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#### PEPPERELL

The Frank West post, A. L., will hold a dance at Prescott hall on the evening of September 6, Labor day. Music will be furnished by Broderick's

orchestra of Lowell. Mrs. George V. Herrig and daugh ter Rachel returned to Somerville or Thursday of last week.

Lt. Gerald Shattuck left here for Portsmouth on Saturday, where he ex pects to be under treatment for ma

laria for some weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rust from Cliftondale were the week-end guests of their son, Rev Benjamin Rust, and

Mrs. Georgianna Kimball returned home last week from Franklin, N. H., where she has been staying with a relwhere she has been staying with a relative. The sad news of the death of her only son, Arthur Kimball, in July, had already become known to her friends in town. Mrs. Kimball was with him during the last days of his life. He was nearly forty years of age, and had been a resident of a suburb. of Wakefield for some years, and was a highly respected Christian gentle-man. The cause of his death was heart trouble. He is survived by a widow, who resides in Wakefield, and

by his mother of this town, being an only child, and leaving no other imnediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shattuck have moved from the Tarbell tenement or Cottage street to the house of John

Toole on Groton street. Mrs. George Williams came from West Groton with her three children including her little three weeks' old daughter Dorothy, visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Boulia, over Sunday.

Miss Marion Merrill returned to St Johnsbury, Vt., last week, but it is expected that she may give up her po-nition there and take one nearer he Mrs. Carroll Robbins and daughter

Mildred passed a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wil-loughby at Leominster. Carroll Rob-bins went over to spend Sunday and return with them.

The Misses Lucy and Myrtle Grave of Alexandria, Va., have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Rust at the

Howard Steltz of the Nashua River mills recently returned from a stay at his old home near Philadelphia, Pa., nd quotes fruit as plentiful and cheap The peach crop is a good one and cantaloupes were selling for a cent apiece. Potatoes could be bought in quantity for seventy-five cents a bushe and other vegetables in proportion.

Church Notes.

Services at the Methodist church next Sunday will be held at 10.45 as usual, with preaching by the pastor of the theme, "The way to worship." the theme, "The way to worship."
Church school at noon. At 7.30 the
theme at evening worship will be "The
withered fig tree." On Tuesday even ing God's want adv.'

Rev. Mr. Rust, who has been taking a theological course at the Boston uni-versity is expected home the latter part of this week.

The service at this church last Sun day was unusually inspiring. The ser-mon was filled with spiritual sugges-

LOWELL, MASS.



tions and the music was excellent, the tions and the music was excellent, the solos rendered by Miss Lucy Graves, a visitor at the parsonage, being of superior quality. Miss Graves has a cultured voice of great power, and has been chorister at her home church in Alexandria, V., and a member of a choir at Washington D. C. Her singing was appreciated by a large audi-

Services at the Community church will be at 19.30 on Sunday morning and the patter, Rev. R. W. Draw-bridge, will breach. Church school at

Acting on the suggestion of Rev. I Acting on the suggestion of key. F.
E. Webster preacher at this church
during August, the trustees of this
church have caused to be printed in
the portico of the edifice, the following motto: "In essentials, unity; in
non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

The committee on the Community Motion Picture Service, which was to have commenced September 10, find it impossible to comply with the state requirements in order to secure a building permit, making it necessary to postpone the opening entertainment to postpone the opening entertainmen September 17:

Change of Firm. A recent change in a manufacturing

plant here in town makes a promising industry more than ever a local one. The business firm called the Pepperel Braiding Co., established here some thing over three years ugo, has been recgnized as one of good growth, em-ploying at the present time about 75 ands. The business was established by Mr. Judkins of Providence, R. I., why with others of that city and of Orange his state, officered the company. Dur ing most of these three years, the man agement has been under C. A. Mc-Graw, as superintendent, There are something over a hundred plants, operated and financed by Mr. Judkins and other business men, scattered throughout New England, and the product goes to every part of the United States.

At a meeting of the Pepperell Braid ing Co. held at Boston, August 26, the following officers were elected to succeed the former officers, who had re-signed: Charles A. McGraw was chos-en president; Edwin D. Walker, treas-

rer, and Albert F. Parker, clerk. By this change the Pepperell Braiding Co. is entirely controlled, as it is already operated by Pepperell people, and the town can feel assured of the ontinuance of the business here in

The name of the firm is to be re ained and 'the management will con tinue the same as before, under Mr. McGraw, who has amply demonstrated his ability, as well as his wider inter-est in affairs pertaining to the inter-ests of the town during his residence iere as a townsman. It is understood that no changes are to be inaugarated by the new firm, except in the holders Political Advertisement



GardnerW.Pearson

Second Term

## Senator

7th Middlesox District Senator Pearson's record: 892, Commissioner to Revise Elec 894-1898, Postmaster of Lowell, re

898, Serve in Spanish War, 1900, Alderman of Lowell. 1911-1914, The Adjutant General o

1916-1917, Again Adjutant General. 1918-1920, School Committee of Low 1920, Delegate to Republican national

Member Committee 1920, Senator. on Legal Affairs and Military At-airs. Chairman Committee on

Pablic Health. PRIMARIES, TUESDAY, SEPT. 7 Gardner W. Pearson, 69 Clitheroe St.

# Your Idea of a Fall Hat

Is probably something like one of these new styles we are showing. Many particular men are going to stick to Guyer Hats this season for they know what they can expect in Guyer values. They know our idea is to give them headwear that meets with their ideas—in both character and cost.

Prices from \$3.50 to \$8.50

Our Fall Caps are both lined and unlined. Many with unbreakable visors.

Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.00

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The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes and Walk-Over Shoes



# Final Clean-Up Sale

The season is fast drawing to a close and we desire to dispose of our Stock of Spring and Summer Suits, Furnishings and Low Shoes before our Fall Goods begin to arrive. Many lines have received a still further cut in prices in order that they may go quickly.

#### MEN'S SUITS

Spring and Summer Suits

Balance of our stock of Suits. All our regular reliable brands of good cloth A further reduction is now made.

### 33 1-3% DISCOUNT

from the original low price marked on the sale tag.

This means all

**\$16.33** \$25.00 Suits, now for \$20.00 \$30.00 Suits, now for \$23.50 \$35.00 Suits, now for \$27.00 \$40.00 Suits, now for \$30.00 \$45.00 Suits, now for \$37.50 \$50.00 Suits; now for

Many of the above suits are the new dougle breasted models in fancy mixtures and blue serges so popular for the young men.

## SUMMER SHIRTS

We have a large stock of good quality Summer Shirts in the new fancy colorings, and also in plain whites. They come with or without collars and are laundered and the soft French cuffs.

Some Special Prices for This Sale \$1.39 \$2.00 values marked \$2.00 \$2.50 values marked \$2.50 \$3.00 values marked \$3.00 \$3.50 values marked White Shirts with collar attached, \$2.00 \$1.39 Fancy Shirts with collar attached, \$1.75 \$1.39

Sport Shirts, fancy and blue chambray, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values for \$1.39 Khaki Shirts With Collars

\$1.50 grade for \$2.00 grade for \$1.50

#### SHOE DEPARTMENT Men's Oxfords

Price reduction on our entire line of. Men's Oxfords in both black and brown colors. All our best makes of good shoes that were marked very low at the original prices. All at a reduction of

from the regular marked price.

\$5.60 \$7.00 Brown Oxfords, now \$5.60 \$7.00 Black Oxfords, now \$7.20 \$9.00 Brown Oxfords, now \$7.20 \$9.00 Black Oxfords, now \$9.60 \$12.00 Brown Oxfords, now

Ladies' Patent and Gun Metal Pumps

Two lots of Ladies' Patent and Gun Metal Pumps in medium and low heels, marked down to \$5.50

\$7.50 Pumps, now \$8.50 Pumps, now

\$6.50 Special Prices on Men's Work Shoes

\$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Men's Scout Shoes

\$3.25, \$4.50 and \$5.00

### SUMMER UNDERWEAR

We have many lines at special prices for this sale. Some lines at prices even less than present wholesale prices.

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Men's Nainsook Shirt and Drawers, a \$1.00 value for 79¢ \$1.00 value for

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\$1.00 A regular \$1.50 grade for \$1.25 A regular \$1.75 grade for \$2.00 A regular \$2.50 grade for Porosknit Unions, \$2.00 grade for \$1.50 Gibbs' Athletic Suit, regular \$1.85 garment for Boys' Union Suits at special low prices 75¢ and \$1.00

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The Westford Wardsman The Harvard Hillside

The Shirley Oracle

The Townsend Toesin The Brookline (N. H.) Beacon The Hollis (N. II.) Homestead

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ayer, Mass.

Saturday, September 4, 1920

#### WESTFORD

A shipment of Ayrshire cattle lett Westford Tuesday morning, starting on a circuit of the fairs. There were eleven in all and were from the farm of George F. White. Their first showing will be at Worcester at the New England fair opening Friday, Septem ber 3. Among those shipped were 1n; lomat, the herd sire at Duncraggen and Princess, a beautiful two-year-old, both of whom were on the show circles. cuit last year and came home with many honors. In addition to these, Willowmoor Mum, a three-year-old, that has much promise of standing well up in line in her class, another is a yearling recently purchased by Mr. White from Adam Seltz of Wisconsin, who for several years has been the premier breeder at the National dairy show. Also there are several calves sired by Diplomat. The circuit that these animals will make is Worcester, Waltham, Greenfield, Spring-field, White River Junction, Vt., and

Brockton. Harry M. Grumb met with a serious and painful accident last week. While at work chopping wood at his home n Boston road a stick flew, hitting hi classes with great force and smashing them cutting into one eye. Mr. Grumb had courage and presence of mind enough to pull out a piece of glass from the eyeball. Dr. Coburn was summoned and had the injured man taken to Lowell to the hospital. Much apprehension has been felt that he would lose the sight of one eye and a last reports those in attendance could not say what the outcome would be. This would be a special cross to him for he much enjoys his reading and

much sympathy is expressed for the unfortunate accident. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carver are expected home from Maine, where they have been spending the summer. coming on Labor day, They will bear

at Mrs. Walker's at the presen Dr. and Mrs. Edward Atwood are visiting the Misses Atwood.

Mrs, Charles D. Colburn, son Charles and daughter Elinor and Musses Sara Mary Atwood, made a pleasant trip to Plymouth last week, being gone two days. They enjoyed a call with Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Marshall while ,there.

Mrs. Harry B. Prescott and Roger H. Hilbreth, who have both been on the sick list, are reported much im-

Miss Alice M. Howard has been the efficient substitute at the J. V. Fletcher library during Miss Day's vacation.

Rev. Frank B. Crandall, minister of the First Unitarian Parish church. Ayer, has been secured by the parish committee of the First Parish church to supply the pulpit until January 1st. The registrars' meeting at the town

hall Saturday afternoon and evening was a busy affair. One hundred and thirty-nine were registered, of which number 121 were women and 19 men. This shows the interest of women in their new responsibilities. Charles L. Hildreth, Leon F. Hildreth, Alfred W. Tuttle and Robert McCarthy were in

The band concert on the common Sunday afternoon proved as enjoyable us its predecessors with a line concert program and a good attendance.

