIRL SCOUTS BUSY

Plan to Enlighten Massachusetts Concerning Work

The Girl Scouts of Massachusetts will conduct during Girl Scouts Week, January 26th to February 1st, a campaign to enlighten the people of Massachusetts concerning the value of their organization to the community and state. There are approximately

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of LUCY A BARRY, late of Ayer in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to EURGINE PADRY EUGENE BARRY, Adm. Ayer, Mass., January 10, 1920. 3120

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Ayer, Muss. Junuary 10, 1920. 3120 COMMONWEALTH OF SIABSACHU-SETTS. Middlesse, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the os-tate of BDMUND L. BLOOD late of Groton in said County. deceased. Whereas certain instruments pur-porting to be the last will and testa-ment-and one codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by CHARLES EDMUND E. BLOOD who prays that letters testa-mentary may be issued to him, the ex-ecutor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of January A. F. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public hotice thereof, by pub-lishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and twenty. 3119 F. M. ESTY, Hegister.

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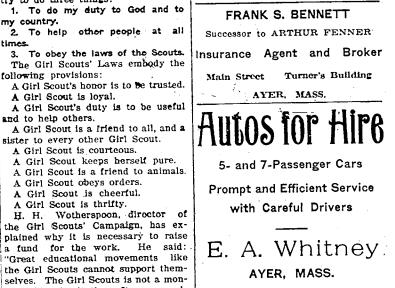
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A TYPICAL MASSACHUSETTS GIRL SCOUT 200 Girl Scouts Troops in Massachu setts, with a membership of more The Officers of the Girl Scouts' Each Scout will be expected to obtain pledges from ten persons that they will contribute at 400,000 Vocabulary Terms. 2700 Pages. Regular and India-Paper Editions. A campaign committee has been ordent of the First National Bank, The motto of the Girl Scouts' Week campaign is "For a Better Woman-The campaign posters also declare "We work for Home, Town Since the first Girl Scouts' troop was organized in Massachusetts the movement has done much to develop



provide a true community center which would form a link between the camp and the towns round about.

from national headquarters, was presented as a gift to the army, with the camp. It has since been made the headquarters of the post of the American Legion in camp. It had been expected that the work in Ayer would be brought to a close at

this time, according to instructions from W. C. C. S. headquarters. Events was to have been the closing week. A the direction of Miss Joy Higgins, one

of the biggest events connected with the Soldiers' club, was beautifully presented two nights before a capacity audience by one hundred people from the community and the camp. Halloween ball, on what was to have been the closing night, was a fitting

climax to the many enjoyable dances held in the Soldiers' club. An extension hudget, however, was received from Novembert first to Jan-uary 31, and the threads of the work vere taken up again in an effort to

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time, were closed. By the first of Sep-tember the Shirley club, having fulfilled its mission, was closed, leaving the clubs on West street and at Robbins' pond the only remaining places of recreation about the camp. With the departure of all organizations from the camp the first of No-vember, 1919, the Robbins' pond club,

by vote of recommendation by the local committee and by authorization understanding that it was to be fitted of Arthur Robbins, planist, Ralph into the general welfare work of the Buck, clarinet and F. J. Dunlap, traps

being cleared for the purpose. Preceding the installation a colla

pageant, "The bow of promise," under an efficient committee, A Rapid Promotion.

sive home hospitality of Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, who entertained over An unnecessary alarm was sounded greatly hastened the erection of the

The workmen of the construction company formed the bulk of Ayer's 'new population during the summer. In alone. July the first soldiers arrived—the The 33rd Truck Company of regular army men from Arizona. Shortly afterward Co. B. 101st Engineers (First Corps first 5%," came in, leaving the train at the Ayer station and marching to Division was fairly well formed. Before the opening of the clubs the

new situation. It was extremely sethe Sixth Massachusetts Regiment and vere here, causing in the neighborhood of 1900 deaths in the camp alone, and Cadets) arrived and were stationed spreading quickly throughout the near what is now the main entrance town. A quaranture by Ayer stainst to the camp. On September 5 the, the camp went into effect late in Sep-vanguard of the new draft army, "the coming to the Aver club, but it did. not apply to Robbins' pond club, which the camp, and by October the 76th was thronzed from early morning unclosing time. The patronage

this club was never so large as at this time, and it met a need, the imporefforts were directed toward making points of contact between the tance of which cannot be exaggerated.

Meanwhile, the question arose as to alone on Mill street, is recovering from what aid the Soldiers' club could give the effects of a fall she is believed to soldiers and the community. Committhe ten towns about Ayer which in-formed the central office each week ed to be for a hospital to care espe-ind shoulders and chest were bruised tees on hospitality were appointed in of the number of men that could be cially for the friends and relatives of entertained either for the week-end or soldiers who were ill in private homes for Sunday dinner, and thus friendly In many cases they were rooming in feelings between camp and community families where members of the famiexisted from the very start. The mili- lies themselves were ill and unable to tary officials were aided in many ways care for them. After consultation with -postal cards were provided for the the local and federal health authorimen to send home after registration ties, the club was offered and accepted showing their new addresses, census as an emergency hospital. At five cards of the forces in camp were kept o'clock on the day after the decision on record to be used in case of in-quiries from visiting friends, by The quick results of this decision, churches, etc. Lists were prepared which was helped by the co-operation of country clubs, tennis courts and of the builders, was a surprise even Bodges where soldiers were welcome, to the health author ies whe o were de A list of available rooms for members tailed by the camp, the local volum-of soldiers' familles was made, teers and what nurses could be proof soldiers' familles was made.

The first club to be opened in Ayer cured, found the club and its conwas the Girls' club, in a large, com-veniences at hand almost ideal for a fortably furnished, private house on washington street. The Woman's Pa-week and resumed its activities but a triotic league extended a welcome to short time before the armistice. For some time the question of where all girls in town to the club house. urging them to enroll as menthers of people could stay when visiting mer the Girls' league. Plans for entertain-in camp had been very vital. The ment were quickly furnished and facilities of the town were taxed and ment weekly dances were held by the league it had seemed to those most interested in Hardy's hall.

registry was moved to the Girls' club Through the interest of a few indiand its scope greatly enlarged. The viduals in Fitchburg a private comhouse became the headquarters for all pany was formed which constructed a connected with work with girls-Tray- fifty-three room building on the land ellers' Aid society, Girl Scouts, etc. It adjoining the Soldiers' club.

was here, too, that many of the meet- was a joint arrangement with this company and W. C. C. S. for the conings of the Camp Devens Council, made up of the heads of all the wel- trol and management of this property

fare organizations working in and Later, the dormitory was purchased by bout the camp, were held. Clubs were started by the wives of soldiers ted with this was the room registry which here always bere approximately and the many work. which met weekly, and the many wom- which has always been on friends of the soldiers living in greatest conveniences offered to sol-

1000 soldiers in the summer of 1919 from box 34, as all that was needed was the call for extinguishers by telephone, as these were all that were The influenza epidemic in the camp in the fall of 1918 made an entirely finally used in subduing the blaze. The house was occupied by a mill opera-tive by name of Edgar McLaughlin. and was one of those on Crescent street at one time the property Capt. Palmer, of Groton, and more recently taken over by the mill company for its employees. The damage was

slight, as the fire was wholly confined inside the chimney. By advice of some f the crowd which gathered, a part of the furniture was removed from the house but was replaced as soon as the engineers pronounced the danger over.

