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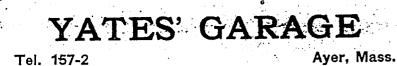
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Nows Items A son, Albert Sydney, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walsh, Camoridge, on July 22, being welcomed in family only consisting before of daughters. Mrs. Walsh was formerly Miss Maude Chinn of this towh. if his plans come right he may oper-ate there the coming winter.

PEPPERELL

Miss Katherine Lawrence has been discharged from the Burbank hospital and is convalescing with friends in unenburg.

The Boy Scouts, Troop 2, are to meet at the corner of Mill and Groton streets on Friday of next week at 2.30 for an over-night hike. Mrs. Herbert. Branch. of Medford

and P. W. Hargreaves, of Malden, came by auto on Wednesday to visit their sister, Mrs. Thomas Robinson, and family, Cross street, bringing with them Mrs. Harold Stone, and her two children. Mrs. Stone, another sister

at the Masonic home in that place. On their return home they met Mrs. On their return home they met Mrs. McCarthy and son, from New York, in Worcester, by previous arrange-ment, and they came here to visit at Pinehurst for a few weeks. What might have proved a most

serious accident occurred at the store of P. J. Hayes on last Monday. A. H. Raymond, the' popular mear cutter, while flourishing a knife in the act of of Mrs. Robinson, is to occupy the Swasey house in town.

sharpening, suddenly made a mistake and stabbed himself. j The puncture came within a short distance from the The monthly all-day Alliance meet ing will be held on Friday, August 6, at Pinecroft, at eleven o'clock. Lunch at one o'clock, Mrs. E. B. Heald, host-He was affected with a faint. heart. ness and was rushed to the nearest pharmacy, where he was quickly re-vived, and after a hasty examination ess. An interesting document from Paris on the work of Mrs. Loyson, for orphan children, will be presented af-ter the regular business of the afterand professional dressing of the wound, Mr. Raymond was able to ap-pear at his customary place at the oon. The date of the meeting was changed from the 5th on account of meat counter. The incision proved to be only a fraction of an inch in the church picnic,

News was received here by friends that Lester Chinn, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Chinn, formerly blade had been a triffe sharper,

of this town, had a serious operation performed this week at the Newport naval hospital. It was called a suc cessful operation, and he is reported as doing as well as could be expected He has been in the hospital for about two years, following a sickness from influenza, shortly after joining the service in the navy. His many friends will be glad to hear that he is likely to recover. The Home Economy Canning club

held a meeting at the Tarbell street schoolhouse on Monday. Fourteen quarts of fruits and vegetables were quarts of fruits and vegetables were canned by the girls, who were instruc-ted by Mrs. Leroy Shattuck, Mrs. Har-old Gray and Miss Frances Scharft, of Orange, Conn. A business meeting took place about 1.30. Florence

Walker was elected treasurer and all the girls are requested to pay a small sum of money each month for dues A good time was enjoyed, singing club songs, which ended the meeting for the day. The next meeting will be

at the Tarbell street rooms on August 9, in the afternoon. The D. A. R. chapter house will be open on Sunday afternoon from five

Heald, hostess. The field days of the Middlese

16, that they are to be continued by sections, which is deemed the better way to reach all. On August 4 club ed to reassure his parents and friends members from the towns surrounding If he continues to improve sufficiently members from the towns at that place, Framingham will meet at that place, and on August 6, the meeting for all in that vieinity will be at Billerica. On August 24, at Groton, the north-west part of the county will have a

length, yet from its position it is easy to see what it might have been, if the It now seems probable that Princi al Whitmarsh of the high school will have a new corps of assistants when school opens in September, as the resignations of Sub-master. Carlson and Miss Morton have been received Miss Marilla Walton spent the week-end at Pinehurst, and on he

return home to Allston was accompa nied by Miss Jane Hagstrom, for a few days' visit. Miss Hagstrom returned here on Thursday after a visit with Marion Chinn at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Chinn, at Kendall Green, where Mr. Chinn is superintendent of a farm.

Mrs. Henry Foster and daughter Ada, of Chelsea, visited in town with their relatives, Mrs. George Shaw and Mrs. E. B. Soule, Tuesday, coming here from Brookline, N. H., where Mrs. Foster has been caring for an invalid,

Master Leonard Davis, been spending three weeks with his, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tully, of Beachmont, returned here in company with Mrs. Tully on Mor day.

A message was received last wee by Mr. and Mrs. Linville Shattuck that their son, Lieut, Gerald Shattuck was ill of malaria in a naval hospital in New Orleans, La. Later despatche announced his improvement, and letter, written by the young man which was received on Tuesday, help

he may be sent to some of the north ern hospitals to recovery. A second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest O. Andrews at the Kll-

bourn hospital, Groton, Saturday, July 24. Wallace Raymond is to be the oungster's name

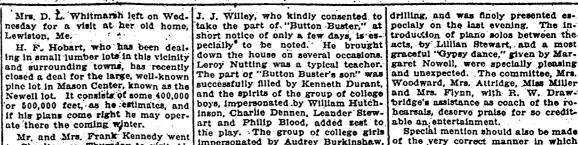
Community Church Workers, Thurs-day and Friday of last week, each of-

ficer of the society and committee ap-

pointed for their respective duties have good reason to be gratified at the results. The booths for the sale of the different articles were arranged in

the lower hall of the town house

which was very daintily decorated in



impersonated by Audrey Burkinshaw, Flora Boynton, Dorothy Dennen and the small terrier of Miss Nowell took financial success the fair may rank Doris Durant, was a charming feature the part of the stage dog, "Bums," in proninently, as the society will and the first act. doubt net over \$400 after the bills are n the play. The play throughout showed fine

able an entertainment.

graceful "Gypsy dance," given by Mar-garet Nowell, were specially pleasing and unexpected. The committee, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Attridge, Miss Miller and Mrs. Flynn, with R. W. Drawbridge's assistance as coach of the re carsals, deserve praise for so credit

. The final feature of the fair was the paid.

across the square. This had a ver agement of Mrs. Robbins, as chairman with the able assistance of Mrs. The bault, Mrs. Reed, Miss Column and Mrs. Dow, was a repast to be anjoyed. Several guests were present on the last evening, both at supper and at the entertainment, a party of eighteen coming from Groton by auto track, and others coming from Nashua, N. Special mention should also be made and, others coming from Nashua, N. of the very correct manner in which H., and other towns. As a social and



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Church Fair. Concerning the summer fair and entertainment held by the ladies of the

special club field day for the members In Ashby, Townsend, Pepperell, Dun-stable, Shirley, Ayer, Westford and Groton.

to seven o'clock, Mrs. Elizabeth B County Bureau have been so success-fully carried out, both at Littleton on July 1, and in Middlesex Fells on July

green and white for the color scheme, asparagus, with its feathery plumes forming a large part of the greenery. The bareness of the room was other-\$45.00 Suits, now wise improved by flowers, hung \$37.50 Métal Pumps in medium and low heels, \$50.00 Suits, now ket fashion, between the windows which themselves were net-draped. marked down to Many of the above suits are the new decorating committee, Mrs The Shattuck, Miss Wright, Miss Carter Miss Robbins and Mrs. Richardson dougle breasted models in fancy mix-\$7.50 Pumps, now \$5.50 made excellent choice both in the lines of coloring and arrangement about the \$6.50 tures and blue serges so popular for the \$8.50 Pumps, now young men. Special Prices on Men's Work Shoes The reception room at the left con ner was made made an inviting spot the committee being Mrs. Drawbridge \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00 STRAW HATS Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Tarbell, Mrs. De-ware and Miss Wood. The booth which was perhaps the Every Straw Hat now going at a re-Men's Scout Shoes duced price. \$3.25, \$4.50 and \$5.00 largest and most conspicuously placed was that where the flowers and can-\$2.50 and \$3.00 Hats, now \$2.00 dies were dispensed by Misses Durant, Whitcomb, Boynton, McNayr and Hobart. The wealth of bloom fepre-sented by the abundance of bouquets \$3.00 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Hats, now SUMMER UNDERWEAR \$4.00 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Hats, now We have many lines at special prices and cut flowers showed to fine advan-\$8.50 Genuine Panamas \$6.50for this sale. Some lines at prices even. tage. The tea-room rivalled the reception A fine quality less than present wholesale prices. room in daintiness. This occupied the platform at the rear of the hall and platform at the rear of the half and was fitted up with small tables and chairs for the expected guests. The addition of large bouquets of aspara-gus and the screens gave the place a Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, SUMMER SHIRTS a 75c value for 50¢ We have a large stock of good qualicosy, home-like look, and the tables for serving ices and other refresh-ments, were well filled during most of the busy hours of the sale. The Men's Nainsook Shirt and Drawers, a ty Summer Shirts in the new fancy color-\$1.00 value for 79¢ ings, and also in plain whites. They come of the busy hours of the sale. The hostesses were Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Dur-antt, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Robbins and Misses Walker and Colson. The other booths, where aprons were sold by Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Shat-tuck, Mrs. Pelton, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Walker, as well as the fine line of fancy work in charge of Mrs. Mault, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Dennen, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Shaw and articles for with or without collars and are laund-UNION SUITS ered and the soft French cuffs. At Special Prices Some Special Prices for This Sale \$1.00 A regular \$1.50 grade for \$1.39 \$2.00 values marked \$1.25 A regular \$1.75 grade for \$2.00 \$2.50 values marked A regular \$2.50 grade for \$2.00 Davis and Mrs. Shaw and articles for the children, in charge of Misses De-ware, Bancroft, Rouse, Dunton, Burk-inshaw and Lewis, had excellent pat-ronage. Useful domestic articles sold \$2.50Porosknit Unions, \$2.00 grade for \$1.50 \$3.00 values marked \$3.00 \$3.50 values marked Gibbs' Athletic. Suit, regular \$1.85 gar-\$1.50 Khaki Shirts With Collars ment for by Mrs. Qua, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Mil-ler and Mrs. Green found favor with Boys' Union Suits at special low prices \$1.50 grade for 98¢ 75¢ and \$1.00 the practical housewife. The entertainment in Prescott hal \$1.50 \$2.00 grade for each evening, drew a good crowd, and all were well rewarded in attending "To Ayer to Trade" the play-being especially well staged on Friday evening. "Professor Pepp," was found to be most unusual and peculiar. It is to be particularly commended as being of a high moral tone throughout, clean and wholesome It was proven that Pepperell car NOTICE-THIS STORE CLOSES EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON boast several excellent amateur ar-tists although some of the character so many times assisting in a play were Local Agent for The nervous wreck. "Professo Geo. H. Pepp" was impersonated to perfection, by Chester Shattuck. As the tion by Chester Shattuck. As the ward of Prof. Pepp, Miss Margaret Boynton was very charming. Miss Ellen Miller as "Petunia," the hired Lewando's and Miss Florence Flynn as Reliable Clothier, AYER, MASS. Laundry and Dyehouse Aunt Minerva" were both excellent.

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> Saturday, July 31, 1920 WESTFORD

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Misses Gertrude and Julia Fletcher have recently returned from an en-joyable vacation spent at Hampton beach.

Mrs. George Henry Cadmun re turned to England this last week, sailing Saturday, July 24, on the S. S. Caromia.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Brownsey are spending vacation days at the home of rs. Brownsey's mother, Mrs. C. A. Dickey at Dunbarton, N. H. Guests of Mrs. Adeline Buckshorn lage.

and Miss Elizabeth Kittredge are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lilly and two daughters, Catherine and Helen, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Alice M. Wells has exchanged her Reo automobile for a new this season's model of the same make.

Some of the outlying farmers have had strips of road in front of their buildings olled, thereby enjoying a dustles summer as well as the more thickly sottled communities at the village

Congregational church the Young Reoples league will hold an evening service each week at 7.15 o'clock, to which all are welcome.

Republican Outing.

It is reported all roads will lead to has planned this gathering as an after Whitney playground, Westford Center, this Saturday afternoon, for all arthe committees to make it a rousing Mr. and Mr. event, all that being needed is the cooperation of the weather man.

This affair is under the co-operative efforts of the Republican leagues of 14 towns in this violnity. One p. m., July 31, is the hour appointed. Chairman of the day is one of the district league committee, Harry K. White of Pepper-ell; reception committee, Capt. Sher-man H. Fletcher, Herbert V. Hildreth. Herbert E. Fletcher and chairman and street. secretaries of all local leagues; committee on grounds, W. E. Wright, Capt. C. W. Robinson and Robert Prescott; membership committee, F. A. Sweatt, Frederick Smith, Fred Meyer, George H. Wilson and John B. Carmichael: nutomobile parking, James Sherlock, Capt. C. W. Robinson and A. H. Sutherland; sports, W. R. Taylor, Albert Forty and David T. Hanley.

Speakers expected are Joe Mitchell Chappel, editor of the National maga Congressman John Jacob Rogers zine. and Capt. Daniel K. McKay. Albert Edmund Brown of Lowell will lead the Co. band. A ball game is on the schedule. Caterer Harvey of Lowell will serve a cafeteria lunch. Everybody come.

Death.

We note the death in Lowell of Mrs Harriet S. Smith at her home, 1527 Middlesex street. She was a sister of the late Hiram Whitney of this town. The family formerly lived in the south part of this town and later for a time Westford academy. After marriage she went to Lowell. She leaves her

sun for a week after cutting. That it is a fine dairy food there is no doubt. Much like alfalfa. As per rules of the insurance com pany that insured the West Chelms-ford church the trustees engaged a competent person to make an itemized estimate of the loss caused by the

Aro. The trustees engaged Capt. John J. Monahan, who lives opposite the church, of the well-known firm of Edwards & Monahan, who built the church thirty-three years ago. His estimate, after a careful survey, was \$25,000, which seems to be about par. The government has a squad of in spectors in automobile inspecting corn fields in town for the corn borer. The corn borer has appeared in the adjoin. ng town of Chelmsford alarming to have the government nough stretch large warning signs across the

ighway forbiding bringing green corn nto town under heavy penalty. Such a sign is posted across the Lowell road beyond the residence of Miss Ella T.

Wright, the old Levi T. Fletcher place near town line. The corn borer is a The feature pic most destructive pest to corn and the

or limit its territory in Westford. Frank W. Banister has bought the standing grass on the Fifield lot on Lowell road, owned by W. R. Taylor. Mrs. Nora Colburn has sold the Pat en lot containing thirty acres to Wil

liam H. Woods. This lot was former ly part of the farm of the late Rufus Still River. Patten and is located on the left of the road from Westford to Forge Vil-

Middlesex County Farm Bureau wi have another of its popular field day meetings at Billerica Friday, August 6. This is similar to the meeting at Littleton, July 1, that proved such a suc-cess in making the crowd think and laugh. The meeting will gather at the a regiment was encamped, was plainly common at ten a. m., when enough heard and enjoyed by the people of automobiles will be taken to visit a dairy farm, an orchard and poultry

ing and discussing practical farming, nesday evening, County agents, Tillson and Jenks, will Illages. During the vacation Sundays at the the home department will keep the

at Littleton. Play festival at two o'clock, including all kinds of sports

end entertaining contests. The bureau

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan of Fitchburg vere the Sunday guests of Mr. and

frs. A. H. Comey. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed of Lowell were the guests on Sunday of Misses Sarah and Edith Precious. Miss Helen Lord, R. N., of the Chelsea Naval hospital visited over the week-end at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. David Lord of Pleasant Mrs. Walter Clough of East Hampstead, N. H., is spending, a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Comey. Rev. Thomas L. Fisher of Legate Hill visited St. Andrew's Mission Sun-day, administering holy communion and preaching the sermon. He was fterwards the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hargreaves and on Frederick of Somerville are spending a week's vacation at the home of

ther of Bradford street. A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Record.

Pvt. Elmer DeRochn visited relaives in this village on Sunday.

drew's mission during the month of August.

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a social hour was enjoyed by the mem-

HARVARD

the sale to go towards defraying the

expense of this and following concerts

Mr. Thayer, the chairman of the music

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News Items.

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Saturday.

Installation of Officers.

An interesting meeting was held in Abbot's hall on Monday night when the I. O. O. L. M. U., Loyal Mattawanakee **R.** Spalding. While there she attended coming term. The following is a list of the officers: Mrs. Maud Muzzey past noble grand; noble grand, Annie hnsband, James T. Smith, a daughter, Mrs. Frederick G. Austin of Detroit, chaplain, Mrs. A. H. Comey; warden. Mich., three granddaughters, four Mrs. Elizabeth Baker; conductor, Mrs. nieces and one nephew. She was a Bessie Blodgett; treasurer, Isabelia member of Molly Varnum chapter, Hodgson; elective secretary, Mrs. C.

the union picnic with Ayer Grange at Whalom park on Wednesday. Miss Mary Houghton and Miss Gerrudo Madigan enjoyed the lawn party at Lancaster on Wednesday evening, staying over night with friends there. Miss Doris Houghton reports for

duty at her hospital in Boston on Mon day next, after a three weeks' vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghton. Congregational church service or Sunday morning at 10.45. The pastor Rev. Arthur W. Dycer. Solos by Miss

Edith Farnsworth. Strangers and all cordially welcome. Church school at truck. 12 o'clock. elephone business and will find this J. Gardner Hapgood returned home time and strength saver.

this week from his fishing trip in Miss Florence Ball, who is visiting a Maine. He has had a splendid time and brings back some photos to vouch for stories of the excellent fishing he Wednesday evening. ound Mrs. Albert Hildreth and son Henry

W. L. Parsons has the new house for James Rutledge all framed and are visiting in Francestown Walter Bigelow has sold his farm known as the Libbey place at Patch's corner to a Mr. Walch of Nashua, who

The feature picture at the moving picture show in town hall Saturday evening will be Shirley Mason in "The government is making a systematic evening will be Shirley Mason in "The and determined effort to stamp it out unwritten code." Miss Mason is seen in this picture in the appealing role of a Japanese girl. Perhaps the most notable feature about this striking de-

lightful picture is the fact that it is one of the most artistically staged productions of the season. It is cer-Mrs. Patch has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Clarence Russell, in Brookline. tain you will enjoy it.

BROOKLINE, N. H.

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The Ladies' Benevolent society of News Items

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the Baptist church will hold a food Rev. Charles Dockrill from Arling-on, Mass., has been spending a week sale on the common Saturday after noon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Home cooked food and ice cream will be sold. at the home of Mrs. Ella Rockwood. Mrs. Katherine Cady has been spending a week at Oak Bluffs. Monday evening the band concert given by the military band on the Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson of Boston grounds near the Barnes place, where have been spending ten days at the summer home of Mrs. Forest.

leard and enjoyed by the people of Mrs. Nellie LaBounty and Mrs. De-Still River. Costa from Somerville, Mass., have been spending several days in town. A large number from here attended plant for the purpose of demonstra- the band concert at Harvard on Wed-

Lawrence Bigelow recently had a bad fall from his bicycle and badly bruised and scratched his face, but no permanent injury.

HOLLIS, N. H. Vews Items.

Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mrs. Ellen Laton and Mrs. Laton's daughter, Francis Laton, met with an accident that might easily nave proved fatal last week Friday,

when their horse became frightened at a motorcycle at the turn near the Prescott place, running away and throwing them all out, Miss Laton had her wrist broken, but her mother and aunt were unable to move, so she walked to the Dow place and telephoned to Hollis to Dr. Hazard to

come for them, which he did as soon as possible. Mrs. Laton's hip was hurt and it was feared at first Mrs. Bell might be seriously injured, but reports from her Tuesday were that she

was more comfortable and nothing camp in Ware, serious was anticipated, although it would be some time before she was herself again. Miss Sarah Bell is assisting at the Bell home, also Miss Howe of Pepperell.

At the regular meeting of Avalon lodge of Rebekahs Monday night Mrs. Elsie Wilson, past noble grand, was presented with a past grand's pin. This came as a surprise to Mrs. Wil-

son. The evening was passed in playthe Misses Christine and Theresa Low- ing games and refreshments were Miss Beryl Reed came home Thurs

day for a vacation from her work a Johns Hopkins institute, Md. After : stay of two weeks she will go to Nash ville, Tenn., to attend the marriage of

There will be no services in St. Anher brother. Carroll Reed, to Miss Hattie Ray Tellitt of that city, August

Dr. William H. Fox of Washington B. C., who has been spending the

month of July at A. B. Eaton's, left Friday morning to join Mrs. Fox at York Harbor, Me., for the week-end. They will then go to Lake Sunapee for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Walter L. Frost of Belmont

Mass., is spending the week with her sister. Miss Addie Eastman. Miss Frances Emerson, sister of Dr Emerson, has presented to the Hollis

recently, library three paintings, copies of mas-Miss Lillian Mayou has gone to Hol-

Mrs. Carl Nelson and son of Need-am are boarding at Charles Woodin's. Florence Whitney, Mildred, Bailey, Ruth Greeley, David Fessenden, Rob-orf Wright, William Balley, Ella Woods, Nason Fessenden, Edgar Farnsworth, Miss Dorothea Fessen. Mr. Nelson joins them over the weeknđs,

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920

Little Harold Hayford, whose father den sang a very sweet solo with her kidnapped him more than a year ago. teddy bear, accompanied on the plane has been brought back to his grandparents. The dance given by the A. A.'s last

by Miss Louiso Fessenden. The exer-cise, "The three Jacks," was given by Rodney Wright, Walter Corey, Jr., and Thursday night was well attended. Ralph Porter and "The cat, rat and dog" was given by Harold Brown, The A. A. played New Ipswich on Eaton's field lust week Saturday with a score, of 5 to 2 in favor of Hollis. James King and Elmer Corey. "Patchwas very sweetly sung by Wini-Albert Hildreth is driving a new ruck. Mr. Hildreth has walked a fred and Bertha Hall in costume, who responded to an encore. Little Mal-come Bailey won the hearts of all by good many miles in the interest of his

his sweet singing and his generous re-sponse to encores. The closing was a farce, "The Train to Maron," played Charles E. Hardy's, had a whist party by Barbara Smith, Winifred 'Hall and given in her honor by them last week Donald Burke.