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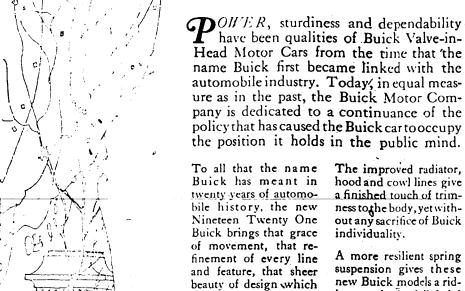
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White's model barn and herd of reg- wore struck by lightning. The light- day, September 7.







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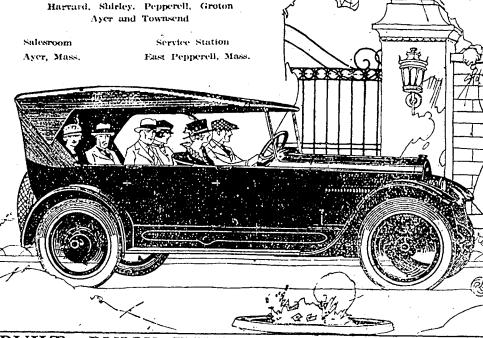
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#### BUICK BETTER AUTOMOBILES BUILT WILL BUILD

istered Ayrshires. Mr. White himself ning struck one barn setting fire to it. was brevent and with his herdsmen, the horse was saved. The house was was present and with hextended all courtesics. extended all courtesies. In coming so close to the barn that it was soon back to his outoone of the visitors, on fire. The newly organized West a delryman of much experience, was Chelmsford fire company was quick head to declare, "That is the finest to respond, but limited length of hese head of cattle I ever saw," Other pro-servesive farms visited that day in them. The new chemical fire company Westford were Elbert H. Flagg's place at the west part of the down and the J. V. Fletcher Cold Spring farm.

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Sherman H. Fletcher, Misses Gertrude and Julia H. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hartford and Miss Hazel Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hildreth, Mrs. H. W. Hildreth, Mrs. George averence and Mrs. Kate A'len were in attendance at the Republican League udly last Saturday at Braves' field

About Town.

An airplane was the cornfields and huckle mary Jushes in the Stony Brook va It finally made a descent in the affeld of William Graves Originate ville rad, near the John War ren i sy turm. Many from the villege constraints of an airplane is a

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H. M. S. G., should in some manner. At the Congregation of the ex-

It has been decided to note a smoke Mr. Kennedy has put the cast symbolical, spiritual play his passionate Summerville and Murphy for Abbot September 10, and all past and present hope for the betterment of the world Worsted. Stundlas, september 4, the members are cordially invited to attach his wision of the way it shall be Abbot Worsted will meet the fast E. An entertainment will brought about. The theme is particulbe provided and a light lunch served, arly appropriate for a Sunday evening

Fire

hands successful trip over the Mo-hawk trail, down the Hudson and three days of sightseeing in New York.

Fully twenty-five automobiles lined ning was sharp and spry. During the the village street on the dairy farm severity of the shower the buildings visiting day of the Middlesex County belonging to two brothers and a sister Farm bureau Friday of last week. The by the name of Perrson, living on stop was made to inspect George F. Strawberry hill, West Chelmsford, day and resume work again on Tues-

along the Lowell road with the engine bell ringing for right of way they had all the apearance of a veteran city fire empany.
They certainly did wonderful work

at the fire and displayed splendid judgment. With the united effort of e two fire companies and voluntary elp the house was saved, although it not habitable. The other houses orby were saved. Miss Person and her two brothers

.ve always been very industrious and few years and bought this place thing a specially of poultry. The their insurance was only \$20

A Civit War Veteran. Myron Raid veteran of the Civ

old Fellows' building at Nashua, N. and well known baseball fan, has son receiving congratulations on the on the trees or picked. comment of his eighty-first birth-p. He was been in Ypsilanti, Mich., August 9, 1839, but spent most of his of time thus far in Nashua, N. H. He a serveant in the 18th Massach. is regiment of which he was a men

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lock strong in the eighth frame and taged a rally in the cough that brough the crowd'to its tis it was surely H. M. S. G., should in some marker. At the Congregations, now to exempt, but the horsestry water recognize their four of duty in Boston, Sunday evening John Adams Taylor failed to materialize at the critical which commenced September 10 last will give a reading of Charles Bann stage and the name ended as stated pear. After consulting with members Kennedy's play, "The rib of the man." It has been decided to held a smoke Mr. Kennedy has put into this symmetric for Plymouth Rubber Co.; Carthy for Plymouth Rubber Co.; E. Taylor team of Nashua, N. H., the leaders in the industrial league in the Mr. Taylor will give an in- above-named city end a good same is expected. The caree will be played at Abbot park. On taken day afternoon

t Miree p. m. the Plymouth Rubber to, will play a return game here at Abbot park with the Abbot Worsted team and as both clubs are top notchers this will prove to be a fine holiday attraction. The mills of the Abbot Worsted Co. will close after the day's work on Fri-

An airplane marked tie Colonia Aerial Transportation Co., bound from New York to Bedford, got out of gas while flying over this village about two delock last Saturday afternoon and made a safe landing in Willam Graves field on the Westford road. After replenishing the tank the aviators started rise and in doing so the teack struck stone wall, the machine tipped and rashed down into a cornfield. was badly wrecked, but aside a severe shaking up the two ocof the machine were not inwrecked machine attract attention here on Sunday, ed nauch Mr. and Mrs. E. Swift of South

oridge have been recent geusts of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Sugden here. The public schools will open for the II term on Tuesday, after Labor day. O. A. Nelson is enjoying a well armed vacation this week.

New Advertisements

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proferred and apples packed on the FRED O. STILES

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ORDER OF QUARANTINE NO. 12 RELATIVE TO

EUROPEAN CORN BORER

WHEREAS, a dingerously injurious nsect the European corn borer Pyranista nullilali: Hubner), has been found by the following cities and towns n M. s architectts, namely,—

Abington, Amesbury, Andover,

Arlington, Avon, Burnstable, Bedord, Belment, Beverly, Billerica. Bourne, Boxford, Braintree, Brewster, Bridgewater, Boston, Brockton, Brockline, Burlington, Cambridge, Canton, Carlisle, Chelmsford Chelsea Cobasset Concord Danvers, Dedham, Dennis, Dracut, Duybury, East Bridgewater, East, Essex, Everett, Falmouth, Framingham, Georgetown, Gloncoster, Groveland, Hamilton, Hanover, Hanson, Harwich, Haverbill, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, 1pwich, Kingston, Lawrence, Lexington, Lincoln, Lowell, Lynn, Lynnfield, Malden, Manchester, Marblehead, Marshfield, Maynard, Medford, McIrose, Merrimae, Methuen, Middleboro, Middleton, Milton, Nahant, Natlek, Needham, Newbury, Newburyport, Newton. North Andover, North Reading, Norwell, Orleans, Peabody, Pembroke. Plymouth, Provincetown, Quincy, Randolph, Reading, Revere, Rockland, Rockport, Rowley. Salem, Salisbury, Sandwich, Saugas, Scituate, Somerville, Stone-ham, Sudbury, Swampscott, Topsfield, Bewksbury, Truro, Tyngs-boro, Wakefield, Waltham, Wareham, Watertown, Wayland, Wellfleet, Wellesley, Wenham, West-ford, West Newbury, Weston, Weymouth, Whitman, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn, Yarmouth,

And, whereas, this insect has been found to intest certain plants and plant products, hereinafter named, so that it is likely to spread to other porlions of this state and other states through the movement of such plants and plant products, now, therefore I R. Harold Allen, Director, Division of Plant Pest Control with the approval of the Commissioner of Agriculture by

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thor'ty of and under the provisions Shapter 95 of the General Acts of

218, and after a duly advertice) public hearing held at 136 State House. toston, on August 20th, prohibit the movement from any points within the above-mentioned cities and towns, constituting the area known to be infested, o any points outside of this area, of any of the following plants and plant products, namely, corn and broom corn, including all parts of the stalk. belory, green beans in the pod, beets with tops, spinneh, rhubarb, oat and rye straw as such or when used for packing, cut flowers or entire plants of chrysanthemum, aster, cosmos, zinnia, follyhock, and our flowers or entire plants of gladiolus and dahlia, except the bulbs thereof, without stems, except under such conditions as are designated in the regulations supplemental to this order.

This order shall supersede quarantines Nos. 2. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, and shall take effect on August 30, 1920 and shall remain in full force and effect until further notice,

R. HAROLD AILEN Director, Division of Plant Pest Control. 1/

ARTHUR W. GILBERT, Commissioner of Agriculture.

### The JOHN H. HOWARD HERD of Pure-bred Holsteins

is headed by Mt. Hermon Perfection Johanna Lad, a pfize winner 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.

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Miss Dorothy Lee of Everett is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

The President Suspender Company band will give a concert in Hurvard on Labor Day evening.

The baseball team, representing the Shirley Boys' Athletic club, defeated a team from South Fitchburg last Set-urday on the playgrounds by a score of The two teams will play again this Sunday in Fitchburg.

G. Stanley Wells, Jr., pitched for the Ayer branch of C. A. Cross against the Fitchburg branch, at an outing held at Lake Dennison last Saturday and won his game, 6 to 2.

While driving his auto down in Lexington last Sunday, Mr. Sutton, assistant superintendent at the Cordage ant superintendent at the Cordage plans to hold a tag day on Saturday works, was struck by another auto September 18, and is making every ef and was unable to drive his machine for: to make it both a social and finan-home, his machine being damaged so. cial success. A ball game between The occupants of the car were considerably shaken up also. The other car played on the playerounds and the rest tried to avoid the crash, but as it was raining it turned completely around on Whiteley park. The President Suspenthe slipperey asphalt and hit Mr. Sut-der Company band has been engaged ton's a side-swipe.

The local branch of the Fitchburg chapter of Red Cross will assist Shirley post, American Legion, in the distribution of Victory medals. Blanks will soon be ready and ex-service men are asked to fill one out, so that the requisition for medals can be drawn.

The Shirley Post baseball team will play the Knights of Columbus of Pep-perell in that town on Labor Day af-

Leon D. Mudgett will compete in a trap-shoot held in Greenfield by the Greenfield Tap and Die Co. today and will shoot in Goffstown, N. H., on Labor day.

The Samson Cordage works defeated the President Suspender Co. fast Wednesday evening by a score of 14 to 5, in a twilight game of baseball. Three-Ray Chesbro for the Samson team and by Walter and Harold Westover for the suspender-makers. Ray Chesbro pitched for the Samson team and got twelve strike-outs, gave three bases on balls and was found for three hits. Edward Chapman pitched for the President team and was hit safely three-bagger to his credit. twelve times, got four strike-outs and gave three bases on balls.

Miss Gladys Phelps is down in Waverly enjoying her vacation.

Harry Lynch is up in Amherst, N.

Herbert Gateley has returned from Maine and for the present is stopping with his father, Thomas Gateley, on Fredonian street.