Church Supper. Mrs. Henry Dow, an aged lady living The first annual supper of the Comlone on Mill street, is recovering from

nunity church since its incorporation under the new charter occurred or Thursday evening of last week in the vestry, which was filled to its capacity and lamed. As she has no remem-Plates were laid for about 259 and brance of the circumstance, it seems nearly all were taken. A hostess at probable that she may have lost coneach table poured, and active waitciousness from the fall, and on comresses attended to the manifold duties ing to herself again did not recall any of serving the large gathering. The committee in charge were Mrs. Edhing out of the ordinary. She had ornises on both hands and wrists ward L. Tarbell, chairman, and Mrs. which were lamed in some manner. Shattuck, Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Qua. The decorations of the vestry Mrs. Raymond Carter and small sor pent the week-end with friends in under the direction of Mrs were

ever since.

the British

Nowell. Miss Gladys Williams, from Fitch there was music by Mrs. J. O. Bennett

irg, spent the week-end at the home f her parents on Park street.

readings, singing a familiar hymn, and Dr. Qua, in charge of the exercises Mrs. Fannie Lawrence recently celerated her eightieth birthday at her as chairman of the church committee made a few remarks and introduced ome on Sheffield street, where she have been housekeper for Mf. Burgess Rev. R. W. Drawbridge as toastmas for some time past. She is in excellent ter. A brief talk was given by him ter. A brief talk was given by him, health, walks out every day, and a in assuming his duties. A toast walk even of two miles to the lower proposed to the trustees, to which proposed to the trustees, to which Dr. village, and return, does not prove Qua responded. D. L. Whitmarsh very tiring. Her birthday was recog- gave an excellent talk in responding

by several of her relatives, Mr. to the toast, "The Community church and Mrs. George W. Hardy, of Hollis, as an educator with our public driving down to call upon her and her schools." The address given by Rev. hephew, Carl Lawrence, and wife. She E. M. Slocomb, in response to the

that some kind of a building should In November the work of the room be erected for this special purpose eceived a fine birthday cake, oranges and confectionery, besides many other more substantial presents, and a shower of postcards. All these remem-brances caused the day to be a happy onc There

Ivde Park.

Officers Installed.

pleasure in being present and greeting Mccrs Installed. On Thursday evening of last week smilingly granted the request; saying joint installation of the officers-elect that in his several months of service

f Beacon lodge, I. O. O. F., and for the Y. M. C. A. overseas he had Acoma Rebekah lodge, occurred at became thoroughly acquainted with Oddfellows' hall. The installing of- the request to act as spokesman, or Acers for Acoma lodge were: Mattie interpreter. The program closed with V. Lee of Leominster, district deputy singing the hymn in which all joined, "Blest be the tie that binds." Greetings were sent to Rev. Franci

E. Webster, acting pastor of the Com-

place for gathering. The Sunday "at twee of patients at the base hospital A. Williams, deputy grand warden; home" where members of the Girls' and every available building in camp diss Allee F, Coan and Miss Lillian is the charming features of the club's so- When the Aver Circle A. winter, deputy grand secretaries; Mrs. Sadie A. Stewart, deputy grand treasurer; Miss Essie Rugg, deputy grand marshal; Miss Carrie E. Woods the charming features of the club's so-Cial life. The high standards of con-cial life. dimt rand chaperonage at dances and registry, which had been temporarily grand marshal; Miss Carrie E. Woods, absence by reason of illness was noted.

J. L. WHITNEY times Registrars of Voters. St19 January 6th, 1920. following provisions:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and the other persons interested if the es-tate of ELVIRA S, BOWMAN late O Lithieton in said County, decrased, Whereas, a certain instrumet, put porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said decreased has been pre-sented to said Court for probate, by Mr. Anderson, although something under thirty years of age, represented in London in July to decide which nation was to have the eight German ships captured during the war, it being finally agreed to turn them over to Mr. Anderson's rapid rise in international affairs is highly commended his home paper, the Burlingame

porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased has hear pre-sented to said Court for probate, by MARCIA R. ROWMAN who praves that ietters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her or to some other suitable person, the execu-tive named in said will having declined to accept the trust Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of February A. D. 1220, at nine o'clock in the foreneon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub-lishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lit-tleton Guidon, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the state, seven days, at least, before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Egentre, First Judge of said Court, this nin -teenth day of fanuary in the year Ore thousand nine hundred and twenty. Tation the the MESTY, Register. ey making institution. Its purpose is much broader than that and it is de-

serving of the whole-hearted support of the public." There is a great need of money to meet the demands of a rapidly grow-

ind nine hundred and twenty. F. M. ESTY, Register. 3t21



Whereas, at a meeting of the Couny Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge on the first Tuesday of January, A.D. 1920.

On the Petition of the Inhabitants of the town of Ayer praying for the relocation and specific repairs of the toast, "Christianity or creed," was very clear and comprehensive. Rev. D. R. road to Groton from its junction with Child, who was present from Hudson, he state road which leads to Fitchwas called upon, but owing to a hard cold and inability to speak, he asked burg, northerly to the Groton town line, it was adjudged that said relo

the toastmaster to express for him his cation and specific repairs are of common convenience and necessity: Said Commissioners therefore give

> notice that they will meet at Commissioners' Office, Court House, ir East Cambridge, on the seventeenth day of February, 1920, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to relocate and direct specific repairs accordingly. WM. C. DILLINGHAM,

January 7, 1920. A true copy. Attest:

WILLIAM H. WALSH, Deputy Sheriff. 3t20

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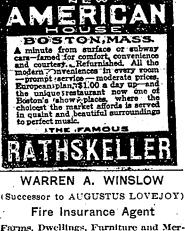
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The signers, almost without excepjust claims created by the league tion, are men and women of national between nations. China. after 80 reputation. They include such promin- years of oppressive treaties and ent citizons as ex-President Taft, Geo. despoiled rights by which all the W. Wickersham, Attorney General in great powers have profitted directly the last Republican administration; A | or indirectly, has for the first time in Lawrence Lowell, president of Har- this covenant and treaty the means vard; Charles C. Moore of San Franand method to secure justice and the cisco, President of the Panama Ex- removal of the oppressive economic position; Judge George Gray of Wil- interference of stronger nations mington, Del.; President Samuel Gomwhose citizens are within her gates pers of the American Federation of protected by a long succession of Labor; Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago international agreements. Moreover it should be remembered that the retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Mrs clause regarding Shantung was made Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the upon the statement by Japan that National American Woman Suffrage she will return the territory to China Association; Cyrus H. K. Cartis, the and, therefore, upon that condition Philadelphia publisher; President compliance with which promise the Heber J. Grant of the Mormor league can require. church, and John Spargo, leader of The peace of the present and the

the Socialists who supported the war righteousness of the future can be best secured by the ratification of the The signers declare that every day covenant and treaty without amendof delay in ratifying the treaty puts ment. Let the Senate take no action the world in "imminent peril of new that will give any party to the treaty, and especially Germany, ground for Their statement follows:

maintaining that the ratification of In the senate at Washington, now the United States is not complete and that the committee on foreign relathat changes requiring a resumption tions has reported the treaty, the of conference and negotiations have tines are sharply drawn between the been made in it. Immediate ratification of the treaty Among the signers in Maine, New of peace with Germany, and its Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode

amendment with a reassembling of Island, Vermont and Connecticut the conference and a reopening of negotiations that would bring great are: delay and prolonged uncertainty in Connecticut. settling the great issues of the peace Irving Bachellor, Author. No partisan plea can be made. Party

Chauncey B. Brewster, Bishop. Charles Cheney, Manufacturer, Standing at a distance from the Harrison B. Freeman. conflict in the Senate Chamber, we Irving Fisher, Political Economist. plead for immediate ratification with-Charles R. Brown, Dean Yale Schoo out delay. Our land requires it. A state of Religion. of nervous strain, tension and unrest Arthur R. Kimball, Publisher, exists, manifesting itself in disturb-William Howard Taft, ex-President ances which in some cases have no United States. self-evident connection with the war.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1920

SHIRLEY

lews Items.

John Augustus Reynolds, aged 54 cars, 5 months, 25 days, died suddenat the State Industrial School for Boys, Monday morning. He passed away at the breakfast table, falling It could raise every question open before hostilities in regard to subhis chair, and expiring almost instantly. A service was held at the chapel at the school on Tuesday. The narine warfare and the treatment of its nationals in this country. All the The provisions for our trade in Germany remains were then taken to Lynn, where the funeral was held from the raised by the economic clauses of home of his sister, Mrs. Graves, West the treaty, many of them vital to our Lynn. Burial was in Marblehead. Mr industries, and our farms, as in dyetoynolds was one of the oldest empatents, dye supplies and fertilizers, ployees of the school, going there when it started ten years ago. company with his wife they held the position as master and matron of Cotage No. 4. He leaves a wife and sisbrought up by Berlin for readjustment er.

Miss Grace M. Kilburn, librarian, and her assistant, Miss Altie F. Howe, were unable to be present at the library last Saturday, owing to sick-Miss Lura A. White substituted ness.

Peace itself, the peace of the world, is delayed until ratification for them. Miss Gertrude Johnson, of Beach comes. And any amendment postnont, spent the week-end with Miss Eng-Ruth Knowles at the home of the latter in town. prin

The first session of Mrs. White's dancing school, held last Saturday af. ernoon in Odd Fellows' hall, was as isual a big success, over sixty pupils being present. The various classe were organized.