At the close ice cream was served to all the children, after which games vere played and marching enjoyed

will use it as a summer home. Mr. Bigelow has moved into the lower Thomas Bennett, for many years resident of this town, passed away at the home of his daughter in Ayer on apartment in the Worcester apartment Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Patch and Mr.

nd Mrs. Ernest Davison and son of March 24, 1831. His early manhood was passed in working on the farm and Malden are at the Patch bungalow in the sawmill of his father. He served as a soldier for Brookline in the Civil war. After the close of the var he settled in Greenville, where he was engaged for many years in the milling business. In 1905 he returned to Brookline and lived here severa years. He then went to Ayer to live with one of his daughters. He married first, May 4, 1855, Adeline Putnam of Mason. Seven children were born to them. He then married second Mary Charlotte Wright, who lives in this town. He leaves seven children and his wife, who deeply mourn his loss. He was of a very jovial disposition and had hosts of friends in towr who feel that there is one less to love Mrs. Charlotta Wright was called on earth, one more to meet in heaven. to Ayer this week by the death of her The burial was at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greeley attended the play at Whalom News Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Betterley and young son have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Betterley, comof "the doin's" will be given next week. ng from Worcester in their auto. and fine weather is expected. Miss Katherine Fennelly of Medford. Mass., has been the guest of Mrs. Flor-

tended by a large audience, both morning and evening. The weather was fine; an ideal day for the begin-Alec Smith from Boston is spending ing of this most interesting feature of

The many friends of Mrs. Winnie Nye are glad to know that she is Charles L. Allen and daughter Magaining after her illness of several bel, having recently sold their farm have moved into the F. H. Barter Miss Gertrude Hugo of Saranac

Lake, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Celia Congratulations are in order for Mr. ind Mrs. Joseph H. Harwood, who re-Ralph Perkins and daughter Thelturned on Saturday from their wed-

ma and Mrs. Edith Goodall have re-lurned from their week spent at their home on the Leominster road. Misses Grace and Ruth Burrage an The body of Mrs. Edward A. Ashe visiting their sister, Mrs. George F (nee Cora Locke) was brought to town on Wednesday and buried in the Saw. Moody, née Emma L. Burrage, at her pleasant home in Portsmouth, N. H.

telle lot. She died Sunday, July 25, where Mr. Moody is principal of the She was born in Pepperell, but has schoel. They expect to be gone two spent many of her vacations in town weeks. with her many friends.

Mrs. Ella Tucker, Mrs. Mabel Badged Mr. and Mrs. r and James S. H. Tucker from Quin-She is the daughte cy. Mass., are staying at the Tucker omestead on Main street for a few weeks. A brand new 8-pound baby boy re-

The Loyal Workers met at the home ceived a cordial welcome at the home of Mrs. Emma Dunbar on Tuesday afernoon to finish the work for their Friday. fair to be held August 4.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Pierce on Tuesday afteroon. They are making plans for heir fair to be held August 24.

Miss Belle Andrews from Cambridge has been spending a short vacation with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Andrews.

Florence Bennett from Worcester Mass., has been spending a week at he home of Frank Taylor.

Mrs. Lucy Marshall had the misforune to fall down a flight of stairs Although no bones were broken, she was quite badly shaken up and is slowly recovering.



Old Home week, in Lunenburg this week. Wednesday, July 28. A report A fine program is prepared The services on Sunday were at-

unenburg's festivities.

place, on the Leominster road.

where Mr. Moody is principal of the

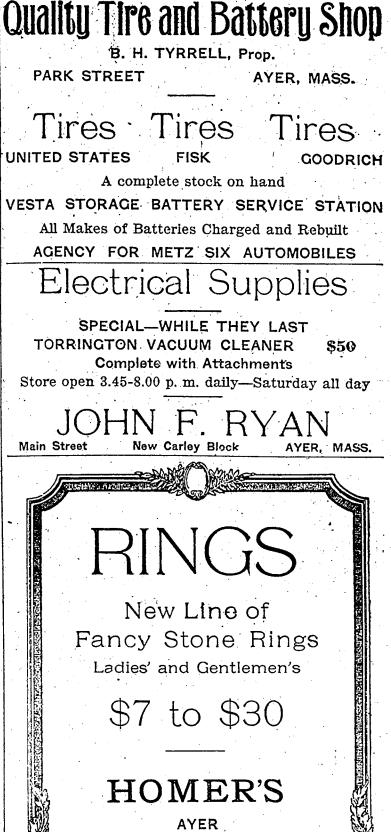
Miss Annie Stiles of Petersham visit. d Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burrage and family on Monday, and called on other friends in town. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stiles, Athol.

of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Paige, last The house belonging to the estate of Mrs. Henry Parker, was sold at auction on Tuesday forenoon at 11

clock, and was purchased by Winthrop Harley.

> New Advertisements Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale conained in a certain mortgage deed given by Horace A. Bennett of Pepperell, Mass., Middlesex Co., to "The Trustees of the Groton Ministerial Fund" of Groton, Mass., dated May 1st, 1868, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist, deeds, Book 1042, page 321 and for



secretary, and a charter member of the Middle-Judd; guard, Mrs. Alma Benson; right sex Woman's club. The funeral was held at her home. support to noble grand, Mrs. Edith

Thompson; left support, Mrs. Ada Rev. C. T. Billings, former pastor of Whigham; right support to vice grand, the Lowell Unitarian church, officiat-Mrs. Robert Orr; left support, Mrs. J Edwards; pianist, Edith Spinner. The ceremony of installation was ing. The bearers were Edward Carney, Charles H. Eames, C. Marshall Forest, H. Donald Melloon, William H. performed by Mrs. Dorothy Souther, P. P. G. L., and suite of Leominster. Sister Souther gave a delightful and Wilson and Herman H. Bachman.

Burial was in the family lot in the Lowel cemetery where Rev. Mr. Billhelpful talk on the good of the order ings read the comittal service. Th and speeches were also given by other funeral was in charge of Charles H. members of the Leominster lodge, in Eames. eluding Deputy Clason, P. P. D. G. L A purse of money was presented to Mrs. Jane Oddy of Littleton, retiring

About Town.

The squash and pumpkin vines in P. N. G., in recognition of faithful ser-South Westford (Parkerville) report Mrs. Oddy thanked the mem vice a frost Sunday night. This does not come under the Sunday sports bill, but bers in a fitting manner for their thoughtfulness. Presentation speech was made by Miss Elva Judd, P. S. it may be less damaging. Light refreshments were served a

· Charles, Robey, who put in two weeks of smart work having for Amos Polley, has gone to Silver Mills, Me.

A petition is being circulated in town asking for a referendum on the bil legalizing boxing as a sport, passed by the last legislature.

Albert R. Jenks has resigned as horticultural agent of the Farm Bureau. Ho will deviate him time to his recently purchased farm in West Acton. H is well known as a speaker at institutes and as a frequent visitor in town.

We wish to correct an error in re gard to a subscription for the rebuilding of the village church at West Chelmsford that we reported last week. Fifty dollars was given by the Nabnassett Camp Boys and \$250 by boys in West Cheimsford. Aside from this \$5000 or more has been subscribed by various individuals and \$5000 more expected to be sighted. Liberals of all shades of opinion have contributed liberally. Brookside has replied by its generous contributions and its widows' mites. The usual generosity of Oak hill has come to the rescue with a

al. in its gifts as well as liberal in its modern improvements and high grade thoughts.

Amos Polley reports that his sweet Harvard need fear no egg famine this clover, which grew six feet tall long coming winter. and is coarse accordingly the cattle "Seven Wells refuse to eat even enough to make a cud of. As this is the first ever raised in this vicinity it is easy to see the mistakes. First it wasn't sowed thick enough hence its length and coarseness. Second it should have been cut at least two weeks earlier, but good authority said, "Wait until it is in blossom." As we helped to cut it we waited until six feet tall and no blossom. How many more feet before ming? Don't know and couldn't wait to see. The third mistake was in Mrs. Lucy West and family. allowing it to dry and toughen in the

terpicces, done by herself: The beggar boy and a woman's head done by Muris to be cone several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey and

rilo, and a copy of Rembrandt's por-trait of himself. Miss Emerson is an milv from Pepperell attended the artist of some note and the paintings will be an addition to the library. children taking part in the entertainment. The Girl Scouts cleared \$15.31 a

noon.

Bert King, who underwent an opertheir food sale last Saturday and now have enough to purchase their uni-

There will also be a surprise social.

avor of Boston & Maine team.

Grange Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce enter-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson expect will still be a few weeks before he can ome home. o start August 4th on their trip across

the continent by automobile. Mrs. Gibbard and four children of ing several days with Mrs. Carrie Everett, Mass., are at T. A. Green-leaf's for the week. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garon of Man chester visited Miss Van Dyke from last week Friday till Monday. land, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goodwin were in town last week. Mr. Goodwin is much

mproved in health. Mrs. Sophia White is in Brattleboro

Vt., for an extended visit with relatives and friends. Henry Simonds of Winchester

Mass., has been visiting his grandpar onts, Mr and Mrs. W. B. Simonds, Miss Clara Whitney of New York

visited at R. E. Tenney's recently Miss Whitney is spending the summer The first band concert of the season, given. The mystery table will be in charge of Miss Ethel Taylor and Mrs. given by the Leominster Cadet band on Wednesday evening, was in every way in Gloucester, Mass. a success. The band put on a very en Tuesday, August 24, is the day se

forms.

charge of Mrs. Fannie Popple and Miss Mabel Popple, the candy table joyable program for the evening and for the sale and entertainment to b in charge of Miss Helen and Mildred Klein and Mrs. Florence Barnaby, and given by the Ladies' Reading and Charitable society. it was appreciated by the very large crowd. Ice cream was served by Ker-ley, Reed & Bryant, the proceeds of

Miss Deborah E. Lovejoy spent sev ral days in Boston recently. William Hardy and family and Er ving Simonds are at Randolph, Vt. camping this week.

tained on Sunday Frank Bailey and family and Charles Balley and family, Ralph Tenney, who was ill the first A party of twenty Boy Scouts from making ten in all from Nashua. of the week with throat trouble, is out. Belmont and Waverley, under the care of their scoutmaster, Mr. Oakes, are Miss Louise Fessenden has been spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Hyde of Hudson and a friend camping on Sweeney's point at the pond. They break camp this week vere Hollis visitors this week. Miss Mildred Bailey at Popperell,

Mrs. May T. Worcester, who has Mass. een ill with laryngitis, is better. On Saturday the Boston & Maine of

G. H. Macauley has just complète At a meeting of the library trustees Nashua and the Brookline baseball teams met on the local grounds. Both **Tiberal** offer when all subscriptions a thoroughly up-to-date "residence" are pledged. Oak hill is always liber-for his hens and their male escorts. If last week Thursday night it was voted to establish a branch library over on Pine hill. This will be in the school clubs did well in the field, many of he errors being excusable on account stock are a correct combination, then building when school is in session of the sun. The score was 17-10 in

Also voted to accept the paintings giv en by Miss Emerson. The full quote

for the books for Everybody fund has "Seven Wells Farm," owned and operated by the Misses Anna and Elvira Scorgie, overlooking Bare Hill pond from the West, is being refreshed with a coat of white paint on the buildings. good work along.

Mrs. Alfred F. Eaton and son Clyde were visitors at A. B. Eaton's Sunday. Horace K. West, assistant manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Woolworth Co., motored to Harvard or The body of Frank Chase, a native of Hollis, and son of Charles Chase, was brought here from Nashaa for Wednesday and enjoyed the day visitburial in the East cometery last week

Mrs. Myrtle Boisseau of Ayer visited riday. over last Wednesday with her aunt William Woodin and wife were Sun-Several Harvard Grangers enjoyed 'ay visitors in town.

breach of conditions of said mortgage. will be sold at Public Auction on the premises described below on Monday. Children's Night at the Grange, the August 30th, 1920, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage and therein described substantially as ation at the Memorial hospital last follows: A certain parcel of land with week, is reported as gaining, but it all the buildings thereon situated in said Pepperell on the easterly side of the road leading from the Centre Village in said Pepperell to Berkenshaw's Mrs. William Gillesple and son Elli-Knife Factory containing one acre and ott from Somerville have been spend-

a half be the same more or less and bounded as follows to wit: On the Westerly slde by the above described Mrs. William Riordan is entertainread on the North by land of said Berkenshaw on the East by land of ing her mother and sister from Port-John Durant and on the South by said Mrs. P. J. O'Connell has been re Berkenshaw's land, being the same cently called to Cambridge, Mass., by the death of her mother. premises conveyed to said Bennett by one Nichols and one Webb. Said premises will be sold subject to any The Loyal Workers of the M. E. church will hold a colonial fair in Daniels Academy hall, Wednesday evening, August 4. There will be vond all liens, unpaid Taxes or assessments. Terms made known at time and place of sale. cal and instrumental music, readings a hoop drill. McDonald, the wonder-

THE TRUSTEES OF THE GROTON MINISTERIAL FUND.

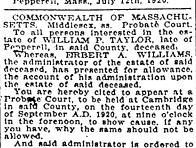
by Everett B. Gerrish, Treas. 3148

ful magician, will appear. The very funny farce, "Dr. Cure-all," will be July 29th, 1920.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that he subscriber has been duly appointed diministrator of the estate of EDMUND 5. BLOOD, late of Fepperell in the Sounty of Middleasex, deceased, in-estate, and has taken upon himself hat trust by giving bond, as the law ligreets. Ella Rockwood. The food table in the fancy table in charge of Mrs. Daid Gifmore and Mrs. Blanche Morse

directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebied to said estate are called upon to make payment to Marion Barteaux, W. Groton Harvard Tea Room, Harvard

3t48 JOHN L. BOYNTON Adm. Pepperell, Mass., July 12th, 1920.



you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit. A newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be 'one day at least be-fore said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and twenty. Gits Brookline Grange observed its anual Children's Night on Tuesday evening, July 20. A very large crowd f little ones were present and their bright, happy faces and dainty clothes made a very pretty picture to look on. The program was under the charge of the fecturer, Mrs. Emma Dunbar, and much credit is due her for hor auccess.

The literary program was as follows: Plano solo, Bertha Hall; recitations by Annie. McPhail, Dorothy Mayou, Veronica Fessenden, Donald Porter,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the es-tate of SARAH J. TAYLOR, late of Popperell, in said County, deceased. Whereas, ERBERT A. WILLIAMS, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the fourteenth day of September A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

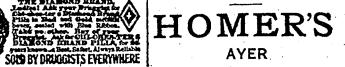
known regions interested in the estate seven dega at least before said Court. Witnesy George F. Lawton, Esquire, First JudgF of said Court, this twenty-first day of July in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and twenty. 3tts T. F. M. FSTY, Register. COMMONW 221,TH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Midd Sec, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the es-tate of CALVIN PIERCE, late of Pep-perell in said County, deceased. Whereas JOHN W. PIERCE, the ex-court of the will of said deceased, as presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, by clud to appress at the said of the said of and deceased.

presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cam-bridge in said County, on the thir-teenth day of September A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executor is ordered to serve this cltation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Peppereil Clarlon Adver-tiser, a newspaper/published in said County, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this clta-tion to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenti-eth day of July in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and twenty. att8 F. M. ESTY, Register.



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SHIRLEY

Nows Items.

The first outing of the employees of of the President Suspender Company, will be held on the Edgarton and Hyde. farm this Saturday. The program will open with a short concert in front of the shop, when at nine o'clock a line will be formed and march to the farm. Something doing every minute is the slogan and all that is needed to carry the day. All kinds of athletic events, Keith' vaudeville, acts by the children entertainers of New England, band concerts, trap-shooting, "song pluggers" from Boston, ball game and a real Rhode Island clam bake are but ner, part of the program. Employees from the Clinton plant will be present and over a thousand are expected to

attend. Among those who returned last week from vacations in Maine and points north are: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey Lohnes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Haase, formeriy and Mary Badstübner of Washington, are visiting at the Badstübner home on Teominster road, After a stay here Committee on refreshments, John in Californią.

and George Hooper have purchased a seau, Arthur Chapman, George Balch, plece of land, about six acres, at Fort Clarence Lohnes. Pond from Thomas Hazen and Charles H. Weare, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding James, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. William Van Tassel, leave Sunday morning for Lake Winnipesaukee, where they have hired a cottage for two weeks.

While getting off of his wagon Tues day morning in front of the Brookside Alfred Quinty met with a painful accident, when he slipped and the forward wheel passed over his left foot Only the horse stopping immediately saved Mr. Quinty from having the whole load of ice pass over his body. There were not any bones broken and Mr. Quinty hopes to be back on the job by Saturday.

The fourth concert of the series giv en by the President Suspender Company band was played last Tuesday evening and another fine program was given. Another large crowd was pres ent, a good many autos from surround ing towns coming each week, which speaks well for the band.

Joseph Cassavoy has purchased the house occupied at present by Levi Lan. dry and family.

The Samson Cordage Works is organizing a baseball team among its employees.

Fred Barrows, a former, leader of bands in Shirley, played in the con-cert last Tuesday evening. Mr. Barrows is located in New York.

The ball team representing the Simonds Manufacturing Company failed to put in an appearance last Saturday ernoon, to play against the Legion team.

The second degree was worked on two candidates of Fredonian lodge by the Robert Burns lodge of Ayer last Tuesday evening.

Josiah Shea, a former resident of this town, paid a visit to some of his friends the first of the week.

Howard Emerson sailed Monday on in the town hall. the transport Frederick, with the navy athletes, who are to compete in the reserve, to make their summer cruise

Olympic games held in Antwerp next month. This trip makes it possible for men in the naval reserve to make their summer cruise and also see the games. He will be gone about two months.

Dr. John W. Desmond has purchased Alfred Shearer's house Chapel street. It was originally built by Herbert McCoy.

Arthur Desmond played on the ball team, representing Leominster lodge of Elks, against Fitchburg last Wednes-day afternoon, at a field day held by Leominster, Fitchburg and Clinton, He continued his heavy hitting by getting a three-bagger.

Fred Westover of North Troy, Vt. has received a position in the shipping department of the President Suspender Company.

A club has been formed in town among the younger boys, to be known meeting. as the Shirley Boys' Athletic club, with the idea of promoting good fellowship and athletics. The officers are John Coleman, trustee and organizer; Rich-

Legion vs. Yalo Novelty Co.; 3,30, sided over the meeting and introvaudeville, Dennis Bros, Tobey and duced the speaker of the evening, Tessie, LeComto. President Suspen. George W. Coleman of Boston, who der band, D. S. Boyden, director, will was the founder of the Ford Hall play throughout the day. Popular Forum in Boston, and the originator singing with the band at times during of the forum movement in this counthe day.

General committee, David C. Lash, Charles W. Wolff, John M. Stevenson, Miss Mary A. Park, William B. Hunter.

Invitation committee, Mrs. Susan A value of a forum and made some good suggestions for the work of the loca Flynn, Miss Estelle E. Ely, Miss Annie forum. At the close of his speech questions were asked from the audi-Holbrook, Mrs. Helen H. McCoy. Printing and publicity committee, ence, and answered by Mr. Coleman. H. W. Dunphee, Miss Milda Badstüb-

Information committee, Walter Knowles, Michael Gionet, Thomas Burrill, Michael Cotter, Henry Bur-News Items. age, John Smith. There was a very good representa

Transportation committee, William B. Hunter, Henry Crady, Roland Hocquard. 'Entertainment committee, Elmer H.

Allen, Henry Badstübner, Charles W. Wolff, Miss Mary A. Park.

California. Charles Will, Horbert Burchstead Thomas, James Westover, John Pene-Sylvain Clarence Lohnes.

Hospital committee, Mrs. Charles Dyke, Mrs. George Balch. Committee on grounds. Albert Sher-

man, George Dinsmore. Announcer, John Walsh. Clerk of course, William Cronage

Timer, M. F. Shucrowe. Starter, Y. M. C. A. Evans. Custodian of prizes, Mrs. Ella B

linton. Judges, John Flynn, Mrs. Grace Fowle, Edward O'Nell.

Center,

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow and family, who have been spending a short vaca tion at Boothbay Harbor, Me., are expected home this week.

Frances and Eleanor Hall, who have been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bradford, retestifying to the affection and esteen in which the deceased was held. I terment was made in Whitinsville. turned to their home in West Acton his week.

Mrs. Clifton Derby of North Leom inster was a visitor this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Holden, on Clark road.

Miss Margaret McKinnon of Jamaica Plain has been spending a few days with Miss Eleanor Longley.

A few members of Shirley Grange attended the Grange picnic at Whalom on Wednesday, some also attending the Old Home Day exercises at Lunenburg in the afternoon and evening.