The public schools of Shirley will reopen next Tuesday, September 7. The following teachers have been assigned by the school committee: Miss Lura Miss Sarah Ross of Ayer for third and fourth grades, Miss Nellie McNiff of Ayer for the fifth and sixth grades and

William A. J. Daley, formerly of Shirley, has purchased a new home in

John Kelly has purchased a new Hudson super-six coupe. Mr. and Mrs. John Fealy of Hyde

Park were guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Gleason, over the

Chester Phelos is on a ten-days' vacation, his place at the sub-station being taken by Omer Potvin, a wounded eteran of the World war.

An inspector from the United States department of labor, immigration service, came to Shirley last week and arrested Martin Lauteigne, who had been working at the Samson Cordage Works for the past two years, Mr. Lanteigne along with others, was taken neross the line by a professional taken across the line by a professional been visiting at the home of Mrs. Sara smuggler frm Montreal, who received Longley, has returned to her home in ten dollars for his services.

### Field Day. .

The annual field day of St. Anthony's parish was held last Saturday at Whiteley park and over \$1000 was made. The following booths and stands were prettily decorated and scattered around the grove, giving the park a pretty appearance. Refreshment table in charge of Mrs. Michael Cotter assisted by Mrs. John Desmond. Mrs. Thomas E. Lilly, Mrs. Joseph Provost, Mrs. Fred Brown and Miss Helene Desmond: Children of Mary table, in charge of Miss Ethel Bulger, assisted by the Misses Mary Landry, Eva Gionet, Lucienna Pontbriand and Amanda Joyal, where ice cream, candy and cushions were on sale. Camille Cote and Edward Forcier had charge of a fishing pond, where one could try his luck at five cents a bite. Frank Galvin had a very pretty wheel and run off his natural butterfly novelties, consisting of bags, trays and lockets lecorated with South American and Forum, Japanese butterflies.

St. Anne's society had a refreshment table and a novelty table, the former in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Hachez, as- turing Co. at Framingham, was the sisted by Mrs. Michael Bulger, Mrs. speaker of the evening, his subject he-Phileas Bulger, Mrs. Samuel Bodah ing "If not strikes, What?" He told and Mrs. Michael Gionet, the latter in of some of the causes of strikes and be successful it would be necessary to charge of Mrs. Charles Gionet, assisted by Mrs. Edmund Forcier.

helper was Woolech Westski. They told in some detail of the "workers' surpassed the strongest hopes of the had tonic and cigars on sale, also a committee" and its work and ascribed Eames' committee. Not only has unwheel for umbrellas, baseballs and surto it a great deal of the harmony which expected enthusiasm developed, but said Farmers Row
prise packages as prizes. Frank Thomprevails in his own plant. He also scores of workers have volunteered all
The above described. as had a tonic stand and Joseph Thomas had a ring-toss game with Jackby capital does not have the control,
but the voting power is limited to the

While it was anticipated that the knives as a prize.

During the evening a four-piece orchestra from Lynn rendered classical the other employees also are to have trict, which Ex-Senator Eames repreand popular selections, assisted by Mr.

Miss Marguerite Tremblay and the following people donated two-dollar and man Snow presided over the meeting, ham, both in the Eighteenth Reprea half gold pieces: Mrs. Elizabeth Hachez, Mrs. William Gionet, Mrs. Joch-On next Sunday evening im Jean, Mrs. Charles A. McCarthy, Mrs. John Desmond, Mrs. Michael Cotter, Mrs. Fred S. Brown, Mrs. Edward L. Harkins, Mrs. Frederick McGrath. Miss Laura Sidileau, Miss Ethel Bul-ger, Miss Eva Gionet, Rev. C. A. Corwon by the following people: Ethel The meetings start at 7.30 and follow-Bulger, George Siditeau, Mrs. Edward ing the address there is a question is accounted that Mr. Eames

old Sidilcou, Josephine Beaudin, Harry Read, Amy Balley, Mrs. Philip Ross, Rita Sinard and Lorraine Bodah. Ma-tilda Sidilcau also won a five-dollar gold piece given by Rev. C. A. Cordler, and a waist given by the Miller Co. of Fitchburg was won by Helene Doucette, an umbrella given by Mrs. Mi-chael Bulger was won by Marion Buling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Logue,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Smith of Seneca Falls, New York, were in town last Tuesday evening. was won by Emily Hebert, a cut glass dish given by Mary Landry was won by Annie Bulger and Anna Quinty gave handbag that was won by Charles

Hanson, The following committee had charge of the field day: Ernest Michaud, Sylvain Thomas, William Gionet, John Chaisson, Frank Thomas, Timothy Gionet, Mrs. Elizabeth Hachez, Mrs Michael Bulger, Mrs. Anthony Hachez, Miss Lucienne Pontbriand and Miss Eva Gionet.

Legion Notes.

Shirley Post 183, American Legion A ball game between to give two concerts and a list of sports will also be, run off It is hoped that Maj. Thomas Duane of Clinton, the newly elected state commander of the American Legion, will be present and speak. Refreshments will be served so that folks can stay until it is all over

Fitchburg A. A. will visit Shirley this Saturday and play against the Legion team. Game called at 3.15 p. m.

The Legion team, accompanied by ver fifty rooters, traveled to Winchen don last Saturday and went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Le gion team in that town. Miss Elizabeth "Spike" Murphy pitched the first four innings, during which time she got one strike-out and Shirley secured two runs, then she played first base finally giving way to a pinch-hitter. The work of the Shiriey in-field was superb Burrill and McGuane turning in one play that was a gem, but the ragged work of the out-field lost the game for Shirley. Sullivan of Boston College High and athletic instructor at the State school, pitched a nice game for Shirley and was caught by Needles of Camp Devens. Daniels carried off the honors for Winchendon with a two and

Mrs. C. E. Bradford, Miss Carrie G Bradford and Earl A. Graves spent Sunday in Cambridge at the home of Miss Lucy Lamkin, teacher of the Center primary school.

Rev. Mr. Bigelow of Waltham con ducted the service at Trinity chapel last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Francis E Webster being unable to be present On next Sunday afternoon at 3.15 Mg Webster will again have charge of the service at the chapel.

Mrs. Ione Giffin for the seventh and eighth grades at the Village. Miss Carried G. Bradford at the grammar school individual. Only certain members of and Miss Lucy Lamkin at the primary the favored class could exert an influence. Jesus brought the idea of the center, and Miss Lucy Lamkin at the primary the favored class could exert an influence. Jesus brought the idea of the center school building the center of human life.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bolton and sons, Stanwood and Geoffrey, have re-turned home after a short vacation spent at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Mrs. E. J. Stevens; a former resident at the North, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farns-worth at the North.

the Center, spent last Saturday at the home of Frank J. Lawton.

Miss Vera Bradford, who has been pending the summer in Augusta, Me., returned this week to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford, for a few days before returning to her school in Everett.

Mrs. Welcome Longley, who has elected to serve for \$1,000. Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Blenkhorn on Wednesday for a three-days' trip to Maine by automobile.

Miss Mildred Evans spent the week-end with friends in Townsend.

sketches of familiar places by Miss Clara E. Sackett, formerly a wellknown portrait and miniature artist of Buffalo. Miss Sackett has been doing some very notable work during the past months, while living at the Center and her sketches are of more than ordinary interest, the subjects covering both Shirley people and those from other places. The exhibition will continue for several days and everybody who is interested in good work

At the meeting of the Shirley Cente. Forum on Sunday evening, Harry S Dennison of the Dennison Manufac of some of the methods of preventing stir up more than ordinary interest, strikes. One great cause of dissatisand for that reason they organized The Polish and Lutheran table was faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives to boom Eames' candidacy in faction and strikes among laborers he drives and the strikes among laborers he drives and the strikes among laborers he drives among laborers he drives among laborers he drives among labo but the voting power is limited to the management. Beginning next March a share in the profits of the plant, this sented for two years, would be prac-scheme having been worked out by tically solid behind him, the canvass back to me," "Why do you say I love you?" and "All hair to Foch."

In the hands of the management. His wards 5 and 9 will also be practically solid behind him, the canass has proved that the Eighth Senatorial district, taking in all of Lowell except in the hands of the management. His wards 5 and 9 will also be a settled to the senatorial district, taking in all of Lowell except in the hands of the management. Mrs. C. H. Tremblay donated a five-dollar gold piece which was won by

that the attendance will be unusually promised him a three to one vote over harge, as the speaker is to be Hon.

Moorfield Storey, who will take for his subject, "Is the Negro fairly treated in America?" Mr. Story is known to all cipal opponent, the fight has been carby reputation, and he should be met ried on so vigorously, particularly in by a crowded hall on Sunday evening. the mill towns of Marlboro. Waltham,

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# Ex-Senator Edward B. Eames

## Governor's Council

AT TUESDAY'S REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

Fames' opponents say he voted to in crease the salaries of the Legislature. He did. He believes the representatives of the people should be paid a reasonable salary by the State and not by the lobbyists and interests. The Degislature overwhelmingly passed that bill.

Fames also voted for the 48-bour bill, two-platoon system, weavers' bill and all other humanitarian measures. His opponent voted against these bills Fames is his own master. He acts for the people of his district and not

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Services at the First Parish (Unitar ian) church on Sunday at 11 a. m Preacher, Norman D. Fletcher. Sub ject of sermon, "The influence of the responding strong sentiment has arisen service at the chapel.

The Center primary and grammar schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 7, for the fall term. The teachers will be the same as last term, Miss Carrie G. Bradford at the grammar school and Miss Lucy Lamkin at the primary the favored class could evert an influence. been installed in the grammar school painted and brightened up consider-building.

His own life still throbbing in the real ably on the inside.

Christian church of today demonstrated the past two metals and importance of manual importance strates the influence of the individual The power of personal influence is stated in the text. Can people of today have it? Have the implications of the text any use in the society of today?

POLITICAL NEWS

The "salary grab" bill, passed by the legislature of 1919 in spite of the veto Charles Sumper Smith of Lincoln, who is now a candidate for the governor's council. Mr. Smith fought it both be-

fore and after it was vetoed. This bill put an additional \$500 inte the pocket of every member of the senate and house, giving each a total salary of \$1.500, although he had been

An attempt was made to attach an amendment making it take effect the following year, so that members could and Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Holden left me ney into their own pockets, but this

amendment was defeated.

Mr. Smith's leading opponent for th councillor nomination, Edward amendment, and for the bill on ever

Ex-Senator Edward B. Eames of Reading will win the Republican nomination for the governor's counci in the sixth district by a clear mafority over all the other candidates, his campaign committee announces after a careful canvass of the situation in every end of the district. Prior to making the appoundement the com mittee got in touch with the Republican committee in every city and town and learned among other things that more than twenty of the city and town committees had endorsed Eames' can-

Because of the marked apathy ev erywhere in the district up to the first of last week, the Eames Campaign

A certain parcel. Committee realized that in order to buildings thereon

Seventh Middlesex Senatorial dissentative district which Mr. Eames On next Sunday evening it is hoped served for two years in the House, has

Freier, Mrs. A. M. O'Neil, Evelyn Grif-fin, Doris White, William Flynn, Harin this district for Mr. Eames among

both the laboring class and the farmers, on account of his record in the Legislature as a strong supporter of the bill which benefit them, and a cor-

Charles Sumner Smith of Lincoln andidate for councillor in this disrict, today issued the following open etter to the voters of the district:

Lincoln, Massachusetts. To the Republican Men and Women Voters of the Sixth Councillor District:

As you are doubtless informed. I an a candidate for Councillor in the 6th District. There are several candidates in the field and if, on investigation, you find that my record as a farmer Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of Wal-tham, for several years a resident of the Center spent last Saturday at the and member of the Senate for three years, qualities me for the position. I trust you will not only vote for me at the Primaries, but will use your influ-ence with other voters to the fullest extent possible either by personal word or by writing.