The remains of Mrs. Mark Duby, a former well known resident of this was brought here for burial in the village cemetery on Tuesday. Mrs Duby, who was seventy-five years of N age at the time of her death, died at Nthe home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Crawford, in Roslindale. The surviv-ors are two sons, Alexander Duby, of Worcester, and John Duby, of New Haven; also, four daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Cole, of Tilton, N. H.: Mrs. Nellie Imoff, of New Carlisle, P. Q., and Mrs. Mary Crawford and Miss Ida Duby, of Roslindale.

Howard McKinley Knowles, aged 16 ears, 11 months and 20 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles, passed iway Tuesday evening at eight o'clock it his home on Front street of acute miliary tuberculosis after a brief ess of two months. Funeral was held Friday with service at the Congregaional church at two o'clock, the pas-

or, Rev. S. F. Goodheart, officiating The remains were placed in the tomb Notes payable Investment at the village cemetery,

At the meeting of the Shirley Hos-The investment account consists of bital Board it was voted that "hospital ollection week" should be the week operating surplus for beginning January 25. Every man, woman and child in Shirley should

contribute something to the (linton hospital during the week. Jelly, soap, old linen, rice, preserves, corn starch or anything useful is solicited. Even the children can contribute an apple, orange or a lemon. When collected, is in former years, the total is helpful. Leave contributions at the home of Charles J. Peirce: the president, at my time during the week Arthur G. Dunn, town clerk, is con-

fined to his home with an attack of numps.

Population of water district Date of construction Total pumpage for the year An extension school under the auspices of the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics will be held in the Groton town hall 22,,55,000 Cost of pumping figured on -pumping station expenses \$1,291 50 on January 27 and 28. Everybody welcome. Subjects: Apple-growing field crops and home economics. Lool From under Groton news. receipts Fixture rates: Wilson's circus The exact amount contributed by the residents of Shirley to the Memo Meter rates rial clubhouse fund was \$257.40. The For hydrants, town Watering trough Public buildings, town former members of the Yankee division living in Shirley appreciate the Miscellaneous uses response. The Ladies' circle will meet on Wed

Total from town and state from tax levy from notes issued from other sources nesday afternoon, January 28, at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Przybylski (writen in English Shebelski) at the Coll er house on Chapel street.

Richard Harding Davis' greatest Water works maintenance: Operation \$2,168 74 Interest on notes 1,037 67 story, "Soldiers of fortune," shown at the Strand, Ayer, Monday and Tues-day, January 26 and 27. Payment of notes

urned over to the treasurer from tak-Mrs. Blenkhorn, is confined to his homo with an attack of erysipelas. ers residing outside the district on the account of the tax levy of 1918, 93 cents, and on account of the tax levy of 1919 an amount of \$2.86. There was also received from the state an amount of \$40.96 as the proportion due the district from the state income

The quantity of water pumped during 1919 was 32,786,000 gallons, an increase of 3,418,600 gailons over the quantity pumped during 1918. The total number of services connected with the system is 260. This year the amount of water pumped is larger than in any previous year, but there seems to be no way to account for this large amount of pumpage except that it is being used throughout the district, as no serious leaks of any continua

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The Center primary and gramman schools were closed on Monday on account of the impassable condition of the roads. For the same reason the high school scholars were unable to get to Fitchburg on Monday. Saturday's storm and Sunday's wind

erved to very nearly isolate Shirley Center from the rest of the world The greater part of the roads were made passable for sleighs on Monday but automobile traffic has been some vhat held up. Monday two machine tried to run from here to the village with the result that horses were needed to help them finish the trip. Since then, the drifts, which are deep and numerous on Center road, have shoveled out, but very few machines make the attempt to go this way.

'Barrett hill" is badly drifted and i not passable for automobiles running south from the state road. The only road into the Center which is safe for autombolle traffic is Horsepond road,

which is not drifted and which bas been in use every day. In many place about the Center the drifts are above the fences, and the whole situation very much resembles the winters the oldest inhabitant is wont to tell about

Grange.

charge of the George Buxton served as moderator and Elmer E. Wilkins as town clerk. The committee in charge composed the board of selectmen, while Mrs. Bessie Buxton, Mrs. Mabel Graves and Miss Carrie G. Bradford were the school committee. Ralph N. Graves read the report of the board of health. The town warrant included many mirth-provoking articles, all joining in the discussion of them. The whole meeting proved to be very enjoyable and it is unfortunate that on account of the poor traveling more could not have attended. The lecturer's programs for 1920 were distributed at the meeting and promise a very entertaining series of meeting for the coming year. The following committees are announced: G. Everett Buxton, Mrs. Helen Graves, Mrs. Ella Blenkhorn, literary; A. A Adams, Elmer E. Wilkins, Mrs. Ida A. Evans, Mrs. Jennie S. Bradford, Mrs. Alice M. Farrar, Horace C. Harris, relief; Arthur R. Holden, Mrs. Minnie

K. Wilkins, Mrs. Mabel E. Graves, Miss Carrie G. Bradford, Thomas H. Evans, Mrs. Helen M. Graves, recep-tion; Mrs. G. W. Farnsworth, Miss Helen G. Wood, J. Edward Adams, Mrs. Margaret E. Harris, Mrs. Inez R. Lynch, music; A. A. Adams, master of second degree staff: Mrs. Mabel E. Graves, master of third degree staff: Mrs. Mabel E. Graves, press corre-spondent.

LITTLETON

News Items. Despite the severe storm a congregation of twenty-six gathered in the Baptist church on Sunday morning for the usual services. No service was held in the evening. A rally of the Middlesex Local C. E. Union will be held in the Baptist church the first Wednesday in Feb-Good speaking and a social ruary.

\$278 17 good time are expected. The Baptist young men's class made The league of nations" the subject 4.432 54 of study last Sunday.

1.260 00 The report of the municipal light $\begin{array}{cccc}
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 \end{array}$ department indicates that earnings are now sufficient to pay all expenses of the plant and for the year 1920 only \$1000 is to be asked for at the annual \$1,350 51 1,491 74 500 00 meeting. This amount is the estimat 115 18 ed cost of supplying the town with \$8,168 14 street lights for 1920 and is now classiled as an income as required by chap-

Mr. Brown, who lives with Mr. and make delightfully memorable. eighty-eighth birthday last week Friday. She was generously showered with postcards. Birthday cakes, flowers and other pleasant tokens gave silent but positive expression to the sincere friendship of King's Daugh-ters, church associates and neighbors. Especially pleasant were the calls of several friends, who came in person to extend greetings and congratulations. Altogether the day was filled with pleasantest memories not soon to by forgotten.

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Judge Sanderson has sold Tophet wamp to James Nixon, who plans to clear it of wood.

Mr and Mrs. A. E. Shedd attended he agricultural meetings in Boston this week.

Littleton friends of Frank Chase, of Fitchburg, and formerly of Littleton, sympathize with him in his recent misortune. While on duty at the mill his right arm caught in the machiner, and was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated. The left hand was injured somewhat. He is doing as well as can reasonably be expected at time of writing.

The snow drifts of the Newtown rads were piled high and hard, Sun-day, so that neither C. H. Yapp with his milk, nor F. S. Kimball with his barge load of school children could effect a passage Monday until they.

At the meeting of the Grange on their neighbors and helpers from the Tuesday evening a mock town meeting was held, Percy G. Farnsworth, G. Ev- with snow shovels. Their characteriserett Buxton and Earl A. Graves being tic persistence kept things humming entertainment. as long as there was any obstruction in the road, and by night they had accomplished their purpose and turned nomeward satisfied with their Herculean achievement. We have not heard from the manager of the town water and electric light system, but evidences point strongly to a well earned week's salary, and as usual, from him there's no complaint.

Thomas Stephens has been housed igain with the prevailing cold.

-Littleton-society-has not been so extremely polite this week as to ignore the weather. In fact, there are few residents who have not voiced their celings frequently and emphatically. While the mercury has dropped as low as twenty-two degrees below zero in some localities, this fact has been nothing in comparison with the snow irift problem. Milkman Smith was on the job from dawn until eight o'clock it night, Sunday, and bobbed renely the next morning with his habitual smile that defies all thought: of a strike.

An extension school under the auspices of the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics will be held in the Groton town hall on January 27 and 28. Everybody welcome. Subjects: Apple-growing, field crops and home economics. Look under Groton news,

Obituary.