The Shirley Center baseball team went to West Groton last Friday for a twilight game, and were beaten by the score of 22 to 4. Henry Crowe pitched for the local team. A return game is

planned for the near future. town fathers, but at considerable un-Miss Margaret Robinson from the Middlesex County bureau at Waltham posted, giving directions to those who was in town last week and will be here make-use of the dump, and all such

Service at 3.15 p. m.

next week for the purpose of organiz-ing a class in clothing efficiency among persons are respectfully requested to abide by the regulations. the women of this vicinity. The meet-ings of the class will probably be held J. M. Hartwell's garage was broken

into and several hundred dollars orth of automobile accessories were The crowded condition of Trinity stolen, recently. Jesse Dodge has bought the tene

chapel on Sunday seems to indicate that the people of Shirley Center ap ment house, formerly the Wilson place, on King street, of E. A. Flagg, preciate the remarkable ability of Mr. Webster as a preacher, and his manly but will not move into his new home before September.

qualities as a friend and neighbor. Mr. Webster will preach at the chapel ev-ery Sunday throughout the summer. Walter Somes of the U.S. N. is now in Italy, but expects soon to sail for America, a fond anticipation.

The First Parish Branch Alliance met on last Thursday afternoon at the W. E. Conant and Stanley F. Conan joined the Republican club in the home of Mrs. Cora Hills on Flat Hill special train at Hudson, Tuesday, and went with the happy crowd to North-It was voted to hold a "white elephant party" at the next meeting, which will ampton to Governor Coolidge's notibe held at the First Parish church on Thursday, August 5. It is expected fication of his nomination as the republican candidate for vice president that Mrs. George Woodward of Fitchthat Mrs. George Woodward of Fitch-burg will be present and speak at this mosting. It must also partial a Field, Smith college, and presided over meeting. It was also voted to hold a rummage sale at the Municipal buildby L. Clark Seelye, D. D., L. L. D.

chairman, and president emeritus of ing at the Village during the month of Smith college. It certainly was a dis-tinction, and Massachusetts has enugust, the exact date to be determined later. A picnic lunch was served joyed such on but one occasion previon the lawn by the hostess after th usly The program was carried out At the Forum on Sunday evening could be desired, and the occasion

Benton MacKaye's speech on "Feed-ing the City by Motor Truck" will be were in attendance. Miss Edith Whitcomb has entertain-

contest; 3.00, ball game, American sented. Charles E. Goodspeed pre-Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Adams, of Wollaston, and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Capen, of West Upton, were visitors last Sunday at the First Congregation al parsonage.

Mrs. Emma K. Lemley has been at Bar Harbor for several weeks, and will try. He spoke in a very interesting way of his work in the Ford Hall soon go to York Beach for the latter part of the summer. Forum, and told of many experiences

Mrs. Morgan of Claremont, N. H. which he has had since the work rocently visited her sister, Mrs. B. M. Wilder and her mother, Mrs. Amanda started. He set forth very clearly the C. McWain, who will very soon have attained the age of 90 years.

Miss Etta A. Seaver has visited her aunt, Miss P. L. White, while the latter's housekceper has been away on her vacation.

Miss Ocenia Bonnell Was a recent suest of her brother and family on Russell street.

Members of the Harwood family are tion of the musical people in town spending a week in relays at the farm. Last week Herbert E. Harwood present at the meeting last Saturday evening held in anticipation of a town was at the old homestead. This week Joseph A. Harwood and Mrs. Irving W. Bailey (Helen Harwood) are at enjoy. ed a good sing under the direction of their former home

Prof. J. C. Kelley, who also accom-panied at the piano. Mr. Kelley is Miss Mariorie Proctor has returned exceedingly kind and public-spirited in sacrificing this part of his weekfrom a pleasant visit with her cousins, the A. W. Turners, in Milford end rest for the good of the commu N. H.

nity, and his valuable training is ap-A second family group of twelve city children arrived last week Thurspreclated by those who realize its worth. A second sing will be held under his management this Saturday day at Mrs. Alex Gregory's.

evening at the Unitarian vestry at eight o'clock, and it is hoped that The Merry-Go-Round club will meet the first Thursday afternoon in Augus more of the choir members and other with Miss Florence S. Whitcomb. young people will take advantage of

Littleton people who attended the Forum in Shirley town hall Sunday this excellent opportunity, to benefit themselves as well as to show their evening are loud in praise of the interest in this good public cause. speaker, George W. Coleman on "Ge Mrs. Douglas Whitcomb is spending tegether or perish." The second in the series of organ

In

the week at the Drake House, Rye Beach, with the H. R. Stewarts, of Worcester.

ives in Falmouth.

LITTLETON

benefit entertainment, and all

recitals in the First church last Sun day evening was much enjoyed by the lovers of good music, who deeply ap-preciate Miss Mary MacMartin's ef-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith and on Raymond went to North Uxbridge,

Tuesday, and attended the funeral of forts to help the people of this com munity to cultivate that particular kind. The third in the series will be Mrs. H. J. Allen, whose death from a shock at the age of forty-seven, occurred just a month after her son's marriage to Miss Dorothy Smith, of held the last of September and will consist entirely of selections from the Littleton. There was a large funeral great operas of Wagner. and a wealth of floral tributes, silently

Rev. Carl G. Horst was called t Vollaston last Wednesday to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Herbert Baker former parishioner.

Mrs. Carrie Gilman Edwards has The regular morning worship at the lately returned from a visit with rela-First church will be held tomorrow. As this is the last service of the sea-Fred Hansen, of Revere, has been son a large attendance is expected. A fine musical program has been ar-ranged by the choirmaster, including the guest of the H. F. Hume family, of Harwood avenue. choral responses, versicles, ascription The visiting team from West Gro offertory chant and anthems, There ton carried away the laurels from the ball grounds last Saturday, the score being S to 2 in their favor. will be no Sunday school. All the ac tivities of the church will be resumed with the morning worship on Sunday, State authorities complained that re September 12.

fuse at the New Estate public dumr was thrown upon the land by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst will spend their vacation in Ossipee, N. H. highway belonging to the state, and ordered that it be cleaned up. Ac-cordingly, the selectmen asked Mr Mr. Horst will gladly respond to any call where his services are needed, but Leahy to carry out their wishes. Mr. requests that he be notified by tele-Leahy and his corps of men have done gram.

the work to the satisfaction of the The annual picnic of the church school of the First church was held at avoidable expense. Notices will be Whalom Park last Wednesday. All reported an enjoyable time. Miss Etta Seaver, of Dedham, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Phoebe White

BOXBOROUCH

News Items,

f Foster street.

Mrs. Sheehan of Derry, N. F., is staving with her sister, Mrs. George Wilson, while her daughter is in Canda. Mr. Wilson is on a business trip to Maine.

Marion and Harold Davidson are isiting their grandparents in Lincoln. The Neighborhod club in the east-

m part of the town met with Mrs Albert Sargent last Friday afternoon These meetings are informal socia gatherings and very enjoyable.

The Lovelace family and Mrs. Em ma Porter motored to Townsend last Sunday. They lived there several years ago.

Jack Green has returned from a veral weeks' stay at Moosehead lake, where he was employed in building a dam. He tells some interesting fish stories, posibly all the more exciting as he was not, far from Canada

Henry Wheeler of Concord is visit-Lillian Salmon has the sympathy of



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and Lilly commander: Horace Reed, treasurer; Anthony Hachey, adjutant; Louis Cutter, field instructor. Wilfred Martin has been elected captain of the baseball team. The boys are paying dues each week and hope to secure a room where they can hold weekly meetings. Members having joined so meetings. Members having joined so ing under the mangement of the local far are Peter Thomas, Thomas Dailey, Antonio Joyal, Ralph Pontbriand, Max Melonsonne, Richard Bushno, Albert Gionet, Alfred Gionet and Albert Mil-Army Y, M, C. A. at Ayer, which were The club deserves all the back- much enjoyed. This was followed by ing Shirley can give it.

Quite a few attended the lawn party in Aver last Wednesdar evening, given a professional reader, and who had took a party down to Littleton the same evening to a dance, at which a local orchestra furnished music

President Suspender Co, Outing."

The following is the program for the President Suspender Company outing, which will be held at the Edgarton and Hyde farm, Saturday, July 31:

8.45 to 9.00 a. m., assembly at fac-tory and formation of line; 9.00, start by the Camp Fire girls. for grounds; 9.20, arrival at grounds and distribution of novelties; 9.30 to 16.30, sports-50 yd. dash, boys, 10 to 12 years of age, sack race, boys, under 18 years of age, candle race, gris, 150 yd. dash, men, relay race, girls' Inter-departmental contest, Clinton vs. Shir-

struggle?"

On next Sunday evening at 7.30 Benton MacKaye, who is well known

to all Shirley people, will speak on

"Feeding the City by Motor Trucks,

It is hoped that the good attendance

of last Sunday will be continued throughout the season. The meetings

are open to everyone, regardless of

ley, potato race, men, relay race, med-icine ball, 100 yd, dash, special; 9.45, stage children of New England: 10.30. vaudeville, Dennis Bros. famous clowns performing on their whirling Tobey and Tessle in their wonderful juggling act, LeComte in his tight wire balancing act of thrills party, sect, or creed, and throbs; 11.00 to 12.00, sports— Robert H. J. Hol trap shooting, 50 yd. dash, salesmen, 50 yd. dash, girls, potato race, boys, sack race, girls, obstacle race, men and boys, standing broad jump, men, three-legged race, boys, egg race, girls: 11:45, stage children of New

England. 12.30, buffet service, menu-clams, pickles, stuffed olives, chicken salad, pickles, stuffed olives, chicken salad, hitting a newly filled-in culvert on salad rolls, Queen olives, cold roast! Hazen road while driving his automo-bile last week Thursdeth Statements tato salad, iced watermelon, frozen pudding, raspberry bombs. Country Club ice cream, fancy assorted cake hot coffee. Lemonade will be served

all day. 1.00, band concert: 1.15, trap shooting; 2.00, vaudeville, Dennis Bros., Tobey and Tessle, LeComte: 2.00, group games; 2.15, sports, running Forum broad jump, potato race, girls, tug of, war, Interdepartmental contest, finishing and leather departmentivs, weavof New England; 2.45, ball throwing surrounding towns being well repre- parents at Ossipee, N. H.

MacKaye for some time has had a goved her cousin, Miss Charlotte Holernment position in the supply depart. brook, of Arlington, and the latter's ment at Washington, and is well qualiflance, Carl Page, of Lexington. fied to handle his subject.

The Flagg orchestra, including the A very pleasing entertainment was Misses Olive and Laurice Flagg, and held in the town hall on Monday even-ing under the management of the local Mrs. Jerome Burtt, went to Naples, Me., a few weeks ago to fill an engagement for the summer. There were many features of interest in connection with the picnic of the Middlesex Local C. E. Union at

Long pond last Saturday. About 100 young people came in barges from readings by Miss Florence Flynn of Pepperell, whose work was worthy of Concord, Stow, Maynard, West Acton and Groton. After an afternoon of the usual sports the remainder of the exercises, including supper, were transferred to the Baptist yestry, where the president, Mrs. Fannie Porter, of West Acton, took the program whose ability is well known. Mr. Stef. in hand, introducing the county presi-dent, Russell Blair, of Cambridge, who son entertained with a comedy mono-logue and another novelty musical delivered an admirable address on "Endeavor ideals." Bradford Nichols, number. The program closed with an-other amusing reading by Miss Flynn, ilso of Cambridge, cornetist, and John. who responded to an encore. After R. S. McKenzie, of Concord, soloist, the entertainment dancing was in or der, and candy and punch were sold

assisted in the singing. General arrangements were in charge of Ralph Sargent, of West Groton, aided local-Services at the First Parish (Unitar by William I. Goddard and Robert ian) church on Sunday at 11 a. m. Nood, of Littleton. Preacher, Norman D. Fletcher. Sub-ject of sermon, "Why should man The annual Littleton service was

held on Sunday morning in the Bap-tist church, attended by a large rep-resentation from each of the three hurches. The spirit and interest were fully equal to that of any preceding A choir of eight volces sang inspiring anthems. An uplifting prayer was offered by Rev. Carl.G. Horst of the Unitarian church. The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. Gail Cleland of the Congregational church, who took for his theme. "A

Robert H. J. Holden represented the local Republican town committee nan's victory over himself," demonat a dinner and conference given by strating the fitness of a vigorous discussion of a vital topic for occasions of this kind. Relating in a manner Arthur F. Salmon of the republican state committee to the town commit-tee chairmen of his district, at Groton hat will not soon be forgotten the story of Jacob's experiences with his

Inn last week Friday eyening. brother Esau, Mr. Cleland drew the lesson of the struggle in every man's Thomas H. Evans has a black eye soul, and the necessity of choosing whether the better ideals shall domibile last week Thursday. Miss Elsie Powell, who was with him, received note. Rev. H. L. Caulkins of the Baptist church conducted the service. Rev. H. L. Caulkins, with the double

cuts about the face. Only one meeting of Shirley Grange choir which sang at the union service will be held during the month of 'August, the next meeting falling on in the morning, went to Ayer last Sunday afternoon to provide the four the 17th of August, and the first meetclock service at the White Ribbon

ing of the month being omitted. Iome. There will be no service at the Bap-

tist church on Sunday. The first meeting of the Shirley Cen Carl G. Horst, Jr., left last Monday for Camp Lincoln, Lincoln Island, ter Forum on Sunday evening suring department, wheelbarrow race, 50 passed in attendance any of the for-yd, dash, salesmen; 2,45, stage children um meetings of last summer, all of the remain three weeks, and then join his

her friends in her long sickness with rheumatic trouble.

The young ladies were so successful with their first lawn party and it was so much enjoyed, they have been in luced to hold another next Tuesday evening.

W. H. Furbush has been quite sick for some time with blood poisoning, but is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Harriet (Whitney) Cobleigh died Friday night after a long illness She was the eldest child of Jerome and Elvira (Hoar) Whitney and was born in Pepperell eighty-five years ago. Her father owned a papermill there at that time. The family moved here when she was quite young and most of her long life was spent here. To the younger generations she was known as a quiet, home-loving wom an, who seldom joined in the social activities of the town, but devoted all her time and strength to her large family. The older people remember her as Hattle Whitney, a bright girl of unusual beauty, full of life and many admirers. A heavy shadow fell over her youth in the death of her afflanced husband a short time before their intended marriage. Later she became the wife of Ephriam Cob-

leigh of this town. She is survived by one sister, Mrs Ora J. Myers of Brooklyn, N. Y., five sons, Charles, of Banger, Me., Melvin, of Boston, Alfred, Neison and Herbert of this town and one daughter, Mrs. Ora Willis of West Acton. A son and daughter died several years ago. Her last years were made as happy and comfortable as possible in her child-hood's home by the constant care of two sons and frequent visits of her daughter. Her husband died several cars ago.

Rev. Charles Burrows officiated a he funeral, which was held at her nome on Monday. She was buried in the West Acton cemetery under a mass of beautiful flowers. Her quiet pres-ence will be greatly missed in her home and family, to which her life had been devotéd.

It was a frank young attorney in deed who undertook to represent the interests of a man on trial in a Mary land court.

"Why do you want a new trial? isked the judge of this youthful at forney who had made a motion to the

ffect. "On the grounds of newly discov ered evidence, your honor." "What is the nature of it?"

"My client dug up 3500 that I didn't TURNER'S PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE know he had."

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ner at five fairs including 1st at Brockton and 2nd at Eastern States Fair at Springfield. He has a great herd of half sisters at Mt. Hermon who have given uniformily from 60 to 80 lbs. of milk a day as two-year-olds, including a Grand Champion two-year-old with 19000 lb. year record. His dam at Mt. Hermon was awarded a prize by Holstein Association of America for year record of 17000 lbs. milk, 706 lbs. of butter at three years of age. We believe our herd sire stands supreme above all sires of all herds in this immediate locality in annual milk backing and individuality. Bull calves for sale \$50 each, also a 20-months-old bull from our best producing cow \$300. Our herd of 21 pure-breds has passed a rigid Federal test for tuberculosis.

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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR . IN ADVANCE

,] in the near future, and the house for-

Edward Lancey; who died on Mon-

ay at his home in Pepperell, was a

brother of Miss Belle Lancey and Willis Lancey of this town. Other

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Park and

merly ocupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. Olive Wilson and Miss Vir-

Mrs. Anne Dufries of Warren, Pa.,

with her four children and another

relative, was in town on Wednesday,

amily and some of his friends. Mrs.

Dufries is one of the daughters of the

ate Charles W. Stone of Groton and

Mrs. Andrews was formerly Miss

visit with Mrs. Silas Northrup

Mrs. Allen Patterson has returned

Maud E. Trayne sold a pair of Jap-

The school physician, Dr. A. G. Kil

Much sympathy is expressed for Miss Belle and Willis Lancey in the Death.

death of their brother, Edward Lan-

Whereas, it has pleased God in His

she was held by our Corps, therefore

Resolved, That E. S. Clark Relief

ever ready to give assistance for the encouragement and advancement of

thetic to those in trouble and affliction.

Comforter of the bereaved.

reaved ones.

Clipping.

Resolved, That we extend our sym-

Resolved, That as a tribute of re-

spect to her memory, a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our rac-

ords, also a copy to sent to the be-

of her father's

The interment was in the

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on Herald of July 29:

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The following is taken from the Bos-

State officials of the A. L. and mem-

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other interested parties, are aroused

over the proposed action of govern-

ment authorities to move wounded war

voterans from Massachusetts hospitals

and sanitariums where they are convel-

escing, to distant points in other states.

Five veterans confined at a Grotor

transfers proposed at Groton be post-

poned pending an investigation, stat

ing that the Massachusetts youths de-

sire to remain in their own state where

bury. She married Charles H. Berry

on September 3, 1861, shortly before

Mr. Berry went to take his place in

Of their three children none are now living, one dying at the age of three

John Moore, was with her at the time of her death. Besides her husband she

Mrs. Berry's sister-in-law, Mrs.

Willis Lancey of this town. brothers are Ellery Lancey of Hennikor, N. H., and Elmer Lancey of Call- bridge.

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Change of Addre

ter Powers. ribers wishing the pestoffice s of the paper changed, must both the old and new address so the name of the paper they ginia A. Woods deft town on Friday, July 23, for a trip to Niagara and other places of interest on the St.

"Tis to the Fen and Press we mortals

we believe and almost all we know." **A**∏

Saturday, July 31, 1920

GROTON

News Rend

Born on Saturday, July 24, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Andrews of Hud-At the Baptist church there will be hree Sundays, August 1, 8 and 15, of three union vacation services with the Con-gregational church. On August 1, at Eva Blodgett of this town. 10.30 a. m., the pastor will speak on the subject, "The real vacation spirit." in Beverly. will be the only protestant anese silkle bantams to Oram S. Bell of Stewartstown, Pa. This pair took church in the village open during these three Sabbaths, all are cordially invited to participate in the services both the championship at the late Chicago poultry show. Mr. Bell expects to show of the morning worship at 10.30 a. m. and at seven p. m.

them extensively through the middle west. The price paid was \$50 for the E P Gobie returned to his home Woodstock, Vt., on Monday, after spending several weeks with his sispair. ters, Mrs. Maynes and Mrs. Aitken.

bourn, will be at the hospital next Wednesday at eight a. m. to vaccinate Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence have all school children who have never cone to North Haven, Me., for a short

Miss Elsie E. Shattuck returned Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robbins and Saturday from M. A. C., Amherst, for Miss Charlotte M. Robbins, who have been spending part of the summer at Poland Springs, Me., have since been a few weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Culver and little daughter, who have been spendenfoying an outing in the White Mts.

ing a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cul-The band concert will be given in West Groton July 31, Alexander Beauver, returned to their home in Wilregard, one of the convalescent soldiers at Dr. Ayres' hospital, to whom mington, Del., last Sunday. the people in the center of the town Much sympathy is expre had the pleasure of listening last Saturday evening, will sing.

Aver Grange will hold a dance in their hall on Wednesday evening, August 11, which Groton Grange is invited to attend.

Mrs. William Souther is enjoying visit from her sister, Mrs. Bardeen, of Malden.

Charles Dodge of the Groton Inn, who has been confined to his room for the past week, is improving in health. Resolutions.

Arthur J. Clough, a former principal Divine wisdom to remove from our Order our respected charter member, of Lawrence academy and later on an instructor at Easthampton, will be at Hittle G. Harrington, we as members New Salem academy next year.

press the esteem and respect in which of the U. S. army during the Civil war. Mrs. J, R. Hawkes is spending a part of E. S. Clark Relief Corps No. 83, exof, the summer with friends in St. John, N. B.

be it Miss Ada Jones is spending her vacation with her mother at Round Hill Corps has lost a loyal and worthy member, also a kind and trusty friend, N.B.