I shall be thad to hear from you or to have suggestions from you at any time. Thanking you for your co-oper-

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Saturday, September 4, 1920

#### GROTON

#### News Items.

The town warrant is posted notifying all inhabitants of Groton qualified to vote in the state primaries to meet in the town hall on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 12 m., to bring in their votes to the candidates of political parties for the state offices. The polls will be open from 12 m, to 8 p, m.

This year's tax, rate, we are told, is

to be \$28.40 on a thousand. Wallace Brown, David Donahue Harold Sheedy and Louis Sheedy went fishing at Bear Hill pond in Harvard last week Wednesday and all brought in good strings of fish. Harold Sheedy caught the largest hornpout and Louis Sheedy caught a 5-pound white perch.

Union services were held at the Congressional church last Sunday, Au J. Miss Mildred B. Brown left Wednesgust 29. Rev. Arthur V. Dimock day for a vish in Southbridge and in preached on the topic, "Standing at the gate of life," drawing from the story of Mordecai in the book of Es. Story of Mordecai in the book of Es. Story of Mordecai in the book of Es. Story of Mordecai in the public science in the public schools that the the teaching of the value of faith. Altring the school year. ther the teaching of the value of faith. during the school year, fulness in all the duties of life. The Mrs. Susie Wright has music selection was a solo by Miss Mil- a two weeks' visit in Brookline, N. H. dred Kemp. Bouquets of golden glow and goldenrod decorated the platform. The services next Sunday, September 5, will be held in the Baptist church, which the public are cordially in-

vited. Rev. Sumner Bangs will preach. The Barry family moved into their new home this week. The house has been undergoing repairs, restoring it to the old colonial style of architecture.

Fay Sampson enjoyed a vacation from his work last week. George Folkins took his place during his absence. David Donahue was at home last week on his vacation.

The steam shovel is working now near C. A. Shaw's house, and the report is that work on the cement road is being carried on from both ends.

Miss Ethel Bruce went this week to New Bedford to teach domestic art in a vocational school, which begins on that evening. This will be the last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders band concert of this season.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Branigan and son returned this week from New Hamp-shire, where they have been visiting Mrs. Branigan's mother.

Miss Selina Bradley goes to Orange N. J., next Monday to resume her duties in the schools. George Starkey is working at the

Emma Sherwin of West Groton has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crow-

Mrs. Paul Ladoo and Mrs. Norman Shattuck of Leominster came to town Saturday and took Mr. and Mrs. William Souther back home with them. On Sunday they all went on a trip to visit Ernest L. Sawyer at Rindge camp,

On this week Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, Frank A. Torrey will conduct a political mock election in the town hall for women and all others interested. Bring paper and pencil The meeting will be held under the Frank M. Blood, and the other lady direction of the women's branch of the republican town committee. This committee, which is composed of Mrs.

Nesbit L. Woods, chairman, Mrs.

The seventh and eighth grades of Frank Torrey, Mrs. Clarence Ebert, the Boutwell school have been trans-blue for first, red for second Mrs. Clifford Bixby, Mrs. Frederick ferred to the Butler high school build and yellow for third. Swimping was Mrs. Chilofd Bixby, Mrs. Frederick lerred to the Butter high school build and yellow for third. Swimn May, Mrs. Alleine Adams, Mrs. Harry ing, and the pupils will report there also enjoyed, and the party building. Mrs. Frederick Cross, Miss on next Tuesday. The school opens at at 4.20 for the return home. Cornelia Earle, has done good work the usual hour, 8.45. enrolling the republican women of the town.

held at 10.30 o'clock Wednesday morn- ing. ing under the auspices of the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics at the Riverdale farm. C. B. Tillson, county agricultural agent, demonstrated the method of selecting hens in order to get a clerkymen, who formerly occupied the wreks of the Partist church here for See with the Partist Church here for the Without the Without the Partist Church here for the Without t sex County Bureau of Agriculture and Clipping. flock of greatest efficiency. About thirty people were present. The points observed in a good laying ben vere, he said, the distance apart of the two bones in a hen's breast, the. color of the legs and the feeling of nals, has a book in proparation which the comb. He also showed how to tell when moulting had begun by the Horr of Newton, Prof. Moulton of state of the wing feathers. An oppor-Bangor Theological seminary and othtunity was given the visitors to see not only the henhouses but the flower not only the henhouses but the flower script. It is entitled, "Jesus and what gardens and cow barns with their well He said," and is to appear, we underlies the said will be said, and is to appear, we underlies the said will be said."

son, of Millbury, at her camp at Spec- On July 24 he sailed, with Mrs. Breckson, of Ambury, at her camp at spect for any 24 he sahed war are process to ping department, tacle pond, Littleton, and also Miss inridge, for England. He expects to ping department, thomas of \$100 from the State and the for the control two months, have return the control of the conveyed be described to be conveyed be described to be conveyed be described to be conveyed by the conveyed be described to be conveyed by the convey

the garage on Station avenue for his new one on Elm street, for which he To the Editor: has been making over the old cracker now has his garage.

Our district nurse, Miss Cullen, has returned from her vacation.

All the services at the Beptist church will be resumed on Sunday The Congregational church will worship with the Baptist church at least this once more. Further notice of their services will be given on Sunday. Further notice of The pastor will speak at 10,30 on "Our service-what is it; where centered?" At the praise service at seven o'clock in the evening there will be a talk on the subject, "Obeying Christ's com-All are cordially invited to both services.

The Unitarian church will resume

its services on Sunday. On Tuesday evening, at a special meeting of the Grange, the first and second degrees were conferred upon a class of nine candidates. The initiation exercises occupied the entire evening, but at the last regular, meeting of the Grange, August 24, there was an interesting talk by Nesbit Woods with one or two others taking part in the discussion on the topic, "The most profitable cow-shall we raise or buy it?" Mr. Woods, who is much interested in Holsteins, gave as his opinion that this breed is especially profitable, both for producing milk and beef. He also spoke in favor of raising rather than buying cows.

The Jacomb family have returned home from their vacation.

On account of unusual conditions this year the nomination of James on for treusurer of the commonwealth on the Republican primary ticket. Sept. 7, is carnestly urged on prominent members of the republican party in the state. Mr. Jackson is emnently fitted for the position, in character, ability and experience, and deserves the support of all Republicans, and is highly recommended by Howard B. White, George H. Bixby, Stephen W. Sabine, William A. Lawrence.

Benjamin Williams and Miss Eleanor Williams of West Somerville, with ht-tle Fred Innes of Hydo Park, who have been spending the summer in the Uncanoonue mountains, spent a few days

The E. S. Clark W. R. C. will hold triends from here attending the futheir next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 7, neval. at 2,30 p. m. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance, as there will be a rehearsal in proparation for the inspection in October. Mrs. Nina B. Lovejoy of Ayer will be the inspector this year.

Harold Surgent, son of John Sar-White mountains,

Mrs. M. W. Parkhurst of Champney street enjoyed a call last week Friday from Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, who were on their way home from a tacket, R. I., are the visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rockwood Mrs. F. L. Blood. of Hancock, N. H., attending some of the exercises at the old home week cel-

Mrs. Susie Wright has returned from

Miss Geneieve Harrington has reutrned from her vacation in Maine. Miss Ruth Stevens returned the first

of this week from her visit in Wenham. Mrs. Ellen Barrows attended the annual meeting of the Sandy Pond School association on August 28, at the Sandy Pond schoolhouse in Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd, who have been spending a two weeks' vacation touring Maine with an auto camp equipment, returned last Monday. heir trip extended as far as North Harbor, Mt. Desert island.

The next concert by the Groton Cornet band will be given next Saturday evening from the bandstand. Mrs. Sargent, of Ayer, and Alexander Beauregard, both of whom have given so much pleasure on previous occasions to the public, will be the soloists

#### School Notes.

Charles A. Harrington, after a long term of service as janitor of the But-ler school, has resigned his position. We regret his going, but as it is understood that he intends going into a new business we wish him great suc-

Morton Souther is to be the new janitor of the Butler school.

tagious diseases. Each child entering Wednesday afternoon at Long pond in school must give evidence of vaccination or present a certificate properly good time. The party left the Baptist

be in her office on Saturday, Septem in a ball game between members of ber 4, if any parents wish to consult the two churches, the Federated her.

Miss Delauzon will board with Mrs.

A poultry culling demonstration was Vose on schedule time Tuesday morn-

About pulpit of the Baptist church here for sea with friends, some time. They are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J

Rev. Arthur S. Burrows of Boston. whose articles have frequently appeared in this and other religious jourers who have examined the manukept and well groomed cows, among them Countess Porie.

Mrs. James Bennett has been entertaining her niece. Miss Elsie Gilson, of Millbury, at her camp at Spectors.

He said," and is to appear, we understream and is to appear, we understream and street railway for the past three years, concludes his services with the company on Monday. He has accepted a position in Lowell with the support of service ments, upon the ground that it was his to appear, we understream in the Lowell and Fitchburg.

I notice that my oppenent for the Lowell and Fitchburg street railway for the past three years. Concludes his services with the company on Monday. He has accepted a position in Lowell with the Saco-Low-ments, upon the ground that it was his

I want to urge all Republicans to bakery. It is said that H. B. Flan-ders, formerly of Boston, will open a blacksmith shop where Mr. Marcelais. The present incumbent, Burrell, apparow has his garage.

Ontly has made an unfortunite use of communion at St. Andrew's charles.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Ames respublic funds. And it would be a great at 10.45. Sunday morning. Surface turned from their vacation at their eredii to the party and to the state, if school will reopen on September 11, camp at take Quantibacook, Me., on we could nominate for such a high. The "Sike" club has returned from jottice one like Jackson, a good business chusetts. It will be necessary to out on the ballet a sticker with Jackson's. iame. Sherrard Billings.

#### Farmers' and Mechanics' Club, According to their eistem, the

Farmers' and Mechanics' club con ibuted their work last Sunday to help put the park grounds in order turned out in good numbers and al worked with a will. The banquet was a success, for all worked the better after partaking of it. The premium lists are out and it is hoped that there will be a large number of entries in the different departments. The entry forms can be had by applying to the secretary, H. W. Taylor, or to the usistant secretary, M. J. Denahy, The opportunity for entering in the department for cattle, sheep and swine closes en September 13. The other depart-ments will be entered as is the usual

custom Louis H. Sheedy is on the committee for the horse races and applica ions may be made to him in regard to this feature of the fair. The adrertising committee their lithographic their advertisements through the towns within from five to twenty miles' distance of this town. The club are much encouraged by the willing spirit of co-operation shown by the members thus far.