Lewis Chapman Gillett passed away in Monday, aged 42 years and 6. months, after a brief recurrence of a mental disorder induced by overwork. Mr. Gillett was born in Shortsville, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gillett, the fifth in a family of seven children-Francis, a foreman in a

manufacturing establishment in New York; Mrs. F. W. Taylor, of Brooklyn, Y.; John, physician, of Kingston, Grace Gillett, supervisor of donestic arts, Portland; Oregon; James, merchant, Carroll, Iowa, and Mrs. Fannie Bosshart, wife of the principal of the Salem high school.

Mr. Gillett was married on August Mr. Gillett was married on August 10, 1907, to Miss Lona Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Reed, off Rockland, who was a teacher in the Brockton schools. Mr. Gillett had been connected with the F. W. Woolworth business and was for seventeen years manager of the Brockton store, a sucessful business man, considerate of his employees, having the confidence of all his associates. His life was devoted to his business and his home.

ter 77, general acts of 1918. In order Besides the brothers and sisters the deceased is survived by his wife and o keep the department on a paying son, Lewis Chapman, basis and in time, are conditions war-Jr., aged five rant, give reductions in cost of cur-rent supplied to the consumer, the years, and an aged mother. The family have made their home



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Summary of Statistics

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Upholstering V. W. D. Annual Meeting. Extension, mains \$1,290 02 Service 245 85 in Littleton of late and much interest clare that the states and cities in Roger W. Babson, President Babson electric light commissioners' recom-The annual meeting of the voters of the Shirley Village Water District and kindly sympathy has been enter-Statistical Association. which we dwell desire immediate 1.535 87 725 86 mend to the town that in all future Cash balance Dec. 31, 1919 tained for them by the community. extensions for new business an amount Kenyon L. Butterfield, President Mas peace. vas held in the municipal building on expended by the department, and any additional cost be b give the cussachusetts Agricultural College. \$8,168,14 New Advertisements The waging of war steadied and Monday evening. Frank H. Wheeler Tota) Disposition of Balance Francis E. Clark, Founder United So Furniture was chosen moderator and Harry H. Lynch, clerk. The report of the audiunited the American people. Peace \$63,873 60 27.800 00 3.52% ciety Christian Endeavor. NITROLENE Net cost of work to date Notes payable Average rate of interest will bring prosperity, and prosperity, SOMETHING NEW. A marvelous dis-covery for external and internal use. No-opiates or alcohol. Excels as a remedy for influenza, Coids and all Pains and Aches. Absolute cure for Tape-worms. Sent prepaid on receipt of 50c. or \$1.00. NITROLENE CHEMICAL CO., P. O. Box 3255, Boston, Mass. 2ml1* Edward Cummings, General Secretary tomer. tor was read and accepted. Charles content. Delay in the Senate post-Mrs. George W. Whitcomb has the H. Weare, Jr., secretary of the board World Peace Foundation. poning ratification in this uncertain Consumption ympathy of her friends in the sudden Repairing W. L. Douglas, ex-Governor. of water commissioners, read the anperiod of neither peace nor war has Estimated population at date death of her sister, Miss-Lillian Ramsnual report for the commissioners, which as usual was exhaustive and James Duncan, President Granite resulted in indecision and doubt. dell, in Arlington, last Saturday after in district Estimated population on lines Cutters' International Association a brief illness from peritonitis. Mrs Whitcomb was notified Friday of he Bred strife and quickened the cupidevery detail of the water 1700 Mrs. of pipe Estimated population supof America. overed ity of those who sell the daily neces-P. O. Building board. Mr. Weare was re-elected wa 3m9* Mrs. Augustus Hemenway Forbes plied Total consumption for year 32,786,000 gallons 1675 sities of life and the fears of those er commissioner for three years, and sister's condition, and with her daugh-NOTICE ter Edith soon went to Arlington, Philanthropist AYER, MASS. Main Street 32.786,000 gallons Average daily consumption S9,827 gallons Gallons per day to each in-habitant on pipes Gallons per day to each con-sumer 54,44 gallons whose daily wage no longer fills the J. Edwin Pomfret was elected auditor Albert Parker Fitch, Professor Am iving in time for Miss Ramsdell to was voted to levy a tax of \$1000 for daily market basket. recognize them. The Whitcomb fam-ily attended the funeral on Tuesday. Steamship Tickets to and from berst Collega. COLDS BRUCE'S LAURIPPE CELERY QUININE We beseech the Senate to give the he year 1920 and to charge interest Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Philanthrop all points of Europe for sale at it the rate of 6 percent for taxes not land peace and certainty by an im-Miss Ramsdell had lived in Littleton ist. paid by November 1. The report of the commissioners mediate ratification which will not Harry A. Garfield, U. S. 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Cost of supplying water per million gallons, figured on total maintenance Totai cost of supply water per million gallons, figured on total maintenance and interest on notes possible wars, but, give the whole Main Street Ayer, Mass. and many of our people had the pleas Charles C. Jackson, Broker, mained the same as in the preceding ure of her friendship. She had been an invalid most of her life, but her world the light of peace. Reservations year, with Fred D. Weeks, chairman; A. Lawrence Lowell, President Har-THESE TABLETS CONTAIN & LAXATIVE, CELERY \$66 15 Thomas L. Hazen, treasurer, and Charles H. Weare, Jr., secretary. Wilin the nature of ciarifications in the vard University. PRE-WAR STRENGTH OF QUININE AND NECES-SARY DRUGS TO RELIEVE A COLD IN ONE DAY. optimism brightened the possibilities meaning of the treaty not inconsistent Herbert Myrick, President Orange of future years when she hoped to lam H. Brown has continued to fill with its terms will not require \$97 71 ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES. SENT POST PAID Judd Company. the office of superintendent and Mrs. Frank H. Wheeler as accountant. One note, No. 11, of the loan authorrealize fond ambitions she had long the re-opening of the negotiations ON RECEIPT OF PRICE IF NOT CARRIED BY Ellen F. Pendleton, President Welles Distribution Distribution Cast iron pipe; sizes 6, S and 10 inches Extended during the year by water district 6-inch, 445 feet Totai now in use in district 8.42 miles Cost of repairs per mile \$2.62 Number of leaks ner mile 1.19 One hydrant added during the year Hydrants now in use-district 64, pri-vate 18; total 82 Number of stop gates in district 86 Number of pressure on mains at center of district, 162 to 173 feet. Services cherished. with Germany and with our asley Coilege. YOUR DEALER. The literature committee of the Daniel A. Poling, Associate President United Society Christian Endeavor. associates in the war, which we PRICE AND ONLY BY TO 25 CENTS Woman's club are forming a circle for all and each united to win. But there is no possibility of doubt that ized in 1909 for \$500, was issued during the year. This note was issued to help meet the expenses of extension of mains to reach new construction of the reading of modern plays, and those WALTER C. BRUCE Ellery Sedgwick, President Atlantic members who care to join are to notify Lowell, Mass. U. S. A. amendment of the treaty, as is now the committee. The first meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, Jan-Monthly Company. proposed in the Senste committee on Joseph Walker, Lawyer. tenement houses erected by the Samtenement houses erected by the Sam-son Cordage Works. There was paid on account of the loan of 1903 one note, No. 17. for \$1000, and on account of the loan of WINTER SCHEDULE foreign relations, would require nego-Mary E. Wooley, President Mt. Holuary 29, at 2.30 o'clock at the home of tiation, and a re-opening of all the Mrs. J. M. Hartwell. yoke College. CHANGE OF TIME SEPTEMBER Mrs. J. M. Hartven. The bolowing short one-act plays will be read and discussed: "Riders to the sea," by Synge: "The hour glass," by Yeats, and "The rising of the moon," by Lady Gregory. The meetings will be inquestions decided at Paris. Months of delay would follow. The per New Hampshire. 15, 1919

