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MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, \$1.00 value for ... 89¢

MEN'S HOSE

One lot Black and Gray Cashmere, 65c value.....45c

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One lot President Suspenders, \$1.00 value for .... 75¢

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THE CLOTHES ARE

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best quality, the styles are new and the prices are way below present wholesale prices. It is a remarkable chance to save money on the best clothes made. Handsome worsteds, serges and cheviots. All the new ideas-extreme and conservative styles for men and young men. All suits sold with guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

\$65 and \$70 Suits marked down to ......\$52.50 \$52.50 and \$60.00 Suits marked down to......\$46.50 \$15.00 Suits, Knickerbocker Trousers .......\$11.50 and as the evening shadows gathered all joined, in singing that beautiful hyman, "God be with you till we meet again" and the closing day marked \$35.00 Suits marked down to......\$28.50 All Plain Blue Serges and Black Worsted Suits

15% OFF

# Men's Furnishings

## SHIRTS

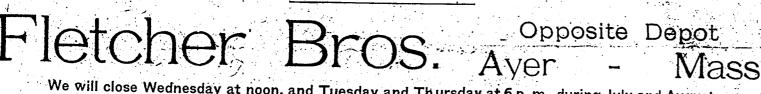
Earl & Wilson and Cluett Peabody makes One lot White Negligee, stiff cuffs, \$2.50 value ... \$1.98 One lot Negligee Shirts \$1.50, \$2.00 value, now. .\$1.00 Men's Blue, Black and Khaki Work Shirts, \$1.75 value, now ...... \$1.39

STRAW HATS

All Straw Hats at a Reduction of 25% 

# MEN'S AND LADIES' SHOES

We will give a 20% discount on all Men's and Ladies' Leather Oxfords and Pumps during this sale. This includes such well known makes as Walk-Over, Crossett, and Williams-Clark,



We will close Wednesday at noon, and Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p. m., during July and August



weeks vacation from their duties in Fitchburg and Worcester.

Royally Entertained.

On Wednesday, July 14, the mem-bers of Summit lodge of Odd Ladies of Worcester and guests from other of worcester and guests from other lodges were royally entertained at Or-chard cottage, the summer home of Mrs. M. Josephine Whitney. The shady, spacious grounds of the cottage rendered it an ideal place and the day was all one could wish. Mrs. Whitney is a member of this lodge. At one o'clock a delightful plante dinner was enjoyed on the lawn, followed by a social hour. A program of music, games and readings was then given

and much appreciated. Mrs. Whitney was assisted in enter-taining by Mrs. A. E. K. Grover of Norway, Me., who is spending the summer at Orchard cottage. An extremely appreciative vote of thanks was extended for the cordial hospitality enjoyed by Summit lodge another bright milestone in the lives of the members of this lodge.

# WEST ACTON

Ten Straight Pant Suits, ages 13 to 17 for.....\$3.50 News Items, Mrs. Henry Mason has been quite ick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Hayward, this week. Mrs. John Barber of Springfield is a visitor at the home of her father, Union Suits, long legs, short or long sleeves for this sale ..... \$1.48 J. R. Feltus. Miss Rose Granger of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been a visitor at Stanley Pay-B. V. D. and Cooper Union Suits for this sale .... \$1.65 on's the past week. 

Now that the war is over I'll save time and money We heard a woman say this recently and asked her what she

"Why," she replied, "I heard so much about the patriotic daty of a woman to market personally and release delivery boys for the Service, I used to walk clear to the nearest Cash-and-Carry store. By the time I was milited on and have a service of the service of By the time I was waited on, and had my packages wrapped and lugged them home, I was a nervous wreck. I never got the kind of merchandise I was a accustomed to and lost money by gambling on unknown brands!"

Even if you could save 5c a day-that's 30c per week-energy and your money too, because you are always, sure of getting the purest and best provisions. We know the exact quality of the goods we recommend, because we test them. Take RYZON-we were among the first to recognize that RYZON was a baking powder different from anything we'd ever tried. The RYZON Baking Book takes the "guess" out of baking: 209 tried recipes give you a menu warlety unheard of in any other binnual.

tried recipes give you a menu variety unheard of in any other hianual. Original price was \$1.00; it now costs 30c-ask us about it.



W. J. Costello's family will spend the week-end with friends in West minster; The children of the Baptist Sunday school and most of the young people of this village attended the annual pic.

Stanley Payson is at Rye Beach, N. H., this week, with Alan Kennedy's force of men, who have a big job of painting there.

Mrs. Eunice Stevens of Salem, widnic of the school at Fort pond Wednic of the school at Fort pond Wed-nesday. They were conveyed by trucks furnished by the school of friends here.



OUR REGULAR JULY MARK-DOWN SALE OF

and Summer Suits

> For over thirty years it has been our custom to hold a price reduction sale in July of each year on the balance of our stock of Men's and Young Men's Summer Suits. We do a regular business in a regular way at very low prices until toward the end of the season. Then we cut our prices for a complete clearance, for its our rule never to carry goods over. These suits are our regular stock, selected with our usual care and all come from our regular makers of good quality clothes, including many suits from A. Shuman & Co. Our price reductions are not sensational, but they are gravine, and are made from prices which were exceptionally low when originally marked. We have just 155 suits left, sizes ranging from 34 to 42 and prices range from \$18.00 to \$55.00

THESE SUITS WE NOW OFFER AT A OFF MARKED PRICES ON TAGS. THIS MEANS THAT \$20.00 Suit is now \$16.00 \$40.00 Suit is now \$32.00 \$25.00 Suit is now \$21.00 \$45.00 Suit is now \$34.00 \$30.00 Suit is now \$24.00 \$50.00 Suit is now \$40.00 \$35.00 Suit is now \$55.00 Suit is now \$28.00 \$44.00

For the warm days—a veritable collection of summer house furnishings	for band concerts to be given here thi summer. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Sawyer o	Shoe Department	Straw Hats
WOOL AND FIBRE ART SQUARES	Charles Fuller and family are on		Balance of our stock of Straw Hats now go at
\$10.98 to \$21.50	The selectmen of the fown of Har vard have petitioned the county com	In black and brown leathers	a cut price. \$2.50 Straws, now
A floor covering suitable for any room in the house, as well as a dandy porch rug. They're odorless and serviceable, and can be used on either	missioners for the discontinuance o the highway leading from the "Five Corners" at the junction of three roads on a cross road connecting the	e from regular price of 15%. All our regular and	\$3.50 Straws, now
side—here in a great variety of colorings and designs. Made in medium and heavy weight.	lage, northéasterly to the Littletor	styles. All marked at low prices at beginning of	\$6.00 Straws, now
JAPANESE CRASS RUCS	Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Royal started Saturday morning on their auto vaca- tion trip, including Malne, St. John and Nova Scotia, returning by the	- \$ 7.00 Brown Oxfords, now \$ 5.95	
\$6.98 to \$10.98	White mountains. They expect to be away two weeks	9.00 Brown Oxfords, now	
A closely woven grass rug with double warp, that insures double the	Still River. Rev. Clayton Wells of Wichita, Kan., who, with Mrs. Wells, were guests of	12.00 Brown Oxfords, now	Summer Underwear for men and boys at prices much below the present
wear. This particular kind of rug adds considerable to a camp, bungalow or even the porch. Your choice of many colors and designs.	chutch last Sunday morning. This	MEN'S SOLID LEATHER WORK SHOES AT	market value, in fact some lines are below present wholesale prices.
Prices on Rugs and Art Squares are still below the present market price, and we advise an early purchase.	much to interest them. Monday morning they went to Boston and are now in Washington, D. C., visiting relatives.	Men's Scout Shoes in Black or Tan Leathers	Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers
6x9       Tapestry 8-wire Art Squares			Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers
<sup>9X12</sup> Tapestry 8-wire Art Squares \$29.50	week, but the ladies will make a long- ler stay. Miss Mary Evans daughter of the	A splendid assortment to select from. All the	Nainsook Union Suits, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75
6x9Tapestry Art Squares, 9-wire\$18.508-3x10-6Tapestry Art Squares, 9-wire\$29.509x12Tapestry Art Squares, 9-wire\$29.50	late Rev. William Evans, a former pas- tor of the Baptist church here some thirty-five years ago, passed away at the Massachusetts Ceneral hospital.	•	Gibbs' Athletic Union Suits, regular price \$1.85, Our Special Price \$1.50
3A12 Tapestry Art Squares, 9-wire \$32.50	Boston, Sunday morning. Misses Vera, Willard and Marjorie Walker are at their Still River homes.	Worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00	Boy's Union Suits, all sizes 26 to 34 in Derby ribbed and Nainsook fabrics
7-6x9 Tapestry Art Squares, 10-wire	the former one and the latter two New Advertisements		
8-3x10-6 Tapestry Art Squares, 10-wire       \$23.00         9x12       Tapestry Art Squares, 10-wire         \$36.00	Lawn Party and Dance Under Auspices of	"To Ayer	to I rade
3x6       Axminster Rugs       \$7.98         6x9       Axminster Art Squares (Imperfect)       \$23.50 and \$28.50	AYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 274	NOTICE:-THIS STORE CLOSED AT 12 NOON ON WEDNESDAYS	
9x12 Axminster Art Squares (Imperfect)	Wednesday Ev'g, July 28 AYER TOWN HALL AND GROUNDS	Local Agent for	
\$57.50	Something doing all the time 6 P. M. until midaight ADMISSION 22c	Lewando's	Geo. H. Brown
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HARVARD

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stoffice at Ayer, Mass.

Saturday, July 17, 1920

WESTFORD

Conter,

Miss Harrlet Hodgman is in town staying with Miss Emily F. Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright of Quincy are making their customary July stay at the Wright homestead. "The death of Mrs. Dora Russel Woodward took place this last week at Bristol, Conn. The body was ought to Chelmsford for interment. Mrs. Woodward at one time lived in Westford.

Recent visitors at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Knight have been Oscar Campbell of Worcester. Miss Bessie Fletcher of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harry Whiting of Gloucester. Miss Grace Ranney of Wayland and Mrs. Burlingame of Worcester.

The Abbot Worsted Co. band are to give their first concert at the Center Sunday afternoon on the common from two to four.

Wednesday the streets in the village received their coating of oil and finished with a good sanding. This is later than usual but there has been no real drouth this season and the oiling will be all the more appreciated for the remainder of the summer. Street Supt. McDonald is in charge of the work.

The crimson rambler roses at Whitney playground at each end of the tennis court are at their best this week and present a beautiful sight.

The new motor fire apparatus has arrived this week and has been tested out by the engineers and members of the fire company.

Saturday, July 31, there will be a big rally of the republican league of twenty towns including Westford and surrounding towns. This meeting takes place at Whitney playground. Good speakers are scheduled and the Abbot Worsted Co. band will be in at tendance and give a concert. After the speaking there will be a ball game After There will be a luncheon on the caf-eteria plan. It is expected this event will attract a large crowd of people and more detailed information concerning program, speakers, etc., will \$23, C. of F. of A., held a well attended be given later. Remember to reserve meeting in their rooms on Tuesday Saturday, July 31, for this event.

At the Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. O. L. Brownsey will speak in the morning on "A great fellowship. " The Y. P. L. meeting will be at 6.45 and at the meeting at seven Co'clock Mr. Brownsey will speak on "The lure of the ideal." The Ladies" Missionary society are planning a field day next week to be held with Mrs. Lawrence at the H. V. Hildreth camp at Forge pond.

has been spending a week at the home of her brother, William C. Rouden-chimney. He ran into the house and bush of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hildreth have returned from a pleasant two weeks' vacation spent in Maine.

Mrs. Kate Allen and her mother, Mrs. F. A. Hildreth, are spending the summer at their cottage on Hildreth street

About Town.

John Adams Taylor arrived at the John Adams Taylor arrived at the three o'clock in Old Oaken Bucket farm Tuesday from the University of North Dakota for the usual summer vacation. He re-ports the prospective wheat crop in farm in Haverhill and

days' rest, will leave for Maine. Jo-seph Quigly of North Chelmsford, a jammed full of laughs and it is ful of fun and entertainment. Miss Greel former laborer, has arrived on the cene and will remain to a finish. ey has a splendid role in this produc Nomination papers are being circulated in town and numerously signed for Channing H. Cox of Boston for governor,

"Fruitlands," Harvard, is now open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons of each week.

Forge Village. The following is a series of concerts to be given by the Abbot Worsted Company band: The third Sunday in July, (the 19th) and August 15, also Sunday concerts will be given

Saturday, July 17, and after a few

Vews Items. n Westford Center from two to four Mrs. Carrie Gordon Leland of Up p. m. A large crowd is expected at the per Montclair, N. J., formerly of Littleton, was in town Tuesday. Center at the first concert. The concerts for Forge Village will be given July 21, and August 18, and in Gran-Sunday morning Rev. Gail Cleland iteville August 4 and 25, starting at 6.30 and ending at 8.30 p. m.

A large crowd is expected at the pathy." On Monday afternoon the his former parishioners. young people of the Congregational Miss Evelyn Kimball presided at parish will meet on the W. L. Pickard the organ at the Baptist church Sunball game scheduled for Saturday between the Abbot Worsted team and the Westfield players. lawn at 5.30 o'clock and go for a pic-day morning and als nic party at Long pond. Each girl is vice in the evening. A fine program was given at the movies in Abbot's hall Saturday night, Besides the feature, which was Mary asked to carry lunch for two and the boys will provide frankforts for the Pickford's latest production, "Suds,' there were several other interesting picnic supper. The popular Thursday evening meeting in the Congregational pictures. An extra number of seats were added to accommodate the large estry will be held next week.

Dr. Hayford of Chicago was the crowd which taxed the seating capacity uest of Mrs. A. W. Knowlton and on Wednesday.

Graniteville. Judge and Mrs. Prescott Keyes of On last Saturday the Abbot Worsted Co. baseball club suffered its first de-Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Priest of Elmira, N. Y., and many others feat of the season in a batting bee with from out of town attended the morning worship at the First church last Sunday. All spoke enthusiastically of the strong Parkhill team of Fitchburg by the score of 13) to 10. Batteries, Davidson and Nee for Parkhill; Mathe fine music rendered by the junior chorús choir. one, Bridgeford and Connell for the

A. W. C. Next Saturday the fast Wakefield team will visit here and a The church school of the First Unitarlan society will hold its annual out-ing at Whalom park Wednesday, July good game is expected. Game called at three p. m. During the warm days this week Mr. and Mrs. Roger Priest have re-

of theology at Harvard university.

Mrs. A. W. Knowlton.

the bathing beach at Long-sought-for pond has been the scene of large urned from their wedding trip to the White Mts. crowds both afternoon and evening. Miss Gretchen C. Horst, who has

The camping season is now in full swing and all the cottages at the dif-ferent ponds in this vicinity are fully been visiting at the parsonage, has re-turned to Chocorua, N. H., where she s spending the summer. The first of a series of organ recitals

Miss Mary Mansfield of Concord has in the First Unitarian church was giv-en last Sunday afternoon by the orbeen a recent guest of Miss Alice ganist of the church, Miss Mary Mac-Gomer.

of the new hall.

occupied.

Martin. The purpose of these recitals The Y. M. C. A. campers from Lake is educational, to help the young peo-ple of the community to acquire the abnassett defeated the Hustlers here in a twilight game last Tuesday by the score of 11 to 6. The campers will play the G. A. C. team here soon. taste for good music. Miss MacMartin is a master of the organ and at these

recitals will give selections from the The principal streets of the vil great symphonies, operas and the classical as well as modern composers. lage are now being oiled under the direction of superintendent of streets, The next recital will be given Sunday, Alexander McDonald. This work has been delayed somewhat this year, but it is all the more appreciated at this July 25. Rev. Carl G. Horst is attending the time, for a good job is being done.

summer school of theology at Harvard university. This is an undenomina-tional school. The Unitarian church Mrs. A. M. Whitley, with her two daughters, Maud and Marjorie, has as the largest number of students. spending the past few days at bury beach. Mr. Whitley also 103 students from all parts of the Salisbury beach. spent the week-end with them. ountry and Canada. The many friends and admirers of Rev. John Malick, formerly pastor of

The members of the Cameron Circle the First Unitarian church in Little-ton and now of the First Unitarian evening, and elected officers for the ensuing term.

HARVARD

News Items A near fire was averted on Wednes-

At the recent commencement, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute John Fairfield was appointed assistant pro-fessor of mechanical engineering and next year he will have charge of the t Forge pond. Mrs. Addle E. Spear of Greenfield house at the time. Mr. Preston noclass in heat engineering and of the mechanical laboratory work. He recently declined a very flattering offer of an assistant professorship in the finding no one there called up central and the chemical was immediately rushed to the scene. After consider

able effort the fire was extinguished. No serious damage was done. English-speaking country. The Ladiest Picnic club will hold their annual picnic, if pleasant, on Wednesday, July 21, at Twin Maples, the home of Miss Phillips. If, how

ever, the day be stormy, the picnic will be held at the town hall. 'The time, three o'clock in the afternoon. Members will find their own method of quaintances of Rev. and Mrs. Cleland, were recently entertained at the Con-James Bulger has bought a 51 acre

Miss' Augusta Roberts has gone to work as a novelist is known to all the readers of the popular magazines Here is a picture you will like. It is anover, N. H., to enjoy a vacation five weeks. During August Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Fairfield expect to take a vacation rip to Lick observatory at Mt. Ham-

lton to have a visit with their daugh tion and she plays it to perfection. er Priscilla at her mount of vision. Miss Fairchild receives her fellowship Tenth episode of "The invisible hand." This is a scream of a show, "Fruitlands," Harvard, is now ope n astronomy again for this coming ear and if all goes well should get to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons of each week. er Ph.D. degree next commencement.

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LITTLETON

ollege library work in the state of 'alifornia, While studying she will have some library work to keep her hand in. A, H. Knowlton returns to Ches-

hire, Conn., July 19, to resume his duties in the Roxbury summer school. woman." In the evening at seven o'clock Winnifred Pickard will lead the C. E. meeting; subject, "Sym-pathy," On Monday afternoon

Miss Juniata Fairfield, who has re-

signed her work as assistant librarian at Boston University, will enter the

niversity of Southern California at

Los Angeles for the degree looking to

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day morning and also at the song ser-Miss Beatrice Woodbury rendered two fine solos at the evening service

at the common. The common was very much of a deserted village last week, so many of the factory people improved the opportunity afforded by the shut down to make trips away from home. Miss Mildred Eisner is employed in the bookstore at East Northfield, during the summer

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner are pending a week in Nashua, N. H., at Arthur Gardner's

H. W. Shepard has a new Maxwell edan. Herbert Whitcomb of Arlington spent the week-end at J. H. D. Whit-

omb's Mrs. Page, formerly of North Litlleton, now of Gardner, has been visit.

ng the G. H. Barker's. SHIRLEY

News Items, A large number of baseball fans went to Fitchburg last Saturday after-noon to witness the game between New Haven and Worcester.