If any are unable to offer their According to a record kep services in doing the work, but wish Thomas F. Rynn, there was sucto assist in some way, contributions to Ayer on September 7, 1857. the funds for carrying on the fair will welcome and will be equally help ful. Everything seems to point to a most successful outcome, where all are eager and willing to help.

#### West Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird and little son, of Wollaston; Miss Florence Mc-Chlerie, of Watertown, and Kirkwood awrence, of Quincy, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence.

John Long received word on Mon lay of the death of his brother, Denlast week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. nis Long, in Boston. The funeral was Brown.

> The ball game on last Saturday between a Boston team and the home mine resulted in another victory for the West Groton boys by a score of 6 to 4.

On September 11 the West Groton ball team goes to East Walpole to play kent, is spending his vacation in the Walpole team. Many of the White mountains. ming to accompany the boys for a

good time. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slaney, of Pawucket, R. I., are the guests of Mr. and

The regular services will be resumed at the Congregational church on ebration while there. Mr. Bennett is a nephew of the late A. F. Parkhurst of this town.

Representation while there. Mr. Bennett is a Sunday. The service will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Noyes of Nashua, N. H.

little granddaughter, Ruth Strand, went to Saxons River, Vt., last Saturday to visit Mr. Strand's sister, Mrs. Marlboro. They returned on Monday evening. On Wednesday evening, September 8, the first episode of the Universal Film Company's serial picture, "The

continue each Wednesday evening for fifteen weeks. Miss Rosalie Pillsbury, the new teacher for the fifth and sixth grades at the Tarbell school, is to board at Mrs. Howard Jewett's.

lion man," will be shown. This will

#### AYER

News Items. Supt. Frank C. Johnson and family eturned by motor on Thursday evenng from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conrad have een the guests of Mrs. Conrad's parhree week, and they left this Friday for Toledo, Ohio, starting on their theatrical trip for the winter, during which their engagements take them through the south and west to San Francisco and other places in Cali fornia.

The citizenship class met on Tuesday evening with Miss Mary B. Johnson, and discussed methods of voting at the primaries to be held on Tues-

Attention is called to the law for The union picnic of the Federated accination and exclusion for con-Littleton. Everyone voted it a jolly signed by the family physician giving church at nine o'clock in trucks, autos cause why the child should not be accinated.

There were also some private teams. There were all kinds The superintendent of schools will of games and sports. In the morning, be in her office on Saturday, Septemin a ball game between members of Won by the score of 8 to 7: Dinner ice cream for everybody. In the afterand horse and rider races in which boys, girls and adults took part; also, a soccer ball game. The prizes were and yellow for third. Swimming was also enjoyed, and the party broke up

Manchester-by-the-

Mr. and Mrs. John Traquair started on a trip to Scotland on August 28. The children remained in charge of Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Traquair's nother. Mr. Traquair is on a business trip and will probably return in Ocwhen the whole family may go

Chilecothe H. C. Riddick, who has been des. To the Editor: ell machine shop, in the foreign ship-

N. H., who was her guest last week.

Joseph Marcelais is soon to vacate Mission Board.

Joseph Marcelais is soon to vacate Mission Board. day and are guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mc and Mrs. Arthur E. Felch, until next Tuesday. Mr. Smith's now factory manager of the Sensey Pers athe Company.

Those will be a celebration of b.

The "Sike" club has returned from vacation at Hampton beach, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Beverly eturned on Wednesday from a motor trip of several days to the western

part of the state. The Strand presents this Saturday Blind youth," which is a picturization of the famous stage success of the ame name, written by two of Ameri ca's leading actor-dramatists, Lou Tel legen and Willard Mack. at two o'clock, On Monday, Labor day, the Jewel Special Deluxe \$500,000 production, "The virgin of Stamboul," with Priscilla Dean, will be the feature hown. Matinee at two o'clock,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Hart left Monday afternoon for a vacation trip in Vermont. They will attend the Sherbrooke fair and on their return bring home their son Clayton, who has een having an extended vacation in Barre, Vt. Miss Evelyn Hart, their aughter, is visiting relatives in Low-

Rev. Leslie F. Wallace, vicar of St ndrew's church, has returned from his vacation,

. By invitation of the parish commit tee of the First Parish church, West-ford, Rev. Frank B. Crandall is to supply the pulpit for the Sunday services, which are held at four o'clock in the afternoon, until January first. Alfred R. Hussey of Ail Souls' church Lowell, formerly had charge of these

## According to a record kept by

The public schools open on Tuesday September 7, with the following teach. ers: High, Ernest M. Gleason, principal, Laura S. Leavitt, Latin and history, Alice R. McCarthy, mathematics, Miss Marjorie Noble, household arts, Alfred P. Richardson, English; grade 8, Elizabeth F. Sellivar : grade 7, Abbie M. Robinson; grade 6, Helen M. Tarbell; grade 5, Julia E. Dowd; grade 4. Caroline C. Brown, grade 3, Agnes McCarthy; special grade, Margaret O'Toole; primaries, Washington street, Genevieve Neylan Shariey street, Elizabeth Markham; East Main street, Alice
M. Hale; music, Annie H. Palmer. The
French teacher of the dight school is

green by the church on Saturday afnot yet engaged M ss Noble of the Jernoon, September 4, from 3 till 5 high school is from Pusheld and is a p. m.

James M. Boutwell and family have eturned from a month's vacation at Mountain View, N. Y.

Mrs. Edwin H. Burkhardt and

Pleasant street to be vicated by Mrs. Barbara and Amsley Kemp, daugh-

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Hareld L. Kemp, gave a birthday party to a number of little friends at their forms in Woods' Village last Thursely efferment. Games were played and refreshments Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Strand and their served. The little he tesses received many gifts, among them being a birth-day cake. Miss Emmajene E. Boutwell furnished piano selections for the festivities. Guests were present from Ayer and Shirley.

Gorham K. Brooks received word. Thursday evening that his father, Harding Brooks, had passed away at his home in Weymouth, N. S. Mr. Brooks has visited here at various times. Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks expect to attend the funeral.

George H. Barrett is recovering from an operation performed at his home last Monday by Dr. Frank S. Bulkeley.

The subject of Frank Sibley, the war correspondent, in his address at the meeting of the Ayer chap-ter of the Unitarian Laymen's League next Monday evening, will be, "What the Y D brought from France." Owing to the note of the speaker and the interest of the subject, the men have decided to make the meeting open to any men who may wish to attend. Members of the American Legion will he especially welcome. The meeting takes place at eight o'clock in the vestry of the church.

The union service of the Federated church and the First Unnarian Parsh church will be held at the Federa ted church at eleven o'clock

#### Stelen Auto Recovered,

Chief of Police Beatty and George Genevieve McCaffrey of Clinton Donahue arrived in Montreal last Satarday morning in response to notifica-tion that the Chandler touring car recently stolen from Proctor's garage bridesmaid. After a wedding trip to had been located there. Upon their the White mountains Mr. and Mrs. had been paid down, the remainder to wishes of all Harvard friends. be paid that day. It was found where the men who are alleged to have stol-en the car were staying and a telegram was sent them telling them to call for noon more sports were enjoyed. There were three-legged races, running races beared to get the money. When they appeared to get the money that were peared to get the money they were taken into cust dy. The machine was found stored in another garage in Montreal, although the police had been told that it had been shipped to a point 86 miles from Montreal. The two men, David Cameron and William on next Tuesday. The school opens at the usual hour, 8.45.

The West Groton high school pupils will meet the barge at Bixby's and at Wosa on schedule time Tuesday morns.

The West Groton high school pupils will meet the barge at Bixby's and at the grounds were included by the grounds with the grounds were included by the grounds were included by the grounds with the grounds were included by the grounds with the grounds were included by the grounds and the grounds were included by the grounds with the grounds were included by the grounds with the grounds were included by the grounds with the grounds were included by the grounds were grounds were included by the grounds were included by the grounds were included by the grounds were grounds and the grounds were grounds were grounds and the grounds were grounds were grounds and the grounds were grounds w about fifty people being present culty was experienced in adjusting a few degree of the car, but the garage man who brown bought the car, but third Beatty areral social time was enjoyed. A very bought the car, but Chief Beatty arabundant dinner was served at noon, rived back Thesday morning with the mass the rest of her coasins. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Havnes, Sunday, coming to the Chief Beatty Cleary returned home chine is understood to have been driven by the care and the two prisoners. The masse her grandson, Spencer Johnson, the six-very-old boy who came alone on Thursday after a vacation of nine on carefully and to have suffered no damage It is thought that after it from Akren, Ohio. was taken from Proctor's garage it was stored in or near Ayer for a time. On account of duty and taxes the value of the car would be considerably higher in Canada than in this country. Both Barker is working for Chester Willard. men were arraigned in the local court on Tuesday morning and held in \$2000 bail.

ments, upon the ground that it was his influence which secured for them a honus of \$100 from the State and the ing that I opposed the bonus.

The facts are that Mr. Eames did relatives not introduce the bonus bill; that it Monday, was not referred to a committee of Mr. which he was a member; that he did : Mr. or which he was a member; that he did : daughter not speak for it; that there was no and that it passed the Senate by a mother of Orchard Cottage, My parimous voic. It was unanimously but you going back and forth to be built or the control of the control o sported by the Committee on Ways Courings dely in Worzester in his auto

V stage, I believe the legislative action met th the general approval of the State nd I certainly do not wish to claim for a measure upon which there es a virtual agreement.

A; topos of this subject my apponent es not say that he was absent and d not vote upon the three following lls, which were of interest to the e men, namely:

Ar appropriation for aiding returnservice men in finding employment Providing a complete record of Masachusetts soldiers and sailors in the

Creature a commission to aid service ien in finding employment. Nor does te say that he voted against the bill which provided that in determining the difference between civilian and ervice pay, no deduction should be made for subsistance or family allowance, a bill of much importance to men in the army and navy, particularin the navy.

I feel somewhat hesitant to call these facts to the public attention, as do not wish to make a class appeal either to service men, farmers, labor, r any class in the community, but the statements I have mentioned have eletently circulated that I believe the public ought to know the

Yours very truly, Charles Sumner Smith. Lincoln, Mass., Sept. 3, 1920.

#### **HARVARD**

News Items. The campaign committee of the Al lled Temperance organizations are arranging rallies in over three hundred cities and downs in the state. have scheduled a meeting for this town on Wednesday, September 8, at 2.30 p. m. at the town hall. One of the principal features of the campaign will be the instruction and stimulation of the women's vote. A thorough and convincing speaker will be present in the person of L. V. Rutledge of Bos-

of this town will be well represented.

graduate of the Skamore School of The last band concert of the season will be given on the common on Labor Day evening from 8 to 10 p. m. Ice cream will be for sale. The President Suspender band will play. The com-mittee in charge of these summer con-Mrs. Edwin H. Burkmaret state daughter Beverly of Holyoke are visiting Mrs. Burkhardt's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Proctor.

Mrs. Annie M. Norris is to spend the gratefully received. These concerts certs are in need of some money to winter with her son Charas in North Carolina, leaving next in him. William R. Toomey is to eduly the appear who have worked so hard to make them in the Fred transport them. tenement in the Fred Ferra house on them a success, should have our best support.