Mrs. Nellie Trayne Partridge Waltham, with two of her children, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ada Bywater our Order. Always kind and sympa-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sargent of Windsor, Vt, with their daughters, Misses Nellie and Alma Sargent, spent pathy to the bereaved ones, and rec-ommend them to Him, who is the Friday night and Saturday in town coming by auto. They stopped at Mr. and Mrs. W: A. Brown's while here and called on several friends during their stay. Miss Nellie Sargent is the superintendent of a social service house in Dearborn, a suburb of De-Miss Alma Sargent is head trolt. marse at the same institution. are enjoying a month's vacation. Their brother Everett is in Detroit where he is employed by the Dodge Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bruce, who have been spending their vacation at Biddeford Pool, Maine, returned home on Friday of last week. Their Post recently under the title, "Little ghters remained for another week. walks about Boston." The grave of Ty L. Bruce has had charge of his Mrs. Job Shattuck of Groton, to whom daughters remained for another week. walks about Boston. ather's store during his absence. he refers as Mrs. Prudence Wright's Miss Ruth Bixby of Wellesley has licutenant, is in the old cemetery in father's store during his absence.

been spending a few days with Miss Alice Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Swallow,

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920

ing that this brother (Samuel) was and the father of Prescott, the histor merly owned by the Durant's is to be never seen again in the town or by his lan. Madam Prescott, the widow of moved over beside it. family, The other horseman kept on Col. Prescott, was living at that time, and was captured by the 'guard.' He and she expressed a wish to see the

and was captured by the 'guard.' He and she expressed a wish to see the rough a child. In his books were found papers, claim-ed to be treasonable, which were sent to the committee of safety at Cam-bridge. On my visit last Saturday II sat the venerable Madam Prescett, as well as men. The saw the table has a facett's bridge with a start shode over her even. It commutation of the are strikingly saw the tablet near Jewett's bridge, with a green shade over her eyes. It compression of the eye strikingly Pepperell, which bears this inscrip- made a picture which impressed itself modifies the action of the heart, in

"'Near this spot a party of pawhere the spot a party of pa-triotic women under the leadership of Mrs. David Wright of Pepperell, who told the story to me. This was in April, 1775, captured Leonard Whiting, a tory, who was carrying treasonable despatches to the enemy I could not leave Groton without of Bunker Hill. reflexes are brought about is not apparent.

at Boston. He was taken a prisoner visiting the famous Groton School and to Groton, and the despatches were seeing the notable collection of framed Sent to the committee of safety at autograph letters of the presidents of Cambridge.

"The Prudence Wright chapter of their respective portraits engraved in the Daughters of the American Rev- miniature. There is also an autograph olution have also placed a tablet in letter from Franklin to Washington, memory of 'The captain of the bridge dated Philadelphia, April 3, 1787. This dated Philadelphia, April 3, 1787. This letter was written at the time of the Federal convention at which the constitution was born. In it Franklin says that he hopes soon to see Washington

at the convention, "being persuaded that your presence will be of the great. est importance to the success of the measure.'

Other interesting autograph letters in this collection are one from Capt. Paul Jones, dated at Portsmouth December 9, 1781; and another from Nathan Hale, written at New London September 24, 1774. I advise you not to fail to visit this school the next time is guite general there.

hospital, a private institution, where you are in Groton, both on account of this collection and in order to see the they were receiving treatment under government contract, were the first chapel, with its tower of unusual beau batch to be ordered to report at Togus, ty. I hope at a future time to be able to write something about Governor Me., where there is a government sol-Boutwell and concerning the Civil-war The fathers and mothers of these relics left by him and now in the posboys visited state headquarters of the legion Wednesday afternoon and begsession of his daughter.

ged State Adjt. Leo A. Spillane to ex-Picturesque Groton Inn is one of the ert every effort to have the order refew Revolutionary taverns which are scinded, as they want their sons to restill, well preserved and doing business to the present day. At this hospitable resort the attractions of mellowed age Adjt. Spillane immediately telegraph to Washington requesting the

of modern luxury are happlin and combined. But to me its greates charm lies in the associations linking it to the old stage coach days, which he feels least like doing them. seem to us so romantic and interesting trample underfoot all moods and feelas we look back upon them.-

they can be near their homes and rel-Our modern parlor cars are sufficiently fine and yet how prosale as com-in spite of them-to do that summer and winter till we die, is the one road and winter till we die, is the one road with their four or six prancing horses to the music and the crown.-G. H. On Wednesday, July 28, Mrs. Charles cey, who died Monday at his boarding H. Berry passed away in the early Morrison. cey, who died Monday at his boarding. H. Berry passed away in the early place, Park street, Pepperell, 'It morning at the age of eighty years. seems so sad for Mils Lancey in her Mrs. Berry had been in feeble health for some time, having failed since the trouble, as only a few months ago death of her last surviving child in the and the driver of imposing appearance. This importantt functionary, in addition to his winter coat of fur or buffalo skin and his fur cap with ear spring, Mrs. Florence Campbell of Inancey, and now this one makes the fourth brother to be taken within a bed only a few days and few years. protectors, often wore a red silk sash that went around the body and tied on the left side with a double bow and tassels.

Groton was an important stage cen as it is thought, passed away peace Froton, which seems to have been the the hand was used for batting. Before her marriage she was Miss Margaret Moore and was born in Sud-

terminal of the route. How many rosy-cheeked country ads must have made their way to Gro on and set forth on the fascinating adventure of seeking fame and fortune in the great and much-dreamed-of city of Boston! Such was a youth, destined to become one of the most eminent merchants of the New England metropolis, who mounted that

is survived by eight grandchildren and Groton stage one autumn day and several great-grandehildren. Mr. and whose high hopes of the future wer Mrs. Berry have made their home in doubtless mingled with sadness at the Groton for about a quarter of a cenhought of leaving home and all the tury, coming here from Pepperell, and have many friends here, who symscenes and friends of his boyhood. That early home, from which he had nathize with Mr. Berry in his loss. come to Groton to take the stage, was Mrs. Berry's frail health kept her in New Ipswich, N. H. Nathan Appleton, who was the youth just depicted, left an autobimore in the home than in public, and The funeral services were held on Friday at one p. m., Rev. Arthur V.

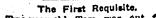
ographical sketch describing that trip, "It was in Octobe: in which he says: r November; 1794, that I took my de-

parture for Boston. At that time a Baptist Sunday School Picnic. stage ran from Boston to Groton. I was allowed a horse as far as Town-On Thursday of last week the Bap send with my brother Eben to take ist Sunday school held its annual pichim back. From there I footed it with carpets, walls and roofs of buildings, nic at Baddacook camp on Baddacool a pocket handkerchief in my hand and even from the skins of the inhab-

Aside from bathing facilities it acation at interesting narratives of local history The day was all that could be asked parel beside what was on my back returned and traditions appeared in the Boston for, and all declared it an account of the state of the sta contained all my wearing ap-Itants. arrived at Groton early in the afterally enjoyable occasion. Mr. Farwell, noon and the next morning I took the Mr. Buckingham, Mr. John Sargent, stage for Boston We dined at Concord and I recollect that on passing Miss Conant and Mr. Bangs took loads Charlestown bridge the evening lamps in their machines, and Mr. Rockwood were lighted. My brother commenced and Mr. Clough took horse loads. business in a small shop in Cornhill." Between fifty and sixty were pres-Ambitious Groton boys were them-

ent, and what was especially notice-Hartwell Shattuck, and a marker be-lable was that a larger number than selves, of course, frequently among the side it tells of her services on the oc-usual of the older members of the passengers on that stage to Boston usual of the older members of the passengers on that stage to Boston. school and congregation were present There are few more inspiring stories

Results of Pressure on Eyeballs. The Bostone Pressure on the eyeball has a surprising effect on the functioning of vaso strongly upon the child that she fluences respiration, acts upon the never forgot it. In after years she of-blood vessels and even produces disblood vessels and even produces disturbance of the muscles. How such



Two-year-old Tom was out for a walk with mother. They met a small boy of about same age. He was very interesting to Tom, because of the man's size hat he was wearing. Mother said: "Well, shall we buy you a hat like that, Tom?" Small Tom considered a while and then said: "No, I ought to have long pants first."

Persia "Home" of Nightingale. Persia is the natural habitat for the nightingale and these songsters are very abundant there. For many centuries the Persian perfumes have been considered among the best on the market. These are largely made from

Thought Mother Was Hasty. Twelve-year-old George and his father had an argument in which his father, as usual, came out ahead, and George was much peeved. After his father had left the room George said to me very seriously: "Mother, why did you marry daddy, anyway-why didn't you shop around a little, first?"

-Exchange.

Herocs. No man is ever far from the heroid who has learned to do things when To ings-to get to our duty and our cross in spite of them-to do that summer

Tennis An Old Game.

An old French game, tennis, was played in the twelfth century with a ball and bat on horseback. Later the horses were dispensed with. The game was very popular in England in the tre in the old days. In 1794 there was a sixteenth century when rackets first stage line running from Boston to came into general use. Before that

First Prayer in Congress.

Jacob Douche, a clergyman and writer, on September 7, 1774; made the opening prayer before the Continental congress, then assembled in Carpen-ter's hall, Philadelphia. He acted as chaplain to congress for three months after the Declaration of Independence.

Expert Mice Catchers.

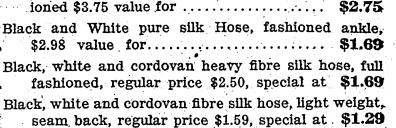
The barn owl, when she has young. brings a mouse to, her nest about every 12 minutes. As she is actively employed at both evening and dawn, and as both male and female hunt, 40 mice a day is a low computation for the total capture,-Brooklyn Eagle,

Iron From Everywhere.

A recent investigation of smoke and dust in various iron centers showed that iron can be extracted not only from street dirt, but from rugs,

Reindeer Well Protected. The skin of the reindeer is so im-

the West Groton Athletic association LITTLETON



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West Groton

Dr. Kilbourn will be at the Tarbell preserving lars, etc. Everyth new. dust be sold this week choolhouse on Tuesday, August 3, at REMICK, Littleton Depot. choolhouse on Tuesday, August 3, at .30 a. m., to vaccinate all school children who have not yet been vac cinated.

GROTON

John H. Tarbell of New York city was the guest of his cousin, Kate A. Tarbell, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fernald entertained her friend. Miss Bacon, of Alameda, Cal., on last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coram Portsmouth, N. H., visited at Mrs. R. H. Burgess' on Saturday and Sunday. Ruth Coram, their daughter, who has been spending several weeks in town, accompanied them on their return rip,.

Everyone should keep it in mind that the Groton Cornet band will give concert in this village on Saturday evening.

Services will be discontinued at the Christian Union church through the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shepley and Mrs G. H. Bixby attended the Old Home lay exercises in Lunenburg on Wednesday.

The Misses Childs of Fitchburg hav been the guests of their cousin, Hazel Bates, during the past week.

After considerable thought, Miss Evelyn Fernald has decided not to accept the position offered her to go abroad to teach in Belgium for two years.

There will be moving pictures a usual on Wednesday evening. Edith Foster of Leominster has been visiting her friend, Dorothy Blood

for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bixby plan to

leave on Sunday for Lakeport, N. H. where they will spend their vacation. Anthony Fernald of Malden visited his grandmother, Mrs. Fernald, last

veek. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lane and Mrs. Malvina Lane attended the Old Home day exercises in Lunenburg on Wed-

nesday. No moving pictures Saturday even ng. Saturday, August 7, there will be a baseball game between the East Wal-

nole team and West Groton team. A free supper for everyone at. Squanna cook hall. Moving pictures in the All under the auspices of

evening. pervious to the cold that anyone clothed in such a dress, with the addition of a robe of the same material,

FOR SALE—Plano, kitchen range, lumed oak dining room set, rugs, va-cuum cleaner, living room table, leath-er and wicker chairs, couch hammock, preserving jars, etc. Everything liko thing like 1t48*

WANTED—One horse light School Barge to seat 10 with top, in good con-dition. Also, traverse runner Fung with top. Give full particulars and lowest price. Box 100, R. F. D., East Pepper-el, Mass. 1146

WANTED-Young men 20 to 22 years of age, steady work. ROBERT MUR-PHY'S SONS CO., Knife Works, Ayer, Mass.

FOR SALE—2 new milch cows, 1 good express wagon, 2 Concord burgtes, 1 Democrat wagon, 1 sleigh, 1 oll stove, 125 good fruit jars with covers, 1 nearly new roll top desk, 1 White mountain ice cream freezer, one-gal, 6 good horse collars, 2 good express harnesses, binding ropes, chains, whiffletrees, lead reins, feed bags, bolls, front-picces, tars la four-gallon crocks, and everything in the teaming line must be sold at once. Come and see it. ADAMS' STABLE, Groton, Mass. 3147

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all friends and neighbors who assisted us during the sickness and death of our mother, also for the floral tributes.

Charles H. Cobleigh, Neison A. Cobleigh, Melvin E. Cobleigh, Mrs. Ora J. Willis, Alfred W. Cobleigh, Herbert E. Cobleigh.

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Moving

Guy Swallow, Miss Gladys Swallow, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Gilson and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Swallow attended the wedding of Miss Clara Swallow of Dunstable and Clayton W. Davis of Concord on Saturday, July 24. "The bride is the daughter of Herbert J. Swallow of Dunstable, the youngest brother of Myron and Marshall Swallow of this town.

Miss Carrie Everett of Cambridge spent the week-end in town with her aunts, the Misses Vickery of Pleasant street. Mrs. Theodore Everett, who was in town last week, returned with her daughter to Cambridge on Mon-

On Sunday morning, July 25, the pastor of the Congregational church spoke on the topic, "Pedestrian souls of their husbands and brothers and or comradeship with God," one point fathers and sweethearts had marched emphasized being that two cannot walk together unless they are agreed, or will accommodate themselves one further orders. The women alone to the other. The church was deco-were left to guard against what seem-rated with holly hocks and yellow ed to them an imminent peril to their ith holly hocks and yellow ed to them an imminent peril to their In the evening the topic was cause. Quickly the word was passed The bloom and beauties of nature. Miss Susan P. Hill sang a solo at the assembled, fired with the determina-morning service and at the evening tion that no hostile feet should cross service sang "Trusting in Thee," accompanied by Ronald Dimock on the

companied by Ronald Dimock on the saxophone and Miss Dodge on the plano. The Congregational church will be relosed for the first three Sundays in closed for the first three Sundays in August and the congregation will mander of the company, and Mrs. Job unite with the Baptist church during Shattuck of Groton was appointed unat time, Key, air, Dimock will re- incutement. The members of the control Groton. His name is Joshua Bentley, furn to preach the last two Sundays pany arrayed, themselves in the Sir John Bentley came to New Eng-August at the Congregational clothes of their male relatives who had church.

The younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Denahy of Main street has the whooping cough, and Richard Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James of Pleasant street, is suffering from the same trouble.

Miss Helen F. Gay returned this "Jewett's bridge over the Nashua river was the important point to procek from an excursion trip from Boston to Albany, Buffalo, Niagara, tect, since anyone coming into Pepthe Thousand Islands and Montreal, perell from the north would naturally which she, in company with three other teachers, has been enjoying. cross it. When nightfall came on, the 'guard' stationed themselves near the

Rachel Wood has returned from her bridge at a point where they were visit to her relatives at Long Beach, shielded from observation and awnited Gloucester.

Miss Miriam Fordick of Fitchburg has been visiting at Mrs. Charles Hills being tories and others patriots. One this week.

Harry Floyd has a new Ford car. Miss Elizabeth Whitehill went to Deversaux on July 20 to take a posi-

tion in the Radeliffe clubhouse. It is reported that the Durants are to occupy the Hinchman cottage next

casion of which Mr. Mann writes in the following paragraphs: "It was a beautiful spring day when word came to Pepperell of the con-flict at Lexington and at Concord. The season was an early one that year of 1775, and the children were out gathering Mayflowers, some of which were half hidden by the snow that

Elizabeth Gibson,

Mary E. Boynton, Helen Barrows.

still remained in sheltered places. The accident happened to mar the occareport of the battle naturally created great excitement, and this was height.

ened by the rumor that British spies were on their way from Canada to ing the use of the grounds, decorating taining large success, their whole lives them with flags, furnishing ice, pop-Boston, and might pass through the town, it being on one of the direct roads between these points. "The women of Pepperell felt that

corn, etc., in fact, doing much that deeds. contributed to the comfort and enjoy- Gro was time for them to act. Most ment of the day. Mr. Buckingham proved himself a Mr. Buckingham proved himself a it was occupied by the Rev. Samuel most efficient helper in looking after Dana. He had some trouble with his away with the Minute Men, and were now assembled at Cambridge awaiting taining them, taking part in the swimming and seeing that all were served at lunch. Others assisted in popping corn, so that the work of many hands made the day a pleasan from house to house, and the women one for all.

Clippings.

Clippings from the Boston Post un-"They organized themselves into for the heading of "Little Walks about

"However this may have been, two

Froton. His name is Joshua Bentley. licutenant. The members of the comand in 1711 with an English fleet that was fitted out for an expedition against gone to the war, and the 'Prudence Wright Guard' must have presented the French in Canada. A terrible quite a formidable appearance. Some storm wrecked half of this fleet, and were armed with muskets which still Sir John was among those who perishstorm wrecked half of this fleet, and

emembrance.

forks, and still others carried such father of thirteen children, one of formidable implements as they could whom was Joshua Bentler. events of the night of the 18th of

News Items April, 1775, entitles him to perpetual Groton plays an important part in

the Revolutionary story, and especially A return same with West Groton is n connection with the battle of Bunker hill. Not only was Col. William cheduled for L. A. A. basebali nine Prescott born there, but eleven of her this Saturday. sons, including one commissioned of

developments. Families and neighficer, were either killed or mortally wounded on the day we have just celbors were much divided then, some ebrated, Among them were Lieut. Amaziah Fassett, who was wounded, taken prisoner and died in Boston a story is that Prudence Wright already possessed the knowledge that her brother Samuel and Leonard Whiting had made plans to conduct few days later, on July 5, and also Bergeant Benjamin Prescott, eldest Force of British to Groton.

son of the Hon. James Prescott. When Governor Boutwell's wife was a little girl about five years old she went with her father to the house of

horsemen appeared, coming from the north. They heard the women's year. The Whitney house, which was re-the voice of his sister Prud, This was the voice of his sister Prud, This was cently bought by the Parents' club of the orden and rode away, tradition add-was the son of Col. William Prescott over to a hospital surgeon.

to enjoy the day in the open. The than that of those brothers, Amos and younger members of the school Abbott Lawrence, who left their fathpitched quoits and played games com- er's pleasant Groton farm and came to mon to such outings. At noon all enjoyed the basket lunch each had brought, and in the

middle of the afternoon all were to Boston, and the watchful care with served with ice cream in cones. No which he shielded his younger brother, Abbott, who soon joined him, is a story sion, and about 4.30 the return home that is good to read. In their little room in the boarding house books were was made, Special mention should be made of Miss Shattuck's kindly efforts in giv-of the city left them unscathed. At-

were beneficient and filled with good

Groton Inn was originally a dwelling house and just before the Revolution the comfort of the children and enter- congregation and due, perhaps, in part to his lack of sympathy with the cause of the patriots, was compelled to leave

the church and the town. Then the house became a tavern. During the house became a tavern.

latter part of the war the proprietor was Capt. Jonathan Keep. It passed through various hands and the sister and daughter of Charles H. Dodge now preside over the Groton Inn, Mr Dodge seeming to have retired from

the active management. Boston," by William Justin Justin Justin One of the men who rowed Paul Revere across the Charles river on the four or six horses passed through Gro-ton and added to the revenues of the These wagons came down These wagons in additional to the second to the particular to the second tavern. These wagons came down from the country laden with produce and returned from Boston filled with

goods for the country stores. Sometimes they would be forty of these wagons in one day, and I was told that the little front room of the inn used often to be covered with the drivers who slept there for the night.