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Services of the present would become James F. Colby, Professor of Law. 1909, two notes, Nos. 9 and 19, each ils Cars leave Ayer for North Chelmsthe deadly dangers of the near ford and Lowell once an hour at 6.00 for \$500. John B. Jameson. By the issue of note No. 11 and the Gregory. The meetings will be in-formal, and sewing may be brought future. All the doubt, engendered Ernest M. Hopkins, President Dart-A. M. to 9.00 P. M. ayment of notes No. 17 of the loan would aid the plots for violent month College. Leave North Chelmsford once an of 1903 and Nos. 9 and 10 of the loan if desired. revolution in this and other lands, Huntley W. Spading, Manufacturer. hour from 6.15 A. M. to 10.15 P. M. of 1909, the loan account now stands A blaze bursting forth from the floor the issues here and elsewhere William J. Tuckert, Educator. Sundays the same except the first car near an old boarded-up fire-place in Frank Smith's house, Great road, causas follows: between capital and labor, the conin the morning. Loan of 1903 Last car from North Chelmsford to Ayer 10.15 P. M. Rhode island. spiracy of speculator and profiteer, ed grave fears and called for quick Amount issued Amount paid would all grow and become more Richard B. Comstock, President State action last week Friday. The fire de-partment and help from the factory came in prompt response and in a Bar Association. Last car from Ayer to North perilous. \$27,300 00 Amount outstanding Chelmsford 9.00 P. M. This cannot be. The American Caroline Hazard, formerly President Amount juid 5:000 of the second of the account of the account of the treasure in file Count of the treasure in the Lonn of 1909 short time brought under subjection people cannot, after a victorious war. Wellesley College. LOWELL AND FITCHBURG ST. RY. Charles Dean Kimball, ex-Governor. permit its government to petition Ayer, Maso. ε0. Germany, which has accepted the Vermont. treaty, for its consent to changes in N. A. SPENGER & SON H. C. Ide, Judge. the treaty. Yet. if the United States. Samuel Everett Pingree, ex-Governo should amend the treaty, for its own John Spargo, Publicist. purpose and policy, Germany would have full right to ask for concessions Roland HL Stevens, Lawyer. Wish to call your attention to their stock of Famous Balkan Tribe. Kindness Counts for Much. The Mirdites are perhaps the most There's no telling what a little kind-**GEMETERY** interesting tribe in the Balkans. They ness will do. Assumed superiority is have remained Christians in spite of no guarantee of greatness. The really all the efforts of the Moslems. They big soul can afford to be kind and MEMORIALS claim their language is the purest of gentle. As the gentle rootlets move the peninsula-an Aryan tongue much stones and split rocks, so gentle charwhose vocabulary is said to reacters accomplish things undreamed which they would be pleased to semble classical Greek and Latin, and of by rougher characters. This does have intending purchasers into be allied with them rather than denot prohibit the use of firmness when rived from them. They have always been famed as the finest fighting men necessary. But even that may be apspect and obtain prices. plied with such gentleness that it will in Albania, a country in which most PARK STREET get results without offending. This is men fight or have fought, and there beyond the reach of some men .-- Exis no race in the world more independ-Ayer, Mass.

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Saturday, January 24, 1920

PEPPERELL

Nows Items,

leap year party is to be held in Odd Fellows' hall on Tuesday evening January 27, from 8.30 to 10.30. La dies will please bring desired partners A good time is insured.

An excellent series of talks is being given each Monday afternoon at four o'clock by D. L. Whitmarsh at the Lawrence library. He is taking for his topic the current events of the preceding week, and presents them in a clear and concise manner, condensed and made easily comprehended The talks are appreciated and if the interest is sustained they will probably be continued.

Arrangements are being made by the Girl Scouts with Manager Johnson of the Alethia theatre to give two benefit entertainments for the convalescen oldiers in town at the Homestead. "The poor little rich girl." an expen sive film, and considered one of the best, will be presented both afternoor and evening on February 12. tickets will be sold by the Girl Scouts. Gerry Nutting arrived home on Thursday from Lawrence, where has recently had an operation for the removal of adenoids and tonsils at the Barr sanitorium.

Mrs. Dorothy Howe Lamprecht, from Cleveland, Ohio, visited her aunt. Miss Lizzie Tucker, early in the week Rev. and Mrs. Dudley R. Child were lisitors with Mr. and Mrs. William

Bowman a part of last week, coming from Hudson to be present at the annual supper at the Community church. Teams and men were out bright and

early Monday morning under direction of Street Commissioner Blood, clear ing away the drifts of snow which were solidly packed after the high wind and intense cold weather of Sun day. Several of the principal thoroughfares were almost impassible un-til noon, on Monday. The new laundry truck was unable to collect, as in was obliged to turn back after getting a short distance down Heald street One of the depot teams, having a passenger from River street for the Sunday afternoon train, was obliged to take to the fields to finish the trip, past the Mahoney place. That Hack ensack prophet on the weather has ; different idea on an "open winter' than anyone we have yet encountered

H. I. Whipple, former Pepperell merchant, was in town over the week end, comingelast week to attend the supper at the Community church,

Charles A. McGraw returned from the Memorial hospital on Tuesday. where he underwent an operation las week for the removal of adenoids and tonsils. He was also suffering from a strained ankle when he went, which had obliged him to use a cane, and the enforced rest will prove beneficial to that as well.

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Walton Bosworth; who has been with his mother, Mrs. Alta Sliker, Franklin street, during the illness of her younger son, went to Nashua, N H., to work, Monday morning.

L. A. Johnson is improving after a week or more of enforced vacation from a swelling on his foot.

Horses have the right of way at present, as since the recent storm and blizzard following it, the town is practically autoless.

Louis Tarbell is suffering an illness which seemed to commence with an attack of indigestion, last week. His attending physician, Dr. Qua, was in consultation on Monday with Dr. Condon of Nashua, N. H. and the case is now called heart and stomach trouble Mr. Tarbell was taken to the residence of E. S. Grenache on Sunday, where he had been taking his meals, having had a room in the Tarbell block, or the same floor as the offices, over his store

lowever, that the company reserve the A. A. Lawrence has been engaged in right to discontinue the insurance at taking the school census of this town any time, without liability to any emfor the past few days. ployee or beneficiary.

Benjamin W. Parker has been con-fined to his home on Oak hill and a part of the time to his bed, for several veeks, with rheumatism.

The many friends of Mrs. E. H. Bliss have been glad to hear the encouraging news that she is improving and already has gained the vision of ner injured eye to quite a degree, and n the opinion of her physician at the Memorable hospital, Dr. Nutter, she will probably improve in eyesight as soldier.

she improves in strength, Henry Sculley, engineer at the Nasha River Paper Mills, who has been at Bennington, N. H., on the sick list. eturned to his work at the paper mills on Monday night.

Fred M. Durgin of Dunstable as sumed the duties of assistant agent at the station on the W. N. and P. division here in town, this week, taking the place recently vacated by Myron Murphy

It is understood that agreemen papers have been signed by E. H. Bliss with a party from Beverly, for the sale of the farm of Mr. Bliss on Park street, where he has been residing. sale when consummated will not include the stock.

church. The gathering at the town farm planned to be held on Thursday of this week, by the committee appointed by Midnight Blaze. the East Village club, was postponed on account of the bad traveling and the many cases of slight illness, which nouse of Samuel J. Blood, on Heald vould lessen the aftendance. It now suggested to hold the same on the next holiday, February 12, and more definite plans will be announced later.

Several more convalescent soldiers arrived last week Thursday at the Homestead, bringing the total number up to fifteen, and with the few more expected this week from the hospital burning near the chimney when the smell of smoke led Mr. Blood to make at Parker hill the house will be filled to its capacity. On Friday evening, an investigation, and was well underway, the sheathing and floor being all ablaze. Water from the pump in the Miss Whitmore, a former guest at the Homestead, and stopping there for a few days, gave a party for the con-kitchen was all Mr. Blood had to re-valescent soldiers, providing fine re-sort to, but he applied this in such exvalescent soldiers, providing fine re-freshments. Miss Mary Butler and cellent quantity as to subdue the flame other young ladies provided the musiuntil the arrival of his wife and the cal part of the entertainment, and party from the village. The older boy drove at once to the nearest telephone, dancing was also enjoyed.

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east at this time.

An extension school under the aus Leroy Shattuck's, from where a call ces of the Middlesex County Bureau was sent in for the alarm, and then of Agriculture and Home Economics accompanied by Mr. Shattuck and Mr. will be held in the Groton town hall on January 27 and 28. Everybody Gray, with an extinguisher, returne o the burning house. By quick work the fire was kept Subjects: Apple-growing field crops and home economics. Look from entering the walls, or breaking out, and when Engineers Shattuck and

under Groton news, Tarbell arrived, they considered the Richard Harding Davis' greatest fire under control. The up-town hose "Soldiers of fortune," shown at the Strand, Ayer, Monday and Tuescart had reached the hydrant, near day, January 26 and 27. the corner of Heald and Sheffield

Other Pepperell matter on pages one and six.