Last week-end John W. Lee enter uned his brother, M. William Farrell of New York wity.

Mrs. H. Emma Whitney received a all for the afternoon from the Misses Mamie and Hattie Gray of Boston on

At the auction sale last Tuesday Albert H. Bigelow bought of the estate of the late S. Herbert Houghton, the house and shop with the lot of land for \$7900. This is a splendid piece of property and Mr. Bigelow will make this one of the most attractive corners of Harvard common.

Mrs. Hartshorn opens her house again this week after a month spent with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maynard, at the farm. Schools open on Tuesday, September

7th. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Taylor have

ittle girl, born early this week. Miss Miriam Harlow returned to Boston Thursday after a few days' va-cation, spent at the Harlow home here. Etta Millett of Littleton, formerly a resident here, was in town Tuesday re newing old friendships.

Services will be resumed at the Uniarian church on Sunday, September 5, at 10.45 a. m.

The Alliance will meet with the president, Mrs. Ralph Emerson, for an all-day sewing meeting on Septembe 9 from 10.30 to 4.30.

Regular services at the Congregational church Sunday morning, Arthur W. Dycer the pastor. Miss Elvira Scorgie will sing.

At Clinton Thursday merning in On Lady of the Rosary Church, Paul E. Jones of this town, and Miss Mary united in marriage. Harold Jones, a brother of the groom, was best man and Miss Anna O'Malley of Boston was arrival neither the machine nor the Jones wil reside in Clinton. Mr. Jones men who had it were in evidence. It is bookkeeper at the Apsley shop in developed that the machine had been Hudson. Mr. Jones is a veteran of the a garage man in Montreal for World war, where he saw active twenty-five dollars of which vice. The young couple have the best

Ben Houck is at the Greton hos oital under treatment for kidney and neart trouble.

The feature picture next Saturday

at the town hall will be "Moral sui-cide," featuring Lean Baird, by Ivan Abramson; second episode of "Light ning Bryes." Pathé news and comedy

a few days with her sister. Miss Laura

Mrs. Jerole Spencer of Leominster | Matinee at 3.30

with him the first of next week. A new family named Barker from Franklin has tenement of the Hersey house.

Lester Keyes and family brought his mother, Mrs. Julia Keyes, who has been visiting them a few weeks, to Still Eiver in their auto last Sunday,

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Baker Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haskell visited in Attleboro on Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitney and Jean, of Worcester. spending the week with at Orchard Cottage.

and Means, of which Committee I was Hugh Clark, of Lancaster, was the a nouther. I supported the hit at the greet of his grandparents, Mr. and He has recently returned from working in the wheat fields of Kansas, and he thinks it is a fine country out there. He plans to g there again next year.

Mr and Mrs. Hutcherson and other went to Upton to call on Mrs. John Whitney, a former resident, Tuesday. Miss Ada Heeley, of Lowell, pending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Heeley.

Miss Margaret Parnsworth, who ha

en visiting her grandfather, Deacor M. A. Farnsworth, returned to her ome in Worcester last Sunday. Miss Wilson, who has been ng at Mrs. Dadmun's the past three nonths, has returned to her home in

Mrs. Dudley, of Waverley, daughter t the late Robert Fuller, is staying t Mrs. Dadmun's. Master Peter Baker had a birthday party on Tuesday and the neighboring

hildren were in attendance and had ı fine time. The Ladies' Benevolent society held food sale on Wednesday afternooned sold all the food and ice cream. The high wind of Tuesday did a lot

of damage. An apple tree fell onto the house of Harry Lamson, knocking down the chimney. W. B. Haskell had half a dozen apple trees blown down and many limbs were blown of



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Saturday, September 4, 1920

#### AYER

#### News Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith moved on Saturday from Littleton, where he has been for several months in the employ of George M. Brown, to Fitchburg. He has a position with the Marshall Farm, fruit growers, at Lunenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Barry and children, Theodore and Lucy, left

Sanders of Holmes street.

Mrs Etta Pitts of Leominster was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. D. W. Fletcher, over the week-end. A daughter was born on Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winslow of Columbia street extension.

A competitive examination for positions of clerk and carrier at Ayer postoffice will be held here September 11. The entrance salary is \$1400 per year with promotion of \$100 every year until a maximum of \$1800 is

The following real estate transfers Murphy to D. W. Fletcher; Edward M. Stone to W. E. Murphy. Groton—George W. Thomas tr. to J. B. Rad-E. Richardson. Westford-William L. Woods to Frederick A. Hanscom, land on Forge Village road.

The Ayer Branch Alliance will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Duncklee, Oak street, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 9, at 2.30. Hostesses, Mrs. Duncklee Mrs. Nellie Kittredge, Mrs. Harriet La-pointe and Mrs. Frances Lapointe. Baptist-Preaching at 10.45 a. m.

Sunday, by the pastor; subject, "The baptism of the holy spirit." Sunday school at 12 m. Preaching at seven p. m., by Rev. D. Rider. B. Y. P. U..
Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting
on Thursday at 7.30 p. m. The inter-,
church picnic of the Federated and Baptist churches held at Long pond. Littleton, was a success. The sports in charge of Secretary Earl of the "Y were carried off very satisfactorily. In the ball game the Federated nine defeated the Baptists 8 to 7.

Mrs. Charles Fisher of Riverside, Conn., is a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Laura Briggs.

Miss Alice Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barrett, was operated upon last Saturday for adenoids by Dr. Frank S. Bulkeley.

Frank W. Palmer of North Woburn and Fred Currier of Somerville have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry S.

Elisha D. Stone and daughter Esther have returned from a trip to Provincetown,

W. W. Pearson has sold his fifteen acre farm on the Groton School road to a Mr. Colburn, who buys for a home and will move here soon. There is a story and half house, barn and henhouse; also, a small prehard. Mr. years ago. Fred A. Smith was the

Reports are still current about town that the General Electric ('o. is to take over the plant formerly owned by the Chandler Planer Co, and now owned It is understood, however, that the which he said led to work. railroad has been given orders to fix up the siding, which goes to the build- Weddings. ing, which may be some indication of

treasurer. This, however, may not be fully accomplished, and those who street. Miss Gleave is the daughter of wish to vote for Jackson may do so Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gleave of East by writing in on the ballot in the blank Main street and is popular among the writing in on the failot in the blank space for treasurer "James Jackson of Westwood," and then placing a cross been bookkeeper in the office of the after his name. In this way a vote Ayer Hardware Company's store since may be cast for Jackson as effectually the company occupied their present as by the use of stickers.

n Aver Wednesday. He was a resident of Ayer thirty-five years ago and was employed as a cabinet-maker and later worked for the railroad company. Previous to that he had been a sailor in the British navy. He is now a mem-ter of Charles Mack & Co., a vandevilla troupe appearing on the Keith circuit. They have just played three days in Worcester.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Frank Whitcher was about to start out in her car, which was standing in front of the house, when she discovered that the car had disappeared. She at once elephoned to Chief of Police Beatty, who came promptly to the scene On following the wheel tracks they located the car in the woods near the house, the engine still running. It is whether the car moved away by the force of gravity or with Mr. Burrill. human assistance.

Other Ayer matter on opposite page.

District Court.

The assault and battery case of Geo. continued twice, was tried on Saturday morning. The complainant testified that on July 29 his wife after an argumeat threw a stove lifter at him and that on August 2 after another argument she followed him onto the lawn and put her fist in his mouth to keep him from making any noise. A neigh-bor, Mrs. Colcord, testified as to the trouble on August 2 and said Mrs. Sullivan had both hands over her husband's mouth and that he was in a very nervous state as a result of the trouble, and that she took him to her carried a bouquet of pink roses. home to recover. Constable Cooper of and Mr. LaFountain, another neighbor, were also witnesses for parents, after the ceremony.

shed that on July 29 there was no

t fall down stairs and that she had south Acton. the first charge was made. Two neighbors, Mr., and Mrs. Cummings, who saw the trouble on August 2nd, were witnesses for the defence, and corrobo-rated Mrs. Sullivan's story.

After some inquiry into the family elations of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, the ourt brought about a reconciliation between them, and pending the result of this the case was continued two weeks for final disposal. Attorney John D. Carney represented the gov-Attorney ernment, and Attorney Robert H. J. Holden appeared for the defence. On Monday morning James Murray

of Littleton was before the court charged with assault and battery on charged with assault and battery on Daniel Beatchec of the same place. Both parties are employed in the re-building of the state road between Groton and Littleton. The trouble arose through the fact that the defend-Tuesday morning for a trip of several and found fault with the food he was days to the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conrad of New York have been guests of Mrs. Conrad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Trank trip of several and found fault with the food he was receiving on the job. The commissary manager, Herbert C. Woodward, put the defendant out of the commissary building, and in the fracas that re-The evidence tended to show that the stone was thrown by the defendant at Woodward, but that it went wide of its mark and hit Beatchec and then bounced off against the building. The court found the defendant guilty and fined him ten dollars. Attorney George Wilson appeared for the defendant, the government having no lawyer.

On Monday morning also Fred J Lanctot, 16 years old, of 14 Fairfield street, Lowell, was in court charged with larceny of a Dodge automobile from Foster Kimball of Littleton the The following real estate transfers day before. It appeared that Lanctot have been recorded recently from this left home on his bicycle at Chelmsford vicinity: Ayer—David F. McCarthy and got a ride to Littleton on a truck. ex. to W. P. McCarthy; William E. At Littleton Common he asked Kim-At Littleton Common he asked Kim-ball for a ride, and while the machine to W. E. Murphy. Groton—was stopped in yard at the Common he e W. Thomas tr. to J. B. Rad-put a revolver against Kimball's side Shirley—Carrie E. Miller to J. and demanded the machine. Kimball gave up the machine without any argument, and Lanctot started off in the direction of Concord with it. He was pursued, but managed to keep out of reach until finally he came to grief against a stone wall not far from the Concord reformatory, damaging the front part of the machine considerably. Lanctot took to the woods after striking the wall, and after some search was captured by the Concord police, who turned him over to Chief of Police Reed of Littleton, Chief Reed brought him to Ayer and placed him in the care of Officer Blood, acting chief, during the absence of Chief Beatty, and on Monday morning he was ar-raigned in court. Lanctot admitted taking the machine, but said the revolver, used was one of the glass re-volvers in which candy is sometimes sold. He was placed under \$1000 bonds and will appear in the local court again on Friday morning when an agent of the state board of charity will be present to investigate the

On Tuesday morning Wassel Beleida of Forge Village was before the court charged with drunkenness and assault on Officer Sherlock of Westford on Sunday. Officer Sherlock tried to take the defendant into custody on Sunday but met with some resistance on the part of him and his friends and gave up the attempt. The court found the evidence was not sufficient to support the charges and found the defendant not guilty. Attorney John D. Carney represented the defendant.

Daniel Cameron and William Profit of Ayer, charged with breaking and entering and larceny in the night time were arraigned in court on Tuesday Pearson moved to Jamaica Plain some morning, and pleaded not guilty. It is alleged that these two defendants took the Chandler touring car from Dr. B. H. Hopkins and family returned home this week after spending in Montréal. Their attorney, George about a month at their cottage at New-found Lake, N. H.