LITTLETON



Mrs. Ralph Conant and children of ewton have been visiting her mother at the Ledges. Verna Berry of Newtown, who broke

her collar bone the first of this week, is getting along well. Fred Reed's young son James is re

covering from an operation for the removal of his tonsils. The little Sullivan boy, who is visit-

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ŀĿ	ic winter's night.	Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Packard and	ROAST FORM
1-	•	Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Fackard and	EAT SALT PORK 250 lb.
L		Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, all of Winchen-	FAT SALT PORK 25c lb.
Ł	Concentration winde	don, had a picnic lunch at Long pond	COOD BREAD FLOUR \$1.75 bag
ţ.	The weakest living creature, by con-	Wednesday and made a few brief calls	GOOD BREAD FLOUR \$1.75 bag
ł	centrating his powers on a single ob-	before returning home. Mr. and Mrs.	
14	lect can accomplish something; the	Packard expect to be in town next	NEW POTATOES \$1.09 peck
Ľ	strongest, by dispersing his over many,	week	
P	strongest, by uspersing his enouthing	Mrs. Keeler is visiting her daughter,	ONIONS, Crate \$2:00
μ	may fail to accomplish anything.	an anti- TT TT	
Ŀ	-Carlyle.	Mrs. John H. Hardy.	BEST WAX BEANS 8c. qt.
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L	The Paper Used in Bibles.	with Miss Etta Ewings for the sum-	PURE LARD 5 lbs. \$1.15
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1	machine conditions which are kept se	the auspices of the Back-log club is	EVAPORATED MILK 13c. can
Ŧ	cret, but numerous imitations of good	slated for August 20. "The obstinate	EVAPORATED MILK 13c. can
Ŧ	qualities have sprung upThe Ar-	family" and "The happy family" will	BLUE ROSE RICE 15c. lb.
		be presented on the statge.	BLUE WOSE MICH
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ł		held at the residence of the president	UNA 30013
1	Early Indian Currency.	held at the residence of the president,	EXTRA GOOD COFFEE 38c. lb.
I	Narragansett Indians of Rhode Is-	Daniel Sheehan, in Harvard, Sunday,	
	ituitugausette Auguano en anetad a mint	August 1. Littleton relatives plan to	Ground to order
	land in early days operated a mint	be present.	
1	which supplied currency that was in	E. A. Flagg attended the Brattleboro	YOU MUST BE CAREFUL
1	use over a large part of the United	cattle auction in which he had one of	
1		his registered herd.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
1	States.		Accidents Will Occur.
1		Mrs. John H. Kimball with her chil-	
	The Crucial Test.	dren attended the fifty-fourth wedding	When they do, you must
	A man isn't really henpecked until	anniversary of her parents, Mr. and	When they do, you made
. ł	his wife can make him go upstairs and	Mrs. Shepley Cleaves, on their lawn in	be sure to dress the
1	change his socks after he has put on	Rindge, N. H., Wednesday. Sixty or	
1	change his socks unter no has put on	more relatives and friends were pres-	wounds carefully. Not to
1	his hat to go out-Arkansaw Thomas		Woullus our cruity .
.	Cat	ent on the happy occasion.	do so may mean blood
۱ (The J. C. Kelley family have been	
	He Never Loses It.	out of town this week.	poison and death. We car-
۰ I		Mr. Nolan of Malden was a guest of	Point and the of first old
	Jud Tunkins says the only member	the C. J. McEnnis family this week.	ry a full line of first-aid
	of the old town band who after all	the C. S. stermino ranny the	
	there wears hasn't completely lost his	Descrition	supplies such as
	technique is the bass drummer.	Reception.	
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e j	Alaslah	held in honor of Rev. Thomas P. Mc-	
1	Health.	I Ginn at the town hall Tuesday evening	
-	People with a great deal to do or	proved a very successful and pleasant	Jaives
e į	necessary of highly pervous organ-	social function. St. Anne's parish ex-	
t	izations should spend a day in bed	tended its hospitality to townspeople	Disinfectants
Ā	IZALIOUS SHOULD SPEAK &	at the reception and several friends of	
<u>s</u> .	every fortnight or so.	Rev. Mr. McGinn, including his par-	Adhesive Plaster
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	Sometimes It Does.	ents, a brother, a niece and five priests,	Liniments
	Some women seem to think that it	partook of a bountiful supper which	
	takes strong-arm tactics to hold a	was served in the lower hall previous	Medicated Cotton
	husbandFrom the Oklahoman.	its the recention, salads, hams, rolls,	Inicultured Objects
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F. H. GATHERCOLE

the clorical department at the tele-Miss Ruth Griffin has entered the telephone office as an operator. Miss Emma E. Butterfield is visiting relatives in Hollis, N. H. Baptist church will be the only prot-estant church open during the month. The Nonfacolcus Camp Fire Girls re-turned from their outing at Newfound

Lake, Bristol, N. H., last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Duncklee are spending a vacation at Hampton béach.

Saturday, July 31, 1930

AYER

Miss Alice E. Rand is employed in

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News Items.

phone office.

Mrs. Henry G. Turner and daughter Thedora, leave for Hampton beach Sunday.

Miss Grace Goddard, has returne from Groton hospital where she had t an operation for removal of a tumor performed.

Mrs James E. Griffin spent Wednesday at Nantasket beach. Mrs. Gorham K. Brooks is visiting relatives in Worcester.

Miss Ethel Godfrey of Lancaster is

visiting Mrs. Harry Pributkin. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boutwell, Rex and Emmajene Boutwell and Miss Annie Murray leave Monday for a month's stay at the Boutwell camp in Mt. View, N. Y., making the trip in Mr. Boutwell's automobile.

Mrs. Augustus D. Scruton attended the funeral of her daughter, Mrs. Min-nie Young, in Lowell last Monday.

"Mrs. C. B. Hart and daughter Evelyn, returned 'Tuesday' from a ten days' visit with friends and relatives in northern Vermont. Master Clayton decided to stay up in the tall timbers for the remainder of the summer.

The Grange picnic held last Wednesday at Whalom park attracted many members and their friends from many members and their friends from Townsend, Shirley, Harvard, Littleton and Ayer. There were about one hundred and fifty present including many juvenlies. The usual park con-cessions, were enjoyed to the limit. The ball game was participated in by both sexes and this long planned for event resulted in a score of 5 to 2, Harward and Ayer granges were re-

Harvard and Ayer granges were rethe bowling contest in the evening. Frank B. Harmon and C. B. Hart won easily as a two-man team. The Grange will hold a dance August 11. Tickets will be on sale by the committee. There will b ing till August 24. There will be no regular meet-

Brig.-Gen. Clarence Edwards was at Camp Devens last week Friday and Saturday and on Saturday inspected the R. O. T. C. infantry, which is un-der the command of Major George J. Holden. He was accompanied by Capt. George T. Estes to Camp Devens. Saturday night Gen. Edwards, accom-pained by Capt. John W. Hyatt, left Devens for Fort Ethan Allen in Ver-mont to inspect the R. O. T. C. cavalry camp there. The local R. O. T. C. camp closed this week Wednesday for the season.

It was stated in one of last Saturday's Boston papers that work on many projects inaugurated by the authorities at Camp Devens has been stopped for lack of funds as no money for them was included in the budget of army expenses. Col. Paul Hurst, on behalf of the Northeastern department, last week made an inspection of the camp, checking up the cost of operation, the number of men required to run the camp, maximum number of men now here, etc. It is said that his report will be for-It warded to the war department, and upon it the future of Camp Devens as an army post will depend. Some interesting facts about Camp Devens are: It is two miles in length and one and one-half miles in width; it

contains 1550 buildings; it has twenty three miles of roadway; its electric wiring measured sixty-five miles; heating pipes also measured sixty-five miles; its capacity for officers and men

discontinued during the month of Tuesday after making a short visit ac-igust. The church will reopen on companied by Mrs. H. E. Sanderson, at the home of Mrs. Sanderson's sis-August. the fifth day of September. ter in Springfield." Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Barrows of The contract for the rebuilding of New York are at the home of Mr. Barrows, parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Barrows, on Pleasant street. They Groton road from Park street to the Groton road from Park street to the Groton town line has been given to the Hanscom Constituction Company of Boston. The estimated figure for the work is slightly over \$41,000, but it is expect to return home on Saturday. The Federated church and the First expected that this figure may be cut down somewhat as the work progress. Unitarian Parish church are closed during the month of August. The cs. Work on the road started on Fri-day of this week, and it is to be com-

Services in St. Andrew's church will

In September the union services of the pleted on or before October 15. Federated and Unitarian churches Cards are out announcing the bewill be resumed with services at the trothal of Miss Evelyn M. Sanderson Federated church. to Lincoln S. Hickox, jr., of Williams own. Bennett Sanderson arrived home

Saturday by auto from Toronto, Can. He brought back his sister, Miss Char-The tax rate this year will be \$22.30 per \$1000. It was \$18.50 per \$1000 lotte Sanderson, and her schoolmate, Miss Lorna MacKendrick. last year. District Conrt Miss Elizabeth J. Crowley of Gro-

on, clerk at the Ayer Electric Light On Saturday morning Carmini Mig Co.'s office, returned to her work on lohe and Daniel A Cameron, who Monday from a vacation. During her taken by the local police in a raid con ducted on the preceding night, were in court charged with keeping and exabsence she underwent an operation for adenoids and tonsils at St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua.

posing liquor for sale, and also with a specific sale. Miglone in addition was The B. Y. P. U. will hold a lawn party on the Baptist church lawn on Wednesday evening, August 4. There charged with maintaining a nuisance. Attorney John D. Carney, who appeared for the government asked for vill be ice cream, fruit punch, shera continuance until Monday, which the court granted. The defendants were bet, home-made cake and candy for sale. Everyone is welcome.

held in \$100 each for their appearance on Monday. Attorney George L. Wil-G. William Bergquist, son of Emmanuel Bergquist, has been visiting son appeared for the defendants. his father for a few days. He is lo Edward O'Malley of Lowell plead cated now in Stamford, Conn., as man nolo to a charge of not blowing his horn at an intersecting street in Westager of the Yale & Towne Co-opera lives; which position he took after be ford on Sunday, the 18th. His case was placed on file on payment of costs. ing mustered out of the army. was a lieutenant in the 108th Engi-neers during the war and was in Clarence Rivers of Lowell was in France exactly a year to the day and court on a similar charge, and his case hour. Before entering the army he also was placed on file. On Monday morning the cases of was located in Chicago for a great

many years. This is the first time he Daniel A. Cameron and Carmini Miglone came up for disposal. Chief of Police Beatty testified that the two has been home in eight years. John T. Gibbons of Washington

men were arrested about 12.30 last Saturday morning in an automobile street is out this week with a new driven by a local litney driver. There were at that time nine unbroken bottles, part of which were full; in a bag in the car. Floyd E. Moomaw, other-

10.45 a. m., preaching; subject, "The church of the living God." Sunday Harvard and Ayer granges automobile school at twelve m. Preaching at se-presented in this sport. Automobile school at twelve m. Preaching at se-parties were much in evidence. In en p. m., subject, "Sin and its punish-parties were much in evidence. In ment." Young People's service Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

The Dodge cottage on Grove street occupied by F. T. Auld, has been let to George R. Crawford. Mr. Auld inper quart and on Friday tends to move to Lowell Monday. R. H. Donovan, an employee of H. S. Turner, leaves this Saturday for a two weeks' vacation, which he will spend

n Boston and vicinity. George W. Homer, the jeweler, is that the defendants went into the spending a two weeks' vacation at woods and came back with the liq-Block Island, R. I., beginning this uor. Upon arriving back in town, week. Moomaw told the men he was going

Mrs. Alice Mead and Miss Ruth to take them to the chief of police, and shortly after that turned them over to Officer Pirone. Moomaw Huntington arrived safely in Cher-bourg, France, on July 12. They are stated that he acted in the case unat present in Paris with friends. der instructions from a superior of-Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard of Salem

irs. George Narley, Miss Mary Narley Miss Rhea Stanton and Ernest Nar ley of Edmonton, Alberta, have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bixby.

ume and 26 percent by weight. Lieut. Charles E. Mahoney identified the A carriage belonging to Noris E. Wright of Littleton broke down in Depot square Monday afternoon. A bottle of liquor, which was tested, as being the one turned over to him for load of several bags of grain proved to be too much for one of the axles. that purpose by the local police. Officer Pirone testified on similar facts to those covered by Chief Beat-Mrs. Wright and her son Earl were thrown out but suffered only slight y and also told of searching the woods bruises.

on Central avenue and finding an old suit case, strainer, bag of corks and a bottle of dark liquid probably used in coloring the liquor. Officer Pirone Rev. Frank B. Crandall has been selected as one of a corps of speakers to serve during the months of October testified that Miglone said the suit and November in the interest of the National Unitarian campaign. case was his. Michael J. Connors with whom Cameron formerly board-ed, was put on the stand, but the court Misses Marjorie and Barbara Fletchr returned home Saturday after

spending a few days with the family held his evidence was not competent of John Traquair at Hampton beach. in the present case. For the defence Cameron testified A motor hearsé belonging to Amos that he had lived here since 1917, ex-D. Mahony was destroyed by fire on that he had lived here since 1917, ex-Wednesday afternoon at Greenville. Copt while he was in service. He told

is 43,000. Mrs. Ella F. Hovey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Starr N. MacWilliams, in Newburyport. Wednesday afternoon at Greenville. Copt while he was in service. He told Mr. Mahony's assistant was about to had a revolver, and testified that he went to the woods merely to get a thought that prossed electric wires drink, and knew nothing about the Dancing was enjoyed in the hall unthrough the noor of the car. It is drink, and knew nothing about the Dancing was enjoyed in the half un-

daughter, Mrs. Starr A. Machannal and angeneric wires discussion of the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of revenue of the financial year of the town. On account of high the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town we hold the town the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town of the town of the town we hold the town we hold the solution of the town. On account of high the solution of the town of the tow \$50 in each case. Cameron was found Center. not guilty of a sale to Moomaw. M'g. The Shetland pony for which the The Shetland pony for which the contest has been on for several months Moomaw and this was placed on file. will reach Grafton next week, where On the charge of maintaining a nuithe local committee will go to prosance Miglone was found not guilty cure the animal and bring it on to Cameron appealed from the finding Ayer. The pony is a four-year old and of the court and was ordered to fur-nish \$200 bail for his appearance in is registered. The cart and harness have already arrived. Further parthe superior court. ticulars will be given next week. On Friday morning the case of Geo About 1000 national guardsmen Sullivan against Jennie Sullivan of rom Rhode Island, Connecticut and Townsend for assault and battery was Vermont, with 350 regulars of the 42d continued until August. 14 at the re regiment of artillery, will arrive in this cantonment for military manquest of counsel for the parties. At torney John D. Carney appeared for the complainant and Attorney Robert ouvres the first week in August, it was announced at headquarters this week. H J. Holden for the defendant. The outfits of the national guard in-

wise known as "Tex" Moomaw of the 13th Infantry at Camp Devens was with the men and made the arrest for the local police. Tex Moomaw was placed on the stand and testified to having several conversations with Miglone as to liq-uor. Miglone and Moomaw both have rooms in the apartments over Dwi-nell's store. Moomaw testified that Miglone said he had whiskey at \$10 night he bought from Miglone a pint for five dollars. On Friday night Moomaw testified that he got a machine and that he and the defendants went down Central avenue a short distance and

ficer at camp. Major Edward A. Cooks of the Base hospital at camp, a graduate of Tufts' 'Medical school, testified that the liq-

Harbor.

lerbert Bagley of Philadelphia were

ecent guests at Dudley Bagley's.

VEGETABLES and so this special meeting was neces FRUITS Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus and family CANDY AND CIGARS ppending his vacation with Harry and of New York arrived in town this week Mrs. Knight at Mrs. Minnie Knight's, for a short vacation and are staying at TEAS AND COFFEES Miss Jessie Waugh of Boston and the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ayers BREAD AND PANTRY Mr. Bumpus was formerly pastor of St. Andrew's parish at Ayer, and also BUTTER LARD, OLEOMARGARINE preached at Trinity chapel for som FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK George P. Hewes of Clark road is out on crutches as the result of severely crushing his foot last week while do-ing some automobile repair work. Agents for ACME OLEOMABGARINE The front and best substitute for But tor. Can be used on the table New Advertisements LARD COMPOUND. TO LET-A furnished modern apart ment with as many rooms as desired Apply to 46 WASHINGTON STREET Ayer, Mass. Chesper than Land and gives bet LOST-French Bull Dog, female answers to name of Beauty. \$5.00 re-ward. Address MRS GEORGE TOW-SEND, care of C. W. Marshall, Shirley, Mass. FIRST QUALITY WESTERN BEEL P. Donlon & Co. FOR SALE—Three Horses, one 1300 bs. one 1200 lbs., and one driver. C. H. YAPP, Littleton, Mass., Tel. 14-14. 1448 Mond's Block ATER Telephone 11 WANTED-By licensed fireman, sit-iation firing, or any steady work References furnished. H. HENDER. SON, 18 Park St., Ayer, Mass. 148* Bathing

Caps

Mrs. Archie E. Dykes and children have been visiting friends in Lynn. Forrest Andrews of Hudson has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Earl H

Farnsworth Mrs. James E. Profit of Bridgeport Conn., has been visiting relatives here. Mrs. William Leahy of Forge Vil-

lage was in town Tuesday. Christopher Baron of Lawrence, who formerly resided here, has been visiting Alfred Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Andrews o Hudson have been visiting Mrs. An-drews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

H. Chandler. Henry C. Sherwin has returned from his annual trip to Slasconset.

Mrs. Clara E. Richardson and son Ralph have been visiting in Buffalo and adjoining cities.

Mrs. M. Dell Scaverns has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John D. Holt, in Pepperell.

Fred J. Livingston and family are at their summer home in Eastham.

Charles W. Milliken and wife of Worcester have been guests at the home of Levi B. Tuttle.

Miss Margaret Welch of Southbord is at Dr. R. H. Wylie's office as dental hygienist during the summer.

Mrs. Harry S. Allen attended the funeral of Mrs. William F. Boland in Woonsockett, R. I., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Elson H. Bigelow are to spend their vacation at Hampton place beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chandler have returned from a visit with Mrs. Chandler's sister, Mrs. Joseph Sar-gent, in Providence, R. I.

Miss Marian Noddin has been visiting Miss Alice Tweedy in West Groton. Both bride and groom have been employed at the office of Rogers & Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. Percy N. Lawrence of brokers, at 60 State street, Boston. They are at present on a short wed-Waltham have been in town this week.

The following is the report of the fourteenth census of Ayer and surding trip to New York, but have not yet made plans as to where they will fourteenth census of Ayer and sur-rounding towns and the population in 1910: Ayer 3052, 2797; Groton 2185. 2185; Littleton 1277, 1229; Pepperell 2468, 2953; Shirley 2260, 2139; Town-send 1575, 1761; Westford 3170, 2851. The first figures given for each town are the new 1920 census ones.

Mrs. Martha G. Lyon, through her M. Maloney, has attorney, John M. Maloney, has brought a civil suit in the superior court for damages against Kenneth M. Wilson as a result of the trouble which was recently tried out in the Acton entertained her old friends from local court, the charge there being assault and battery. The writ is return-able the first Monday in August and the damages are set at \$2000. pond, Littleton, last Wednesday afternoon and evening.

H. J. Holden for the defendant. Daniel A. Cameron, who was fined \$50 in the district court on Monday for keeping and exposing liquor for sale, and who appealed, has with-drawn his appeal and paid the fine im-posed. clude four troops of calvary and 600 Infantrymen. They will be quartered in the artillery and depot bragade areas and will be here two weeks.

By mistake this paper reported last posed. week that Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Preble of Dorchester were guests of Mr. and Real Estate Transfers,

Mrs. W. L. Preble of Washington street. The name should have been The following real estate transfers have been recorded recently from this tiven as Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kelly. vicinity: Aver-Henry A. Bliss to S. Mr. Kelly is Mrs. Preble's brother. F. K. Winchester; Ellen F. Kittredge A special communication of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will be held to K. W. Martin; Clara E. Richardson to Alfred P. Richardson; Clara E. at Masonic hall this Friday evening. Richardson, gdn., to Alfred P. Rich-ardson, Groton-Fred D. Naylor to The work will be the Master Mason logree. A lunch will be served. F. L. Naylor; Susie E. Nichols, et al to J. A. Burgess. Peppereil-Charles H. Dickinson to W. Morgan; Louisa George S. Boutwell W. R. C. will meet in Hardy's hall, Thursday even-ing. A large attendance is desired. Herbert et al to W. J. Gardner; Louisa It is expected that initiation will take

Herbert to W. J. Gardner; Rosle B. Lefebore to H. N. Curtis; Frederic H. Parker to D. M. Gates; Mabel A. Rob-Harriet Evelyn Hemenway, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Balley Hemenway, was married last Saturday morning to bins et al to J. O. William, Jr.; Will-jam E. Sartell to W. J. Gardner. Shir-Andrew John Raymond of Concord Junction at Christ Episcopal church ley-J. Daniel Credit to F. Allard; Charles W. Marshall et al to Theon Worcester. They were unattended. phile Lambert, Townsend-Sarah E.

Dustin to T. J. Hollohan, Westford- Mary Ella Arnold Bennett, passed Abble M. Johnson et al to Marke Bo- away Monday at the home of his Abble M. Johnson et al to Marke Bo- away Monday at the hold of the rodafka, land on River street. Har-daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Wilson, with vard—Albert M. Phelps et ux, et al to Jsaac R. Webber; Fiske Warren to ben ill since last November with com-William A. Briggs; Eben F. Corey et plications, several operations being

al to Anna W. Nowell, Lunenburg without avail. Edward G. Young to Lucien E. Rav-

Last Sunday afternoon the local onville team on the home grounds by Jucien E. Ravellett to Edward G. was Miss Adeline F. Putnam of Mason, the score of 3 to 2. The game was Young, land on and near Merrill street. N. H., March 24, 1831. His first wife closely contested throughout, both and easterly of Montrose street. Were born to them, the following sur-

teams playing good ball. On Sunday afternoon, August 1, at three o'clock, Town Meeting.

make their home when they return.

Nown Meeting. A special town meeting was held West Rindge, N. H.; Mrs. John Ed-ast week Friday evening in the town iall. George H. Brown was elected Wilson, Ayer; Mrs. Willard Cowdrey, the local team will play the Maynard team on the home grounds. A good last week Friday evening in the town attendance at this game is desired. Mrs. Emily Nagle Billings of West

the Carley block at her camp at Fort

much enjoyed. Helen Connors has the reputation of being the most ac-complished child toe dancer in the Mrs. C. W. Hagar is entertaining town through until taxes are collected her daughter. Mrs. Herman Petter-

Emmanuel Parraeault's orches on and baby from Roxbury. tra of five pieces furnished the music Chauncey Hall of Somerville is spending his vacation with Harry and The committee in charge of the

hwn party included Robert J. Steven son, chairman, George Barrett, Wil-liam Barrett, Dr. J. W. Desmond, Ralph Griffin, John H. Hooley, John Lynch and Edward Willis.

state.