Employees Insured.

welcome.

story;

Arrangements have recently been ompleted by the Pepperell Card and Paper Company to protect the em ployees of that shop by an insurance with the Travelers' Insurance Com pany of Hartford, Conn. The action s voluntary on the part of the man igement and does not in any way interfere with the benefits of the com pensation law of the state. The mini num insurance, given in event of the death or total disability of an employee all new employees to be insured when they shall have completed three months' service. Increase is as follows, according to the years of service: Less than one year's continuous service, \$500; after one year's continu-

Wakefield, and the family lived there

ilso in Haverhill and Reading, from

which place they removed to Pepper eli. She was seventy-one years of age

In December of last year she went t

and a possible operation, which di-

not prove successful, and she has since

Services were held at her home with

er daughter in Hartford, Monday, and

the remains were brought to her home town, Wakefield, accompanied by her

nusband and daughter. Tuesday, wher

orief committal services were held.

On Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs

awrence Smith of this town attended

the funeral services of Mrs. Smith'

hat time been failing rapidly.

hospital in Hartford for treatment

hampered as they would have been by the distance they would have had to kay the hose and the intense cold. Mr. Blood's promptness in getting the blaze flooded out in the first five minutes after discovery, probably was all that saved his house, the extinguishers also aiding when brought into action. Considerable damage was done to the three rooms surrounding the chimney, as it was, both from fire and water, although it is understood that uous service, \$600; after two years

continuous service, \$700; after three Mr. Blood carried an insurance on the years' continuous service, \$800:7afte property. four years' continuous service, \$900; and after five years' continuous serv-ice, \$1000. Letters, with policies, have Thurch Notes. At the Methodist church on Sunday been presented to the employees o orning worship will be held at 10.45; the company, with the assurance that "The valley of Baca." heme. it is the hope of the management that welve o'clock church school. A spethe plan as outlined will continue in-definitely and become a permanent ial offering is to be taken for the sufpolicy of the company. It is stated

ering children of the Near East. The usual meetings at 6.45 for boys at the hapel and girls at the parsonage. .30 evening worship, and the subject will be the one announced for last Sunday evening. "The value of a wit-

this town; Thomas, of Berlin, N. H., age very slight. In the meantime asand Sherman, of Los Angeles, Cal. sistance came from all quarters of the who will probably not be able to come town, the local fire department responding gallantly. Mr. Parker was a member of St Early last Saturday morning the Paul lodge of Masons and was the

house and barn of Carl Swanson were totally destroyed by fire. The origin only member in this town of the totally destroyed by fire. The origin patriotic order of the Sons of the Revof the fire is unknown. The blaze nison is supported by Katherine Macolution, being a descendant of Capt donald. It is a western round-up. Bennison is called upon to rout a gang tarted in the shed connecting the Nathaniel Parker, a revolutionary house and barn and was not discovered until well under way. Help was of cattle thieves; he accomplishes his

The funeral services, to be held in summoned immediately, but owing to the early hour and the fact that the telephone was soon disconnected, very little help was obtained. Through heroic efforts the live stock was res cued, but the household goods and personal effects were a total loss About \$300 in cash and liberty bonds

were also destroyed. The loss was partly covered by insurance. Th family is at present living in the house lay. on the Wallace Cunningham estate.

Church Notes.

Owing to the inclement weather the Misses Mary, Annie and Nellie Sullivan. She is also survived by her there were no church services on las Sunday.

ing. Ladics' Social circle was held on jast week Friday. It was voted to change

Aid society, and also to hold the meetings on the first Friday in the month The following officers were elected: Mrs. G. W. Burroughs, pres.; Mrs. R Y. Nelson, v. p.; Mrs. Lewis Richard son, sec.; Mrs. Lewis Richardson, sec. Mrs. Charles N. Burrows, treas.; Mrs. Arthur W. Nelson, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. W. H. Furbush, ex. com. Reports of the various committees

were read and refreshments served during the evening.

News Items.

turned on Wednesday after a few days visit with Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Kattner at their home in Cambridge.

other days. ' days with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Royal, in Worcester. ered nine hogs.

he lecturer met at the home of Mrs. Etta Ripley and arranged the program for 1920. It is a live one.

A party of Clinton young people er loyed a sleighing party to Harvard on Wednesday evening and enjoyed an nour's dancing at the town hall.

Edwin Houghton, Marquis Hough ton, George Morse and George Hartwell arrived home on Wednesday eve ning from their auto trip to Florida. They came by rail to New York, ship ping the auto up by boat. They then drove to Worcester, leaving the car

was sent: They report a very delightful trip. The Music club will meet on next Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Gale "he subject, "Scotch music," will: be ably presented by Miss Elvira Scorgle people Announcement has been made of he engagement of Miss Caroline Lansing to Samuel Newton Bacon, both of Albany, N. Y. Mr. Bacon is a relative of Mrs. H. B. Royal and the Pollard household. He has spent many of his summers here in town. He is a member of the firm of Bacon & Stickney nan.

January 26. Mrs. George Haynes, of Worcester, will speak; her subject be-ing "The business manager and the

board this meeting will be open to the empty the big can into bottles. Flou public. The subject should be of in- the caps and set them on ice. Two

terest to everyone and the committee nopes for a full attendance. The Grange installed their officerselect for the year 1920 on Tuesday evening. Although the bad traveling interfered somewhat with the attendance all but two of the officers were once a month. present and a good attendance of to refuse your order. We have only members and visitors from neighbor- one private herd, or put you on the

TOWNSEND TRYPHOSA, all flavors 3 pkgs. 25c 24c, 26c lb. Hindquarters Legs Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher and Mrs. STEAK SALE Minnie Knight attended the Pomona Saturday Morning range at Fitchburg last week Thurs. ROUND STEAK 28c lb. VEIN STEAK Mrs. Clarence Spear of Leominster 28c, 30c lb. Stewing Ploces visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spear SIRLOIN 32c, 35c lb. ---Forequarters at the Old Homestead. Mrs. B. C. Cummings has returned Hindquarters PRIME BEEF rom Everett, where she has been vis-Legs Boiling Pieces iting her niece, Mrs. Gertrude Spauld-10c, 14c lb. Chucks 16c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 24c lb. Mrs. R. B. Adams spent the week-Boneless Chucks 24c, 26c, 28c lb. end at the home of her brother, Fred Boncless Rib Roasts 30c, 35c lb. Whole Boncless Pot Roasts The As You Like It club will hold 16c, 20c lb. Boiling Pieces Stew Beef ts next meeting at the home of Mrs. 20c lb. Sliced Ham Helen Warner at eleven o'clock on Wednesday, January 28. Mrs. A. D. HAM SHANKS Charles Woodward of Hyattville Md., called recently on old friends in FRESH SHOULDERS 19c lb. FRESH WHOLE HAMS Last Thursday the Ladies' Aid held 10c lb. regular meeting at Mrs. Adney Gray's at which plans in the interest Boston Market Celery, Lettuce, of the society were discussed. Mushrooms, Spinach, Sweet Invitations have been received to he wedding on February 11 of Miss Potatoes Hazel Wheeler and George Monroe, Cape Cranberries 10c quart both of Beverly. Spanish Onions 3 lbs. 25c No school on Monday. On account of the severe cold some of the smaller TEA SPECIAL children have not attended on several Black Rabbit Brand, Formosa, On Tuesday Jesse Knowlton slaugh Oolong 35c lb. · 3 1bs. 85c Ice Cream Candy Home-made Fudge The Milk Question, NATIONAL BISCUIT SPECIAL The following advertisement and Tangent (Iced) 25c lb. circular sent from the Harbor farm Oysters Clams Lemon Cakes by Dr. John Dobbs to milk consum 29c lb. Smelts, special ers of Malden is of special interest as Premium Assortment 39c lb. it is a step in the right direction to ward reducing the high cost of living: ORANGES LEMONS GRAPEFRUIT "Highest grade milk 12 cents. Why pay 18 cents for milk? Half this amount is due to the service you re-VAN CAMP'S SOUPS 10c can Laurel Lard quire of your milkman. Write us and Chicken, Vegetable, Tomato we will show you how easy it is for Mild Cheese you to get the purest milk for the 1 pkg. Jim Dandy Pan Cake Flour Harbor Farm. and 1 pkg, Jack Frost Buck-In reply to inquiries this circular wheat Butter, Best Tub -15c Harbor Farm, Townsend Harbor, The high cost of living is largely due to the service we require of other Take milk, for example: 100 percent of cost and sometimes more MAIN OFFICE-FITCHBURG, MASS goes to the man who delivers it. Bottles and their, care and breakage, icing and its trouble and cost. wide ranges of delivery, many milkmen covering the same territory, rents and so forth, are all parts of unnecessary service. You can be your own milk You would like more milk present prices it is comparatively cheap for its food value. At 12 cents next year in Boxboro. The county has already aided them some on this road, and we have a tentative provision for you should double the amount you be about \$500 more." use; it will be the cheapest food giving this aid. We will deliver an 8½ quart can of "Other roads of importance which milk that will keen sweet for several should be improved are Newtown road days. It is from a tuberculin-tested and Goldsmith avenue, running from herd, safe and pure. It is rich in but-Newtown to Littleton Common and ter fat. We supply milk bottles. You Harwood avenue, running from Littleton through Newtown toward Acton. the caps and set them on ice. Two The work on both of these roads is days later, or four times a week, we fairly urgent. There is so much to call for the empty can and leave a full one. You get this splendid milk for town to make special financial prodone that it would seem wise for the \$1.00 a can. You can share it with the vision soon to the extent of borrowing lady upstairs or next door, if you canseveral thousand dollars for two or not use four quarts a day. You pay three years, and I think they should We reserve the right