L. Wilson, waived any hearing of the case, and the court held the defendants for the grand jury in the sum of \$2000 each. They were later taken to the Cambridge jail.

by the Reed-Prentice Co. of Worces-ter, but it is understood that the Gen-Thursday morning charged with vag-G. Bowman, Worcester; Mrs. A. W eral Electric Company has done nothing the matter as yet, and he was allowed to gon his way. Fitchburg: Mr. and Mrs. Kennie P.

as many of the voters as possible hefore the primaries on September 1. Mairy D. Boutelle, Dorchester; Edward
o'clock at the bride's home on East
o'clock at the bride's home quarters.

ne company occupied their present.

To each a lerly member present.

Comes a vision of the nast.

The young people left Wednesday

coming on a wedding journey to Lake

From the first day to the last. Michael J. Hooley, half-brother of The young people left Wednesday intrick H. Hooley of this town, was morning on a wedding journey to Lake Wentherstone N. H. They will morning on a wedging good.

Winnipesaukee, N. H. They will We imagine all grades of schools make their home in Nashua. The best Marching is at any o'clock.

Who have wasked a short or long distance. unny friends in Ayer accompany the young people on their journey.

> Carl A. Schaejbe of Cambridge and Miss Winifred Frances McDermett of Somerville were united in marriage Sunday evening at the home of Mr. end Mrs. Fred W. Burrill of Pearl Rev. Frank B. Crandall performed the ceremony using two rings.
> The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Schaeibe of Cambridge. He is employed as a brake-man on the Boston and Maine ratiroad The bride is the daughter of Mr. and to time desk. for children are r moved.
>
> Mrs. Fatrick McDermott of Semerville. The school room wickes a grand ball. The young couple will make their full browy year law. The young couple will make their further school on the couple will make their further home in Ayer. They have secured With couldn't we came to all. an apartment in the house eccapied by

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Ineson of South Acton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Julia Ine-son, to Cornelius Charles Cullinane. Sullivan against Jennie Sullivan of son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tewnsend Harbor, which has been Cullinane of this town. The ceremony was performed in the parochial residence of St. Bridget's church, Maynard, by the pastor, Rev. Edward F. Crowley, and the double ring service was used. Miss Madeline Ineson of South Acton, sister of the bride, was bridesmald, and Matthew Cullinane. brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was gowned in white net over white organdie, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of white georgette, with hat to match, and she

A wedding reception and supper were held in the home of the bride's bride and bridegroom are both well For the defense Mrs. Sullivan test- known in this town, both being graduates of the Concord high school. Mr. trouble at all and that on August 2 Mr. Cullinane is now connected with the of service, but that any special re-

Sullivan was on the lawn screaming American express company at Ayer as the result of an argument and that and his bride has been with the North she put her hand over his mouth to Middlesex Savings bank. After a wed quiet him. She testified that she was ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cullinane will recovering from an illness caused by make their home on Maynard street,

Sandy Pond School Reunion. The annual reunion of the Sandy Pond School association took place on Saturday afternoon at the old school building at the Willows. A large num-ber of members and friends, many coming from a distance, attended the The room was reunion. decorated in yellow and white stream ers and flowers.

Franklin S. Pingry called the gath ering to order, using the old bell for erly used to call the pupils of the school to their classes. After a brief word of welcome by Mr. Pingry the audience sang and Rev. Frank B. Crandall pronounced an invocation.

The business meeting was be of The report of the treasurer, Daniel W. Fletcher, was especially gratifying. The final act of the business meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: Obiver K. Pierce, pres.; Mrs. Elance Pingry Bruce, sec.; Daniel W. Fletcher, treas.; Mrs. Nettle P. Brooks and Mrs. Lucie Richardson, entertainment com.; William Landry, janitor: Mes Jennie Nixon, supper com.

Previous to the business the association the trustees elected John Donlon a member of their board to serve in the place of his tather, the late Patrick Donlon, and sected him → ~cted\_him to serve as secretary of e board of

A program, pronounce or many the best ever given at a association, followed business of These who took par the afternoon. in the program were Miss Winonah G. Nay, soprano; Miss Katherine Taber, cornetist, and Miss Verne D Wright, reader, all of Somerville: G A. Howard of Brookline and Miss Ette Green, accompanists; Mrs. Lucie S Richardson and Mrs, Ellen A. Barrow of Groton. The program follows Songs, Miss Nay, accompanied by Mr Howard; history of the schoolhouse Mrs. Richardson: cornet solos, Mis-Taber, accompanied by Miss Green poem, Mrs. Barrows; songs, Miss Nay readings, Miss Wright; cornet solos, Miss Taber: readings, Miss Wright; singing of "America," cornet and piano accompaniment, by the audience. Miss Nay's work was keenly apprec lated. She received enthusiastic ap plause and was the soul of generosity plause and was the soul of generosity in her encores. She sang, "In an old-fashioned town," Squire; "Sing, sing, birds on the wing," Nutting: "Spring's a lovable lady." Elliott: "The mazy dance," Ewing: "Sonny boy," Curran, and "Wake up." Phillips.

Miss Taber, the cornetist, proved horself an artist by hor playing work.

herself an artist by her pleasing work She used a trumpet model cornet. She played the following selections: "Ser flower polka," "Georginne polka" and "Let the rest of the world go by."

The reader, Miss Wright, was a delightful entertainer. Her selections were, "At the movies," "Husbands for sale," "Telephone romance," "If I could be by her" and "Little brown

Mrs. Richardson's historical sketch of the various school buildings occu-pied by the Sandy Pond school brought back happy memories to those who had known the old buildings and was of great interest to all members of the association. In accordance with a custom of years' standing, Mrs. Bar rows favored the audience with poem composed by her in honor of the occasion. Her physical vigor in get-ting to the meetings each year from her home in Groton, and her mental vigor, in her eighty-second year, would do credit to a person of half her

years.
The afternoon was crowned with socialibility. Dainty refreshments In the evening dancing were served. was enjoyed until midnight. Miss Green, pianist, and John H. Murphy of Fitchburg, violinist, furnished the

The list of out-of-town guests regis tered were: Mrs. Ellen A. Barrows Mrs. Maria C. Sawyer, Groton; Mrs Thomas Axwerthy, who claimed to Robert C. Eames, Miss Inez M. Eames Fletcher, Groton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Stiles. Oliver Richardson Stiles Wes Weddings.

Harley C. Earley of Nashua and Miss | William | Roche, South | Acton; Mr.

Another link in the chain of joy Is broken again this year, A much loved and hard-working mem ber

Is no longer with us here.

Regardless of ward or rock ering through snow - it recess ins wild flowers com's gala dress.

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The success of these pleasant meetings bates back to the days gone by, it shows what schedars can accomplish if they persovere and try.

If my lot had been with these schola Then wisdom might have been mine, But I can boast friendly acquaintance With many whose lives now shine.

I remember others, eminent, Who were called from earth away. Their names are on the school registe With those who are here today. May this honored association

May its fraternal ties be binding. Cheered by sweet music and song Ellen A. Barrows

Board of Trade Meeting. At the meeting of the Ayer Board o Trade on Wodnesday evening one new member was elected. The committee n train service reported and presented letter received some time ago from ter, Mrs. Elizabet

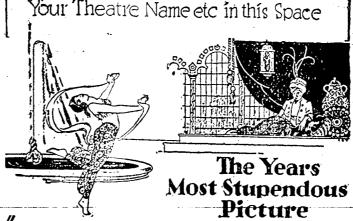
F. T. Grant, general passenger agent, replying to a request from the board of trade for additional train service. Mr. Grant stated that the railroad was arish church. Itedoing as much as it could in the way dall officiated,

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quests of the board of trade would receive attention. As there has been some additional service installed on the W., N. & P. divis on since the date of this letter, it was decided to leave the matter on the tab e for the present. Shrewsbury The committee on the annual outrould be held ng reported that Wednesday, September 15, at the Mar-

tin Luther club, witheit was held last gaged and plans late an even more suc e sful outing than as extended the A vote of thank

in connection with " nton's outing on August 4, and ar initation was ex-tended to the Circ i Board of Trade attend Ayer's - ting on the 15th.

After the meeting andwiches, cake to attend Ayer's and coffee were s

Death,

Miss Harriet . : nine Fletcher, a Aver, passed away former resident at her home morning. She about six years o her bed for s illness.

Miss Fletcher on August 25. Rufus R. and Sa: er. Her parent in Aver when sh the Littleton and Ayer was her ho five years ago w cester and made sister, Mrs. Eliza

time of her death Miss Fletcher older generation town. She was the First Unitari ook a prominer tivities, serving as a member of as a teacher in

The deceased three brothers Ayer, Edward F Daniel W. Fletche Fletcher of Shreet ary, and Samuel Felch, of Worces.

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ily lot at Woodlawn cemetery, where the committal service was read. The bearers were Howard P. Fletcher. Frank C. Fletcher and I. Grant Dwinell of Ayer and Raymond Fletcher of

Dacchall.

Aver A. A. was defeated by Concord function in a loosely played game last A colorer had already been en-l and plans lay been made for poor ball.

Ayer was without the services of their slab artist, Ernest Downing, who pitched in Quincy last Saturday. It A vote of frame as van de production of Trade of unable to hold his shoots losing his eftation was ex- game 6 to 5, due to poor support.

Last Sunday the local team player the poorest game of the season. The team. The absence of three regular players weakened the team materially. A surprise was handed to the local fans when the Concord Junction team appeared of the field. They informed the local management that they wer substituting for the Littleton team scheduled to play. Had the locals known this in time they would have strengthened their lineup. Although the Littleton team did not play, they were present rooting strong for the Concord team.

The Groton A. A. plays the Ayer A A. at the home grounds, Sunday On Labor day the Ayer A. A. plays

the "rubber" game with the Saxon-ville A. C. The games between these two teams stands one to one and should prove to be a hummer. The star slab artist of the local team. 'Ernie" Downing, will be on the firing ine Labor day.

The Sunday following Labor day oncord Junction will play here. The association is looking forward a good crowd to turn out Labr day. Dewning has decided to give up play ng outside ball and will finish season with the Aver A. A., which the ans no doubt will appreciate, New Advertisements

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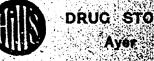
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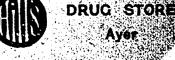
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#### HOLLIS, N. H.

News Items. The many friends of Andrew Spald- will be sorry to hear he is confined to ng were much pleased to see him out his bed and is guite feeble. Old Home day, his first appearance out since his accident.

The first meeting of the Hollis Woman's club for the year 1920-21 will be held at the ladies' parlor, October 6. The secretary wishes to call attention of all former members and to all others who wish to become members to bylaw No. 2 amended to read, "Dues are payable in May, membership for the ensuing year is forfeited in Oc-

There was a Republican rally held in front of the church last Saturday night when some very stirring speeches were made by David Eaton of Nashua and Charles W. Tobey of Temple. The speakers were introduced by Ralph There was a good audience to hear the speaking and a good pro-portion were women, who it is hoped will cast their vote at the primaries, Séptember 7.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy and air, and Mrs. William Hardy and daughter Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tenney, Miss Tenney, and Prisceilla Sage motored to Andover last week Friday to call on Mrs. Charles Gage.