While attending the picnic of the niversalist church at Fort pond-last Saturday, Chester Hooper was pre-sented with a Waltham watch by Miss Evelyn Miner, the gift of his oung friends of Shirley. He left for New York in the evening where he i to work.

Shirley post, A. L., received a box of music rolls for its player-piano from C. F. Edgarton, last week. Frank Dailey and family left Fri-

for a two weeks' vacation down in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parmenter are

ejoicing over the arrival of a daugh er, boyn last Saturday morning. Miah Flynn played with the Fitchburg Military band at lake Nipmue. Mendon, last Sunday.

church in Cinclinati, will be glad to know that he will occupy the pul-pit of the First Unitarian church The Clover A. C. of Fitchburg was defeated last Saturday by the Legion baseball team on the home grounds unday morning at 10.45 o'clock. Mr. by a score of 11 to 7. The Shirley batters got to Wiley, the Fitchburg Malick is attending the summer school pitcher in the eighth inning for four

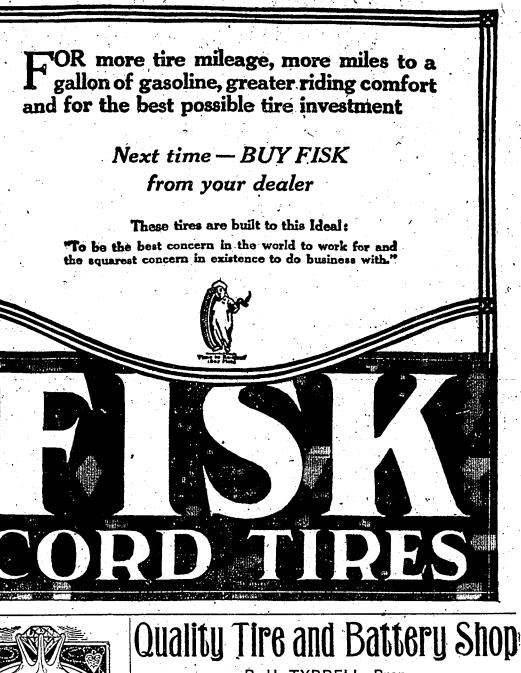
runs, putting the game on ice Ezekial Wilson, of Rensselaer, N. Y., formerly of Shirley, paid a flying visit to the town last week.

About thirty young folks were the guests of Josephine and David Lash, Jr., at the Lash residence on Centre road, Saturday evening. Miss Kath erine Miner played for dancing inew California Institute of Technology oors and games were enjoyed on the at Pasadena, thus electing to stay with lawn lice cream and cake were serv-Rensselaer, which is the first school ed and the party broke up about 10.30 of civil engineering established in any p. m.

Miss Ruth Melonson has accepted Mr. and Mrs. T. S. French, Mr. and position in the office of the Masonic Insurance Company of Worcester. Mrs. F. M. Ellis and son of Cheshire. Conn., are the week-end guests of Pell Wallingford of Waltham was

Mrs. T. H. Stephens has spent most of the week in Chelmsford, visitor in Shirley last Saturday. The members of the W. W. S. club Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, California ac-

enjoyed their monthly supper at the Fort Pond Inn, last Saturday evening. Fort Pond Inn, last Saturday evening. The hospitality of Stark brothers was once more enjoyed. The members sat down to the banquet table at nine sat down to the banquet table at nine more "shore" dinner piedged .....





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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of WILLIAM F. HEWES late of Shirley, in said Coun-ty, deceased, intestate. Whereas a neitilon has been pre-sented to said Court to grant a letter of sented to said Court to grant a letter of said ms, Dwellings, Furniture and Mer-cantile Property Written in Whereas a petition has been pre-sented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to HOBERT H. J. HOLDEN of Shirley in the County of Middlesex, without riving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cardbridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of July A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub-lishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Shir-ley Oracle, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty. 3td5 F. M. ESTY, Register. North Dakota, the largest wheat grow-Mrs. William F. Conant is at A. F. next fall. Gustay Gabrielson will go 41.594.00 91.594.00 ing state in the country, as one of the Strong Companies with him. It is also reported the Conant's this week. was served, consisting of steamed Other bonds, securities, etc.: clams, clam chowder, broiled live lob-ster Ersch field notations butter U. S. bonds) largest in its history. Washington Street AYER, MASS. house and real estate now occupied by Jesse Dodge is making his home Alfred W. Hartford and W. R. Tay-Mr. Bulger, the property of the Bromwith his parents while studying teleg-raphy in Boston. Even, French fried potatoes, butter beans, sweet pickles, cucumbers and U. S. bonds) pledged to se-cure postal sav-ings deposits... CHICHESTER S PILLS lor attended a meeting of the repubfield estate is for sale. lican league at Littleton. Tuesday eve-Farmers and others interested in THE DIAMOND BRLAND, Ladies Lake year Dragness for Chicebes for a Diamond Drand Pills is Red and thold metallow bris, seled with Bios Ribbon Take no other. Hery of rour Take no other. Hery of rour Diamond Best State, Always Pellaba \$7,000.00 George Dalrymple of Plainfield and tomato salad, blueberry pie and ice ning. Arrangements were made for n field day rally at Whitney park, ings deposits... securities, other than U.S. honds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged Collateral trust and other notes of corporations issued for not ploughing, cultivating and general two small farm tractors suitable for cream, rolls, coffee, cheese and crack-Amherst is a guest of the F. S. Kimers. Members of the clug furnished balls. Westford Center, Saturday afternoon, horse farm work will be pleased to auto-transportation and a good many Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball of July 31. The following is part of the know that there is to be a public dem. Somerville are camping at Spectacle went up after the ball game and en-197.407.75 program: Lunch at one o'clock. comjoyed a swim, onstration of these tractors at the Taymunity singing led by Albert Edmund SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE pond. lor farm on Oak hill, formerly the of corporations issued for not less than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE That the citizens of Shirley are to Brown of Lowell: music by the Abbot Miss Mary Nye and sister, Mrs. An-Crooker farm. Anyone interested is be given a musical treat this summer, Worsted Co. band; baseball game benie C. Smith, are taking their annual welcome  $t_0$  attend. This will take place on this week Saturday at 2.30 FISH tween two teams to be named when was assured them, when the President outing among the mountains of New First Mad Frozen Fish, Tuesdays<br/>Wednesdays. Thursdays and Fridays<br/>Wednesdays. Thursdays and Fridays<br/>Probate Court.<br/>Wednesdays. Thursdays and Fridays<br/>Probate Court.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Probate Court.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Probate Court.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Probate Court.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Wednesdays.<br/>Wednesda Suspender Company band played its we find out who; speaking by several prominent men who will show up the Hampshire. Than THREE YEARS' time... 995.00 'tock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subo. m. There will also be another dem-995.00 205.402.75 Fresh and Frozen Fish, Tuesdays, first concert last Thursday evening. A onstration next week Saturday at the Mr. Clingdon of King street is one Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, We ship by parcel post to neighbor-ing towns. Tel. or mail orders promptcarefully arranged program of classdangers of being trapped into such a degree of international brotherly love carefully arranged program of class-ical, popular and musical comedy selections were rendered and each number received applause from the audience, which consisted of a large number of out of town people. The band made its appearance in their new uniferms, which were furnished by the Harding Uniform Company, of Boston. Programs were passed around as the concert started, and proved a valuable addition. same time and place by another make of the recent motor vehicle purchasers. 1,800.00 of small tractors. James McNiff of Tahattawan road without reservations that we shall be 13,800.00 Irving Jones, formerly of this town, has completed extensive repairs and now in Boston, spent last week-end improvements on his house and swallowed up in an undesirable foreign conglomeration. Let there be a 21,000.00 with his lady friend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haskell. rounds. full house: plenty of room, Bennett Sanderson has gone to Can All the railroad buildings at West-The Grange will hold their next regada and will return with his sister 53,425.4 ford station are being attractively ular meeting on Tuesday evening next. Plans will be completed at this meetwho has spent a month in Toronto. painted and generally renovated. Teddy Leahy broke one of his legs Boston. Programs were passed at the union school ball grounds while around as the concert started, and A fire started last week Friday in ing for the joint picnic to be held 415.39 the sprout land of Graham R. Whid-Redemption fund with U.S. with Ayer Grange at Whalom park proved a valuable addition. playing a game last week Friday night. den, near Westford station. Harry A. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer Interest earned but not col-lected — approximate — on Notes and Bills Receiv-able not past due...... The streets of the town are being iled: once more, much to the relief He and another man on the field were trying to catch the ball at the same on Wednesday, July 28. 2,500.00 Nesmith, the fire warden, who The Percolas closed on Tuesday for cutting brush on the Stony Brook road, the months of July and August. Miss time and collided, thus causing the of those who have to suffer the auto Clara Endicott Sears with her mother injury that will lay him up for some dust. quickly responded and with others 4.151.7 prevented its spreading over only and household goes to Swallows Cave road at Nahant for these two months. weeks. His father, M. W. Leahy, has had an unusually severe attack of Read the notice of Community about an acre. Total \$535,541.43 The weekly dances at Marshall's hall, Westford Corner, are now held hurch fair in Pepperell items. asthma that has kept him in the re-Linbilities Capital stock paid in..... Surplus fund Undivided profits \$21,335.22 Less current ex-penses, interest, and taxes paid 1,735.58 Interest and discount col-lected or credited, in ad-vance of maturity and not carned (approximate).... Amount reserved for all in-terest accrued...... Circulating notes outstand-lng.... Linbilities Lieut, and Mrs. J. Earl Arnold of "Fruitlands." Harvard, is now open New London, Conn., with their daughter Barbara motored up Thurs- Miss Orissa Baxter of Milton re \$50,000.00 the public Tuesday, Thursday and Tuesday evenings instead of Satur-Miss Orissa Baxter of Milton recent-Saturday afternoons of each week, day evenings. day for a ten days' stay with Mr. and v visited the Misses Sanderson. Michael Day returned the first of Deer are reported quite plentiful Mrs. Alex, Gregory is boarding a Mrs. A. T. West. he week from the Peter Bent Brigham around Lake Nabnassett, including 19,599.6 Children's day passed very pleas family of twelve city children for two several antelopes. This adds a desirhospital, where he was under observaantly at the Congregational church weeks and when they return home a able variety to the large number of tion for hay fever. last Sunday. Mrs. Mary G. Hildreth took the matter of decorations in hand cond, and later, a third group of Moses Hunt, who has been ailing for summer campers. 940.85 children will enjoy country life under William Clement, jr., has leased the some time, has been in a critical con-4,151.75 and the result was very pleasing. The her motherly care and protection. dition all week, from hemorrhages of old Trueworthy Keyes farm on Franprimary department teachers. Mrs Through the Guidon, C. H. Kimball 50,000.00 cls hill of Mrs. Elizabeth (Courtney) Grasman, who has moved into one of a cancer of the throat. George F. Cobb, as chairman, were located his mare that was frightened the committee of arrangements. The Work is being rushed along 16.13 from the pasture the night of the Fourth and strayed to Thomas Grifthe cottages of the Abbot Worsted Co. John Kelley's new building which wilf children did themselves credit with 161.735.07 soon be occupied by the post office at Brookside. their songs and recitations. Leading fin's in Harvard the next night. He Lake Nabnassett was a live place and one of M. O'Keefe's stores. parts were taken by Marjorie and drove her home Friday evening of 38,597.99 last week Saturday afternoon at the Rosamond Cleaves, Edward and El-eanor Ryan, Richard and Mildred Mrs. Butler, a former resident of last week. Congregational church at this town, is visiting at the home of picnic c Mrs. E. P. Wilcox has moved into 200,000.00 North Chelmsford; several hundred Cobb, Masters Brach, Carlson, Ches-ter and Remick. A collection was Miss Hunter on Harvard road. were present with the usual attrac-tions. This report, close by the Low-\$535.041.43 Total Willis Conant was in town the firs aken for the children sufferers in the the depot. State of Massachusetts, County of Mid-diesex, ss. Miss Caroline Conant has visited he part of the week. ell and Fitchburg railroad, is now one Miss Bernice Lundin is visiting in near cast. sistor, Mrs. Wallace Conant, at Annis-quam, and plans to go to Adams the I. H. F. Tarbell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. of the up-to-date popular resorts. Next Sunday services will be held Shirley. Almon J. Downing has part of the as usual, Rev. A. W. Dycer will preach last of this week for her annual visit Frank Collier of East Boston was a lumber drawn for his new house on the second of his series of sermons for with rolativos in Western Massachu visitor in town the first of the week. Main street to take the place of the H. F. TARBELL, Cashier. tain 'street to take the place of the ne burned several months ago. A daughter was born last Sunday to Subscribed and swern to before me this 13th day of July, 1920. Among those who attended the one burned several months ago. setts. Mr and Mrs. Hugh Foley with Miss Olympic sames held in the Harvard George G. Tarbell, Notary Public. stadium, Saturday, were, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Swanson at Josephine Foley and Mrs. James Lawmatter in hand. Correct-Attest: ton as auto guests spent this week at John Walsh and Harry O. Bangs. Next Saturday at the town hall Evel-yn Greeley in "Phil for short," by Clara S. Baranger and Forrest Halsey. Miss Baranger, it will be remembered, Brookside Charles H. Miller, I. J. Rowell, Arthur P. Wright, Directors. Miss Leona Lee of Somerville in the cape. W. R. Taylor has sold the grass on A tunnel is being built under the road opposite the Unit Brick factory. again in the Suspender shop. his farm on the Stony Brook road to Water has been installed in the Timothy Sullivan. Charles Roby, who has done excel- prepared the scenarios for recent pro-Jent team work haying for Amos Polly duction made by Mary Pickford 'and Littleton A. A. won the ball game the smoking room of the Legion quar-The circulation of our ten papers is ten times larger that that of any other paper circulating in the ten towns. played with Berlin nine in Littleton ters. The work was done by Wholley en the Prairie farm, will finish the day Marguerite Clark, while Mr. Halsey's last Saturday. of Ffichburg. 1.10 1.4 :1 1

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Read the notice of Community Church fair in Pepperell items, "Fruitlands," Harvard, is now open

to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons of each week. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sawtelle of Rox-

bury arrived in town Wednesday morning for a summer outing on Townsend hill at the home of Robert Copeland: where they have furnished rooms.

Miss Sanderson, a former grammar grade teacher in town, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meade.

G. Paul Smith, impersonator from New York is the guest of Albert G. Seaver.

The band concerts during the remainder of the season are to be given Thursday evenings on the common, instead of Friday evenings as has been the custom in the past.

At the Methodist church Sunday morning, Rev. Leroy Lyon's sermon topic is, "Shall we have a double standard?" Evening topic, "Why I became a preacher."

The Go-to-church band of the Congregational church invite the people of town especially the parents of the band to a musical next Sunday evening. Mr. Stetson of Ayer with his Swiss bells and musical goblets will be present and assist in the service.

Miss Mary McShane of the Chautauqua Lybarger quintet was enter-tained by Mrs. George G. Clarke and sented Serbia as the key to the Balkan Mrs. Arline Clarke Moore, as Miss McShane was a former acquaintance of the latter.

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workings.

Mrs. C. B. Carrigan is spending a few days this week in Boston and in Newton, her former home.

Miss Margaret Doherty has been enjoying a two weeks' visit with rela-tives in Boston vicinity, and while there she was a member of an auto party on a shore drive along the Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine beaches. The other members of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Glidden and Mr. and Mrs. David Crowley of Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Shay of Brighton: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mc-Guire and Miss Bessie McGuire of Medford; Mrs. Glidden, Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. O. Shay are remembered as the former O'Niel sisters, Josephine, And evening when they would again have the privilege of hearing the tal-Bessle and Agnes, of this town, and ented players and the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and daughter Bessle, as former Townsend residents. Mrs. N. J. McGuire and daughter

Irene, have been visiting Mr. McGuire's sister, Mrs. Arthur Knipe at Malden. Miss Irene McGuire remained for the rest of the summer. She is employed at Filene's, Boston.

William Dole and family of Melrose are spending the summer season at their bungalow home at South Row They are entertaining as a guest Mr Goldthwait, an organist from St. Paul, Minn., and the congregation at the Congregational church were privileged to hear him play the church organ at the morning service last Sunday,

Miss Marion Holcombe, who has been the guest of Miss Carrie Walker on Townsend hill during Chautauqua week, has returned to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hart of Brookline are spending this week at their home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard and two children of Clinton have been visiting Mrs. state, Bullard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Woolley of Portland, Me., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Woolley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woolley of Winchester were Sunday guests in the home.

Mrs. Ralph O. Reed of Amesbury with Mrs. Herbert Boyd of Newburyport, as auto guest, motored to town the first of the week and were guests of Mrs. Susan H. Hildreth and Mrs. Robbins accompanied them upon the return trip to Amesbury.

Mrs. W. Smith and daughter, Edith of Providence, R. I., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, have returned home.

Mrs. Bertha Clark Colson and two children, Edna and Herbert, of Chica. are spending several weeks at George Clark's.

Robert S. Brown, son of Mr. and Brown of this town, was being board

Riley; singer of the common life.' additional members, making the pum Her talk was intensely interesting as it had been her privilege to meet "the children's poet" personally in the past ber over forty. The officers are, T. E. Flarity, pres. Albert S. Howard, vice pres.; T. Jame Harvey, sec. and treas.; George L. Whitcomb; chairman of the ticket at his home in Indiana and had visited his birthplace.

committee; C. B. Willard, chairman o The musical part of the afternoon's the advertising committee. rogram was provided by the "Four artists company," Miss Milincent Mel. rose, soprano; Miss Dorothea Fitch, The Junior department plays a very of Chautauqua thi important part of Chautauqua this year. The children have meet in the reader; Miss Georgia Price, harpist; and Miss Helen Ballein, pianist, who tent every morning at nine o'clock with Howard Harvey as town mayor gave an exceptional program of instrumental and vocal music, readings and dramatic sketches. and Miss Florence Misner as town clerk. After business meeting and re-

Lovers of music, and entertainment hearsals for their play the children have enjoyed sports and games on the enjoyed a second concert by the Four Artists in the evening after which Dr. common in charge of the Chautauqua eaders

S. A. Beck, who spent over twenty years in Korea, first as a missionary then as an agent of the American Sunday evening the churches united In a Chautauqua vesper service held in the Chautauqua tent at seven. The Bible society at Seoul and who is in the closest touch with the newly praise service was conducted by Miss Hamilton, the responsive readings and prayer' by the pastors, Rev. A. L. formed Korean Republic, gave a force-ful lecture on "Korea and Peace in the Far East." He presented a con-Struthers and Rev. Leroy Lyon, with an inspiring sermon talk by Rev. Hen-ry L. Wristom, a summer pastor in vincing viewpoint of the international situation as it bears on the Far East. town from Somerville, on the subject, He recently addressed the Student Volunteer convention held at Des "The part of the church in the world's reconstruction." Moines on the Korean situation and

stirred the great convention with his West.