program with that idea in view. "Besides the special improvements

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We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation of the kind sympathy and material assistance extended by our friends and neighbors in this and the surrounding towns during our recent loss. CARL SWANSON

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Boxborough, Mass., January 22, 1920. (Contraction of the second se (CHI)

YEARLING 12c lb. 16c lb. 22c lb. 23c, 28c lb. HAMS 24c lb. 24c, 28c lb. 32c, 38c lb. 15¢, 18¢, 20¢ lb. WHOLE PORK LOINS 27c lb. SMALL BOASTS OF PORK 27c, 29c, 32c lb. 7 CANS OF WHOLESOME VEGETABLES Sweet Corn, Green Peas, Baked Beans, Shell Beans, Wax Beans, Tomatoes, Mixed Vegetables ALL FOR \$1.00 70c CHOCOLATE CREAMS 59c lb. 39c lb. 39c. 1b. Mackeral, Haddock, Cod, Salmon Scallops 20c lb. Sardines, packed in oil 250 can NUTS 33c lb. 39e 1b Real Camembert Cheese 45e pkg. 69c lb Brockelman Bros. U. S. Wheat Director's License No. 015,182 V. B. STORES IN FITCHBURG, LEOMINSTER, CLINTON, MASS. houses are too close there to include this under Chapter 155. This would A. W. Dean, Chief Engineer. New Advertisements

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ory, "Soldiers of fortune," shown at

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task with the aid of a dagger, a gun

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and a well-swung lariat.

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of Goldwyn's latest pictures.

the Strand, Ayer, Monday and Tues-day, January 26 and 27.

the vestry of the Community church on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, will be in charge of the Masonic order, and the committal service will be conducted by them at the vestry. The pastor, Rev. R. W. Drawbridge, will leliver the funeral sermon. No flowers Mrs. Annie (Barrett) Sullivan, wife of Michael H. Sullivan, of Groton street, passed away on Thursday morn Mrs. Sullivan had been an in valid for nearly five years and tender

ly cared for by her three daughters

husband and a son. Francis Sullivan of this town. Services will be held or The annual business meeting of the

the name of the circle to the Ladies

Worcester. Gray, lecturer. this vicinity.

HARVARD

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna re-

Mrs. H. A. Thayer is spending a few

The Grange literary committee with

treets, and word was given them to wait there for further orders, before laying such a length of hose as would

above figure." be required, especially as it was near there and journeyed home by train. zero temperature. The hose wagon from the Foster street engine house went as far as the town house, wher hey were given the word to turn back. The engineers caused the signal for "all-out" to be sounded, to stop the firemen from coming any farther, but egard it as a close call for a bad fire,

> of Albany, N. Y. The Woman's club will observe

An open discussion of all

public.

home.' hrift subjects will follow Mrs. Haynes' alk. By special vote of the executive

At

ing Granges. Deputy Cahill, of Wal-

Craggs, chap.; Arthur T. West

waiting list, and, also, to refuse an or-

Saturday morning at St. Joseph's A fire alarm from box 38, at the Center, sounded about 11.30 last Sat urday night, the blaze being at the

street, over half a mile from the Center, and about a thousand feet from nearest hydrant. Mr. Blood and his youngest son were

alone in the house at the time the fire was discovered, the other members of the family having gone to the moving picture show in the village. It was

Ralph Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Palmer of this town, may be al- Deaths. lowed to return home the latter part

of this week, from the Kilbourn hos-pital at Groton, where he was an appendicitis patient on January 9. He town, reached friends here on last is about twenty-four years of age and Saturday, her death having occurred is about twenty-four years of age and Saturday, her detch having occurrent of high dot, had been employed at Adams' stable on Friday, January 16, at her home sion study to in Groton for some time past. In West Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. In medicine." Miss Dorothy Newton, one of our Wright were residents on Townsend The Ladies

treet for about twenty years, dispos school graduates of last year, high ing of the property and going to Hart ford, Conn. to be near their only who entered the Nashua Business College in October, has recently been asdaughter, about four years ago. Mrs signed to a position of considerable responsibility at the Y. M. C. A. in that city, which she is filling satis-Wright leaves, besides her husband, the daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lawson; also, two sisters, of Everett and Lynde borough, N. H. Her: native place was factorily.

News of the success of our high school girls is always pleasing. An other graduate of last year. Miss Alice Lawson, went to Hartford, Conn. soon after the close of school in June. secured a fine position in an insurance office through her personal applica-tion, which she is still filling to the mutual satisfaction of employee and employer. Miss Lawson has been given a raise in salary twice, already, and anticipates a third one soon.

Several from this town are planning o attend the session of the Extension school, held at Groton on January 27 and 28, in the town hall, under the auspices of the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics. Gustaf Anderson of this town is appointed as one of the committee.

paternal grandmother; Mrs. Susar Danforth, Dunstable, Mrs. Danforth A new schedule was recently presented patrons of the electric system would have been ninety-one years of by the Pepperell Electric Light and age if she had lived until February Power company, which is said to have and had been a resident of Dunstable been in existence for about a year, alfor more than thirty years. Her hus-band, Vilas Danforth, was deceased though patrons and subscribers knew the company only by the old name of about twenty-five years ago, sinc Shirley Electric Company. The rates which time she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. George Stevestablished by this company in September, 1915, have existed until this ens, and husband, in Dunstable, where her death occurred on last week Fritime, the new schedule giving a rate for residences of fifteen cents per kilday after an illness of only two days owatt hour, with the same minimum from bronchial pneumonia. Beside charge for each meter of seventy-five the daughter, Mrs. Stevens, the de cents per month. Commercial rate eased leaves a son, Edward Danare thirteen cents for first 100 kilo forth, of Tyngsboro, and a brother watts and eleven cents for all over 100 Farrar, of Acton; also, three Daniej kllowatts. A discount of one cent per kwh will be allowed on all bills paid grandchildren and two great-grand children. Funeral services were hel on or before the tenth of the month. at her late home on Monday afternoo at 1.30, Rev. A. C. White, A graduated scale of prices is given of Tyngs power service, ranging from thirporo, officiating, and burial will be i teen cents to three and a half per kwh. Dunstable.