Deaths.

H. McGuand.

The bearers were Nell Callahan

was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Schulter of East Boson were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett. Miss Helen C. Markham passed Letters from Mr. and Mrs. Nillo G.

way last Saturday evening at the Proctor from Old Orchard, Me., report nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Markham, at the age of twen a fine time. As You Like It Club meeting next ty-three years, after an illness of about

Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. James Bennett, lecturer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler an son, Wilson, of Toledo, Ohio, have been guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin.

They came from Toledo by auto, mak ng the trip through the Adirondacks local office. She was a member of the Ayer Girls' League and the Catholic Green and White mountains. Mr. But-Girls' club and was popular among the young people of the town. She ler is the son of Edward Butler of Sandusky, Ohio, a former resident of

leaves beside her parents, two broth-ers, Joseph M. and James S. Mark-ham, and four sisters, Elizabeth, Jane and Theresa Markham and Mrs. Jas. Townsend.

Mrs. Caroline Hittinger of Portland fe., was in town Tuesday calling or ld friends and neighbors.

Rev Frederick Walsh of North The funeral was held on Monday Reading was a guest of his sister Edith Walsh, at Mrs. Baldwin's, morning with solemn high mass at St. Mary's church. Rev. George A. Miss Blanche Baldwin returned Reardon was celebrant, Rev. William J. Reardon of Groton, deacon, and

Monday from a ten days' visit at Rev. Thomas J. Brennan, sub-deacon. Ocean Bluff.

Worcester, William Sullivan of Me-West. chanicsville, N. Y., John H. Hooley, Joshua C. Gray has sold his 34 acre place on Mason road to George F. Ashley of Somerville, Mr. Gray William J. Barrett, John Sculley and Richard Hurley of this town. Burlal ontemplates moving to Concord and Mr. Ashley will move in as soon as the place is vacant. Fred A. Smith

Thomas D. Bennett, husband of Mrs. of Ayer was the broker who handled the property.

Nows Items.

Mr. Bennett was born in Brookline Miss Madeline Logue left Thursday norning for a visit with friends in N. H., March 24, 1831. His first wife Everett.

Miss Bessie Love leaves for Lake consideration due them. When the consideration due them. When they ask for aid see that they receive were born to them, the following sur viving: Willard A. Bennett, Green George, New Brunswick, Saturday, for a two months' vacation. the ncoossary attention from prope authority.

Miss Oma Wolff is going to Water bury, Conn., Saturday, to remain un-til school opens in September.

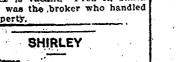
moderator. It was voted to appro-priate the sum of \$7000 for water de-partmental equipment; to meet the foregoing appropriation for the for Oscar Sidileau and Russell Jones are camping this week in Cassavoy's cottage at Fort Pond.

Consulting Optometrist foregoing appropriation for the ex-tension of the water mains and water Brookline, N. H. Mrs. C. W. Marshall was able to b out on the plazza Thursday morning TCL. Ayes 82-11 for an and

oods direct from ft over from la



DRUG STORE Ayer



TOWNSEND

Contor.

The committee chosen to make plan for a lawn party to be given for the benefit of the Townsend band, met Tuesday evening and elected Mrs. R. G. Fessenden, chairman, and Mrs. A. J Atwood secretary and treasurer. was voted to hold the lawn fete Thursday, August 12, at Wyndecrest. The committees for the various depart ments will be announced later.

Mrs. T. Hittenger of Portland, Me. formerly of Townsend Harbor, mo-tored to town the first of the week and called on friends in that village and at the Center.

Mrs. Ellen Goodale Howard enter-tained on Wednesday her brother, Charles Goodale, from Butte, Montana and her brother, David Goodale and family from Hudson. . Mrs. Howard returned with them by auto for a visit at the Goodale homestcad at Hudson.

Gilbort Estes and William Domina are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Flarity and grandson, Norman Streeter, Mrs. G. Gates, Mrs. H. Cook, weather was ideal and the largest at-Mrs. M. Mahler, Mrs. M. Wells and tendance from this and surrounding Miss Kate Spaulding attended the Old towns of any concert this season was Home Day celebration held at Lunen- noted, over 250 automobile parties beburg Wednesday.

Charles Smith of the Harbor has sold his farm and has purchased the house at the Center of Ellis Sanders, that is occupied by Principal John Bachelder and family.

Miss Helen Tarbell is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Minnie Withers and Miss Grace Tarbell, at Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Gleason of Mariboro is the

guest this week of Mrs. Lydia Jefts. Mr. and Mrs. Fiske of Brookline are boarding for a few weeks at Bert Far rar's. Mr. Fiske is chauffeur for C. B

The members of the Sunshine club, with their teacher, Mrs. Agnes Woods, planning an outing at Whalom this week Saturday.

Hester Russell of the Girls' Hom Economics club, who won the county prize in garment making is attending the County Prize Winners' camp held at Amherst this week under the aus pices of the state college agents. Middlesex county is represented by eight other prize winners in club work along other lines, bread making, canning, home gardens, etc.

Townsend drops in population. Census returns announced Tuesday, including Groton, 2185, Pepperell, 2468, Townsend, 1575. The number of inhabitants in 1920. The number of inhabitants in Townsend in 1910 was 1761 and 1804 in 1900, according to the official census records.

The Go-To-Church band of the Con gregational church were given an afternoon of enjoyment, Tuesday, in the vestries of the church. The 34 children who had attended church regularly for the past four months were given a special dinner at noon, the were bountifully laden with tables good things provided by the parents of the children and the yellow place cards with church design and table decorations of ox-eyed daisies added to its attractiveness. In the afternoon all the boys and girls who had signed the Go-To-Church cards enjoyed a general good time with the others, with music, games and refreshments. The pastor's wife, Mrs. A. L. Struthers, who was in charge was assisted by Howard, and the Miss Helen G. Whitcomb and Ruth T. Russell. The appropriate place cards were

designed by Miss Whitcomb. Capt. Mark Woodbury of the S. S. Magunkook, who has been spending a few days in town with his family, left for New York Tuesday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Woodbury, will remain with him in that city until his ship sails for South America.

There is to be a base ball game Sat to Everett, where he is to be employed urday afternoon at Athletic park between Townsend A. A. and Brookline A. A. Game called at 3 o'clock. young son Ralph, Miss Ethel Spofford

Dr. Ethel Rockwood of Worcester, with Dr. Winifred Grant as guest, are enjoying a few days' vacation at the home of W. F. Rockwood.

Fred Jefts of Worcester has recently visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. be held in Miss Arvilla Hardy's grove, Leander Jefts. Tuesday, August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. F. Hayden Miss Ellen Clark is drilling the chilof Dover and Francis Lovejoy of Ayer were in town last week to attend the dren in fancy dances, to be given on

John Koziel, who has been em ployed by the B. & A. D. Fessenden boarding at P. Tighe's, left last Saturday for Poland, his former iome. George H. Woelley and son Crandor notored from Newton Highlands last

week Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. James Woolley. Master Crandon re-mained for several days with his grandnarents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Birch, Ernest Birch with Mrs. George Wilson and joyably with swimming, fishing and

daughter Phyllis as guests, joined Mrs. Ernest Birch, at New York this week contests and games in the park. or a visit with relatives. Miss Mariana Hodgman of St. Louiz

and Miss Hattie Hodgman of Westreturned to their homes about ford were recent guests of Mrs. S. S. Haynes. Miss M. Hodgman is rememp. m. with a hearty appreciation of the pleasures of the day and the kindness of the superintendent of the camp, bered as formerly living in Townsend t the H. J. Miller place. Mrs. Clara Kirby, who allowed them

George Davis, Robert Teehan and the undisturbed Harry Spaulding spent the week-end grounds during the day. at their respective homes in town. Mrs. Duncan Rusk, who has been

The band concert by the Townsend and on the common last Thursday spending several weeks with relatives n Albany, N.º Y., has returned to her evening was much enjoyed. The home and Ian Rusk is also at his home here for the present. Mrs. Lila Hayward was called to Fitchburg on Thursday to attend the ing present. The excellent concerfuneral of her brother-in-law, program was under the direction of Rich, who died under tragic circum-

Mr. Flarity. The ice cream booth, the sales from which are for the benefit of the band, received liberal patronage. stances last week Friday. Rev Myron Adams of Atlanta, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crozier and Miss Lottie Bohanon, clerk in B. & George Crozier of Springfield are

. D. Fessenden Co. office, has been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamenjoying a vacation this past week, in ilton. company with her brother. Harry Bonanon on an auto-camping outing in Maine, their destination being Cari-

bou.

cert of the Townsend band will be held in this village next Thursday evening and a sale of soft drinks, ice Mrs. Ida Dudley Binford of Chicago cream, etc., will be held for the bene is spending several weeks with her fit of the Squannicook Steamer Co. nother, Mrs. William S. Dudley, and visiting with other relatives. Mrs. Elbridge is visiting her sister

Miss Locke of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a n Nahant and Mrs. Benjamin March former Townsend school teacher is from Ashby is keeping house for he coarding for several weeks at Wiley during her absence. Swinington's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brooks from Friends are glad to learn that Mr Newton have been recent guests of Mr, and Mrs. C. B. Shaw. Whitehouse, who had to have his leg amputated on account of gangrene The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a foo soveral weeks ago, was able to leave the Burbank hospital Sunday and resale and entertainment on the lawn of the Baptist church on Friday evening turn to his home at I. A. Seaver's which the public is cordially in-

South Row. vited. Marshall Higgins, who has been or Harold Brown from New York was camping outing at Nelson, N. H. with Francis Struthers, has returned a guest of Miss Georgianna McKean at home.

guests of Mrs. Elsie Parker.

out lakes, N. H.

Homestead, South Row.

Mrs. Roe Stearns Keene of Fitch

Mrs. E. J. Sartelle of Worcester and

her daughter, Mrs. Harold Rolesee of Albany, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.

Master Carey Swinington has gone

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Colby, with their

and Master Howard Barkehouse, mo

tored Monday for a day's outing at

The annual picnic of the Anna

or several weeks in August.

Whitcomb.

Ellen Estes.

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n the house.

ment for its boys and girls,

Rev. Dr. C. E. Holmes of Westfield

church, was one of the speakers at

Lunenburg, Old Home Sunday, July

Rev. Joseph McKean will occupy his

George Streeter has been on the sick

On Tuesday afternoon about

one of the party, a Fitchburg woman,

was injured and that but slightly and

she was taken to a doctor and had the

injuries to her face and a broken nose

ared for and then taken to her home

up her position in Waverley and is af present with her mother, Mrs. Mary

Charles Sanders of Concord, N. H.,

Robbins, visited Boston this week.

former pastor at the Townsend M. E.

the Baptist parsonage on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Austin, who have been Winfield and Carl Leddick bave assisting for two months at the Going Homestead, have returned to their een spending a part of their vacation with relatives in Fitchburg. ome on Highland street.

Mr. Stone and family from Boston Mrs. Anderson and friend, Mr. Cere and Miss Carrie Conway and friends hino of West Hoboken, N. J., are vis. rom Salem are stopping with Mrs ting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker. Eliza Manchester. Mrs. Charles Petree and daughte

Damon & Richardson's mill has Ruth of Chelmsford have been recent closed down this week for inspection and necessary repairs. Walter Rockwood and Elmer Wal-

Miss Isabelle Hayward of Winchenlace, in company with other fishermen from Pepperell and Nashua, have been don spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lila Hayward. enjoying a fishing outing at Connecti

Mrs, McElligott and daughter May, Miss Louise Whitcomb, who is train who are spending their vacation here have returned from a few days spen ing for a nurse at Cambridge, is spending three weeks' vacation at the home at their home in Boston. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Reed from Boston vi ted Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hart last Mr. Demack of New Orleans has week and upon their return were ac-companied by Mr. Hart's mother, Mrs. been a recent guest at the Seave Hart of Waltham, who has been visit. ng her son, and who is now stopping

urg was the mid-week visitor of Mrs. with friends in Concord on her way to Waltham. The Misses Bertha and Jessie Max Mrs. Drake and son from Lexington well are visiting with relatives at New Ipswich and Milford, N. H.

vere week-end guests of Mrs. D. O. Evans. Miss Florence Austin of Arlington, who is a guest of Mrs. Alexander Reed, is instructing the young people's chorus at the Baptist church during

er vacation here and her assistance is much appreciated. Evelyn Adams, daughter of Mr. and

Frank Adams of Boston, who spend their summers at their cottage on Bayberry Hill, celebrated her sixth birthday last Saturday afternoon by a pleasant gathering of her friends and eighbors. A birthday cake was one of the features of the occasion and Keyes Powers chapter, D. A. R., will light refreshments were enjoyed by

the guests and the little hostess was the recipient of numerous beautiful and useful gifts. . Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Appell, who

WEST ACTON

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920

of the Live Wire class of boys and the Good Cheer class of girls from the Nows Items. Mr. and Mrs. Otls B. Mott have rone on a vacation trip which will include Salisbury, York and Hamp-Baptist Sunday, school, with friends and guests made their picnic at the Vinton Pond Vacation camp a most enon beaches; and a visit at the home joyable occasion. The party, chap-eroned by Mrs. Joseph McKean, Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Fiske, Newburyport, Georgianna McKean and Mrs. Charles

Mr

Beautiful weather and a jolly gath-

ering of about thirty of the member

It is expected that the open-air con

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart and Hodgman, with Francis Hodgman as laughter returned on Monday from a mascot, arrived at the grounds about 9.30 and the day was passed most enacation spent at Danby, Vt. Thirty or more members of the mates.

water sports in addition to the athletic ocal Y. P. S. C. E. attended the district union picnic at Long pond, Litpicnic dinner, with lemonade made by the girls, was one of the most enjoytleton, Saturday. Conveyance was made by a truck and although the weather was rather showery a good in War Savings Stamps. Some of the able features of the day. The party time is reported.

Dr. Roscoe Knowiton and family, of financiers are good for grown-ups the too: St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending summer at the home of his father, F. R. Knowlton, possession of the

Eleanor and Frances Hall are visitng at the home of their uncle, Charles Today the large majority of the people Bradford, in Shirley,

Miss Florence Woodward, of Framngham, was a visitor in town last Sun-Mrs. Harriet Cobleigh, mother of Mrs. Org. Willis of this village, died at her home in Boxborough on Thursday evening of last week. She had been It is better than to hoard it.

very sick for a number of weeks. The uneral services were held at her late home on Monday afternoon and burial was in the family lot at Mt. Hope cemetery.

) Miss Dorothy Greer, of Pepperell has been a recent guest of Marjory Stearns and others here.

Mrs. Maud Corev, of Everett, spen he week-end at the home of her siser, Mrs. W. J. Costello. Mrs. Mary Brock, of Groton, Vt., is self."

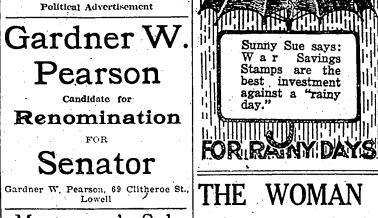
visitor at the home of her grand aughter, Mrs. H. I. Judkins. Miss Edith M. Winslow, of Wal-

tham, spent several days last week at the home of Stanley Payson. Chester Pigeon and family, of Som-

erville, called on friends here last matches and thrift. Sunday. Mr. Pigeon saw service in the naval aviation corps during the war and carries the marks of a severe

accident when his machine was wreck Blueberries of the low variety an

very plentiful, but it is said that there are but few of the high bush berries



Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale conained in a certain mortgage deed given by Thomas J. Smith to the Fitchourg Co-operative Bank, dated Decem

ber 18, 1919, recorded with Middleses South District Deeds, Book 4319, Page 66, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage will be sold at public nuction on the premises described be

low on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1920

at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described sub 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 Furnpike Bridge, so-called, to the house formerly of James A. Dixon, containing 100 acres, more or less, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the most southerly corner thereof at said road and at land ate of Robert J. Dixon: thence N 491/2° W. by said Dixon land and land

formerly of Josiah G. Heald, 63 rods

21 links to land late of John Orne; thence N. 46%° E by said Orne land

about 40 rods 21 links to land now or

CASH FROM TRASH

Careful Housewife Dis-What One covered,

When the Four-Minute Men were appointed by the United States Gov-Quite as thrilling a story as any ernment to deliver speeches on sub-Luther Burbank has to tell was told jects connected with the war, the by Mrs. Edmund M. Parker at a reboys of the High School of Commerce cent mosting of the Cambridge, Mass., in Boston took up the idea and bebranch of the Special Aid Society for came four-minute men to their class-American Preparedness. Besides being chairman of the Speakers Bureau Thrift proved a subject directly in of the Special Aid, Mrs. Parker holds line with the policies of the school, the same office in the Savings Diviand did much to increase investment sion of New England. It was in this latter capacity that she had secured arguments presented by these future Mrs. F. L. Higginson, director of the

SCHOOL "FOUR-MINUTE

MEN"

division, and Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, director of the Salvage Bureau "Before the war Americans were which has been organized, for the wasters. They did not seem to Division to address the previous know the value of a reserve fund. meeting of the Special Aid.

Now Mrs. Parker is a good housein this country are saving. But they coeper, but after she listened to those do not save enough. There may be two speakers she went home and set soon a reversal of the money situato work. Old newspapers and a lot tion of America. Where there is of pasteboard boxes, in one of which plenty now, there may be need, and was a collection of old calling cards Americans must store the wealth of saved from the days before there was their nation for the future. To invest Social Register, and magazines too old to be given to anybody, were her War Savings Stamps have all the first "finds." In the basement were backing of the Government-all that boxes of rusty nails, several handguarantees the billion's of dollars in

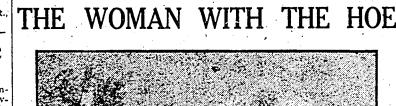
bells, old bicycle chains, padlocks vested in Liberty Bonds, safety. The and keys that fitted nothing. War Savings Stamps, costing less Everything was gathered together than four and a quarter dollars at the and then a "Salvage" card was put

most, yield better than 4 per cent. as the interest is compounded quarterin the window. Soon there was a call from an excited junkman, who ly, and the principal is due in 1924 said the Salvage Bureau told him he Buy War Savings Stamps and help was to pay for junk with Thrift your government while you help your-Stamp's whenever he saw that sign.

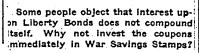
He offered thirty cents for sixty old bottles; the zinc in an old ice box "Some girls have money to burn and brought ten cents. In all he left \$1 are always looking for some one to worth of Thrift Stamps behind him. strike a match." Instead of burning the money, why not buy War Savings Encouraged Mrs. Parker searched her bookcases, and harvested \$11.75 stamps. There is an affinity between rom them. A box of discarded and proken silver brought \$10.58, and by the additional investment of Liberty

Bond coupons Mrs. Parker secured in one month \$44 in Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

watch had been kept, but now the country needs the gold, and what would not be given over for personal gain is to be offered upon the altar of a country's need. When the youth of the nation gave freely of their lives, it is a small thing, Mrs. Parker says, to give to that same cause articles which have outlived their userulness and are mere reminders of days



Because of associations an old 2tf that are past.

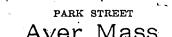




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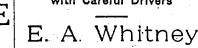
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funeral of the late Daniel Hayden.

Mrs. Walter Farrar, formerly of Lunenburg, spent Sunday of Old Home week in that town. Walter Farran spent Sunday at Worcester with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Eastman and family.

At the close of the Sunday school hour at the Congregational church omestead, South Row. Sunday Miss Florence Haynes of Medford gave a talk of home missionary vork in the West, Mrs. Bertha Clark Colson of Chicago, who is visiting with relatives in town, played the organ at the M. E. church, Sunday, in the absence of Mrs. Walter Farrar.

Rev. A. L. Struthers, pastor of the Congregational church, left Monday Congregational church, left Monday ers' week at Amherst, this week. Mr. morning for his annual vacation at his Knight addressed the section, Tuessummer home at Nelson, N. H. Mrs. Struthers closed the parsonage and joined the family Wednesday. Church plans for vacation are as follows: The weekly prayer service will be in union with the Methodist. Church service next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Dobbs of Malden, who owns the Harbor Farm will occupy the pulpit. The two Sundays following, the congregation will unite in worship with the Methodists. last two Sundays in the month when

Rev. Mr. Lyon, pastor of the M. E. West. church is away, union services will be held at the Congregational church.

pulpit at the Baptist church next Sun-day morning, taking for his topic, Rev. Waldo Burgess and family, who have been spending a month at the What Jesus saw at the tax collector's ngregational parsonage. returned office' and in the evening the Y. Wednesday to their church parish in C. E. will be conducted by Walter Davis and the topic will be "Self-Im-New York.

25th.

ster.

in Fitchburg.