"Serbla in 1920," was the subject of Miss Mabel Thompson from Wat ertown spent the week-end at the the lecture by John A. Dunaway on nome of her mother, Mrs. Charles E the third afternoon of the Chautauqua program. Mr. Dunaway is engaged in relief work in the near East and re-Patch.

Mrs. Maria Willard and son Carl turned to this country to lecture for and Miss Ada Clark visited relative the summer season on the Chautauque Dorchester on Sunday and Mrs circuit. He is a keen observer and a student of world problems and pre-George A. Seaver and Miss Alice Seav er visited Belmont.

On Monday afternoon about 6.30 The Balkans have been o'clock the big water tank which sup-plies the laundry and some of the and perhaps still are, the powder magazines of the world. It was a rooms on the C. S. Homer place col-lapsed and fell with a crash which spark thrown into that powder magazine that started the configration of the world war, and there is still could be heard throughout the entire village. The cause of the collapse was plenty of unexploded powder there, and it was an opportunity to hear the latest description of this internarotting timbers and it will be replaced at once and temporary arrangements have been made by which the family tional tinder box/from a man who had been there and seen the inside will not be discommoded.

Miss Alice Wyman from Worcester The pleasant memory of the de-lightful program given by Colangelo's band with Miss Louise Eekhoff, sois visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Oscar Lovering.

Mrs. Beard of Ashby is assisting at prano soloist, in 1817 still lingered in the home of Mrs. Susan Morgan, while the minds of the townspeople and they her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Tebbetts, is enjoying a several weeks' visit to relatives in Melrose and vicinity.

A most enjoyable week end wa passed by a jolly party of about thirty young people from Boston at the Va-cation camp at Vinton pond, the party evening program met their highest ex-pectations and distinctly pleased the making the trip by auto. audience which showed its apprecia-

Miss Agnes Wilson who has been tion by hearty applause and everyone enjoying a fortnight's vacation from her duties at the Waltham Watch facwas more than delighted with the magnetic personality of their little leader, Signor Colangelo, and the hartory, returned to Waltham on Monday, monious responses of his musicians. Miss Eekhoff had a wonderful colora. Miss Isabelle Hayward of Winchen-

don spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lila Hayward of Baytura voice and charmed her audience berry hill. with her selections. On account of the illness of one of the musicians. Adel Madison Tumber and friends from

bert Forsman, an accomplished mu-Boston have been spending a few days sician from the neighboring town of with relatives in town. Mrs. Persis Reed and her little

Ashby, kindly and acceptably filled his place on the BB base part. randdaughter have been spending a The fourth afternoon opened with few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred a lecture talk by Miss Meddie O. Ham-ilton, the Chautauqua superintende ?, on the Japanese situation as relating Dwinnell in Somerville, and Miss Aus. tin who has been a guest at the Reed home on Main street has returned to to this country, especially the prob-lems confronting along the western her home in Arlington.

Mrs. Winfield and little daughter. Margery, who have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reed, have returned to their home in from her interviews with those of in-Reading. fluence and authority in the California

Benjamin Poore of North Andove has been a recent guest of Miss Mar-During the second part of the after ion Boutelle at the home of her par noon the Chautauqua program pre-sented a distinct novely in Vierras ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boutelle,

Mr. and Mrs. Cresson Litch from Fitchburg have been recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Litch. The Misses Margesson, who have been boarding for the past fortnight at the home of Mrs. Eliza Manches ter, have returned to their home in Everett.

plaintive melody. Saturday evening brought out a full Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Streeter of house to again hear the Hawaiian Nashua, N. H., and Harry Streeter Concert Company and to hear the clos. of Waltham have been visiting Mr ing and most timely lecture by Dr. George Streeter.

William T. Ellis on the "Big thing that has happened in the world," Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence have been entertaining their son, George the nations of the world, the over-

Richard McElligott and a party of throwing of autocracy and the making friends from Boston spent the weekof history today by the movement of end at his home on Elm street. the masses. He said in part that hu-

Edward Patch and Mrs Charles manity was on the move forward to-Flood and son from Boston enjoyed a visit to West Townsend this week day and that the voice of the people and a brief fishing trip America was leading the world. The reason for Dr. Ellis' successful analysis of world politics lies in the fact that Miss Alice Winchester from Nev Bedford is visiting at the home of Mr he is a keen observer at first hand of and Mrs. George Winchester and a the conditions which underfie the problems which he analyzes. Dr. Elthe Squannicook Inn. the

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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920

went to the State of Maine Centennial held in Portland, Me. His daughter Lillian went with him, and will stay for the summer at the cosy home of Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Helen D. War-While there they man, on the cape. went on board the Japanese warship Kasuga, and got some souvenirs, con-sisting of post cards and money.

• The Townsend boy scouts left Tuesday morning for a camping outing at tales and witticisms from the humor. Nelson, N. H., accompanied by their ous side of life. During his lecture scout leader, Rev. A. L. Struthers, pastor of the Congregational church he paid a graceful tribute to the glorof America and her war heroes ies and assistant leader, John Bachelder Dr. Ellis has a world wide reputation as lecturer, war correspondent and journalist and his timely articles pubprincipal of the Townsend High school. They were conveyed by W. Swininglished from time to time in the Satton, G. L. Whitcomb and Mr. Nelson in their automobiles. They are to reurday Evening Post are familiar to turn Friday. Friday they plan to go many. Monday, July 12, was a successful on a hike up the Monadnock moun-

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Chautauqua.

iov time for Townsend. The after on program was devoted to the chil-The Swarthmore Pennsy'vania dren and included a Mother Goos

limax of the five days' Chauthuqua

Mr. Waielaela, held the audience spell-bound with its artistic sweetness and

party play given by the members of the junior Chautauqua. Mother Goose Chautauqua opened its five days' program in Townsend, Wednesday, July was represented by Miss Louise Drake in the Chautauqua tent erected on and the younger children represented namely, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Mr. the characters in the Mother Goose and Mrs. William King, Mr. and Mrs. the north side of the common at the Center, A very large audience was story book, in costume. The parts Herbert Corey, Miss Eva Corey, Miss present for the first afternoon, nearly all the seats being filled. Pleasing were exceptionally well taken. Miss Violet McKenzie presided the introductory remarks were made by T. E. Flarity, chairman of the local plano. After the play the children committee, who introduced Miss Medule of the chaitanqua ly Charlie." the Chautanqua clown.

Hamilton, the Chautauqua endent. Miss Hamilton, by jester and juggler. During the five days of Chautauqua superintendent. her pleasing and friendly personality, won the favor and attention of her there have been large and appreciative audiences present every afternoon and audience and her lecture subject. Burns, the poet of democracy," conevening. Six hundred were present Saturday evening to hear the famous tained many worth while and entertaining messages and was interspersed lecturer, Dr., William T. Ellis and the comedy-drama, "It pays to advertise," given on the last evening, brought out with choice and familiar bits of verse from the poet's pen. Her lec-ture was followed by the special openthe largest audience of the week, eight hundred and over being present. ing concert program given by the Lybarger quintet, accomplished ar-

The refreshingly clean tone, rich American humor and genial humanitytists, who rendered popular instrumental and vocal numbers. A special of "It pays to advertise" marked it as one of the big features of the entire feature of their program was the program. During the evening T. E whistling of Miss Theima Davidson Flarity, the local president, made brief remarks thanking and commending who executed her songs with the purity of a flute.

The evening session opened at 7.45 the people of this and neighboring with a Community sing in charge of Miss Hamilton after, which the Ly-barger quintet presented a second fine Chautauqua spirit in attending the Townsend Chautauqua and in closkig concert program which was followed he handed Miss Hamilton, the circuit home in Worcester on July 5, superintendent, the signed contract for the coming of Chautauqua in Townby a lecture by Lieut, J. Dunton Sharman who is noted for his work among send next year. After formally re-ceiving the contract, Miss Hamilton boys. His lecture subject, "Fathers and Sons," contained many vital messages to every community which has closed her remarks by saying that Townsend was one of the most enthusambitions for the new America to be a better America for the rising gener- lastic Chautauqua towns on the circult ation to live in.

The Chautauqua program of Thurs-At the meeting of the guarantors day afternoon included a lecture talk. the same officers were elected for the by Miss Hamilton, the Chautauqua next year and nearly all of this year's superintendent, on James Whitcomb guarantors signed again with a few of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey.

Mrs. Charles Hodgman entertaine lis has traveled in every country in the members of the Live Wire class the world with the exception of Bel- of the Baptist Sunday school at her glum, Switzerland and Holland and home on Tuesday evening for their regular monthly business meeting and social time was enjoyed by all.

Duncan Rusk has commenced wor again at the quarry at the north part of town and Warren Elliott has given up his position with Adams at the entre to become engineer at the quarries here.

Dr. William T. Ellis of the Chautauqua circuit, with his wife and son were guests at the Squannicook Inn

on Saturday.

News Items.

BROOKLINE, N. H. Wilton There were sixteen that attended

the last grange meeting at Hollis Bridgeport, Cor Ethel Tayler, Mrs. Katherine Cady, Mrs. Clara Kildoff, Mrs. Ella Rock-The M. E. C ual apron fair " nall, July 27. wood, Mrs. Edith Goodall, Chester Barnaby, Harold Beaulieu, Harry Capt. Alexar dent of the tow

Corey, Freeman Wright. A very good time was reported. The bird lecture which was given at as being very nett, another the Congregational church by Rev.

Edward Kelley was very interesting been making past few year and the pictures very fine. A good crowd was present. Ice cream and cake was sold during the evening. there seems to ecovery,

Mrs, John Andrews has been spending a week with her children and friends in Lexington and Somerville, Mass. Mrs William Hackett and family

from Boston are occupying the house of Elmer Ridcout for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Betterley of Worcester are receiving congratulathe people of this and neighboring tions on the birth of a son on June towns for their splendid interset and 17. The little one will be called Delber Ayres. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. George Betterley, visited him at his

There was an annual conference meeting held at the M. E. church on Thursday afternoon, Rev. T. E. Cramer, district superintendent of the M. E. churches in the Manchester district, was present.

Miss Marjory Smith is at her hom Russell. Children's night will be observed in

for the summer months. Brookline Grange on Tuesday evening, July 20. All the children in town are Mr. and Mrs. Norris from Boston ire spending a few weeks at the home invited to be present.

REPORT OF CONDITION of the Townsend National Bank, at Townsend in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on June 30, 1920. Henry Anderson of Jamaica Plain is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunbar enter-FOR SALE

ained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas Pingree, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder of Fitch. burg, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. William Richards from Quincy.

The South Brookline club met at the ome of Mrs. David Gilmore on Thurs-

Mrs. Jennie Weston, who has been day. A very pleasant afternoon was spending a week with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Gilson, has returned to her assed and the hostess served a very dainty lunch

The Boys' and Girls' club, under the director of Mr. Miltimore has organ-Mrs. Stephen Barnaby has her first lot of fresh air children, 35 in number, from Boston, Mrs. Julia Barnaby ized and have for their leaders; Mrs Fannie Popple for the girls and Rev went to Boston and got the children. Edward Kelley for the boys: It is Miss Francilla Hutchinson, who has thought that this club will be a great been visiting Mrs. Ella Rockwood for help to both boys and girls, making week, has returned to her home at them more fit to face the duties of life.

Roland Austin cut his foot quite Harry Gilson, who has been at the badly while at work chopping wood home of his mether, Mrs. M. A. Gilrecently in the woodlot.

on, for several weeks, has returned to The Red Cross met at the home of harles Dunbar on Saturday night and will hold its anreorganized with the same officers ex-Daniels' academy cept Mrs. Edward Kelley, who been appointed chairman and Mrs

Taylor, an old res-Blanche Morse, who has been chosen ho has been living vice chairman. 1 years, is reported

Edward Sheridan from Newton and Thomas Ben-Mass., has been the guest of his sis-"esident, who has ter, Mrs. Jennie Fessenden. me in Ayer for the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce enter also very sick and tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balley and four children from Nashua little hope of his

Mrs. Wright, who has been visiting The trustees of the public library Mrs. Gerrish from Worcester, has have met and enanized as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Bridges, chairman and been very ill, but is a little better at present:

ecretary: Miss Blanche Hall, treas-Read the notice of Community urer and libration: Walter Corey, trus "hurch fair in Pepperell items. trustees will hold a meeting the

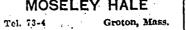
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Small Cottage House in Groton

just off from proposed cement road Ralph Perkins has moved into on The place contains one acre of land side of the two-tenement house owned by Mrs. Grace Campbell on Mason st. four room house recently papered and painted inside, new hardwood Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davison and floor, new tile chimney, pump at sink hoth house and barn recently shingled on from Malden are spending a short acation with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Good neighbors. Electric lights could be installed at little expense. 2139

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State of Massachusetts, County of Mid-diesex, ss. I. C. B. Willard, Cashler of the nbove-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

C. B. WILLARD. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before m is 12th day of July, 1920. T. James Harvey, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest:

Robert G. Fessenden, W. F. Rockwood, C. B. Stickney, Henry A. Hill, Directors.

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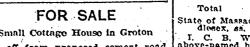
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# \$19.00



### Saturday, July 17, 1920

### GROTON

News Items.

Mrs. Charles B. Eddy has been a Dr. Kilbourn's hospital since last week. Miss Magrath slipped and fell, as a result of which accident she is now at

Dr. Kilbourn's hospital. Miss Fannie E. Woods has a new Dodge car,

Dr. F. E. Gilson continues to gain, so that he is able to be about the house part of the day, but does not go out.

At the Baptist church next Sunday the pastor will speak at 10.30 a. m. from the parables of Jesus, "The par-able of the mustard seed or the ex-ternal growth of the kingdom."

On Wednesday afternoon federal officers raided Millard Smith's premises and selzed what was estimated to be about 250 gallons of wine mash. mer vacation,

Thursday lightning struck the ground near the grapevine trellis on the s grounds of the Robinson homestead, c injuring the trellis and digging a hole the ground and scattering the Mrs. Robinson was looking grapes. out of the kitchen window at the time it was voted to accept an invitation and was somewhat affected by the to neighbor with Ayer Grange at a zhock

shock. Mrs. Aitken has been entortaining her brother from Woodstock, Vt. Miss Georgianna A. Boutwell is vis-

iting in Fitchburg. The committee on the fireworks for the Fourth of July celebration wish to

thank those who contributed money for that purpose. Miss Adeinide Robblee and her fl

acé, Leslie Blood, are visiting at her erly Monday. home in Auburndale and will spend the week-end at Mrs. Ames' estate in Newburyport,

Mrs. H. H. Gay has returned home after a visit in Falmouth.

Alfred Perkins Dix, who died on Thursday, July 8, at his summer home at York Harbor, Mo., was a resident of New York city, where his home was at 822 Madison avenue. He was a na tive of this state and was born in Gro-ton on December 12, 1839. His parents were Benjamin P. Dix and Caroline Ward Dix. In 1865 he married Emily Frances Carruth, daughter of Francis S. Carruth of Boston. They had five children, of whom the only one now living is Mrs. Robert A. Leeson (Mil-dred C. Dix) of Boston. In 1876 Mr. Dix organized the firm of Dix & Phyfe note brokers and bankers, at 45 Wall street. New York, of which he was the partner until 1901, when Mr Phyle died and Mr. Dix retired. Mrs Dix survives her husband. His funeral services were held at their summer

residence at York Harbor, Me., on Sunday, July 11. The E. S. Clark, W. R. C., will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, July 20, at 2.30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Woods are being congratulated on the birth of a ven pound daughter, Elise Hamlet Woods, on Sunday morning, July 11.

H. H. Richards, who with Mrs. Richards has been at Squam for about month, was in town on Friday, July 9, and returned to Squam, taking the children of the family with him to spend a month there.

On Sunday morning, July 11, the pastor spoke at the Congregational church on "Our New House," and after some words of appreciation of the parsonage in its new livery of paint, proceeded to bring out the spiritual application of his subject. There was solo by Miss Susan P. Hill. The church decorations of crimson ram-bler roses with background of mountain laurel and other plants in green and white were very effective. At the evening service the question of Sunday sports, now under considera-tion, was discussed, with reference to the text from the words of the proph "When will the Sabbath be et Amos gone, that we may sell corn." Mr. Ronald Dimock played the saxophone, accompanying the singing.

A consignment of pheasants' eggs from the state hatchery in Wilbraham was received on Friday, July 9, by Chief Dowling. These eggs have been

The picnic of the Congregational Sunday school at J. B. Raddin's land on the shore of Baddacook pond was held, as planned, on Saturday, July 10, with a larger attendance than last

William J. Jacomb has gone to Nova cotta on a fishing trip with several oung men. Jeremiah Denahy has had a tele.

hone installed at his house recently At the special town meeting called

on last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, Henry W. Whiting was choscall it home, but the truth never lost on as moderator. Article 2, in regard to allowing sports and games, under publication makes us "sore," the best thing to do is to try to correct the evils which are the cause, no matter public regulation and control, on the Lord's day, was discussed for some time. The vote stood 117 to 39 in

how much our vanity suffers. favor of allowing them under such conditions. It was voted to raise and R. M. Shaw. Montana, July 6, 1920.

appropriate the sum of \$1200 for the support of the poor. It was also voted on article 4 to raise and appropriate Clipping. Hon. Rufus B. Stone made an inthe sum of \$3000 to extend the com-mercial electric light line from Vose's teresting address on Colombia at yes-

terday's (June 30) weekly luncheor mill beyond the Kemp farm at Four of the Bradford Conopus club, the last Corners, so-called. regular meeting of the club before the The Misses Doris and Irene Peaummer recess. Mr. Stone held the oody are at home enjoying the sumrapt attention of a large attendance

throughout his remarks, and at the Groton lodge, I. O. O. F., are to have close of his address was given three clambake with fish, Tce cream and cheers by the assemblage. Mr. Stone other refreshments on Labor day at woked prolonged applause when, in some convenient location. response to a question as to the Pan-At the business meeting of the Grange on Tuesday evening, July 13, ama incident, he summarized the events leading to President Roosevelt's

recognition of the republic of Panama, justifying Roosevelt's course in that affair. In replying to this question Mr. Stone said: "You ask me concerning what is

ages were opened and the members published records. In the absence of present partook of their contents, each the Colombian minister, the treaty packago containing one pound of with Colombia was signed by Colombin's representative in charge. Joseph Messenger returned to Bev treaty was rejected by the Colombian ongress. There is reason to believe hat the rejection was due to German 'Roosevelt knew that Ger-

Miss Mildred B. Brown is visiting intrigue. Miss Eleanor Williams, who is spend-ing the summer at Uncanoonuc Mt. in any had been trying to secure one of the West Indian islands as a base Gonstown, N. H. of operations.' He could accept the decision of Colombia and relinquish Albert Clark has the whooping

ough and there are other cases in town, some of which are in the Perrin and Connolly families. Robert Weiner has left town, being

bout to take a trip to Europe. A party of Y. M. C. A. workers are camping out at Island pond. Lawn Party. ependence was declared,"

something eatable.