Announcements have been received

here of the marriage of Lester H. Gov The sudden death of Charles and Miss Ruth Elizabeth Clarke, both Parker occurred at his residence o Townsend street at an early hour o of Leominster, at the Crown Hill Bap-tist church of Nashua, N. H., on Sun-Thursday morning. It was most un day, January 18. Rev. Henry W. expected to all friends and membe the pastor, officiated, the of his family, as he had been seen Birch. about town on Wednesday afternoon and attended to his duties as janitor double ring service being used. The bride was formerly a member of that church, during her residence in Nashat Lawrence library during the day a us. Her aunt still resides in that sec isual. He had recently had an attack tion of the city. Miss Clarke removed here with her father, some eight years of indigestion, from which he had ap arently recovered. Death was caused ago, and will be pleasantly recalled by heart disease, and came without by many. After the ceremony Mr. and warning, as he passed away almost in Mrs. Gove left for a short trip, and his sleep, painlessly, as he often exafter February J, they will be at home ist 75 Church street, Leominster, where pressed a wish to go. ressed a wish to go. The deceased is survived by his arms and face quite badly. The fire the groom is employed.

last Sunday evening on account of the The intelligence of the death of exceeding severity of the weather. Tuesday evening, at 7.30, the pray r and mission study meeting. The

subject for the devotional session "Giving God the right of way." Mission study topic, "Chinese leadership The Ladies' Aid society will hold a

ood sale on Friday afternoon at three clock in the vacant half store next o the millinery store of Mrs. Elsie opp, formerly the store of Mrs. Wood vlvester. The annual election of officers for

he church school occurred on January 1, and the following officers were relected: Lucius T. Wilson, talph W. Buck, asst. supt.; Miss Elizabeth McNayr, sec.; H. L. Lawrence Frederick Tune, asst. sec.; Miss Gertrude Cherry, treas,

At the Community church on Sun lay morning the pastor will preach upon the topic as announced for las Sunday. "Religion at the cross-roads as owing to the disagreable weather the attendance at the first service was small. The decorations of the church will be by the same class as announced r last Sunday, Miss Adele Boynton's Regular evening service with preach-

ng at seven o'clock. Church school will meet at 12.10

and will be opened by a special missionary service in charge of Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Pond. As there was no session of the church schoo last Sunday the membership contest will not commence until February I instead of January 25, as announced.

BOXBOROUGH

News' Items.

Ira Whitcomb is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Priest, of Harvard.

Saturday evening the 1919-20 hom conomics, garden, pig and canning lubs with their leader enjoyed a sleightide to Harvard to attend the noving pictures.

Mrs. Ralph Whitcomb and son John spent the latter part of the week with elatives in Watertown.

Mrs. Norman Wetherbee is quite ill with rheumatism.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wetherbee have received word that they are now located in San Diego, Cal., after a most delightful trip. As a reward for the high quality of

home on the depot road. their work in the canning, garden and pig clubs, Stella Cobleigh, Josephine Elerra and Louis Flerra, will be given a two days' trip to the Massachu-setts Agricultural college next summer. the depot.

The home of William Furbush had narrow escape Wednesday forenoor when an oil stove in the bathroom caught fire. Mrs. Furbush with rare presence of mind dropped the blazing severe condition of the roads.

Misses Ruth and Priscilla Shores spent the week-end and over Sunday wife and three sons, Chester A., of was soon extinguished and the dam-l with Mrs. Houck. 2.68

Ryan.

not afford to go too far to fill an order. assisted by Misses Knight, Ayer and Write for further particulars to the farm at Townsend Harbor or t_0 411 The following officers were F. O. Ryan, m.; F. R. Pres-Trouhart. nstalled: ton, o.; Anna C. Scorgie, lect.; Blanche Pleasant street, Malden.

John F. Dobbs.

treas.; Rachel G. Ryan, sec.; E. M. Haskell, g. k.; E. E. Hersey, Flora; Night and morning milk leaves the Harbor on the 7.25 a.m. train and in . E. Taylor, Pomona; Ethel Wright less than four hours reaches the Maleres; Miss Lillian Taylor, I. a. s.; Wilden station. Dr. Dobbs' son Beardsiam J. Kerley, ex. com., 3 years. Folley, who is a student in the high school owing the work a lunch was served of delivers the twenty-six cans and in sandwiches, doughnuts cheese and about an hour is back at the statio

offee. The committee in charge were with the empties. Transporting the B. S. Keyes, Lucy West, Frank Ford milk costs seven cents a can, including and Edith Haskell. Miss Elvira war tax, which is three cents on the

Scorgie acted as planist. dollar, On account of the storm no church services were held in town last Sur day. At the Congregational church on Sunday Rev. Arthur W. Dycer will preach the sermon. Sunday school at News Item.

The Woman's club will accept the hospitality of Mrs. Charles A. Kimbal welve o'clock. At seven o'clock in the ening the Congregational Men's club

will hold their regular monthly meet-W F. Bryant will address the neeting at eight. All are invited. At the Unitarian church on Sunday Rev. H. C. Merrill will preach on 'Man's place in the creative order." On Friday evening, January 30, the ladies of the church will hold a supper and social. Miss Eva Small will take charge of the supper arrange-

ments and Miss Mildred Savage will A Letter. have the entertainment in hand. Sup-

pers at the usual time. Entertainment t eight o'clock, followed by dancing. On last Saturday evening the cititens of the town met in caucus and Department of Public Works nominated the following officers, to Division of Highways be balloted for at the annual town

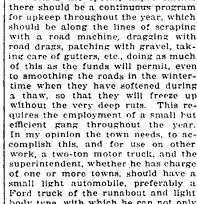
neeting: Selectmen, 3 years, Eben With reference to advice given to ur board of selectmen by Divisior Corey, 1 year, Perley Beard; over-Engineer Pillsbury, would say that Mr eer of the poor, B. J. Priest; asses sors, 3 years, Fred Wrangham, 1 year, "illsbury has made report to me giv James L. Whitney; school committee ing the substance of what he advised and I am transmitting to you copy,of years, A. N. Calkins; treasurer, A. H. same, as follows:

Turner: collector, W. F. Bryant: con-stables, William Hanna and George "They have a road superintendent who was elected by the people, and I Hardy; board of health, 3 years, Dr. ustin Peters, 1 year, William Hanna; advised that it would be better if he were appointed by the selectmen. Warner lecture, 3 years, Dr. Roland B. Dixon, Mrs. Jennie Willard; audi-"In general, their roads, exclusive of the state highway and King street for, W. C. Haskell; highways, F. O. through the village, connecting th

two sections of state highway, are in The marriage of Miss Anna Mc poor condition and have been for som Bride, of Cambridge, and John Lee, time, mainly due to lack of intelligent work and care. While their mileage f Harvard, took place on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the after-41.4 miles, exclusive of state highway noon at the home of the bride. Wil s not great, their valuation is only liam Ford, of this town, acted as best about \$1.400.000. The roads have bee man. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will be at home after February 1 at their new neglected for so long, that very exten-

sive surfacing will have to be done to get them in good condition. James Rutledge has been on the sick seem to feel that they would like the ist. He is about again. While off Chapter 155 aid, and that the town duty his wife attended to the work at would be willing to appropriate a suf-

ficient sum for this and are going to petition, and in addition I think the The annual concert and hall of the Harvard Complimentary club, which own would appropriate more to get was to have been, held on Thursday evening, has been postponed to Feb-ruary 12. This was on account of the Chapter 525 aid and county aid on at least one road, which is Taylor street, This is the line from Boxboro to Lit. 200 feet apart. This would be about tiction station, and connects with the \$500 and the appropriation outside This is the line from Boxboro to Lit. Liberty Square road, which we have would also have to be sufficient to covbeen working on in Boxboro, which is or King street, between the two sec-nearly finished and probably will be tions of state highway, because the SHREDDED WHEAT

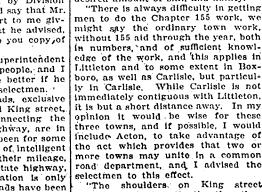


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the state will have a truck or two, which may be used on this work in 1920, but cannot be promised. "This continuous repair work is ab-

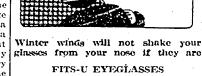
solutely necessary, for the roads cannot be kent reasonably smooth in any other way and even with the new grav el roads it is just as necessary, other wise they would soon be ruined by motor vehicle traffic. This kind of vork your department can, if the town will do its part, advise them about, se that they can develop it successfully provided they do not make their street department a constantly changing po

litical performance, but keep the same men who may prove themselves satis factory until they have developed th desired amount of skill and ability.



have had.

body type, with which he can not only get around himself, but 'can carry tools and a small gang of men. wo-ton truck would be used largely in transferring and hauling the ma terials, gravel, etc. It is probable that



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on Monday afternoon. The program, in charge of the civics and legislative committee Miss F. A. Sanderson and Mrs. Kimball, will consist of an address by Miss Mabel Frost, of Boston well known in that city, who will have much of interest and practical sugges tion for all who seek the civic welfar of the community., Members of the club will give vocal selections.

The following letter has been re eived by Fred O. Stiles, chairman o the board of selectmen, and will be o nterest to the people of this town:

LITTLETON