Wiley Swinington, George Wilder provement." Willam T. McMaster, Carlton Mudgett and H. J. Miller, brother Odd Fellows Recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Boutelle have been Mr of the North Star lodge, attended the and Mrs. Chester Whitney, Errol Whitinstallation at the Greenville lodge ney and Mrs. Lincoln Whitney of Bos. Monday evening. on and Mr. and Mrs. Gates, George Adams and N. C. Boutelle of Leomin

There is to be a baseball game Sat-urday at Athletic Park between the Townsend A. A. and Brookline A. A

Game called at 3 o'clock. list at his home for the past week, but Miss Agnes Farrar is substituting for is now much improved. two weeks in the office of Brockelman Brothers at Fitchburg. She began her b'clock there was an auto accident on the River road to Ashby in which

duties Wednesday. party of four were thrown out as the Miss Louise Whitcomb, who is in car was overturned by striking a rise in the ground while passing another training for a nurse at Cambridge, is spending a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whit. car near the watering trough. Only

comb. Mrs. Henry Going has been spending a few days at the home of her son, Fred Gates at Nashua, N. H. Her randdaughter, Ellen Gates, returned home with her for a visit.

The Birthday club are to hold a pic nic at Whalom park, Tuesday, Augus 3, and the members are requested to meet promptly at 9.30 a. m. at Ten-ney's corner. They are to be conveyed the Fessenden Company truck. All bring basket lunch. home of his annt, Miss Emily Cutting, to her home here.

the Woman's club entertainment, Au Squannicook Inn have returned the their home in Worcester.

Misg Gladys Rawson of Athol is spending a part of her vacation with Charles E. Hardy has an electric engine installed that pumps the water her mother, Mrs. Herman L. Stickdirectly from their well to the faucets ey, and entertained a friend from Athol over Sunday. Mr. Demack of New Orleans has

The children of Mr. and Mrs. W. A been a recent visitor at the Seaver Boutelle underwent operations for the removal of adenoids on Sunday. Mrs. Ethel Wilshire Hayford is re

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Webster ported as making a wonderful recov and Mrs. Carrie Kaddy and children, who have been spending their vacary from her recent accident. Herman C. Knight, former superin tion here, returned the last of the endent of schools in Townsend, who

week to their home in West Groton. still resides here with his family, was George Jameson and P. H. Harrison, one of the principal speakers in the home economics department of Farm who are employed at the Homer residence, spent the week-end at their homes in Boston.

day, on community work, on the sub-ject, "What one community did for its Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Appell of Worcester spent the past week at the Squannacook Inn. children." in which he told of what Townsend had done about dental treat.

laughter in Dorchester.

liscussed.

Saturday.

from the South.

Henry B. Boynton.

there.

Hillard land S. 74° E. 25 rods 20 links; thence N. 48½° E. about 4 rod, 12 The regular monthly meeting of he Y P. S C. E was held on Friday

links; thence N. 85° E. 4 rods 22 links and S. 75° E. about 9 rods, 19 links to vening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgman and wing to the extreme heat was held land late of Otls Seaver; thence S. 55° E, by said Seaver land six rods and upon the lawn and the regular routine t business was carried out and plans links to an angle; thence S. 47° E. about 18 rods, 16 links to land now or late of one Reed; thence S. $31\frac{16}{2}$ W. for atfood sale and lawn party were

by said Reed land 76 rods, 14 links to Lawrence Welch has been 21 an angle: thence S. 4%° E. about 24 the Vinton Pond Vacation camp the rods to land of one Manning; thence N. 75° W, by said Manning land 27 past week with his grandfather. Herman W. Lawrence, who is employed

rods 5 links to a stake and stones; thence N. 71° W. 15 rods to said road; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Willard and thence crossing the road and running children, who have been visiting Mrs. Willard's mother, Mrs. George A. S. 21° W. by the road, 40 rods to an angle; thence S. 40¹/₂° W. by said road eaver, have returned to their home 29 rods 9 links to the place of beginin Belmont and Mrs. Maria Willard

ning. ecompanied them on their return Excepting, however; from the above and will spend a few weeks with her described tract a lot of land ten rods square, located at the southerly cor-Mr. and Mrs. George West and ner of said tract, conveyed by William

laughter Marion from Lewiston, Me., Smith to James A. Dixon in 1876. re visiting Mr. and Mrs. Justin C. The premises are conveyed subject to the right of the New England Tellodgman, making the trip by auto phone and Telegraph Company to

maintain poles and wires across the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips of Rochester, N. Y., are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Phillips, 29 m e Said premises will be sold subject to

where her brother, William Lawrence any liens for unpaid taxes or assess ménts, has been stopping since his return

Terms: Five hundred dollars in cash at time and place of sale, balance in cash upon delivery of deed within ten Miss Mary A. Taft of Lowell is vis ting at the home of her nephew, Dr. days from date of sale, at the Banking Rooms of the undersigned mortga-

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Freeman McNayr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glibert McNayr of the Center FITCHBURG CO.OPERATIVE BANK former residents here, has recently

'By John W. Parshley, Treasurer. een operated upon for an attack Miss Myrtle Hobart, who has given appendicitis at the Burbank hospital July 15, 1920. and his many friends here are glad to Baker & Baker, Attorneys learn that he is rapidly improving.

Fitchburg, 'Mass. Mrs. Fred A. Patch, who has been visiting for the past week at the home has been enjoying a brief visit at the of her son in Brookline, has returned

The circulation of our ten papers is ten times larger that that of any other paper circulating in the ten towns.



Mrs. Lorence M. Woodside in her home garden at Winchester, Mass.

formerly of one Lewis; thence by said Lewis land N. 16° E. 46 rods and N. "Gardening for women," says Mrs. (reasonable amount of fertilizers, sh Lorence M. Woodside of Winchester, produced 35 bushels of potatoes and 25° E. 14 rods, 16 links to land now or Mass., "originated in the First Garden formerly of one Adams; thence by said Adams land N. 28° E. 28 rods 24 links, when Eve was given to Adam as a V. 124 °E. 25 rods, 20 links, and N. helper. While the record of her work 44° W. about 40 rods 12 links to is rather incomplete, it is reasonable and formerly of one Dixon; thence N

 $66\frac{1}{2}$ E. by said Dixon land 47 rods, 22 links to a corner; thence S. $86\frac{1}{2}$ to believe that she did more than help now under cultivation. to gather the fruit." E. 5 rods, 15 links to a corner in the

As an exponent of what women may wall; thence S. 19" W. 36 rods 14 links do for gardening and gardening for vegetables, of which 1000 quarts were to a stake and stones; thence S. 73° E. thirty and % rods by a stone wall to said road; thence southerly by said women, Mrs. Woodside is an example to her sex. A talented reader and She also devotes a part of the forceful speaker, the message she is to flowers, specializing in giadioli, road 21 rods 14 links; thence crossing giving to women's clubs and other which finds a ready sale. For two the road to a corner of land now or organizations must be productive of formerly of Hillard, thence by said good.

That she is not a mere theorizer, her garden at Winchester proves. Her interest dates back to the time when, a child, she pattered down the long furrows with her father, behind the setting out peach, pear plow, and through intimate companionship with him learned the secrets of mother Farth

When buying the home at Winchester she looked for a "small house and a big piece of land." She was not Liberty Bonds and War Savings wholly successful, but did secure a Stamps, for which, she says, not much good-sized back yard, which was spaded up for a gardon while the fur- helping the government a little you niture was being moved into the are helping yourself a lot." She says house. For some time a "For Sale" sign on an adjoining lot disturbed should not be estimated wholly from her, because she wanted the land to a monetary standpoint. add to her garden. Her husband, al- air exercise gives health, strengt ways a city dweller, tried to discour- and endurance which cannot be go age her in the purchase of the lot. by merely riding in an automobile but she finally convinced, him that, "Exercise," she says further; "is like If cultivated, the land would pay inlong as we live near to Mother Earth torest on the investment, and taxes. we are strong and prosperous. Whe and would increase in value. It was rough and poor, but applying her we have too much of luxury and lei knowledge of soil management, and a sure we become weak."

over 900 pounds of tomatoes the first year. This experiment stimulated her interest, as well as her hushand's, and another lot was purchased at the real of her home, making nearly two acres

In addition to potatoes and toma toes she has added all the staple table canned in her own kitchen last year land seasons a small patch of wheat and

oats has furnished food for 75 chick That the land has been made to pay she says, is due to the cultivation of a variety of things. This year she is and appl trees, and small fruits. Naturally, a woman of Mrs. Wood-

Keep Accounts,

side's type is thrifty and business like, and her savings have, to th limit of her ability, been invested ; credit is due, because "while you ar however, that the value of a garden The open coarting; you must do it yourself. S

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No: the Salvation Army has not | relics of humanity are put to work re gone into the wholesale grocery busi-ness. The picture shows merely one goods-chairs, tables, beds, benchesof the Army's relief stations. It is and shoes and other wearing apparel. just like scores of others scattered It is a 50-50 proposition, for the through the cities and towns of the down-and-outers are reviving their country at strategic points where faith in themselves and in God at the same time they are repairing the fur-niture and other articles. They get quick relief can be given in emergency Not limited in their stock to procer

back, too, their courage. The Salvales only, these Salvation Army relief tionists tonic them up with honest endepots carry clothing, underwear and couragement and sympathy. They go other necessaries for men, women and back into industry, valuable to themchildren. It is the aim to have at selves and to the nation. hand for immediate distribution food What becomes of the remade furni-

the industrial department the Salva-

tion Army, is able to supply improvident families with household goods at charge at all, according to the circum-





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Circus Folk Aid Sale of W. S. S.

teach the people of America thrift and the benefits derived from investing their savings in Thrift Stamps, War Savings

One of the latest agencies to

Stamps, Treasury Savings Certificates and other government securities is the circus. The picture above was taken when

the "Greatest Show in the World" visited Boston a short time ago. At this when the colleges of the country booth two baby midgets, an elephant, open their doors this fall. two clowns and two pretty girls formed the main attraction and when one gets a mixture like this he has a receipt for what a circus performer would term a "humdummer."

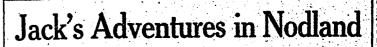
Savings Stamps are sold at booths on the circus grounds. Today, according to Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, director of savings for university students. the First Federal Reserve District, the Efforts are to be

of the country are coming to realize counts of their college expenditures the need and benefits of thrifty living as a practical measure of thrift. Aland saving. Such agencies as the circus, large industries, fraternal societies and other large associations and organizations

are cooperating! with the government to make a success of the national campaign to teach the people of the country, thrift and to also aid pay the war debts incurred.

THRIFT AND W. S. S.

totals \$462,827.98 Massachusetts July.



Little Jack was crying. He had been trying to hide his feelings all day long but now every attempt to smile brought tears to those big brown eyes and at last the gates of self control gave way en-tirely and the floods came. Jack

offer its cooperation to Uncle PAPA'S POCKETBOOK **TO BE PROTECTED**

> The old story of the rah! rah! boy, who goes to college-not to fill his cerebellum with knowledge but to help spend papa's income, is to undergo a revision,

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realm, is to come as a result of ac-Hundreds of thrift stamps and War thrift commission, which has been appointed to encourage and popularized babits of thrift and reasonable standards of spending among college and

Efforts are to be made to encourpeople of New England and the rest age all students to keep personal acready measures of this character have proven of practical and immediate ef-

fectiveness at Princeton University. No doubt many of the colleges will add a course on thrift to their curve riculuma

leads in the amount of sales with a total of \$251,611.84. Connecticut is next with \$64,751.43. Closely behind Connecticut for total sales cor.es Rhode Island, \$57,875.19; New Hamp-POPULAR IN N. E. shire's sales total \$39,978.02, Maine Sales of Thrift Stamps and War sold during the month of July a total Savings Stamps throughout the New of \$31,903.96. Vermont succeeded in England States for the month of July selling \$16,709.49 during the month of

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That additional sum, it is stated is the least which will enable the thirty denominations taking part in the Interchurch Movement to pay their pastors a living wage, The estimate is based on an exhaustive survey of the situation in regard to ministerial salaries conducted by the Interchurch World Movement, According to figures compiled by

this agency, only in one state of the Union are ministers receiving a liv ing wage. California carries off the palm with an average salary to its ministers of \$1800. Next comes New Jersey with \$1276 and Massachusetts with \$1264. New York, despite the fact that a few ministers in New York City are among the most highly paid in the country, only comes fourth in the list with an average salary of \$1236-six dollars more than Connecticut pays its ministers.

Seventy-one ministers receive an annual salary of \$5,000 or over, while 2,653 receive less than \$500 a year, and the salaries of 7,299 range between \$500 and \$1000.

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the gods and the degree of its possession is the measure of any man's advantage over circumstances-the measure of his clutch of success-Kehler.

Credit Mainstay of Business. In large cities it is estimated that more than 90 per cent of the commercial business is done by checks and drafts, less than 10 per cent be ing done with cash.



East may be East and West may be their western brothers, but the wome West, but the twain meet under the have adapted the Army's garb to the colors of the Salvation Army. kimono robes of their native land.

Here one sees evidence of the The pictures give testimony to the Army's labors in the "Cherry Blossom" work of the Salvation Army in but one land of Janan. The color of the skin of the 66 countries in which that oror the slant of the eyes of these Sal- ganization has its posts, and Japanese vation Army officers makes no differ- is only one of 40 languages spoken by ence in their purpose and endeavor. those who wear the uniform in these The men wear the same uniform as | scattered lands.

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happy-indeed Mother was al- lady she wast most impatient and cross, and She smiled at Jack and again he

low could stand. Jack A Cripple.

sessing big brown eyes, light curly hair and a wonderfully sunny smile bespeaking an even pleasant disposition, but alas, Jack was a cripple. Jack's sobs brought Mother to him in haste, conscience smitten that she had let any worry, however great, cast its shadow on her dear one. Her arms-were about him instantly and his insistant, "Mother, Mother, what is it? I want to know-What have I done?" made her realize his right to know her trouble.

They had lost their home because the big man on the hill who owned all that land, had lost his money and quarter of a mile from the house, the property was now in the hands of where he had spent several hours the creditors.

Now they had to move and no one would rent rooms or a house to them unless some money was paid in advance. They could move into the four rooms over the store across the but father had been borrowing to were pennies and pennies and some meet the expenses of the last two could ask any one for more.

Jack Falls Asleep. That night Jack lay awake for make him well, some time-thinking, thinking, thinkvoice speaking right in his ear-"Why helped his beloved family to solve at Jackie, you have forgotten something, least one very hard problem come with me, my mistress bids me bring you."

Dreaming of Permise. If you dream of pennies it's a sign you will receive a letter from a friend at a distance which will contain money. The contents will be in proportion to the number of pennies in your dream .- Exchange.

Lemon Juice.

Lemon juice will whiten the skin and remove stains from the hands. Lemon juice will allay the pain from insect bites. Lemon juice and salt will remove rust, ink and fruit stains from white goods.

couldn't tell exactly what the of Fairies would look. And behold trouble was,-the pain wasn't un- he was ushered right into the presbearable, but Mother was un- ence of a queen. Such a beautiful

that was more than the little fel- heard that voice "My lad, -you have forgotten something!-I am the Goddess of Thrift and you have ever Jack was a most likeable lad, pos- heeded my advice and suggestions and now I must reward you by making you 'remember' work. See these round shiny metal pieces?" Jack looked and looked and looked! The walls, the floor, the ceiling were covered with pennies. Pennies were hanging from everywhere pennies were Snapi Jack was swake in an instant, he had had a wonderful dream and now he remembered something!

"Mother, Mother," he called. "come tere, come here at once!"

Mother rushed to the room and found a very excited little boy demanding to be taken to the white summer house on the grounds about a almost every day for years. It was eleven o'clock at night but out they went as the boy commanded and found there can you guess. little reader?-Jack's treasure box, a very large wooden box that father had lake if they had just thirty dollars made especially for Jackie and in ft dimes and some nickles that our lad months and he didn't feel that he had been saving for a long, long time, thinking that some day there would be enough to pay the great doctor to

But now,-well, you have go ing, but finally fell into a troubled the end of my story. Little Jackie's sleep. It was then that he heard a thriftiness and small saving had

> problem of paying the first rent on a house to live in. Vatican's Fine Printing Plant. The Vatican possesses one of the finest printing, establishments in the world. It was founded in 1826; and

> only one year afterward already possessed the characters of 23 different languages.

Regret.

There is such a thing as noble regret, and there is one which is ignoble, for there may be virtue and vice even in a memory. Beware of "chew ing the cud" of part wrong doing. Darnton

W. S. S. Your money back, WITH INTEREST. upon ten days' notice ANY

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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

This Paper in Soid by Brummey......Bast Popperell man Bros.....Shirley A. Denin W. P. Tainter.....Gret Conant & Co.....Littleton Comm

Saturday, July 31, 1920

PEPPERELL

Nows Items.

An accident occurred on last week to a coating of tarvia or oil, by sub-Friday on the Hollis road, near the scription of the residents on that turn to the Prescott place, resulting street. in a broken arm for one of the occu Dwight Richardson arrived unex

Parker,

week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richardson left

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone from

Mrs. M. E. Reed returned from a visit with her son, Walter Reed, and

family, at Dorchester, and with them enjoyed a short stay at the beach,

Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson Blood

Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson Blood, who have been taking an auto trip in New York state, visited in town this week, returning to Concord Wednes-day. Mr. Blood has more time for

ecreation now that he has retired

rom active duty at the reformatory.

Mrs. B. W. Rust and little daugh-

ters. Dorothy and Edna, returned

of the state. Her niece, Marion Rust of Tewksbury, returned here with

The woman's auxiliary of the Amer-

Prescott hall on this Friday evening,

July 30. Music will be furnished by

Elias B. Soule is to take a vacation

Mack's orchestra of Leominster.

them for a visit of two weeks.

days or more.

while there

pectedly on last Saturday from Holly-wood, Cal., giving his parents and pants of the team and a bad shaking the other two ladies. Mrs. C. J. Bell was driving, and the approach daughter, Miss Dorothy, and other relatives a pleasant surprise. He will of a motorcycle driven by Leonard Dow confused her and frightened the probably remain through the coming horse with the above consequence The carriage was overturned, and the horse cleared itself and ran as far as the Williams place on Prescott street Mrs. Bell and her companions, Mrs On last Sunday a pleasant family reunion was held at the Richardson Leighton and Miss 'Frances,' were given first aid at the home of Mrs. W. W. Dow, and Dr. Hazard was sumhomestead. Philip Richardson and wife being here from Leominster for the day. For the first time in many moned by telephone and took the in years Mr, Richardson and his three jured women to the home of Mrs. Bell sons were together on the farm, and They are reported as they celebrated the occasion by a few hours' work harvesting some of the comfortable at present.

The exchange of the property of hay from the broad acres in happy Mrs. Charles, Messer, on Nashua street and the house now owned by comradeship. Hyman Gass, on Lowell street, is re ported. Mr. Gass, who deals in cat-tic, hens and old junk, will thus have a more suitable place for his busi-ness, and Mrs. Messer's children will be nearer the village and schools.

Miss Dorothy Richardson, who convalescent after an attack of the measles, is visiting in Winchendon, bes birthplace, among some of her form-er associates. The family left Winchandon when they removed to Califor nia several years ago.

The Mt. Lebanon Community Asso clates held a meeting with Mrs. Arthur Bannon last week and finished their quilt for the Community church fair. Although it was disposed of to one of the members before the day of the sale, it was exhibited there and the proceeds went to swell the fund. The associates will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Walker.

The auto hearse of Amos Mahony was destroyed by fire in Greenville Was destroyed by net in Orechving, N. H., Wednesday, where he had con-veyed a body from Ayer. The hearse was empty at the time, and an assist-ant was taking it from the cemetery to the church went it burst out in flames and was instantly destroyed. The East Village club enjoyed an

open-air meeting with Mrs. John Mar tin. Wednesday afternoon. The mem bers of the club were especially pleas ed to have with them an honorary member, Mrs. Winslow Parker, who is visiting in town at her son's home, Fred O. Parker, from Lunenburg. The subject of the talk was "Birds and their habits," and proved so interest ing that if may be continued through the next meeting, which will be in two weeks, at the home of Mrs. Alice Raymond, and it is planned to make it an all-day gathering, with picnic dinner. At the close of the afternoon refreshments of ice cream and waters were served by Mrs. Martin, hostess.

er, Mrs, Haley, who is not in good health, at her old home at Woolwich, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Herrig, with their youngest daughter, Miss Me. Miss Hazel Soule, who is to have a two weeks' vacation from her duties in the bank at Worcester, is expected Rachel, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pierce, at Woodside. Mr. home on Saturday and will probably accompany her father. They may in-Herrig is very nearly recovered from his recent operation and Mrs. Herrig is also making a gain in health each clude a visit to Mrs. Dort-Snipe at Arrowsic, and relatives at Gardiner, day. She will probably remain here for a few weeks while convalescing. Mc., while away.

- scouts Hutchinson, Durant and Al-len. of Troop 2, Boy Scouts, packed their "duffed bags" last Sunday and left for a two-weeks' stay at Camp Massaponsett, North Dana. Scout Dr

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veek.