On Saturday afternoon and even ing, July 10, the lawn party, give on the common in front of the Unitarian church, was carried on very successfully. There was a sale of cake in the afternoon. There was a large attendance in the evening to listen to the concert by the Groton Cornet band and enjoy the various other attractions offered at the party, The children's table, with its balloons sparklers, and other novelties, was very attractive, and the sale of pop was immediately successful. Presi-dent Roosevelt recognized the new corn, ice cream, soft drinks and choc olate bars proved most tempting. The lawn in front of the church was roped off for the dancing, with decorations of Japanese lanterns. The menagerie, to La Nacion, a leading daily of Bar-ranquilla, a few days before I left that city, I appealed for a spirit of for the payment of a small fee, disfraternity between the two republics played its living treasures of goats, in the great enterprises now in the sheep, trained dogs, white mice, chameleons, goldfish, rabbits, guinea pigs, a cat with kittens, a calf, a woodforegrounds, such as the problem of transportation, in which the United chuck, ducks, geese and a hen with chickens. There was also a pony which the children could ride after States could most effectively co-opreason of the sacrifices which Theolore Roosevelt had made, and sought purchasing checks at the menagerie o make for his country, he has be-Edward Bailey, dressed as a clown kept the children well, entertained with his popularity being shown by action which implied a reflection upon the number of little folks who follow

ed him about the grounds throughout the evening. To the Editor:

I wish to acknowledge the "com back" of your two unknown correspondents in your issue of June 19. It is a great satisfaction to me to know that I rang the bell at the first shot, as their letters so obviously show. When they lived in Groton they probably wore shoes that fitted them, and now they are so far away their tender thoughts of home will not be dis-turbed by pinching shoes, as they seem to very willingly wear the shoe I offered to anyone they might fit, in "gossip" letter. I sincerely hone

that when they return to Groton that they will have absorbed enough of that broad western spirit, which they so deride by implication, so that they will

hair, and was all ready to say

of Groton which he so nobly extols in his letter, is he not rather incon-

I wish to emphatically reiferate the order,

away.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920

but wrote it with a sincere desire for American continent,' I cannot help rence; also an old print of the Lawthe betterment of Groton, and my two friends now come back with a vitu-perative denial' which savors very of which the South American repub-

of the house at it was in the day when Amos and Abbott Lawrence left perative denial which savors very of which the south American reput-iles are complaining. On the con-il have many good friends and enemies in Groton, and am proud of both, and my four years residence in must go to them, not as their guard-hourd. England, and many other both, and my four years residence in must go to them, not as then bound intoward, England, and have built the town have taught me to be glad to lan or keeper, but in a spirit of co-call it home, but the truth never lost operation, remembering that it was interest. Among them is a striking anything by publicity, and when its Simon Bolivar, the great liberator, portrait of Cortez, which was given anything by publicity, and when its Simon Bolivar, the great liberator, publication make us "sore," the best who was the father of the Monroe

Clippings,

who was the father of the Monroe to Prescott, the historian, grandson doctrine; that it was he, and not of Colonel William Prescott. Monroe, who assembled in Mexico City Thus my interest in the story of the Tarbell children led me to scenes in 1826 the first Pan-American conference. By the memory of Bolivar, of much beauty and to precious and in the name of the doctrine sacred memorials of the past. Ruturning t

to American diplomacy, we simply stand ready to resist foreign enthe centre of the town I went to stand ready, to Prescott square, and read the inscrip-tion on the memorial stone, which states that Colonel William Prescott croachment on American soil."-Bradford Era.

at Lantana,

in the autumn.

rence farm, showing the original part

vas born on the 20th of February 1726, in a house which stood near tha Clippings from the Boston Post unspot. Colonel Prescott was living in der the heading of "Little Walks About

Pepperell at the time of the Revolu Boston," by William Justin Mann: llon. "I am writing these lines from the Groton Inn.: And the fates were kind West Groton. in sending me to a spot at once so Miss Grace Nichols of Reading is beautiful and so full of historic inisiting with her friend, Mrs. Charles terest. The library here was closed Lawrence when I arrived, but my steps Mary O'Sullivan accompanied Mr. directed to the pleasant home of Misz Webber to Nahant last Saturday to visit with Georgia Webber for a short

Boutwell, the daughter of Governor Boutwell, who was for so many years a large figure in the public affairs Mrs. Joanna Starkey is in Pepperell Massachusetts' and of the mation. caring for her little grandchild while meeting of the Grange on July 27. The known as the Panama incident. I Boutwell, and I was fortunate in hav-entertainment during the lecture hour known as the Panama incident. I Boutwell, and I was fortunate in hav-was a pound party, when the pack- have given careful consideration to the ing her rich stores of information its mother is in the hospital.

placed at my disposal. Where did the Tarbell children live? That was the first question I asked her, and, following her instruc-The tions, I found the site where the Tarbell house used to stand. The most graphic pages of fiction have no more thrilling or romantic story than that of these children who were stolen by

the Indians and carried away to Canada, in the month of June, 1717. The names of these children were Sarah, John and Zecariah. Sarah was the project, or he could proceed to construct the canal, regardless of 14, John was 12, and Zecariah seven Colombia, by virtue of the behests of the civilized world, corresponding to years of age, at the time they were carried into captivity. It was one of the right of eminent domain. This he those glorious June days such as we are now enjoying, when these Tarbell contemplated, but meanwhile, without

the slightest complicity on his part. children went into the meadows t revolution arose in Panama, and ingather flowers, and to indulge in youthful sport. Returning to the "Roosevelt was not without knowl-

ter are at Nahant, house early in the evening, they did not enter at once, but climbed the dge of the existence of the spirit of rebellion. He knew there had been 53 revolutions in Panama in 53 years. dren have been visiting friends in Nashua, N. H. Evelyn is to spend the cherry tree, whose fruit hung temptingly. He knew, also, of the obligation of the As they were feasting on the wish-

He knew, also, of the colligation of the United States to prevent destruction of property. Accordingly he moved a man-of-war where it could be avail-able, but it was unnecessary. Under the frest to surge brandished their tomahawks the frest to surge brandished their for the surges brandished their for the first summer. Eugene Smith is visiting relative in East Walpole. Mrs. William Ganley and her daughthe direction of Varilla, the first threateningly, and made signs for the ter Ella spent last Friday in Lowell. minister from Panama, the revolution children to descend. To make an Frank Collyer, a former resident of this village, was here on Monday to see his friend, A. H. Thompson. outcry meant certain death, and indeed the tongues of these children were almost paralyzed with fright. republic of Panama, and without de-A. L. Sedley and family of Dorcheslay its independence was recognized by Great Britian. In a communication fered themselves to be led away into ter arrived Tuesday for the summer George Dodge and his son Earl at the woods. ended a ball game in Boston Thurs-

That was the last those Tarbell day of last week. On the same day children ever saw of Groton. These indians carried them to Canada, Mrs. Dodge and two little children went to Franklin park for an outing. Indians carried them to adopted them into their tribe, and On Tuesday afternoon and evening so brought them up that they came to the superintendent and teachers of ave little remembrance of past days the Christian Union Sunday school states could most effectively co-op-erate, and ventured to say that by boys were compelled to run the gave a party on the lawn at the parsonage gauntlet, and when they had recovgrounds were decorated with Chinese red from the effects of the ordeal, lanterns, giving a very festive appear-ance. There were games for the older their hair was pulled out, save a small come so endeared to the American knot which was ornamented with people that they will not tolerate any feathers. and the younger children and best of all an abundance of sandwiches, cake

Their noses and ears were plerced, the jewels placed therein; paint, wampum belts and Indian garments comsked him by club members, Mr. Stone pleted their costume and the toma-

"Beginning where I left off, with the placed in their hands. These boys be-coffee, let me say that coffee is the came chiefs of the tribe, and so most valuable export product of Colthoroughly did they become Indians, that when at length Governor Dudley ombia. The exportation this year will probably reach 700,000 sacks of the approximate value of twelve million governor -general of Canada for their Cogee is grown upon the release, they were unwilling to return. slopes of the Andes at an altitude of The little Sarah grew up, and from two thousand to seven thous- through the inbuence of Father Duand feet above sea level. As in other bois, a priest of the tribe, was adopted tropical countries, it is never served until it has been roasted black. Havinto the family of a wealthy French official. One of her relatives, Lydia ing thus touched upon the material re-Longley, who had been carried away sources of the republic, let me say, in a figure of speech, that Colombia is by the Indians 30 years before, wa under the charge of the Sisters of the sleeping giant. Its natural resources Convent of Notre Dame, Montreal. are marvelous beyond description. Sarah visited this relative, entered the It's emeralds are the finest in the institution at her own request, served deride by implication, so that they will not need the "gossip" shoes they find such a perfect fit now. I also want to compliment them on their modesty whilst rushing so val-iantly to the defence of Groton's good

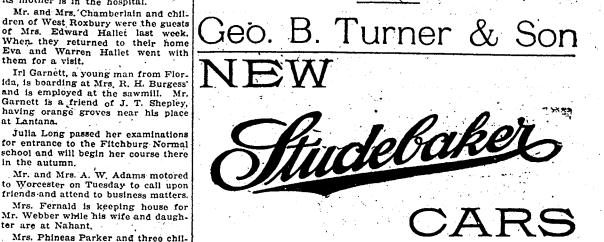


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Mrs. Harriet Cobleigh has been con fined to the bed for the last three months and her condition shows no

Sunday the George Wilsons enter ained Mrs. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs Molloy and their son Jack. The motored down from their summe home at Derry, N. H. Miss Nellie Wil-son leaves Wednesday for a trip to Montreal and Quebec in company with Mrs. Kingsley and her daughter of

man are with the Barteaus.

The meeting of the Grange last weel Friday evening was observed as pa-

making on power sewing machine Good bay, steady work. Apply to 1 MILLER. Ayer, Mass. 1t46\* FOR SALE—A double house nearly completed on Fletcher street, Ayer; also, a few pieces of furniture suit-able for a camp. MRS. HARRIET LA-POINTE, East. Main St., Ayer. 1145\*

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CARD OF THANKS

LITTLETON News Items. . Craig Whitcomb Stewart is at J. H

to over thirty children.

Whitcomb's for a week while Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are on a motor trip through New York and New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chase entertain ed over the Fourth his brother. Edwin Chase, and daughter, from Winchester, and a sister, Mrs. Swinehamer, and daughter, from Neponset.

The J. H. Remicks have extended ick's nieces from Newton this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hopkins are en-

for this royal time.

heir hospitality to three of Mrs. Remertaining their cousin, Miss Marion Tyzzer, and her little niece. Emily

and ice cream. Much credit is due to Mr. and Mrs. Ganley and the teachers

mprovement.

West Acton.

Bide-a-Wee cottage is closed this week. Mrs. Turner was obliged to go to Waltham and Mrs. Gibbs and Nor-

Margaret Sewell, from St. Louis, Mo. triotic night. After the usual business Miss Clara Dole and Miss Ethel meeting the following program was

year. Rev. Arthur V. Dimock and two of the Sargent family with their cars and automobile truck carried the party to the picnic. The day proved a fine one for such an occasion, and the bathing and the games were much enjoyed through the day. The basket lunches provided a bountiful repast for all.

The school physician, Dr. A. G. Kill ourn, will be at the hospital next Wednesday at 8. a. m. to vaccinate all school children who have never been vaccinated.

"Fruitlands," Harvard, is now open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons of each week. Read the notice of Community

Church fair in Pepperell items. Mrs. Madeline P. Sargent of Aye will sing a solo accompanied by the band at the band concert to be held on Saturday evening of this week.

Mrs. Alfred Harris has gone from the hospital to be for a time with her mother at Brown Loaf farm.

W. P. Wharton has gone for a two nonths' trip with the Forestry and Bird association

wick before she cooled off, or she Mrs. Alice D. Peabody left town on ould not have done it. 4 for a visit in North Andover Then that same night at bedtime when she had taken off those tight with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Boyce

Mrs. Maria Bowers of Hollis stree rench heeled shoes, and put on the has her son Leon of Brookline with lice easy "gossip" ones, and braided her for the summer. Mr. Bowers goes back and forth to his work every highty night, she felt sorry that she had done it, and then thought of a day.

ot more things she might have said, of course in a much nicer way, if she The North Middlesex union of young people's C. E. societies are to have a picnic on Saturday afternoon, July 24, had only taken her time. She will never admit it, but I know that with at Littleton. All former members of the C. E. society here are invited to his little diagnosis I've rung the bell igain attend. Any who wish to go are asked to communicate with Ralph E. Sarfirst and longer letter, signed in Old Groton Lover, is evidently from a Grotonian who is blest with sufficient gent.

Mrs. Josephine A. Hatch and George of this worlds goods to enable him to H. Parr were united in marriage on Friday, July 9, by Rev. Sumner Bafgs. ive where he pleases, and equally obrious is the fact that he does not please to live in Groton. . Why? Bearing in mind his declaration of Mr. and Mrs. Parr are living on Wil-lowdale street in the house rented by Mrs. Pair on her removal from Ayer to. Groton some weeks ago.

Mrs. Prescott Lawrence's name is on the list of new registrations at the Country club in Newport.

Mrs. George Mason returned to town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Williams and Miss Nellie Sawyer arrived in town on Friday of last week, coming n Fitch's bay in Canada, where they spent the winter and spring.

Mrs. B. J. Dowling and Francis and Delphine Dowling went to Mariboro the first of the week.

The Carpentler family of Lowell camping at Baddacook pond.

name, they display the true concomi-tant of heroism, in that they spurn all thought of self aggrandizement by the resources of Colombia are yet un-known. Two-thirds of its area is uninhabited and mainly unexplored carefully concealing their names. is a land of contrasts, the land of the My inknown friends, for I truly believe jungle and of the snow-capped peak that you are my friends, (do we not both love Groton.) why so coy, why this bashful, shrinking from honest publicity? For I am sure that it is modesty, it can't be just plain cowardthe land of the soaring eagle and the house in Groton from which those revolting buzzard, sacred bird in all Tarbell children were carried away tropical lands, scavenger of the air,

the flying squadron of the department of public health. There are contrasts, ice, else you would not be worthy of Groton, why hide behind the editor-ial skirts? When you draw the shintoo, in population: the Spanish negro of the coast cities and lowlands, the brown people of the interior, resulting steel (pen) face your foe in the ing from the mixture of the Spanish open, don't sneak up behind and stab

commands I did not wonder that she blood with that of the Chibcha Inwrote to Dr. Hedge: "The evenings him in the back with your puny little dian race, cotemporary with the Azlately have been those of Paradise, and paper knife; fie, fie, you naughty children, teacher will give you the ruler if you do not play fair. tecs and Incas; and the white cities have been very happy-in them." of the plateaus. In fact, **6** visitor in Her reading here was a tremendous Colombia is a visitor of three coun- pace. Emerson said that "her read-

Without the slightest clairvoyance, tries; the lowlands with their proding at Groton was at a rate like Gibof Sherlock Holmes deduction I must ucts of cotton, rice, tobacco, cane and bons." cocoanuts, the mountain slopes with their zones of coffee and of minerals, assume that the writer of the second and shorter letter is a member of the Continuing my way I was con-ducted under hospitable guidance to a and the highlands with their grazfair sex, that fact sticks out all over it, she evidently had a "mad" on house farther down the road, upon

"By an early, law of Antiosuia, the when she wrote it, and its cat-like spit and scratch, has left me prosmost productive mining department present brick house is, died in 1803, of Colombia, emeralds and rock salt Captain Farwell, one of the captains She admits that she wrote it of Colombia, emeralds and rock salt in a hurry, yes, she was real angry all right, and dashed it off and mailed it were reserved to the nation, gold, sil-

him."

lollars.

Prior to responding to questions

spoke in part as follows:

ver, copper and platinum to the de- Colonel Prescott at the battle of Bunpartment, all other minerals to the ker Hill. He was wounded there and wher of the soil and this law of carried off for dead, but on regaining bowher of the solid and this law of carried off for dead, but on regaining 1919 adds petroleum, deposits in pub-lic lands to the menerals reserved by the nation. Fifteen important oil-producing companies have already en-Placed here by James Lawrence tered the field, and large investments 1893."

are contemplated. There is no ground for apprehension arising from foreign publications that American interest in the oil fields of Mexico and Colombia are to become subordinate. Never-theless, the time has come when they

should be well guarded in the diploma cy of the United States. The impor-tance of the relations of this country

to Colombia can hardly be over-rated first, because of its proximity, and be cause, also, of its vast natural re-sources, because it is the only South American republic whose shores are washed by two oceans, having a front. age of 460 miles on the Pacific and have for Groton, and judging by the 640 miles on the Caribbean sea, and many beauties, virtues and advantages because, aside from Panama and

Nicaragua, it possesses the only avail-able canal route from the Atlantic James Lawrence-1893." alstent. Can it be that he has taken to the Facilic by the way of the Gulf away from Groton a large part of that of Darlen, up the Atrato and across tiful for situation," and the view from

staunch homeloving spirit, broad to Cupica bay on the Pacific. This mindedness, and loyalty which he projected route is of too much con-found in Groton? Would it not be more sequence to the United States to be protected to which he projected to the United States to be found in Groton : would it not be more security to the danger of acquisi-practical to return to Groton and dis-seminate it in person? He admits that there is a cloud, would not the sun-there is a cloud, would not the sunhine of his presence drive that cloud Colombia call for diplomatic repre-

sentation at Bogota of the highest home of their childhood. statements in my last letter, they are "If it be true that a presidential true, though they may be unpleasant, candidate said yesterday, 'We arro-

found when I visited here in Groton this morning, the spot where she was born, must wait until tomorrow

On my way to visit the site of the oy them, daily.

The grange announces a lawn party and dance July 21, Wednesday, at the into captivity by the Indians, I stopped at the Wharton place, where Margaret Fuller lived for a time. - As I walked town hall and park. Ice cream, tonthrough the charming garden, attractions outside. Manny's orchestra felt the inbuence of the peaceful and will furnish music. harmonious landscape view which i

awn Party.

A fine summer evening made weather conditions all that could be desired or the lawn party held Wednesday under the auspices of the Congregational club. A pleasant social time with plenty of fruitade and ice cream

to tempt the palate provided a happy prelude to the evening's entertainment. When the musical and dramatic program was announced the large

company readily filled the auditorium of the vestry where several delightful

BOXBOROUGH

"In a house standing where the musical numbers were given. Mrs. Christie and Mrs, Houghton opening of minute men, under command of the program with one of their brilliant piano duets. Mrs. John Craig Kelley always a favorite with her audiences; rendered three vocal solos and one whistling solo, charming her audience consciousness, uttered the memorable words: "I am not dead, and shall not with her birdlike voice and happy peronality. She was admirably supported by Mrs. Christie, who accompanied at he piano. The amusing skit, "Eliza-

The father of the James Lawrence beth's young man." made a decided who placed this tablet bore also the hit with the audience who/thoroughly same name, and married/ Elizabeth ppreciated and enjoyed the clever Prescott, daughter of the historian cting of the splendid cast. This in-luded Miss Caroline Conant, who took and great-granddaughter of Colonel William Prescott, who commanded at the title role, Miss Marion Flags, Mrs. Bunker Hill.

And now, passing through an aven-ue of fine trees, we come to the Law ence house, in front of which is one of the noblest and most ancient elms

which is the following tablet:

of Massachusetts. Upon it is a tablet which reads: "This elm was fully uccess of the evening. grown in the beginning of this cen-We learn on Thursday morning that tury, according to the testimony the committee netted over fifty dol-lars and feel well repaid for their ef-Samuel Lawrence, born under its

shadow in 1801, in a letter to me, dated June 25, 1870. Placed here by forts. This Lawrence house is also "beau-

News Items, its grounds is extensive, and perfec in its serene loveliness. And now, a

the White Mts., where she spent the first two weeks of her vacation. Kena point in the terraced garden, I was shown the site of the old Tarbell neth Porter was her guest for the house. Nearby, once stood the cherr eek-end. reo which was surrounded by th

Indians, and from which the Tarbel ng and Barbara, are staying at Marichildren were compelled to descend and to be led away forever from the Hager. Mr. Hager is in Cuba.

In the Lawrence house is a por trait of Susannah (Parker) Lawrence, and I did not intend it for a "slam," gate to ourselves the keeping of the mother of Amos' and Abbott Lawsummer.

Smith from Chicago and Miss Helen given, ander the direction of Mrs. Leon Chase of Lynn were week-end guests Wetherbee and Mrs. C. B. Robbins: of Miss Florence Whitcomb. Patriotic selections by orchestra: pop

Miss Cora Warren is still at the hospital and remains fairly comforta- George Bernier and Robert Poland; interesting events of the war by ex-service men, Waldo Livermore and le. Letters from her friends are greatly appreciated as she can read and en-Luther Furbush: vocal solo Miss Marie

Steele; cornet solo, C. T. Wetherbee readings by Misses Helen Burroughs Catherine Graves, Priscilla Hager. cs, candy, grab bag, etc., will be the quiz about the presidents, those an swering the questions receiving flags. For the last number the orchestra played "Star Spangled Banner" and

everyone sang. Refreshments of ice cream and cake followed and an hour' lancing closed the entertainment. Charles Wilson returned from

veek's visit to Washington last Satur day night. Mrs. DeWolf, her daughter Mayfred and Edward Braman of Westboro were

Sunday visitors at the Braman farm. HOLLIS, N. H.

News Items

Later reports from Mrs. Ethel Wilshire Haford are more favorable. She asked for her mother Wednesday afernoon and the doctors say her good physical condition and there being abl to operate so quickly after the acci-dent to relieve the pressure caused by the skull being fractured, is greatly in her favor.

Miss Elizabeth Worcester is ill with severe attack of bronchitis, Mr and Mrs. Walter Flanders and Raymond drove to Salisbury on beach last Sunday and spent the day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost and family going with them as

harles V. Flagg and Howard Kimar as Lowell for the day. oall, who proved themselves decidedly Dr. Weston and family of Nashua equal to the demands of the various situations. To the cast, to those who are at Dr. Atherton's cottage, Silver lake, for the summer.

coached and to all who assisted in anyway much credit is due for the At the regular meeting of Ancora lodge, I. O. O. F., Wednesday evening he following officers were installed by district deputy grand master Moore and suite from Wilton: H. B. Barnard, n.g.; Arthur Boulton, v.n.g.; Wiliam E. Lund, sec.; Samuel Bascom treas.; C. A. Colburn, w.; George A Keyes, c.; Wesley Ladd, c.; H. A. Wil son, r.s.s.; Charles Spaulding, l.s.s. George Robbins, r.s.n.g.; W. A. Col-

Miss Hazel Morse has returned from burn, l.s.n.g.; A. R. Colburn, r.s.n.g. F. G. Muzzey, l.s.n.g.; Arthur Lund i.g.; H. Errickson, o.g. The lodge voted to hold a field day at Silver lake

Thursday, August 12. Milton Hager's two children, Sterl In doing his having this year Alonzo ng and Barbara, are staying at Mari-old cottage with their aunt, Miss Mary truck by attaching it to the tedder

and horse rake. For two years they have used the truck to get in their hay The B. O. Hager family of Clinton are at the Hager homestead for the thus taking two foads, one in the truck



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emergencies in your home. TOILET ARTICLES CANDIES



and one in a cart.

#### AYER + ;

### News Items.

Dog warrants have been issued for and Whalom road. unlicensed dogs in town. There are 56 dogs that the owners have not complied with the law.

Mrs. C. B. Hart and children, Evelyn and Clayton, left Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends in Barre and other northern Vermont sections. Mrs. Hart and Evelyn will remain for about two weeks, while Master Clayton plans to spend the summer.

At-the regular meeting of Ayer noon from two to five. Grange Wednesday evening, Mr. Eaton, chairman of the Fourth of July committee, presented the parade flag won by the float to Mrs. Daniel W. Mason, who had charge of the degree team participating. She in turn, presented it through her assistants to the worthy master for the Grange. During the ceremony the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung. Guests were present from neighboring granges.

John L. Kennison has been ill at his home since last Saturday.

The Nonacoicus Camp Fire Girls are at Dr. Bertrand, H., Hopkins' cottage, Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H.

An alarm was sounded from box 15 about 1.30 on Monday afternoon for a fire at the home of William Brawn on East Main street. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene heater, and was smothered out before the department arrived The damage was slight.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Stetson and three children moved on Thursday from Watertown to the house Washington street recently vacated by William C. Jackson. Mr. Stetson is a secretary at the local Y. M. C. A. officiating.

A letter has been received from the Middlesex County Commissioners indicating that they will pay one-third of the excess of \$35,000 necessary to build the Groton road if the town and state will each bear one-third. . The original plan was for the town to pay \$15,000 and the county and state \$10,000 each, making a total of \$35,ated. 000. Bids submitted by various con-Fractors ranged from \$41,465 to \$49,

541 for the job, all of them being con-siderably above the estimated figure for the job. This letter which has just been received shows the willingness of the county to bear one-third of the extra expense, and the town and state will undoubtedly be willing to do the same.

Dr. F. E. Gilson, who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia, is able to be out again, and hopes to return to his office in Page's block next week. cine.

The Boston papers for Thursday 7 carried an article which featured the local jitney drivers in connection with the liquor raid at the home of Millard Smith in Groton on Wednesday. Prohibition Agent Ryan seized a quantity of liquor, which the Boston papers stated to be approximately 120 gallons, at Mr. Smith's home on Wednesday, and also seized a large wine press. On Wednesday evening all o the local jitney drivers were called be On Wednesday evening all of fore the board of selectmen to answer complaints of overcharging, etc. Agent Ryan at this time accused them of not being willing to carry him to Worcester, where a big raid was to be conducted. He also accused some of transporting liquor to camp, but upon being called on to name the guilty ones, was unable to.

The funeral of Margaret Pender, was held on Sunday afternoon from St. Mary's church, Rev. Brennan of-ficiating. The bearers were: Edward F. Deurie, John Scullane of Leomin ster, James Ryan of Worcester, Edward Pender of Woburn, John H. Burns and Daniel Pender of Ayer. Burial was in the family lot in St. Mary's cometery.

Miss Delores Bradshaw is at Portland, Me., and other adjoining resorts. Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter. Assabilia, of Philadelphia, Pa., are at the home of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Ayer Grange baseball team is practicing for the annual picnic at Whalom, July 28.

Broadway. Lunenburg-Frank H. Allenet ux. to Forrest M. Domeritt, land C. on Wilderwood ave.; Joseph A. Har- co Peters, Mrs. Philip Rockfeller, Epis copal; Mrs. Charles G. Hassam, Mis wood to Lula M. Francis, dand on road to Fitchburg; Luna Alin' to Wm. J

following officers: Martin Scullane, pres.; Patrick J. Cheasty, vice pres.; C. R. Johnson, chap.; Charles H. Cole, sec.; E. L. Whitcomb, treas.; John Sherman, i.g.; John Fallon, o.g.; Wm. Donlon, M. F. Fitzgerald and R. H. Donovan, trustees. After the meeting erated.

Mrs. Charles H. Cole and her two laughters, Evangeline and Bertha May, have gone to Portsmouth, N. H. for a vacation of two weeks, where they will visit relatives and old friends. At the Baptist church Sundayerated. preaching at 10.45 a. m.; subject, "The nmortality of the soul." Sunday

Mrs. Annie McMillan has returned from a week's visit in Lowell. thereon.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hill and Mrs. Howard M. Beverly left Monday for an outing at Star Island, Isle of Shoals

church vestry. Small round tables church vestry. Small round tables students in Robbins' pond within the decorated with flowers occupied the Camp Devens cantonment. Stewart available space in the large room. All was taken with the other students to of these tables were filled. Baked beans, red devil, salads, relishes, rolls, was in charge. He entered the water coffee, strawberries with cream and with the others and his absence was strawberry short cake were served not discovered until one of the sturom a long table on the south side of dents of another company, who had the room. The affair was in charge of gone in swimming later, stumbled on the room. The amair was in charge of gone in swimming facer, stempted on Mrs. Frank B. Crandall and Mrs. Wal-ter Fletcher, assisted by Mrs. W. C. The body was brought to the surface Beckford, Miss Elinor Clark, Mrs. C. and taken to the shore, where artificial A. Normand, Mrs. J. H. Sanderson and respiration was resorted to in an at-Miss Maude Whitcomb. The proceeds tempt to restore life. Army physicians Miss Maude Whitcomb. amounted to over twenty-five dollars. George H. B. Turner and family reurned from Beachwood, Me., Tuesday. A small blaze broke out Saturday sical condition and had afternoon about five o'clock in a back shed of the office of L. W. Phelps mill. It is believed to have caught from a spark from a passing locomotive. The fire was quickly extinguished. Little damage resulted. Russell F. Cahoon, son of Mr. and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Russell M. Cahoon, Park street was taken to Groton hospital by Dr.

Hopkins, Thursday forenoon, and operated upon for adenoids and tonsils.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920



Arthur E. Dykes has purchased the double house on East Main street owned by James H. O'Connell. Mr. Dykes resides in the west half and

Mrs. Leander F. Freeman.

The Misses Elsie Fox and Constance Woodhill of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mrs. John MacDonald has returned from a visit to Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Ella Hovey is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss MacWilliams, from Newburyport.

Mrs. Frances Lovejoy spent Tues-day in Nashua, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio C. Chase have returned from a trip to Conway, N. H.

Union service-The Federated church; The First Unitarian Parish Sunday service at 10.45; church; music: Response, "One sweetly sol-emn thought," Ambrose, Mrs. Sarsent; offertory solo, "He that dwel-leth," MacDermid, Mrs. Sargent, Preacher, Rev. Martin Fereshetian, subject, "The challenge of Jesus."

On Saturday, July 10, Mr. and Mrs Fred A. Smith started "down the cape" on an auto trip. Late at night they arrived at Hyannis. On Sunday Miss Maud Whitaker and Mrs. Laura Allen, Mrs. Smith's sisters, and Mrs. Allen's two daughters joined the par ty and the trip was continued to Pro-vincetown by the south shore route. After visiting the several points of in-terest, the party returned by the north shore route to Hyannis. On Monday all joined in a trip around Hyannis

port, Hyannis park and other nearby beaches. On Tuesday night they ar-rived home, bringing Miss Whitaker home and Miss Allison Allen, who will stop until fall. They drove over 450 miles, had only one blowout and saw one wrecked auto, caused by reckless driving.

Food table-Mrs. Horatio C. Chase, Unitarian, chairman; Mrs. Waldo W. Sprague, Mrs. Horbert H. Pillman, The following real estate transfers have been recorded recently from this Sprague, Mrs. Herbert H. Pillman Baptist; Mrs. Carl S. Proctor, Unitar vicinity: Ayer-John L. Pingry to M. J. Hosley, Pepperell-Marguerite M. Donnelly et al. to M. E. Donnelly. ian; Mrs. Jobn G. Allison, Mrs. Ella F. Hovey, Episcopal; Mrs, Arthur M. Winslow, Mrs. John L. Kchnison, Mrs. Shirley -Henning Youngdahl to Elmer Wilkins. Townsend-Lizzie A. Allen to W. J. Stewart, sr.; Susie Blood | Gorham K. Brooks, Federated. Harper; Jeremiah Donovan et al. Candy table-Mrs. George A. Cole, Baptist, chairman; Mrs. Byron Murto A. Makela: Jeremiah Donovan et al. phy, Baptist; Mrs. Elmer E. Duncklee C. A. Laws; Jeremiah DonovanCto C. A. Laws; Francis N. Ducharme ot Miss Lillian A. Wright, Unitarian ux. to H. H. Wyman; Mary A. Du-Mrs. Grace O. Minda, Mrs. George A Wright, Unitarian; charme to H. H. Wyman; Starry A. Dar Sanderson, Episcopal; Mrs. Charles E. per to A. Pipin; William P. Proctor Stone, Mrs. Walter F. Parker, Mrs. Co. to the Donovan Bros.; Ellis G. San- George H. Leavitt, Federated. ders to H. E. Benson. Westford-Fancy table-Mrs. Herbert A. Pol-

Conant to Ernest H. |ard, Federated, chairman; Mrs. Harry Goldsmith H. Goldsmith H. Conant to Ernest H. Jard, reacrated, chairman; Mrs. Harry Jy nocessary that all who attend and her goods. An altercation, resulted Robinson; Charles G. Sargent est, by S. Bray, Mrs. Alta F. Hollis, Baptist; are interested in the games and de- and the defendant stated that he trs. to Abbot Worsted Co., land on Mrs. Robert F. Murphy, Mrs. Frank sire to have the boys play ball at the pulled her to the botton of the plazza

who is visiting a classmate there. The Ayer Branch Alliance will hold their annual picnic at Whalom park Dykes resides in the west han and on industry, sur, 22. Example in the east half, to be furnished by the members will Mrs. Anderson Crouse of Rochester, be served. In the event of stormy on Thursday, July 22. A basket lunch H., has been visiting her sister, weather on Thursday the picnic will He was born in Armenia and lived in be held on the following day.

Rev. Thomas B. McGinn, who for the past five years has been pastor of St. Mary's church, left on Thursday

West Peabody, where he has church. His place here is to be takby Rev. George Reardon, formerly curate at St. Columbkill's church in Brighton,

Mrs. James, B. Cunningham Pleasant street left last Sunday two weeks' vacation to be spent at The Weirs in New Hampshire.

churches. On Friday evening of this week, special communication er lodge of Masons will be held for absorbed conveyed by its architecture, and by music, liturgy and symbolism of its the purpose of working the entered apprentice degree. Other special communications for this month are: divine services. Thence he came to America, where the family settled in Philadelphid, He attended the public schools of that Monday, July 19, entered apprentice degree; Friday, July 23, fellow craft and master mason degrees; Monday, city. Then he took a course in agri-July 26, fellow craft degree; Friday culture to train himself to be a teache July 30, master mason degree. of agricultural chemistry. In the course of his scientific studies the

Union Fair.

impulse to enter the ministry came to him. He prepared for his work ulti-The officers and committees of the mately at the Meadville Theological union fair are hereby announced: Mrs. school and the University of Chicago. sabel L. Thomas, pres.; Baptist Mrs. In the ministry Rev. Mr. Fereshe Berton Williams, vice pres., Episcopal; tian has had a phenominal career. Mrs. Charles A. Normand, treas., Uni-In rapid succession he restored to their former position, Unitarian tarian; Mrs. John Traquair, sec., Federated; Mrs. Harry Allen, corresponchurches in Colorado Springs, Fort dent. Federated. Collins and Greeley, Colorado, and in

Salt Lake City, Utah. During the war he served on the state committee Household table-Mrs. Jennie Chaffin, Baptist, chairman; Mrs. Warren L. Preble, Baptist; Mrs. Albert C. Perkins, Mrs. Daniel Fletcher, Uniof the Red Cross and served as chaplain in the Colorado reserve watch. In his own church services he has comtarian; Mrs. Edwin Harrington, Mrs. Arthur G. Downing, Episcopal; Mrs. bined the beauties of music, liturgy Samuel Andrew, Mrs. Elwin H. Longand symbolism of the ancient mother. churches of Armenia with the teachley, Mrs. John W. Wentworth, Fedings of Unitarian christianity. He is

pursuing the study of ancient liturgies and hopes to publish the results of his studies in a book on mysticism and symbolism. Even in the west he has

Ayer Athletic Association.

The membership cards and due ooks are now being distributed by the books are now being distributed by the F. S. Bulkeley. Dr. Bulkeley testi-following treaurers of the association: fied as to the bruises on Mrs. Lyon's Clarence Chase, John Hoofey, Gerald elbow and scratches on her arm.

ball games on Sundays, it is absolute-

Federated church and the FIRT Uni-tarian Parish church to be held at the Unitarian church. Rev. Mr. Fereshetian is East studying at the Herward summer school of theology Harvard summer school of theology. Rev. Mr. Fereshetlan has had a party and dance, which will be well worth seeing and hearing. A cordial career of unusual adventure and brilinvitation is extended to everyone to liant success as a man and clergyman.

attend the lawn party and dance, which will, no doubt, prove a very his native land until as in the case of enjoyable evening,

his family had to flee with him to Egypt. The escape of his family and himself from the massacres of 1896 was almost miraculous. The family District Court.