Massaponsett, North Dana. Scout Du-rant was the proud wearer of the "First-class" badge, having completed all of the required tests for this class. Troop 1 took the "big hike" July 17 to Milford, N. H., coming back by train. The plans were to hike to Troop 1 now boasts of four first-class Silver lake and take dinner with the Malden Scouts in camp there, but the scouts, and more to come. "lure of the road" was too great for

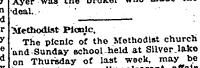
was speedily summoned, who notified the medical examiner, Dr. Bulkeley of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Tarbell made a "lure of the road" was too great for motor trip to Buzzard's Bay on last the two youngsters when Silver lake Ayer. Mr. Loop, who was about twenty-Saturday to pass Sunday with some was reached, and after a brief rest of their former acquaints They four years of age, was an ex-service friends, among whom they resided for they again took the trail. They about two years. man, having received his discharge after two years' service in France. He dinner. Time, four and a quarter was a young man of good character J. A. Frossard returned home this Scout Durant's pedometer reghours. and generally liked and respected. The hours. Scout Durant's pedometer tes-istered twenty-one miles, but "no au-tomobiles for these fellows." and generally liked and respected. Inc service, which was held at the Dun-stable church on Tuesday afternoon, week from a business trip to New York. Mrs. Marion Needham Torrey and Miss Barbara Bancroft, who has was attended by several of the mem Mr. and Mrs. John Gilson, from Gro-ton, were in town last week Friday, calling on friends and attending the been stenographer for the Pepperell bers of the local A. L., the casket be Braiding Company, is now acting as ing draped with the national colors. stenographer and private sccretary to A firing squad from the regular army the manager, C. A. McGraw, and Miss were also sent to give the usual salute Community church fair. Mrs. L. E. Starr and Marion spent a few days this week in Ayer at the Anna Haggerty has been secured to at the grave, act as assistant stenographer for the The funera The funeral sermon was preached home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl' Farns-Peppercil Braiding Company. Frank Hill of the U. S. cruiser Utah Oddfellows' service was conducted at it may live in the ground for several Pepperell Braiding Company. worth, going from there to Lowell on business. They motored down with recently visited his mother, Mrs. Cath- the grave.

Mr. Torrance, who remained here also Mrs. Crandall and children, Mrs. Eldridge and Dr. Carter with his wife and son, made an auto trip to Boston a few days, assisted with the having, which the son of Mrs. Blood, William Denno, was doing. Mrs. Charles Fuller went to Lunen Mrs. Mary Jordan is stopping with relatives in Lynn for a short time. burg on Sunday to visit her sister and remain a part of the week, which My. and Mrs. James Attridge and

was the Lunenburg Old Home week. family left town on Sunday for a trip The death of Mrs. Horbert Wilby anto to Old Orchard, Me. They will occupy the bungalow of A. F. liams, who with her husband had been at Twin Valley farm about a year, oc while stopping there, for a curred the early part of last week, of heart failure. Besides her husband she Main street is much improved by leaves three sons, by a former mar-riage. Prayers were held at her late home on Wednesday and the remains the application of gravel and the tar preparation, although there as still some depressions, making little pools were taken by her husband to her former home in Maine, for interment of water to be skipped if possible. Townsend street is also to be treated Mrs. E. A. Williams has been enter. taining a friend, Miss Fiske, of Leomnster.

Mrs. J. A. Donnelly recently returned from a three weeks" visit at her old home at Charlotte, Me. Agreements have been signed con-veying the L. B. Nickerson property on Elliott street, to Mrs. E.-H. Wady,

month, and on his return his daughter will accompany him, as her school commences the last of August. was the broker who made the Ayer



termed an unusually pleasant affair and well supervised. The pastor, Rev. B. W. Rust, and school superintendent, L. T. Wilson, had general supervision with a large committee of the Ladles own early Thursday morning for an Aid on the lunch and various othe auto trip to Amherst to attend the committees. farmers' week at the Agricultural col-The large furniture auto truck of

lege, which is in session July 26 to 30. Inclusive. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Darling started on a trip by auto through the state on for the second load at 9.30, carrying Wodnesday morning, going by way of about forty. Added to this were many Worcester and Springfield. Their ob-who went in their autos and several fective point is Waterbury, Conn. who went in the afternoon, being un-

where they will yisit friends for ten able to go in time for lunch. A tent set up by the Boy Scouts was valuable acquisition, affording the Medford have rented the Swasey cot- party, a convenient dressing room to tage on Hollis street, which has been those who cared for bathing. Boating tage on Hollis street, which has been those who carted in the swings and vacant since has April. Mr. Stone is to be employed as electrician in the Nashua River papermili, Their goods arrived by auto truck on Monday. Mr. Bred returned from a society and plenty of lemonade, the committee on sports, Mrs. Ralph Buck, Miss Allison and Leroy Harris, ar-

ranged the following:

Bale of Broom Corn. Potato race for boys over twelve was

sire for education beyond that obtainvon by Fred Stratton; for girls, won able in the elementary schools. Ar example of this commendable spirit comes to the states relation service in a recent field report from Alabama. "One of my boys," writes the agent in more advanced lines."

TREATMENT OF HOG DISEASES

Alling Animals Should Be Immediately Isolated in Clean Quarters-Disinfect Pens.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

herd the unaffected hogs should at once be removed to clean, disinfected quarters, preferably without much range, for by running over pastures they may come in contact with contagion. Their feed should be carefully regulated and, if they have previously been on pasture, should include some green feed, roots, or an abundance of

The quarters in which the sicknes Edward W. Lancey, a native of first appeared should be thoroughly perell, died on Monday, July 26 65 years. He was the son of th cleaned, all bedding and rubbish Thomas and Angeline (Wright) burned, and loose boards and old parcey, who formerly lived on the titions torn out and burned. If the place on pen is old, knock it to pieces and burn . A. H. I it. Disinfect pens and sleeping places, but one using airslaked lime on the floors and sister, I the carbolic-acid solution on the walls Groton and ceilings. Whitewash everything. If a hog dies from any cause the carer, Fr cass should never be exposed where it The may be devoured by the other hogs or health by passing birds or beasts, but should Florida be burned at once or buried deeply and His dea after a the pens thoroughly disinfected immeing his diately. If possible, do not move the was en carcass from the place where it falls; Park st but if necessary to do so the ground his tra over which it is dragged should be dis- | was ca infected. It is not known positively Mr. an how long the virus of hog cholera may Func survive in the soil, but under favor underta on Wed R. W. Man months. Care should be taken to mainin and tain a strict quarantine between the and so sick and healthy hogs. The same atwas in tendant should not care for both lots lot.

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and fast colors, \$2:85 value.

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Extra fine Madras Shirts,

E. & W., Bates Street and

Climax, regular value \$4.35

Silk Shirts, E. & W., and

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\$3.35 and \$3.85 value

and \$4.85,

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High grade Silk Hose, all

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Sizes 32 to 38, made to retail at \$40. On sale at \$27.50

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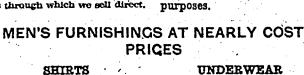
and \$6.50 sale at

MEN'S SUITS

\$65.00, on sale at

Trousers, fancy mixed,

SALEM



FITCHBURG

Genuine B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers, regular \$1.00 value

These are new, seasonable

goods from our regular

stock, not, as in most sales,

goods bought for mark down

LEOMINSTER

Special Price 73¢ Fine Madras Shirts, neat Fine Balbriggan Union Suits, made by Peerless Knitting Co., regular \$2.50 value

Special Price \$1.69 Peerless Soisette Athletic

Union Suits, \$3.50 value Special Price \$2.38 Mansco Athletic Union Suits, made by Manhattan Shirt Co., \$2.00 value

Climax. Shirts sold for \$6.00 Special Price \$1.69 Special Price \$4.65 Inco Nainsook Athletic

Union Suit, \$2.50 value Special Price \$1.75 High grade Silk Sox, first Talbot Special Balbriggan quality, fancy stripes, \$2.35

Union Suits, \$1.65 value Special Price 98¢

³⁄₄ sleeve, ankle length Talbot XXX Balbriggan Union Suits, \$2.00 value

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Knothe fancy stripe Madras Pajamas, \$2.50 value Special Price \$1.98

NECKWEAR Boston and Brighton Gar-Fancy Knit Neckwear.

were \$2.85 and \$3.35 Special/ Price \$2.15

RAINCOATS IN ALL GRADES 20% Reduction from regu-

lar prices

GLOUCESTER

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July 31 1920	Fitchburg's Big Mark SPECIAL FOR SATURI		
PRIME BOI PRIME RIE BONELESS	HUCKS LING BEEF ROASTS POT ROASTS VELESS CHUCKS		
SPRING LAMB CUTS FOREQUARTERS 24c lb. HINDQUARTERS 35c lb			
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We have our own tailor on premises. No charge for alterations.

FALL RIVER

PEPPERELL News_Items

Mrs. Nellie McGrath and dau Miss Alice, have been spendin veek at South Wellfleet on the Mrs. Ernest Melendy and ch go to South Cushing, Me., next for a few week's stay with rel Horace Whipple, from Ipswich

skim milk. Death.

served

decea

l town.

Hose, black, cordoran and blue. 35c value ters, single grip, 50c value

Now \$4.49

Center, a town in Cherokee county, "has made 102 brooms from his corn. He has sold 60' at \$1 each and has 200 more to make. The proceeds he will devote to his education along

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920

FERTILIZER FACTS

Each ton of manure applied

Each limed acre of acid soil

will produce from \$5 to \$15 in-

crease in crops. Grain crops are worth from

\$15 to \$25 per acre if planted on

soil that grew a legume the

Sixty-five per cent of all farm

land needs lime and phosphorus

which are sold in several forms.

CLUB BOY IS MAKING BROOMS

Alabama County Agent Relates Com

mendable Spirit Exhibited by

Southern Youth.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.)

growing or production. The progres-

sive spirit inculcated by county agents

and demonstrators leads to higher as-

pirations, good citizenship and the de-

Ambition engendered by boys' clubs

in the South does not stop at crop A

will produce from \$4 to \$9 worth

of crops.

previous year.

by Gladys Greenwood; for boys under

twelve, won by Philip Prescott; for girls, won by Phyllis Soule. In the hree-legged race, first was won by Roy Harris and Roger Stratton, and second by Viola Harris and Gertrude Cherry. The horse race was an amusing feature, the various steeds exhibit. stay with relatives in different parts there were none, and the driver was

put to some inconvenience, in consequence. No prizes were given in this A ball'game, in which the girls and

rescott hall on this Friday evening, was another interesting feature, one side being captained by Roy Harris and the other by Robert Winship. The score was 13 to 2 in favor of the team

inder Harris. Another pleasant ride home in the wilight ended a most enjoyable oc

steering apparatus and Mr. Loop lost control of the machine, on Saturday

evening, near his home, on the Tyngs boro road. The car was destroyed by

fire, so cause can never be known. Mr. Loop was thrown thirty feet against

the stone wall. His skull was frac-

tured, and he had received many min-or injuries. R. H. Blood of this town

his duties in the mill next intending to visit his mothcasion for old and young.

Death from Accident. A delegation of fourteen of the of icers and members of Beacon lodge, . O. O. F., attended the funeral services for Clifford Loop, a member of the order, who took the degrees about five weeks ago. Mr. Loop, who resides in Dunstable, was instantly killed in an auto accident due to a defective

Earl Farnsworth, who came here to carry his little daughter Janet home her visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. John Fiske went to South Portland, Me., Wednesday, for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Marion Dun. ton, and family.

Fred Avery, a former resident of this town, came here on Sunday by auto with a party of friends from his present home, the "Old South Home," a part of the Shaker settlement, Ayer. They were the guests of Miss Hamilton at her bungalow on Townsend street and other friends.

Mrs. Helen Nowell left town on last train and planning to go from there to Brant Rock, where she took a summer cottage before her illness. Miss Margaret also went on Saturday. Miss Katherino Sullivan bad already refurned to Boston.

Mrs. John Martin is recovering turn with his family to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. what threatened at one time'to

become a serious accident. It was also a most peculiar one. While at-Jerry Annis and Joseph Attridge also a most peculiar one. While at-tempting to rescue a strange cat, which was badly frightened by a dog at her home, the animal turned on her in foroclous manner, setting his part of Manne, visiting a short time at teeth through the flesh or the hand and refusing to let go. Mrs. Martin attempted to shake it off, and oven The ball same on Sunday afternoon

ton.

tried choking it, to no avail. Being was between the K. of C. and the alone, she finally had to drown the Clovers of Fitchburg. At six o'clock when the game was obliged to be cat, by holding her hand and arm in called off, according to law, the game was a tie, 6 to 6. It was witnessed by water, before she could free herself from the animal's hold. The wound was immediately ireated by her to the usual large and enthusiastic first aid, and later was dressed by a crowd. By an unintentional twist to physician, and she is to be congratuthe names of the players of last weel lated that the results are no worse, as Sunday the game was given to the out the flesh is healing very satisfactorily. of town fram, when it should have A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. read, "3 to 1 in favor of the K. of C." Williams, Jr., on the Tucker We are pleased to make the correction

tertaining his brother and wife, from Laconia, N, H., the first of the week.

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farm, Monday, July 26. Mrs. Ida Goff went to Hillsborough Mr. Hyer, superintendent of the N. H., on Tuesday, to visit her sister, construction company at work on the Mrs. Bertha Chadwick, for two weeks power plant and dam for the Nashua Mr. and Mrs. Amos Boulla were en-

River Paper Company, had a new crew of young worknen come from Lawrence this week and has com-menced work on the wall on the west side of the river, extending from the present dam up the river.

and more than

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Mr. Loop is survived by one sister, erine Hill, in town. He was having a beside his parents, who reside in Dunfifteen-day furlough, his vessel being stable. in Charlestown. He was recalled to

his dutics there on Sunday evening. Community Church Picnic,

Mrs. Mary Barnes returned last week from an auto trip to Quincy. The Community church picnic will be held at Silver lake, Hollis, Thurswhich she enjoyed the early part of the week with Rev. and Mrs. day, August 5, if the weather is unfavorable on August 6. The church Hurd and friends, who visited here bell will be rung five minutes at 7.45 for a few days.

if the picnic is to be held. There will be free transportation from the church Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCarthy and family have been spending the week at 9.30 a. m. for all children under 12 at the camp of Milton Kimball in Acears. All persons desiring transportation will sign names on lists in A.

Miss Alice Chapman, who has been F. Parker's store, H. W. Hutchinson's assisting at the Homestead, finished and in the church vestibule on Sunday Names must be signed before Tues-day evening. Members having autos please notify C. H. Jewett not later Friday, going into Boston by her duties there last week and has gone to Worcester. Miss Nellie Chase is helping temporarily.

han Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charles Hills with her children Refreshments will consist of a bashas been visiting at the old home of her husband on Brookline street and ket lunch to be brought by each one attending. Beans and hot coffee will be served as a buffet lunch. Cups and Mr. Hills is expected this week to re-

paper plates will be furnished by the committee The program for the day will consist of games, water sports, etc. The com-mittee desire all who can to be present

o enjoy this outing. New Advertisements.

WANTED-Men for night work, PEPPERELL BRAIDING CO., East Pepperell, Mass. CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank our friends for their thoughtful re-membrances, beautiful flowers and all other expressions of sympathy during tho recent bereavement in our family.

Belle Lancey, Willis Lancey, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, Ralph Bonner.

Pepperell Mass., July 29, 1920. Pepperell Mass., July 29, 1920. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of HELEN M. FREESE late of Ayer In the County of Middlesex, decrased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giv-ing bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby re-quired to exhibit the same; and all per-sons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to . EUGENE BARRY, Executor. Aver Mass., July 29, 1920. 3148

Mrs. Mary Blood has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. George Tor-rance, of Hudson, N. H. the past week. Ayer Mass., July 29, 1920. • •

unless he disinfects himself thoroughly after each visit to the infected hogs. Death Dogs should be confined until the dis-The ease is stamped but. Ashe

The treatment of hogs suffering from home cholers is not satisfactory after the death disease has become well established in a herd. The prevention of an out- line, N break by the use of antihog-cholera vaccination should be relied upon rath- late T er than the cure of sick animals. born

MANURE OF BENEFIT TO CORN

Average increase of 10.4 Bushels Per Acre Secured During First Year of Application.

The results of a large number of Mrs. tests conducted by the University of and vi Missouri College of Agriculture show len, ar was 1 that manure applied to corn land unschool der Missouri conditions at the rate of nchool eight loads per acre has given an averpromi age increase of 10.4 bushles during the severa first season following its application. champ At the present price of farm products land. this should be sufficient reason for A. A8 making a special effort to save every with ton of manure produced on the farm nartm and to see that it is returned to the Fur field before the corn crop is planted. terma

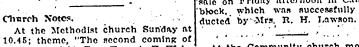
Biding Her Time.

Florence was visiting her grandmother and maiden aunt. The former was indulgent, while the latter was inclined to be severe. One day while grandma had gone shopping, Florence was left to the mercies of her aunt, to whom it appeared she was unusually naughty. Upon being told that she Nash would get spanked if she did not behave, she looked up at aunt and with tears in her voice, said: "I'm going to cry when my grandma comes back."

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. H. Raymond. Of the large family ut one brother, Willis Lancey, and a	LOINS 22c lb.	HINDQUARTERS 28c lb.
ster, Isabel Lancey, who live in North roton, survive him. Another broth- r, Fred Lancey, died suddenly of eart failure, last year. The deceased had been out of	NATIVE VEAL FORES . ROASTING PIECES	
ealth for some time, and went to lorida last winter, hoping to improve. Its death was due to arterio scierosis, fter an illness of five weeks. Follow- ag his return north last spring he has employed on the Fitch place on	PORK BY THE STRIP SMOKED SHOULDERS FRESH SHOULDERS	
ark street as a carpenter, which was its trade. During his last illnoss he was cared for at the Fitch cottage by	OUR WEEK-E	ND SPECIALS
fr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan. Funeral services were held at the indertaking rooms of R. H. Blood, in Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30, Rev. R. W. Drawbridge officiating. Many friends attended and his cous- in and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bopner and son, from Bradford, Vt, 'Burlel vas in Groton cemetery in the Lancey	Sale val. price FANCY SALAD FOODS Medium Red Salmon 30c 28c Crab Meat, large can 95c 85c Crab Meat, halves can 60c 52c Western Shore Tuna, halves can	Sale val. 'price GROCERIES Hops, per lb. \$1.20 1.00 Crushed 'Malt, lb. 15c 11c White Rose Grape Julce, pints 40c 35c White Rose Grape Julce, quarts 85c 640
ot. The remains of Mrs. Cora (Locke) ashe passed through Pepperell, her home town, from Boston, where her leath occurred on Sunday, for inter- nent at the South cemetery at Brock- line, N. H., on Wednesday. Mrs. Ashe was the daughter of the late True T. Locke and his wife. Amanda (Sawtelle) Locke, and was born in this town more than sixty years ago. The family resided at East Village, where Mr. Locke kept a store for some years. He was also machin- ist for Henry Blake, at one time, and served the town on the board of select- men, and held the position of post- master under three administrations, for East Pepperell. Mrs. Ashe is well-known in Boston	SALAD DRESSING Frenches, large bottle 45c 35c Frenches, small bottle 15c 14c N. B. C. SPECIALS Tokens, package 18c 15c Fruit Tarts, per lb. 45c 35c Saltines, per lb. 29c 25c CANDY SPECIALS Fancy Fresh Bon Bons, lb. 05c 63c Fancy Fresh Caramela, lb. 58c 33c Fancy Fresh Caramela, lb. 58c 53c Fancy Fresh Marshmellows, lb. 58c 53c VEGETABLE DEPT. Snider Pork and Beans, can 15c 12c Ritter's Pork and Beans, can 55c 121/2c Baked Yellow Eyed Beans, can 35c 27c Van Camps Beans, can 18c 13c	quarts300Ripe Olives in tin15c90Macco Mustard, Jar15c100Twink, all colors, pkg. 10c80New 1920 Fitz-Em-All JarRubbers15c9cQueen of All Flour, 1-8bbl.sack\$2.10190TEA AND COFFEE DEPTTryphosa, pkg.15c15c10cFruit Puddine, pkg.15c15c10cBennington Hall Scleet Coffee, Jar65c15c10cBennington Hall Scleet Coffee, Jar44c40c0DRHED FRUIT DEPT.Libby's Fancy Cherries, can55cGold Bar Loganberries, can50c42cPrunes 70/80 size, lb. 25c22cExaporated Apples in pack-
and vicinity as Mrs. J. Edward Mul- len, and previous to her first marriage was teacher in the Boston public schools, and assistant at the Lawrence	BUTTER DEPT. Pure Lard, lb. 28c 25c Compound, lb. 28c 21c	ages 30c 25c Evaporated Apricots, lb, 35c 30c
school in South Boston. She took a prominent part in athletics, winning several prizes in the women's golf championships throughout New Eng- land. Her second matriage to Edward A. Ashe, of Boston, occurred a few	Brockeln	nan Bros.
years ago. He is at present associated with the custom service and the de-		TTOHBURG, MASS.
partment of justice in the city. Funeral services were held at Wa-		
terman's chapel, Coolidge corner, Brookline, on Tuesday at two o'clock		
and on the arrival of the automobile funeral cortage in Brookline, N. H., prayers were held at the family lot. Those attending were her husband, Mr. Ashe, his relatives, the sister of the deceased, Mrs. Helen Locko Tewksbury, and husband, their daugh- ter and two sons; also, a cousin of the deceased, Harry F. Hobart, from this town, and William Hobart, from Nashua, N. H.	Tuesday evening at 7.30 the topic at the prayer meeting will be "Cul-	here a characteristic and the school and the school and the school at school and school



service at 10.30. Rev. Francis E. Web-

Waltham, will orations will be-

at noon.

class received Sunday. The ception of litwas out of town, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Walker on Saturday after-noon, enjoying a delightful afternoon At the Community church morning with refreshments in the playhouse.

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