In the

the hero of the faith which he serves

the spirit

On Monday William W. Shattuck, eighty-four years old, who has been settled in Cairo where the boy reat the Pepperell town farm for several ceived his early education and learned the English language. years past, was ordered sent to the

State Hospital at Tewksbury. He was born in the fold of the Armenian Catholic Apostolic church fold of the On Tuesday morning Joseph Cour the most ancient of the christian noyer and Mrs. Virginia Belisle were the weak for Lake George, N. B. sefore the court charged with a In Cairo he served as altar boy in the great cathedral and statutory offence and with drunken-ness. On the first charge they were A. B. Cram and mysticism

found guilty and fined fifteen dollars each. On the second charge they were placed on probation for thre

months. A complaint against Mrs. Bellsle for maintaining a common nuisance was dismissed. Cournoyer and Mrs. Bellsle were arrested about 8.30 Monday evening by ('flief Beatt and Officer Pirone at the house a the corner of Union and West Main

streets, the house having been watched by the police for several weeks past. The man said he was from Greenville, N. H. and is em-

ployed as a dishwasher at the deport restaurant. Mrs. Behsle, who is a widow with several children here from Graniteville and has lived in town for several months. Attor ney John D. Carney appeared for the government in the case.

On Thursday, Kenneth W. Wilson of East Main street was in cour charged with assault and battery on Mrs. Martha J. Lyon, his mother-in

law, on July 9. It appeared from the evidence that Mrs. Lyon has been boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and that family relations wer somewhat strained and that she had been told to move. Mrs. Lyon testified that Mr. Wilson pulled her out

symbolism. Even in the west he has found an ardent response to his spirit and work. stated that her side also was injured Witnesses for Mrs. Lyon were: Mrs Charles Crawford, Mrs. Toomey, Mrs. Waldo Sprague, F. L. Bush and Dr

Ryan, Joseph Pender, Paul Rynn and The defendant stated that he came Dewey Downing. Everyone is re-quested to join the association for if house, and that he told the comwe are to continue to enjoy the base- plainant she would have to leave and offered to find her a room and move

Felix Gionet; also one to Mr. and Mrs touring car carrying several men went off the road near the home of John Clayton Wells. A team from Leominster, will op-Motuk on the state road, and came to pose the Legion team on the home grounds this Saturday afternoon grounds this Saturday Game called at 3.15 p. m.

cident was the result of three. ma chines coming too near together, and resulted in a twisted body for the The Legion was presented with military picture, showing a squad of marines coming ashore from a battle. National, which after some difficulty was gotten back into the road again. ship, Mrs. Sheppard of Center road The five children of Mrs. Steele Macthe donor. Kaye were in town over the week-end

Arthur C. Annis was elected treas irer of the Legion baseball team, to handle the funds recently donated by the merchants and citizens of the

town. Mr. and Mrs. John Conant, with their son Willis, left the later part of where they are to stay at the Man-

A. B. Cram is under doctor's care for an old ailment G. S. Wells Jr., is enjoying a vaca-

ion away from his duties at C. A Cross' in Aver. Sister Marie Thomas and Sister

Michael Michael of Notre Dame Academy, Ottawa, and Miss Louise Usher of Montreal were week-end guests of Mrg. Charles A, McCarthy.

> Center. The Canning cldb held a meeting at he home of Mrs. Charles E, Bradford last Thursday at which there was demonstration of canning strawberries

The members of the club will hold a blueberry picnic on Wednesday, July 21, starting at nine o'clock in the morning. Those who live about the Center will meet at the store and go

with their leader, Miss Carrie G. Bradford, to Mr. Tarara's pasture, where the picnic will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Farmer and Miss Edna Buxton of Woodsville spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Wollaston. Miss Alice O'Neil of Wolmon, "A religion of feeling."

spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farmer.

expected to arrive at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Evans, next week

The Camp Fire Girls held a ceremonial meeting on Wednesday after

Boston, and prominently identified with many movements looking toward and Center roads, the collision occuring when one machine turning the corthe public welfare. On Sunday, Au sust 1, Benton MacKaye will speak of ner from Holden road to Center road was struck by the other which was "Feeding the city by motor trucks. proceeding along Center road. Both These Sunday evening forums are held in the town hall at the Center at

7.30 p. m., and are open, to everyone

NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWLS stop against the banking. The ac-LAMB VEGETABLES FRUITS CANDY AND OIGARS TEAS AND COFFEES BREAD AND PASTRY to celebrate their mother's birthday. BUTTER, LARD, OLEOMARGARINE Yonkers, N. Y.; James M. MacKaye of Cambridge; Percy W. MacKaye of FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK Cornish, N. H.; Benton MacKaye of Washington, D. C., and Miss Hazel MacKaye of New York and Shirley. Agents for ACME OLEOMARGARINE The finest and best substitute for But-Rev. Francis E. Webster of Waltham preached an excellent sermon at Trinity Chapel on Sunday afternoon tor. Oan be used on the table LARD COMPOUND and will conduct the services at the Cheaper than Lard and gives bet Chapel throughout the summer. Serv-Besults

CHOICE WESTERN BREP

Luther E. Holden, who had the mis-FIRST QUALITY WESTERN REFE ortune to break a rib last week, is

> D Donlon Mond's Block

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Mrs. R. G. McKay and Miss Constance McKay of New York are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bathing

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laston returned with them and in

Rev. Robert J. Evans of Maine is

for a short visit,

foon at the home of their leader, Mrs.

Ford Hall forum and originator of the Helén Graves.

(orum movement in America, will give his popular address entitled. "Get to On Sunday morning two automosether or perish," Mr. Coleman has been president of the city council of biles belonging to out-of-town parties came together at the corner of Holden

machines were somewhat da but the occupants were unhurt. somewhat damaged,

Barnard for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett have nearly completed moving from their home at the North to their new home at the village.

Forum to be Resumed.

ice at 3.15 p. m.

now able to be out again.

been current about town,

It is now understood that the deal

whereby C. C. Lane's summer home

Charles Leavitt has not gone through

yet contrary to reports which have

off Holden road was to be sold to

Miss Mary Grout of Fitchburg has

They are: Harold S. MacKaye

been spending a few days with Miss Eleanor Longley. Sorvices at the First Parish (Unitar

So successful was the Sunday even

ing forum last summer at the Cente

that it has been decided to continue i

this year. The first forum will be held

Sunday evching, July 25. George W Coleman of Boston, founder of the

ian) church at eleven a. m. Preacher

Norman D. Fletcher; subject of ser

motorcycle.

Alaska

Accident.

wheel.

about the same.

about \$45 at their dance last week.

start on their trip together through

Read the notice of Community

"Fruitlands," Harvard, is now open

to the public Tuesday, Thursday and

Miss Ethel Wilshire, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Herman Wilshire, is at the

result of a motorcycle accident Monday

light.' She was thrown from her ma

chine by hitting the curbing near the

by herself and Roger Cummings. Mr

Cummings was away and she took the

curbing at high speed and she was

Miss Wilshire has been employed a

New Advertisements

thrown heavily to be sidewalk.

She was unconscious when

Saturday afternoons of each week.

Church fair in Pepperell items.

#### Nows Roms.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Anna Keyes Powers chapter, D. A. R., with the Misses Colburn last Saturday. It was voted to donate \$5.50 to the books for everybody fund to make up the quota for Hollis of \$45, also voted to hold the annual picnic Tuesday, August 3, in Miss Arvilla Hardy's grove. The paper for the afternoon was given by Miss Deborah E. Lovejoy, the subject being "Woman's work today." This was most interesting bringing out what women are doing today along all lines of business and work. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Flora Wheeler, an out of town member, was present and there were four guests, Mrs. and Miss Gerouid of Goffstown, Mrs. R. M. French and Miss M. Louise Stratton. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Canavan August 14. Miss Bertha Colburn will read a paper on "Little romances of New Hampshire'

and the roll call is to be answered by First Congregational church on Con-cord street, when a dog rushed at her, causing her to loose control of her funny stories. The afternoon was perfect for the annual reception given by the Y. P. S. C. E. to their elderly friends last ploked up and remained so all night. week Thursday in the ladies' parlor. There were nineteen present who had In the morning she opened her eyes slightly, but the doctors thought there reached or passed the age of seventy, for only those of seventy or over aro honored with an invitation. The paswas little hope of her recovery. Tuesday night, however, there seemed to be tor, Rov. Robert M. French, gave the address of welcome, this was followed by a plano solo by Hazel Lougee, reciby a plano solo by Hazel Lougee, reci-tation by Judith Brown, song by Althea Nute. Miss Van Dyke gave the memorial tribute to those who have passed on since the last meeting-Mrs. Emily Pierce, Mrs. Mary Hildreth, Sylvester Coleman and Mrs. George A bountiful supper was Coburn. served and according to custom the oldost lady present, Mrs. Wesley J. Todd, was escorted to supper by the pastor, and the oldest gentleman, Mr. Messer, went in with Mrs. French each receiving a beautiful bouquet.

Mrs. Ruth Sweetser Quincy, o Gollstown and three children spont the eck-end at the Sweetser home.

Among those who filed their name with the secretary of state Monday, is that of Willis C. Hardy, for member of the governor's council from the fourth district.

REPORT OF CONDITION of the First National Bank of Ayer at Ayer in the State of Massachusetts at the close of business on June 30, 1920.

Dieugeu antorisie de la construction de la construc The food sale held by the Girl Scouts last Saturday afternoon was, the girls say, successful far beyond their anti-Thirty-three dollars were cipations. made and this will be used toward their uniforms. They are planning to go on a camping trip the second week in August.

The Ladies' Reading and Chari-table society sent another box of bedding, clothing, etc., to Peabody acad-emy, Troy, N. C., last week. The box was valued at about \$50.

William J. Mills, an old residetn of Hollis, died last week Saturday after-noon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mamie Fields in Nashua. He was 78 years old and a veteran of the civil Funeral services were held at the East cemetery Tuesday afternoon, Rev. R. M. French officiating. It was his request should he die in the sum mer that the services should be held at the grave. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Geneva Murphy, Mrs. Lutic Wheeler and Mrs. Mamie Fields. Mrs Helen Laton is visiting her sis-

ter., Mis. C. J. Bell. Miss Mabel Emery of Yynnfield Cen-

ter Mass visited Dr. Emerson and family from Friday until Monday. Mrs. Hacket and son Robert, re-

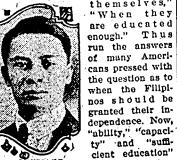
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**Cannot Consistently Refuse** "Self-Determination."

BY MAXIMO M. KALAW, Secretary of the Philippine Mission, Au thor "The Cass for the Filipinos," "Self-Government in the Philippines," etc.

"When they show sufficient capaci Memorial hospital in Nashua as the ty," "When they are able to govern



-What do they Maximo M, Kalaw. mean in black

car out and, being helped to start by a bystander, rode off alone. It is stated that the dog rushed out from and white? a house, causing her to loose control of the machine, which ran into the Senator Shogun may think no people is capable of self-government that does not establish the judicial recall, or that has no Billy Sunday. John Smith of Somerville may think no people is cook at the home of Mrs. Katherine L. capable of self-government that does Abbott in Nashua since last March and not vote his democratic ticket, or go to has been in the hospital once since

church on Sundays. then with a severe case of pneumonia. "Capacity for self-government" is as broad and elastic as the world, and if that should be the criterion for the granting of Philippine independence, WANTED—One horse light School Barge to seat 10 with top, in good con-dition. Also, traverse runner Pung with top. Give full particulars and lowest price. Box 100, R. F. D., East Pepper-el, Mass. 146 America might as well say to the Fill-

pinos, "I will give you independence when it pleases me to do so." Fortunately, the American promise to the Philippines is not based on such obscure and abstract conditions. It is

based on a definite seizable thing. When America, through her Congress, officially told the Filipino people that they would be granted their independence as soon as they could establish a stable government, no abstract or obscure condition was meant. Stable government, according to American usage, means a certain, definite thing. The United, States promised the Cubans the same thing, that "when they have established a stable government,

then American troops would be withdrawn." As soon as the Cuban people elected a government suited to themselves, capable of maintaining order and fulfilling all international obligations, there was a stable government in Cuba, and American troops were

withdrawn. When Congress passed the Jones law, it simply borrowed the phrase "stable government" from the Cuban history and applied it to the Philippines. The history of Philippine legislation shows that in black and white. With full knowledge of what it meant,

the Filipino people accepted the Jones law and immediately began setting up the stable government required by Congress as a pre-requisite to independence. The stable government is now a fact. It is indeed more than that; it is an undisputed fact. The official representative of the

46.098.46 United States in the Philippine Islands, the Governor General, reported to the 3,692.1 American Congress and the administra-20,000:00 tion that "the Filipino people have established the stable government demanded by Congress as a pre-requisite 46.976.7 for the granting of independencenamely, a government elected by the suffrage of the people, which is supported by the people, which is capable

\$03,356. of maintaining order and of fulfilling its international obligations." The Philippine question is therefore

of friendship and gratitude. They seek

independence as the natural and log-

ical outcome of America's policy in

{PAUL'S ADVENTURE By HATTIE V. MOHR. paper Syndicate.)

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920

Little Paul, age four, was much disgusted with the rules for the afternoon. They were, "Not to dare go out of the yard, or get all mussed up." But he did go out of the yard, and

he also got terribly mussed, and someone was provoked about it at the time. For the first five minutes, which is a long time, considering his age, Paul followed instructions.

Then, looking up to locate the source of a loud humming noise, he spied an airplane circling above the arsenal, two blocks down the boulevard. In less time than it takes to tell it Paul was violating a very old rule, "Never go on the boulevard," a new one, "Don't go out of the yard." and, if running in the tar and gravel as fast as his short legs would carry him would muss him up, he was in a fair way to violate a third.

He had covered one block when the noise became so loud that he looked up. The plane that before had seemed so small as it circled, high in the air, was now headed directly at him, and was a roaring, snorting monster.

With good sense, far in excess of his years, he dropped down and rolled over the dirty tarred road to the grassy side, while the plane, passing over him, landed, with many bumps 50 feet beyond.

The aviator, who a moment before had been fighting for his life in a crazy machine that, without any warning, had gone out of control, quickly unstrapped himself and ran back. He was white as the wings of his gas bird as he picked up a crying baby.

A terribly frightened young woman, who a little later forced her way through the crowd, found a greasy lieutenant of aviation hugging a mussy boy, while in a trembling voice he repeated, "Thank goodness." Hardly able to speak with excitement, he said, addressing her, "I am sure he isn't hurt; but I don't want to ever go through the like again."

"Let us hope not," she answered as she took the chief cause of his nervousness in her arms.

The crowd had by this time grown so large, being augmented by a number of soldiers from the arsenal, that she started to go.

"Wait, please," he spoke. "Can't I have the little chap's address? I'd like to send him something." "Oh," she answered, "we live in the

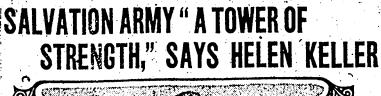
can tell you his own name."

know how to run it very well, any-

tinually entertained anyone that would listen with tales of what he expected to receive from the aviator. He was even heard on one occasion to confide to his woolly canine playfellow, Ino, that maybe "we'll get one of those blg things, so we can go way up as high as the sky."

But later a letter came from a near by government hospital telling Paul that the birdman had had another accident. It said that if he wanted the present very soon either his papa or mamma would have to bring him there because "a chap can't walk with a broken leg."

strikingly pretty woman and a talkative boy, who tightly clutched a bouquet of flowers so big that he had diffi





Left to right: Mrs. Macy, Helen Keller's instructor, the famous blind and deaf girl, and Brigadier Josephine Albright, Salvationist.

"I feel that all the afflicted of man-Salvation Army officers in Plttsburgh | were amazed and pleased recently to kind have a tower of strength in the learn from Helen Keller herself that, Salvation Army," she stated.

despite her handicaps, she is almost as "I honor the women of the organiza familiar with the work of the organtion for their courage and efficiency. ization as any doughboy who fought in "The Salvation Army is an organiza France. tion of lives showing forth the spirit In perfectly enunciated English this

girl who in childhood was dumb as of Him who raises those that fall and holds up those that are bowed down." well as blind and deaf, told Brigadier Miss Keller's tribute to the Salva-Josephine Albright, in charge of the tionists came in the course of a the-Army's work in Pittsburgh, how highatrical trip which she is now making. 'ly she esteems the organization.



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little red bungalow on the left. Paul "What is it, Paui?" asked the man.

"Paul," answered Paul, and then he was hurried away to be scrubbed, dressed again and scolded, for "If you had stayed in your own yard it wouldn't have happened."

Paul's defense was "I guess he didn't way."

During the following week Paul con-

The following Sunday a tall man, a

them selves, "When they are educated enough." Thus run the answers of many Americans pressed with

the first of the week, after spending a week in town. Dorothy Farley is quite ill with

chicken pox.

Ralph Powers and wife were over night guests at M. J. Powers last Saturday.

Frank Rule and two friends from Boston went on a fishing trip one day recently covering about 200 miles and bringing in a string of 50 trout. few of the trout were caught in Hollis.

Mrs. Nellie Lougee and daughte Hazel, have been visiting relatives in Lowell.

Louis Brown is attending the Bos ton University summer school in Bos-ton, and is taking a course in accounting. He was at home over the week end.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown Parker expects to come home from the hospital this week Thursday.

Robert Bean had the misfortune to be thrown from his bicycle last week Thursday when trying to avoid an automobile coming around a corner. He went to Boston on Sunday, and an X-ray examination showed the large bone in the forearm was cracked clear across. The accident is not a serious one, but Robert will not be able to ride his wheel again for six weeks.

The committee in charge have plans underway for an entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Woman's club on the afternoon and evening of August 12.

The many friends in town of Lester P. Lund are glad to know that he was pardoned by the governor and council July 8. He will at once re-enter the undertaking business with his father Mr. Land is said to have been a mode man in jail.

Fred Boulton, from Spencer, Mass., with his son, daughter and friend visited his brother, Elmer Boulton, and family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Esa B. Eaton passed their 61st wedding anniversary very quietly Friday, July 9, a few friends calling to congratulate them and wish them many more years together.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Hurd enter-tained Mr. Hurd's brother, F. E. Hurd, wife and daughter, a few days recently.

Mrs. Walter I., Frost of Belmont Mass., visited her sister. Miss Addie Eastman, over the week-end.

Miss Van Dyke had as her guests over the week-end, Mrs. Nellie Harrison, and her sister, Miss Smith, of Pepperell.

Mrs. Samuel Gerould and Miss Berould of Goffstown, visited at Miss M. Arvilla Hardy's from Saturday till

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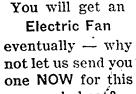
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tion of whether the United States is ready to discharge its own obligations fully and completely. America went before the world in the recent war as the avowed champion of "self-determination" and Filipinos cannot see how America can consistently refuse to act. The Filipino people, however, have

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the islands and of America's solemn promise to them. They come willing to give privileges and concessions not incompatible with their national welfare The Filipino people are willing to accept independence under any of the following conditions: Under a Lengue of Nations, guaranteeing its territorial integrity; under the protectorateship of the United States for the first few

years: under a treaty of neutrality between the United States, England, Japan, France and other powers, or even without any condition whatever-absolute and complete independence. They have no fear of Japan. Philippine independence, in our opinion, is not inimical to Japanese interests. The Japanese are now free to come to the Philippines, but at the present time there are less than 10,000 Japanese in the islands. There are six times as many Japanese in California as there are in the entire Philippine Archipelago. The Filipinos are willing to take their chance as a nation. Smaller nations beset by graver problems and dangers have taken a more hazardous chance at freedom, and have suc-

eeeded. Farmers have an adrantage over city men in that it isn't against the law to kill the pests that bother them as it is to destroy the kind that infest towns.

About 95 per cent of the energy devoted to propaganda in this country would produce better results if it operated with plows instead of typewriters and things.

New England cotton mills are said to be paying 40 per cent cent dividends. If you wish to know how they do if, go and ask the price of cottonunderwear.

culty in handling it, called on the inno longer a question of politics, argument or supposition. To the Philip-pine mind, at least, it is now a quesjured lieutenant. Of course, among other things, the accident was discussed, at which time Paul assured them that he wasn't scared at all, "Well, I was scared," said the officer, and looking at the lady, "I guess your mother was scared." The man laughed and the woman blushed as Paul blurted out, "I guess my mother ain't scared yet, because she don't know about it, 'cause she's away her own self." no grudge or grievance against the American people. Theirs is a message

"I think," said Paul's father as he looked from the man to the woman and chuckled at their embarrassment, "that it is time that you folks were properly introduced. Lieutenant H- meet my sister, Miss C-. She is Paul's acting mother just now. His own mamma will sooth, we hope, be home from a

stay in the country where she has been convalescing after a terrible illness." The first journey of any length that the flying man made after he received his crutches was over to Paul's home. But it wasn't the last one. During the months that followed he made many, and each time he brought Paul some thing, until the little chap had accumulated a wonderful collection of toys that ranged all the way from a duck that quacked to a miniature airplane. His parents predicted that the lieutenant would spoil him. Later events proved that they were mistaken. But let Paul tell this part of the story in his own words, as he told it to his mother in the kitchen. "The lieutenant jis took a box out of his pocket, and I thought it was sumpen for me but he gived it to Aunt Mamie and she opened it. But I don't care, for it was only a ring. But I guess she liked it, for she said, 'How beautiful, dear,' and then I comed out." After a pause he continued. "But then he ought to give her something 'cause she took him lots

of jam out of the cellar when his leg was broke."

Emotions of the inanimate.

Advertisement-"Clearance sale of slightly scared planos." We don't know why the planos should be scared, unless possibly at the prospect of being jazzed.-Boston Transcript.

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and his thousands of brothers and sisters as they did in frying doughnuts for doughboys and marines in France. If the child is father to the man, they argue, the father must have a good bringing up. And so the chain of fifty Salvation Army orphanages, day nurseries and children's hospitals that stretch from coast to coast.



Hindoo woman reeling silk under Salvation Army tutelage. (insert) Former criminal chief who has been led to better ways by the Salvationists

Sin, silk and salvation form a com- to reel and weave the silk. They have bination that is working miracles be ceased to be criminals. They have be come expert weavers, and they like neath the tropic sun of India. Sin has rocked in the very cradles of their, new jobs. They work at them the criminal tribesmen for centuries. more industriously than they ever did That same vicious system of caste at banditry. And they are now reeling which has sentenced the son of a and weaving more than a ton of raw weaver to weave and the son, of a slik a month.

storekeeper to keep store has through | In each country the Salvation Army ages condemned the son of a criminal adapts its methods to the peculiar tribesman to rustle cattle, pillage and needs. Here in the United States It does a great work among the prisoners commit murder.

But now the Salvation Army by using in penitentiaries. It maintains nurserslik to take the sin out of the "crim" is les in the slums, rescue homes and mabringing about both the material and ternity hospitals, industrial and Americanization centers and institutions of spiritual salvation of a people.

These criminal tribesmen, gathered many other kinds. To support these into settlements by the British govern- during next year the Army will ask the ment, were taken in hand by the Sal- people of this country to contribute vationists, were taught to care for the \$10,000,000 during its 1920 Home Serv mulberry trees, to rear the silk worms, ice appeal from May 10 to May 20.



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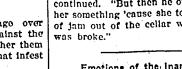
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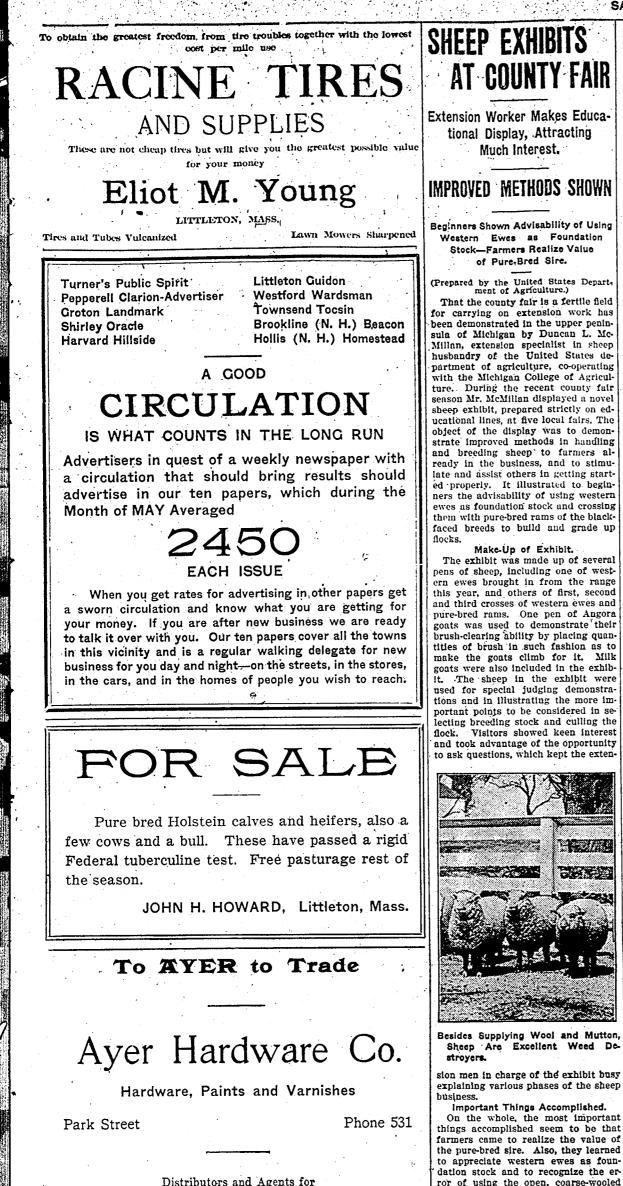
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Greek women in an age that is past tary during some of the heavist fightccompanied the ten thousand in ing in France last autumn, won for their campaign across Persia, accordhim the hearty commendation of ing to Zenophon's report, and the A. army officers. Kearns, who, in private life is an E. F. now are hearing of the march

of four "Y" girls attached to the 316th engineer, went to France in the Y Infantry who hiked with the unit 104 service early in October and was askilometers in four days, at opporsigned to duty with the Seventh Engineers. By order of Colonel Paules, tune times distributing cookies and chocolate to doughboys and officers. in command of that regiment, Robert This was on the recent southward J. Coughlin, captain and adjutant, has issued General Orders No. 23, as folnigration of the Pennsylvania divi-

sion from the Souilly area to the 10ws: Chaumont district. It was a hike "1. The regimental commander dethrough snow, rain and mud, which sires to record in orders the meritested the hardened combat troops torious services of the following during the period of active operations laden with full equipment, so the boys knew it was a trying march for in 1918:

"2. Mr. John W. Kearns, Y. M. C. the girls, and wherever they appeared the young women were cheered. Their supply of "eats" and cigarettes Engineers. were obtained from a heavily laden truck in the Y. M. C. A. service. The Lorraine Cross, the 79th Division newspaper, has praised the service given by the girls, Miss Leonora of the regiment chanced to be. At Ferme de la Madeleine his pack was B. Davidson of Oberlin, Ohio, Miss Agnes M. Olson of Galesburg, Ill., destroyed by shell fire. Near Pouppy, Miss Emily Hazard Chamberlain of on November 10, 1918, he distributed 127 Mulberry Street, Springfield, chocolate and cigarettes within a Mass, and Miss Dorothy H. Johnston. Utica, N. Y. The newspaper says: "On April 1st Miss Johnston and Miss Chamberlain led the singing of headquarters he passed through the the second battalion as it marched heavy shelling of that town. Since into Trampot, and Miss Davidson and the armistice Mr. Kearns, by his Miss Oison swung along ahead of the tact, interest in the welfare of the band as it played the Headquarters Company into Orquevaux. During the whole hike, by a word of encourgement, jest of challenge, and most of all by their presence, they kept in the ranks the few men who might otherwise have lost spirit and dropped out. The whole 316th is mighty proud of them.' "3. This order will be read to all

PRINCE OF WALES VISITS EAGLE HUT.

London (By Mail)-The Prince of Wales visited the Y. M. C. A. Eagle Hut today and got an enthusiastic reception. American officers and men cheered when he entered. Francis Powell of New York, head of the association's work in Great Britain, introduced him.

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very short distance of absolute front skirmish line. At Brandeville, on No vember 10, 1918, with regimental headquarters he passed through the regiment and his skilled handling of the Y. M. C. A. canteen has earned himself promotion to be a divisional Y. M. C. A. secretary. It is with re gret that we of the Seventh Engineers see Mr. Kearns depart. He carries with him our best wishes for success both in his new position and in after life in the United States.

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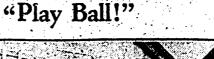
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"Thank you for the kind reception," 1918 to April 1, 1919. These totals of the Y. M. C. A. in London, and I chases from the Quartermaster am glad of this opportunity to visit ing the months of January, February the Eagle Hut. It has been of tre-mendous help to men on leave. I do many Shipping Orders from which not feel altogether a stranger for I no returns have yet been received know a lot of Americans in the army by the Accounting division. over there, and I take this opportunity Letter heads, 120.717.000;

to wish you all a safe return to the United States." The Prince remained half an hour to hear a concert and applauded every

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by the Accounting division. Letter heads, 120.717.000; Envelopes, 64.221.700; Candy, 477.455 lbs.; Candy, 10.158,305 pkgs.; Cocca, 1.122.467 lbs.; Milk, 2.855,953 cans: Chewing rum, 13.220.060 pkgs.; Jam. 6.401.944 cans: Bis-cuits, 50.355.040 pkgs.; Cirgars, 41.560.093; Smoking tobacco, 18.184,926 tins; Cirga-rettos, 121.355,158 pkgs.; Chocolate, 32-885,163 bars.

A "Y" Hut in Russia



Mr. L. L. Dunnington, "Y" socretaryand his group of workers outside the hut In Minsk, Russia.

The consumer will be interested to Persia Sparsely Peopled. note that all predictions of higher prices for clothes contain the pro-It is easy to overrate the land of Darius and Cyrus, Amar, and Hafiz, "Unless the public stops buyviso, for Persia has not nearly as many ining.' habitants as Morico. Estimates differ widely and there has never been a real Judging from the casualty lists, the census, but it is possible that in a terripe olive seems to be running the ritory equal to France, Germany, the wood alcohol cocktail a pretty close

race for mortality honors. Poland, having just re-extended its Persia is more than 15 times as big as Ohlo, but it contains fewer than borders to the sea, after an absence of 148 years, hopes to find the salt air

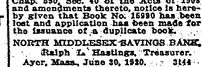
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# Saturday, July 17, 1920

## PEPPERELL

#### News Items

The D. A. R. Chapter House will be open on Sunday, July 18, from five to seven o'clock. Miss M. L. P. Shattuck, hostess. On last Sunday the hostes during the two hours was Miss Annetta Merrill.

pastor at seven o'clock,

Dakota, his home state.

anish the course, at the insurance

and white, elaborately made of

was presented him by a fellow student

Pittsfield with Miss Anna Boynton, is

week, with the following program: re-

citations by Inez and Elizabeth Stew

art; songs by Anita Marston and Ger-aldine Parker; readings by Ellen Par-

ker; a short sketch by Anita Marston

and Lorraine Geiger. Refreshments

A special meeting of the Grange is to be held this Friday evening, and the first and second degree is to be work-

ed on a class of candidates. There

will be a "dicker" lunch, and everyone

is asked to bring a lunch box to be

18ed.

in the world.

Miss Amy Aldrich went to Bath, Me., on Tuesday, to visit Mrs. Frank Snipe, formerly her associate school Sunday. teacher, Mrs. Dort, at her presen home on Arrowsic Island.

Among the other absentees among the teachers, Miss Sara Hubbard is heard from at Hyannis on Cape Cod, where she is taking the summer course at the normal school. Miss Helen Pond is at Jewett, N. Y., with Mrs. Pond, for the summer, as formerly.

Miss Emily Dovie, the district nurse is away on her vacation, at present at Horseneck beach, near Buzzard's Bay.

Miss Ella Howes is visiting relative at Somerville, going on Tuesday. It is understood that Julius Groen-wood is negotiating for the purchase and for 1917; \$20.50. of the Mason place, where he is not living.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tower visited their daughter, Mrs. Albert Everts, and family, in their new home at Newton Center, on Sunday, and on their return in Worcester with relatives, returned Mrs. Charles King, better known her in town as Miss Anne Hamilton, ac with them. companied them for a visit. Her home pected home from Hartford. Conn., at present is in Rochester, N. Y. and for a summer vacation, writes of other ishe was on a visit at her former home things than vacations taking up her in Concord, this state.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lunt go to Ocean Park, Me, on Saturday for a two weeks stay. Mrs. N. S. Wood and Her time for vacation came the first mail son John will accompany them two weeks in July and she was alfor a stay at the cottage which Miss Mildred Lunt has leased for the season

Mrs. Rodman Blake and daughter Natalie are already at the cottage at Ocean Park. Mrs. Blake is in need of at home at the close of the four weeks' the change. Her infant daughter is being cared for at the Nashua hospital, where Mrs. Blake remained for a time after her illness.

Mrs. C. T. Williams is preparing to occupy her new home on Brookline street this Saturday, her move being hastened somewhat by the fact that the Frossard house, where she has been living temporarily, has been rent. ed to Manchester, N. H., parties. Cer. tain repairs have been already made by Mrs. Williams, and others can be lished after her removal, if neces sary.

Judge Stone from Belmont was the of Mrs. L. E. Starr, his sister over Sunday

Winfred S. Boynton spent last week in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs A. Boynton, returning to his position at Detroit, Mich., on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Thrall and sons, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Thrall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tucker, started on their re-turn trip to South Dakota Wednesday.

Mrs. Edwin Hodkinson and sons from Brooklyn, N. Y., are expected the early part of next week on a short visit to her old friend, Mrs. Chester Fuller.

aining in health and weight, at their Summer bungalow, and will probably pass most of the summer here. Miss M. Adele Boynton went to Long Island, N. Y., the first of this month for the summer. . Children's night was held at Pres cott Grange on Friday evening of last

The celebration of a double birthday anniversary was the occasion on Tues day of a very pleasant gathering of the family of C. C. Tucker, at the home-stead on Heald street. The date was the anniversary of the birth of both Mr. Tucker and his daughter, Mrs. of ice cream and cake were served by the committee, Miss Flynn, Miss Sybil Stewart, and Mrs. Leah Robbins. Clara Thrall. The younger daughter, Mrs. Maude Maxwell, and her little girl, from Natick, were present, the other daughter, Mrs. Bertha Simonds and family, not being able to be pres ent. Other guests were the sisters of Mr. Tucker, Miss Sarah, Miss M. Elcanor, from this town, and Miss Alice Tucker from Bedford; Miss Clara M. Shattuck, Mrs. Tucker's sister and Miss

Mollie Frazer with the Misses Tucker Reports from Allston Lakin from the Lowell hospital indicate some im-The party numbered fourteen and the provement, although he is still in a day was one to be long remembered by all. The fine supper in the twilight serious state as the result of his acci dent. This was caused by a defective and the evening's festivities closed a most enjoyable occasion. Rev. and stearing gear, and his auto collided with a telephone pole instead of another auto. The other occupant of Mrs. Thrall and sons returned to the west on the next-morning.

Boston, who returned home on Wed-Stephen Dayls visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, Nashua street, last week, roturning losday after a two weeks' stay, At the Community church next Sun to his work at Milford, this state, on the address at 10.30 will be given Monday afternoon. by Rev. William Channing Brown field secretary of the American Uni-tarian association. Church school at

Herbert G. Way, formerly a painter town, called on some of his old-time noon and the evening service by the issociates last week, being in Aye for a few days. He has been located Miss Adele Boynton's church school in Springfield, but is now to settle in

Somerville. lass now in charge of Miss Elizabeth Piper, for the summer, will have charge of the church decorations next C. B. Hamilton at the "Homestead" now has a full house, thirty-six of the convalescent soldier boys, being Rev. W. H. Thrall, who came east quartered there. His addition of to attend the international conference of Congregational churches, June 29sleeping porch and outer living room, afforded by the two piazzas nearing afforded July 6, assisted at the morning service completion, will not be finished any

on the first Sunday of this month at too soon, the Community church, the same ed Miss Elizabeth McNayr passed the flice where his brother, Rev. J. B. Thrall, preached some years ago. Rev. Thursday holiday with her sister, Mrs. C. I. Marshall, and family, in Fitchburg.

William Thrall is superintendent of the Congregational churches in South Mr. and Mrs. John Rodier were guests of Mrs. Hearn last week, at G. S. Burnham's, Greenfield, N. H. The announced tax rate for this year is \$25.40 per thousand. This is an increase of a little over three dol-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gaskill and son Raymond, left here on Sunday evenlars from 1919, the rate then being \$22.30. The rate for 1918 was \$21.50 ing for an extended stay in New York state, with relatives, at the former home of Mr. Gaskill.

'Mr. and Mrs. M. Dowling from The Sunday ball game did not have Worcester came here on Saturday of the "pep" to it of other games. The last week and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Drumm on Cross street, in Groton high school team was outclassed by the K. of C. team, and the the former home of the Dowlings. game was an uneven one from the Anna Drumm, who had been staying

first. The score was nine to one, in favor of the Pepperell K. of C.

Mrs. Bertha Tarbell Boynton is, out Miss Alice Lawson, somewhat ex with a new Studebaker, big six, tourng car. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Klein and family were guests in town last week. summer school at Yale college the while en route from Fitchburg to their summer camp at Brookline, N. H. Miss Nellie Attridge is taking a va-

two weeks in July and she was al-lowed two other weeks in which to cation from the East Pepperell post office. Miss Gladys O'Neal is substituting. fice, where she has been employed. Mrs. Annie Wheeler, returned last She may be able to secure a few day week Thursday, after an absence from

course, however. Our high school that time the four children; Dorothy, graduates are proving their good training and ability, as they go out Ralph, Ruth and Gertrude, their respective ages from eleven to five years, were committed to the matron at the

Another of our High school grad lown farm, pending their removal by nates, who had his four year course under the instruction of Principal Whitmarsh, is making good. Francis A. Drumm, class of 1917 P. H. S., now a student at the Holy Cross college at Worcester, 1922, has won a second gold medal donated by the college, for highest average in Latin, Greek and English. 'He was also awarded first for the present

premium for English composition, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blood and fam the premium for Evidences of Reily, who have recently returned here from Milton, N. H., have taken a rent ligion. He has a very handsome class pillow cover, in the class colors, purple at the lower end of Groton street. Mr. Blood has taken work in the Pepperell felt and white kid in the design. The let-Card shop, where he was employed before leaving town. tering is "Collegium Sanctae Crucis, S. L" and at the lower part of the cir-cle, "Vigornii, Mass." The name of Premo Borgatti returned last week

the college also appears across the front, with the numerals, 1922. This country, Italy, and is once more at his fruit store.

whom he has tutored during the past year, and was a most gratifying gift. ng from Taunton, where he is con-The little grandchild of Mr. and nected with a garage. Mrs. John L. Boynton, Moseley, who recently came here from her home in "Fruitlands," Harvard, is now open

to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons of each week. The town of Dunstable has been sued for \$2,000 by Timothy Blood of Pepperell, who alleges that on Sep-

tember 15, 1919, while driving his utomobile in Dunstable, it was damaged owing to the defective condition of the road. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, from Somer-

ville, motored here on Saturday, in company with her two daughters, the Misses Brown, her son, William Brown, and wife, and another son, Charles Brown. Brown. They were the guests of her nephew, Roswell Lawson, and wife. On Sunday the party went to Hollis to call on other relatives of the Brown family, Mrs. G. P. Huff and sister. The elder Mrs. Brown, although over eighty years of age, is a rery enthusiastic motorist and claimed Mary Wood, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. she was not tired from the trip up

Blanchard & Gould, who have been perating their new mill on the Jewell place, have also purchased several Wright, Miss Gertrude Carter, and smaller lumber lots. One of these is Miss Helen Robbins, decorating com-

on the Parker place, on the Townsend road, near Nathaniel Lakin's farm,

ton. Miss Linscott has been teaching NASHUA home economics at Sullivan High school, Berwick, the past year. She is now at home for the summer. Both young people have the best wishes of many friends."

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920

The Clarion wishes to add its best wishes to these young people, so well known here.

The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tower, and one of the P. H. S. graduates, class of '14. Following in the line of automobile work he was afterward employed at Boston work and Hyde Park. He was in the service over fourteen months in the tank corps and overseas for eight months of that time, returning here in May, 1919,

Since his return he has again taken up the work of auto supplies and accessories with the Boston firm above men. tioned. His week-ends are spent at his home in town. - Miss Linscott made many friends

here in town during the two years of her connection with the Pepperell schools, as domestic science teacher She was much liked by associate teachers and pupils. At the end of two years she left here to accept a better of position at Berwick this also better of

be was much, ors and pupils. At the years she loft here to accept a better position at Berwick, this also being control to Mr. prospec-

tive homemaker, who has made a study of home economics. Picnie Party.

Wednesday was a fair, although varm day, but admirably suited to the wants of the picnic party of seventeen ladies, members of the East Village club and guests, also, four children who took the morning train for Nash-ua to spend the day at Greeley park. Conveyed by the Concord street car they soon found themselves in very pleasant surroundings. The natural beauty of the farm and grove have been increased by the city and by private donations, the park now having a convenient rest room, and the walks and flowers have been carefully looked M her home, of several days. During after. Swings and seats are placed for the happiness of the children and com the happiness of the children and com-fort of guests. The ample grounds are pleasing and the water beneath the fountain is made use of by the children who delight in wading and padding

who delight in wading and paddling the state authorities. At a hearing about, A short trolley ride back t the Ayer district court on Friday, the city was taken after the lunch the mother was given excellent advice which was enjoyed in the pavilion the mother was given excellent advice and until September to prove herself worthy to care for her little family, who were adjudged by the finding of ping in the city and all were ready for the court to be neglected children, the return home by early afternoor They were taken to the Boston Home, train. Many expressions of pleasure were given as the result of the outing

Community Church Fair.

The fair and entertainment to be held by the Community Church Work-BOSTON ers will take place in the halls at the town house, on Thursday and Friday of next week, July 22 and 23. The Premo Borgatti returned last week after his extended visit to his native hall, will commence at three o'clock,

on both dates. The booths will also occupy the

R. M. Smellie, formerly of this town, visited his old friends last week. com-the following: Mrs. J. A. Saunders, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. William Mault Mrs. William Dennen, Mrs. Fred Davis Mrs. George Shaw, fancy table. Mrs C. H. Miller, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Qua, Mrs. H. F. Hobart and Mrs. G. Green, domestic table; Mrs. P J. Hayes, Mrs. Leroy Cook, Mrs. Al-bert Pelton, Mrs. Edwin D. Walker and Mrs. Walter Shattuck, apron table; Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Aud-

rey Burkinshaw, Miss Marguerite Deware, Miss Barbara Bancroft, Miss Kathleen Rouse, and Miss Lillian Dun. ton, children's table; Miss Flora Boyn-ton, Miss Doris Durant, Miss Irene Whitcomb, Miss Beatrice Boynton Miss Beth McNayr and Miss Katherine Hobart, candy and flower table Miss Ruth Walker, Miss Bertha Colson, Mrs. Natalie Carter, Mrs. Gertrude Durant, Mrs. Alice Bartlett and Mrs. Hattie Robbins, in charge of the

tea room; Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. At-tridge, Miss Miller and Miss Flynn, in charge of the entertainment; Miss Rainsford Deware, Mrs. Drawbridge nd Mrs. E. L. Tarbell, reception commortgage, and therein described sub-

mittee; Mrs. George H. Shattuck, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Elizabeth ht, Miss Gertrude Carter, and Leon mittee.

A supper is to be served on Friday Mrs. Walker, from Westford, with the car, the owner of the garage where her niece; Miss Ripley, were in town on Tuesday to visit the grave of Mrs. Her niece of Mrs. Engley, were in town hurt, but Mr. Lakin suffered a broken hurt, but Mr. Lakin suffered broken hu



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ber 18, 1919, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4319, Page 466, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage will be sold at public auction on the premises described be low on

terations.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1920 at two o'clock in the afternoon, all'and singular the premises conveyed by said

stantially as follows: A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the

north-westerly part of said Townsend on both sides of the road from the Turnpike Bridge so-called, to the



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Special Price \$2.38 Mansco Athletic Union

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GRADES

5.

a former resident of this town, resid-	and lacerated in the other wrist from	dering the Webster place opposite		ner thereof at said road and at land	NATIVE VEAL
ing on Townsend street.	the broken windshield. Fortunately	Miss Jewell's. These trees have form-	both evenings, and will consist of the	late of Robert J. Dixon; thence N	
N. S. Shattuck, who has been stay-		through the west and north part of	three-act-comedy, "Professor Pepp," by Walter Ben-Hare. The following	49 ½ W. by said Dixon land and land	
ing in town for the short time since		this town, and up into Hollis, for	local artists will make up the cast of	21 links to land late of John Orne:	
the sale of his Park street property, to sottle up matters, is now planning to		some years, and have been much	characters: Chester Shattuck who	thence N. 46%° E by sold Orne land	
go to Maine, next week, for an outing	is staying with her cousin, Mrs. Ly-	admired by all pasing over the Town-	takes the leading part of "Professor	about 40 rods 21 links to land now on	
on Lake Cobbossee-Contee, where he	man Blood. Mrs. Selina Blood, who	send thoroughtare. Their value from	Pepp." Also, Leslie Parker Law-	formerly of one Lewis: thence by said	BOILING BEEF, 10c lb. BONELESS CHUCKS, 28c lb.
has previously been entertained at the	has been here, is now staying with	large at the present time. The saw	rence Morgan, Kenneth Durant, Leroy Nutting, William Hutchinson, Lean-	Lewis land N. 16° E. 46 rods and N.	FRESH MIDDLE RIBS, 14c lb. FRESH THICK RIBS, 20c lb.
cottage of the Misses Welch.	friends in Townsend, her former home, but will return here before go-		der Stewart and Charlie Dennen. Of	formerly of one Adams: thence by said	
Mrs. George W. Pierce accompanied	ing back to California.	for operating.	the ladies, the parts are taken by	Adams land N. 28° E. 28 rods 24 links.	Prime Rib Roasts, 30c lb. Boneless Rib Roasts, 30c lb.
by Mrs. George Kendall of Townsend returned here on Wednesday from	Mrs. Jean Moore with her children,		Misses Ellen Miller, Margaret Boyn-	N. 1212° E. 25 rods, 20 links, and N.	PONELESS DOT DOASTS
Somerville, where they had been vis-	who recently returned from Newton	Church Notes.		341%° W. about 40 rods 12 links to	
iting at the home of Mrs. George Her.	to the Bancroft cottage on Townsend	Last Sunday at the Methodist		land formerly of one Dixon; thence N. $66\frac{1}{3}$ ° E. by said Dixon land 47 rods.	
rig, who has recently left the Cam-	street, is restricted to her home at	church was observed as communion Sunday and reception of members.		22 links to a corner; thence S. 8614°	SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END
'bridge hospital. Mr. Herrig is also expected home this week.	present by the illness of the children from whooping cough.	Four new members were added to the	New Advertisements	E. 5 rods, 15 links to a corner in the	
Mrs. Ida Kendrick is gaining slowly	Charles Card had his sister, Mrs.	church. One of these was admitted	FOR SALE-Immediately. One six-	wall; thence S. 19° W. 36 rods 14 links to a stake and stones; thence S. 73° E. thirty and $\frac{1}{2}$ rods by a stone wall to	Sale Sale Sale val. price
from her recent ill attack, the im-	Cook, from Chelsea, with him over	by letter, and the other three were	year old horse, weighing 1300, sets of	to a stake and stones; thence S. 73° E.	Mellen's Food, bot. 67c 63c Golden State Fruit Jars
provement being quite marked the	the week-end.	received into full membership. It	two-horse wagon. WM. GREENWOOD,	said road; thence southerly by said	Borden's Malted Milk, Pints, dozen \$1.35 1.25
past week.	Mrs. Edwin D. Walker is plaiting	was also Missionary day in the church school, and an interesting dialogue		road 21 rods 14 links; thence crossing	ing 750 620
Mrs. Elljah Reed has been the guest	her sister, Mrs. Littlefield, at Melrose.	was given in which seven of the		the road to a corner of land now or	New Tonia Marshmei- New Tonia Marshmei-
or menus in Lowell the past week.	The MA YAL	Lyoung people took part	Inion Cook Montres	formerly of Hillard; thence by said	low 15c 12c
Mrs. Anna K. Merrill and sister are		The morning service being lengthy.	Union Cash Market	Hillard land S. 74° E. 25 rods 20 links;	Creme in glass jar 29c 24c N. B. C. Premium Soda Crackers, large pkg. 18c 16c
apending a rew weeks at watch fill,	Wednesday Duly 7 of the heart of	the tonic of the mounting of announce	1	thence N. 48½° E. about 1 rod, 12 links: thence N. 85° E. 4 rods 22 links	• 49C 42C
Connecticut coast.	Mrs. Walker, the president. A small	ed for last Sunday, will be taken as		and S. 75° E, about 9 rods, 19 links to	Mai-po-lex (Maple ex- N. B. C. Dinner Bis-
	number were present, and the only	the theme of the discourse at 10,45	Ayer, Mass.	land late of Otis Seaver: thence S. 55°	tract) 20c 17c cuits, lb. 60c 43c
	work was on articles intended for the coming sale of the Community Church	ty." The subject at 7.30 in the even-	•	E. by said Seaver land six rods and 7	Sweet Lavender For- N. B. C. Coffee Cakes
at the seaside.	Workers, to be held July 22 and 23.	ing will be "Royal Sons." On Tues-	·····	links to an angle; thence S. 47° E.	, mosa Tea 50c 37c lb
Mrs. Lucy B. Page is at home at the		day evening, at 7.30, the subject will		about 18 rods, 16 links to land now or late of one Reed; thence S. 314° W.	Moss Rose Runey
		oe, why people are unnappy.		by said Reed land 76 rods, 14 links to	
D T AL LAAM	MCNayr, attracted some attention last	The date of the church outing is		an angle; thence S. 4%° E. about 24	Cotalina Tuna large Libby's Kraut, can 16c 13c
and any one matter part of mat weeks	Toursday afternoon on their bulk. co	Thursday, July 22. It is to be held	1	rods to land of one Manning; thence	can 49c 44c Elastic Starch, pkg. 12c 11c
"Junior," is recovering from an opera-	enjoy a picnic, as there were sixteen	at Silver lake, Hollis, and as has been announced the large Morrill auto	LEG and LOIN of LAMB 38c lb.	N. 75° W. by said Manning land 27	Extra large Pranes, Babbitts "1776" Soap
	in all. The grove near the home of one of their circle, Hazel Wilson, on	truck from Nashua has been engaged	CORNED BEEF, all solid meat, 20c. lb	rods 5 links to a stake and stones; thence N, 71° W, 15 rods to said road;	30/40 size, 1b. 30c 28c Powder, pkg. 8c 7c
for removal of adenoids and tonsils.	Townsend street, was the place se-	to convey those who have no other	••	thence programs the read and suppling	Golden State Fruit'Jars Quaker Farina, pkg. 15c 12c
Man Mamia Washall setumat West	lected, and the clean spicy pince	way of going, or prefer to go with the	GOOD CORNED BERF 15c. lb.	S. 21° W. by the road, 40 rods to an	quarts, dožen (\$1.50 1.40) Van Camps Soups, can 12c 10c
norday from a stay at the home of her	proved very pleasing to all. Rustic	Whers. The truck will leave the		angle; thence S. 40 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> °.W. by said road	
friend Mys Tomos Howless at Mill	acata anu see-saws mad been placed	Methodist church at 8.30 and again at 19.30, and all interested in the	FAT SALF PORK 250 16.	29 rods 9 links to the place of begin-	
ford, N. H., during the illness of the	and with the ideal weather, the outing	church are cordially invited to go.	BEST WAX BEANS 10c qt.	ning. Excepting, however, from the above	Brockelman Bros.
	When a grant glionder The	The dinner will be in charge of the		described tract a lot of land ton rods.	DIOGRAMMAT DIOS.
Mrs. Martha Bancroft is stopping for	games in the cool of the afternoon	Ladies' Aid society, and the commit-	GOOD BREAD FLOUR \$1.75 bag	square, located at the southerly cor-	
nwhile at the Fitch homestead on Shir- icy street.	and a plenic lunch before the return	tee on sports of the day are Mr. aml		ner of said tract, conveyed by William	MAIN OFFICE—FITCHBURG, MASS.
	in the carly evening.	Mrs. Ralph Buck, Miss Sadie Allison, and Leroy Harris. Tents will be		Smith to James A. Dixon in 1876.	U. S. Wheat Director's License No. 015,182 V. B.
The meeting of the Girl Scouts at			POTATOES \$1.00 peck	The premises are conveyed subject to the right of the New England Tel-	
guerite Deware, on Monday, was not	party of the home of his side	all may have the opportunity for		ephone and Telegraph Company to	STORES IN FITCHBURG, LEOMINSTER, CLINTON, MASS.
largely attended, and there are to be	Robert Chenwood among all	bathing.	ONIONS, Crate \$2.00	maintain poles and wires across the	
no more meetings until the carly part	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and son	The Boy Scouts will meet in their	•	same.	
or september.	of Brookline, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs.	rooms on Friday evening at 7.30.	TEXAS ONIONS 5 lbs., 25c.,	Said premises will be sold subject to any liens for unpaid taxes or assess-	
The Pennerell Cemetery association	Angus Cuthbertson and son from		PURE LARD 5 lbs. \$1.25	ments	CROCKETT & MOISON   LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
have made negotiations for the lot of	west Fitchburg.	Olipping,		Terms: Five hundred dollars in cash	ALL KINDS OF TOOLS SHARPENED
land of the Heald estate, lying at the	Mr. and Mps. W. C. Fuller and chil-	The following taken from the Ban-	ROAST PORK 27c. lb.	at time and place of sale, balance in	Division and Heating
rear of the Walton and Pepperell cem- eterics at the Center, as added lots are	LODDDD FOCONTIN Straham to an .	for Daily Commercial, dated July 7, will be read with interest by the many	CONDENSED MILK . 19c can	cash upon delivery of deed within ten	Plumbing and meating Guns, Revolvers, Clocks and Light Machine Work Attended to Promptly
in demand and very few are now	Fuller's brother Eduin II Mailer	friends of the parties, mentioned:		days from date of sale, at the Bank- ing Rooms of the undersigned mortga-	Danaga Watar Supplical
available in the former grounds. The	1	"One of the most interesting of this	VAN CAMP'S MILK 2 cans 25c.	Ree.	Ranges Water Supplies WILLIAM S. WOODS
oak growth was cut from the land a	The regular meeting of the Hope Circle was held with Lois Messer on	year's many engagement announce-	BLUE ROSE RICE 15c. lb.	FITCHBURG CO-OPERATIVE BANK	At the old Kennison Repair Shop
short time ago and properly cleared	Leighton street, on Friday evening of	intente is that made reconsition of Stamble		By John W. Parshley, Treasurer.	Tel. 61-12 GROTON, MASS. East Main Street Ayer, Mass.
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taining a friend, Miss Butler, from				Baker & Baker, Attorneys	WANTED-Young men 20 to 22 years of age, steady work. ROBERT MUR- PHY'S SONS CO., Knife Works, Ayer. Sons Co., Knife Works, Ayer.
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