Miss Addie Eastman, our local photographer, took a number of interesting pictures that thome day and was so unfortunate as to lose one roll of films unfortunate as to lose one roll of films on the commer. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Charbonnen

week's visit with friends.

Thomas McKenzie of Meriden. Conn., is spending a two weeks' vacation with his family at M. J. Powers'. Clyde J. Eaton returned to his home in Manchester Monday, after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eaton, a few days.

Mrs. Sarah Blood of Nashua, Henry Hale of Boston, Edward Ober of Medford and Miss Ober of Nashua, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Patch of Melrose, Mrs. Walter L. Frost of Belmont, Mass., Miss Hattie Blood of Chicago, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Davis and two sons from Stoneham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. William Dean of Harvard, Mass. were among those who registered Old

The Anna Keyes Powers chapter of the D. A. R. will meet with Miss Bertha G. Worcester, Saturday, September

Miss Mary Hardy, who had the misfortune to fall and injure her hip again last week, was taken to a hospital in French, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney T.

Mrs. Francis K. Sweetser is vacation. izing at Bay View, Ocean Park, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardy and family. George Woodin and Mrs. Lelia Pierce motored to Medford, Mass., Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Woodin.

There will be an entertainment in the town hall, Monday evening, September 6, under the auspices of the Woman's Relief corps. The money raised by the corps is always used for most worthy objects and they hope for a good attendance. The Girl Scouts cleared \$15 selling

popcorn and lemonade Old Home day and could have sold more but their supply ran out. A friend of the girls war. Of a shy, retiring nature, yet has given them \$15, for which they are ever ready to go where duty called. very grateful.

The family of William Hardy of Arlington, Mass., who have been occupying Frank Proctor's house through July and August, went home Tuesday. Mrs. Carlton Green, formerly Miss

Floy Woodbury, was a guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Rogers Wednesday of this Mrs. Howard Bullock and two chil-

dren of Wallingford, Conn., are visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel-lus Powers. Mr. Bullock, who came up with them, returned last week.

There is to be a meeting this week Friday evening at the grange hall in charge of the Hillshoro County Farm bureau, in view of establishing a dent-at clinic here. There will be speakers There is to be a meeting this week al clinic here. There will be speakers memorial tablet to World War vete-from some clinic who are well qualified rans, who served from this town, that to speak on this subject.

George H. Hardy and Frank Hardy. Saturday before. There was no formal with the Misses Arvilla and Alice dedication, but a tribute was made by Hardy and Lucretia Johnson, motored Rev. R. M. French. Sunday, August to Medfield, Mass., Monday. They will 22. The list of names follows: leave Miss Johnson at her home there, returning Tuesday night.

Cards written by the Wilson-Wheel-ward S. Cave. Jr., Francis M. Cave. and David I. Cherait Buston E. Clement

Nashua Fraday mooning of last week from San Francisco and after visiting News Items. friends there will come to Hollis,

Ernest Marvell is adding another to

story to his house.

visiting her sister, Mrs. William Billing Simonds and family

Matthew Jameson, who was operated upon last week Thurslay at State have been on a visit to New York Joseph's hospital, Nashua, is reported a sie have returned home very comfortable.

high school, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Emerson, and they with Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, have been on auto trips to Boston, Mass., Milford and East Andover, N. H., when they visited Mrs. Emerson's brother, ex-Go-Batchelder, and family.

Lester Collins of Meriden, Conn., has been visiting David J. Wright and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor of Roxbury, Mass., will occupy their house here during the month of September. John Bell visited his parents, Dr. Dover, Mass.

and Mrs. Frank Bell, over Sunday. Robert Bean, who has boarded with seph's hospital at Nashua, having had in California Mrs. Hattle Wheeler since he was a her adenoids and fensils removed. Her Rev. Edward little boy, has gone to Albany, N. Y., many friends wish her a speedy respectively seem

to live with his father, David Bean. George Cruson and Jamily returned to their home in Pittsburg, Fa., last

Mr, and Mrs, Emery Kline and chil- perell taking care of Mrs. Annie Bail-

Y., last Saturday.

The friends of Marcellus J. Powers

Powers, returned to Canajoharie, N.

The Sunday school pienic at Lake Baboosic Tuesday was largely attended and a fine time was had despite the shower that drove then under cover good many of the children were taken

over in auto trucks. Rodney C. Hardy spent Sunday and the first of the week at the bangalow

with his parents. There was a chimney fire at Eds of Hurd's Tuesday evening, but no great damage was done.

Schools in town will begin Tuesday September 7, with the same corps of teachers, with the exception of Miss. Ruth Hills, who takes the school taught by Miss Gilhooley.

All women who wish to register before the primaries may do so at the selectmen's room from 2 to 4 either Saturday or Monday afternoon. Those who register then will not have election as some seem to think, pre-sumably vetting mixed with the idea

up and took back with them Mrs. Clough and her furee children, who of Nashua cambod for a week at of Nashua campod for a week at have with them from Thursday till related pond.

Reference to the state of the Deborah E. Levejoy went to Athol. cester, Mrs. W. E. Cole and daughter Mass., last week Wednesday for a of Three Rivers and their niece, Miss.

> de, Troy, N. Y., will spend ten day with them. Mrs. Greenleaf has re-ceived a card from her daughter, Mrs. George Wilson, saying they had spent three days in Yellowstone park and would have in about an hour for California. They had been three weeks on the road.

#### Old Home Day.

Another Hollis Old Home Day is past history. The weather was perfect and although there was not as large a crowd out as there has been some years, those who were there had a thoroughly good time and the committee in charge are to be congrutu-lated on the success of their efforts Each year some faces are missed among the older generation, who have made it a point to come home at this time, and a younger generation must take their places. During the forenoon there was a reception in the up per town hall. Those on the reception ommittee were Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Nashua by Dr. Hazard last Saturday, and Mrs. Italph E. Tenney. She is in a very feeble condition.

Just before dinner a fine band concert Just before dinner a fine band concer was given by the Nashua Military band. The dinner, under the supervion of Mrs. Andrew Spalding, was the success it always is.

After dinner George W. Hardy, president of the day, introduced Rev. R. M French as toastmaster, who in turn introduced the after-dinner speakers, Col. George E. Danforth of Nashua. Ralph C. Marden of Manchester and Rev. Charles H. Davis of Stoneham, Mass., a former pastor here. speeches were all interesting, with many bright stories that kept their audience in good humor. Mr. Davis, in the course of his remarks, paid : very high tribute to Elwyn Sinclair Wheeler, who gave his life in the Great and when duty called him onto No Man's Land he answered with his life.

After dinner the most of the crowd went down to Eaton's field headed by the band to se the ball game between Hollis A. A. and West Groton. An exciting game was played that resulted in a score of 10 to 8, in favor of West Groton. After the game the band gave another concert.

The ball in the evening was a success if a large attendance proves anything. It was estimated there was the largest number there since the ball given at the time the hall was dedicated. The

speak on this subject.

George H. Hardy and Frank Hardy.

Saturday before. There was no form

leave Miss Jonnson at new more returning Tuesday night.

Cards written by the Wilson-Wheeler purity from Yellowstone park and dated August 23, were received by friends hore Monday of this week. They are having a wonderful tip.

A horse that was been drived to Robb Hardy get startled near the language lower to Raiph Tenneys and ran down to Raiph Tenneys and ran down the road to town, turning at the linguage house and maker, for W. W. Wercester's stere, when it dashed between a jest and a tree clearing itself from the carriage and stoppin. The carriage and stoppin. The carriage and stoppin. The carriage was not injured and for unately nobody was hur, for there was quite a crowd collected and a road many autos about just at that time. Young Hardy left the team to pick up something he has dropped, when the horse started and he could not stop fit.

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Schen, Myron L. Bloods M. Brown, Ed., proposed to Chem. The distribution of the late Dr. C. H. Howard, Thacks, Proposed L. Schen, H. Blooke, Loseph L. Lovyloy, Boyl E. Myron L. Lovyloy

Franklin Webester returned 18 companies for specific few days at the house of the best Mass.

Week from two monder of companies of companies for the monder. Mrs. Adelia Whiteomical Mrs. Anna. Bryant and dampter from the monder of the best speeding. West Avis Kemp. from Manchester. The Mass

of orthography of Monday Application

It Gerald Sharrick and a chare Mr. Webster, principal of the Lynn Mrs. Mint o Shattink in a Popperale

ended the fair held by the con o tional church, Herbert Corey and family Miss. "e Rockwood, Miss Blanche Ha.

of Victor Maxwell were among those know that he is improving.

It is attended Old Home day at Hollis. Mr. and Mrs. George Nice have been fair on Treeslay evening. A good crowd Wis. Maxde Greeley. Misses Ethel attending the M. E. camp meetings at tables the condy decorated with goldand Velmar Taylor and Masters Leon Sterling, Mass. and Olin Greeley are spending a few days at the home of George Taylor at

are on the sick list this week. Miss Frances Farnsworth is at Pen-

dren, who have been visiting at M. J. ey, who has been ill.

Political Advertisements

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## Commissioner

IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESET PRIMARIES, SEPT. 7, 1920



Voters of Northern Middlesex County:

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Arthur W. Colburn, Dracut, Mass

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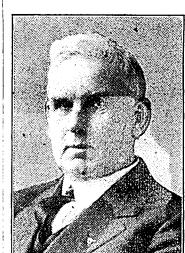
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Alfred Dudgeon, who has

week with Edward Sherelan at News, have been the guests of Mes. Names

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asse of Morton Kline. 1 Me and Mes James Grey from Som Mrs. Ellic Rockwood and Freeman (2003) - Mass, who have been visiting found enjoyed a trip to Roston on Wright enjoyed a trip to Boston on Situation with Mr and Mrs. Frank

Socumb of West Hollis Harry Hall and family, who have the spending a two weeks' vacation in town, have returned to their home. We be set the spending a two weeks' vacation to their home. n Fitchburg

de and Mrs. Clarence Russell Mr.

The many friends of Morton Klein carring for he mother, Mrs. M. A. GB. sended Taylor, Wilfred Bouch ed. illness the past week and are glad to bridge.

The Ledes' Aid held their apror

many friends wish her a speedy re- forestell sermon of the a parenational well taken

Mr. and Mrs (Tarerce Bartlette and balls from Derry, N.  $\overline{\Omega}_0$ , were called

forends in town Sunday Auster Albeit Orellette came nen o for our and went down for the was rescued by For-

e Hall and James Gilson.

returned to their home. Wilter Parker from Lowell and Wil-fred Obelotte spent, the week-end at

Mrs Jenrie Weston, who has been caring for her mother, Mrs. M. A. GB-The Lotes' Aid hold their apron

Sterling, Mass.

The many friends of Mrs. Grace Hall Pierce will be surprised to know that she has gone to lave with her hards with pink and yellow creps poper. The drama, "A Miss Helen Rockwood is in St. Joseph's hospitol at Nashua, having had are adenoids and tensils removed. Her Rev. Edward Welly preached his strains of saless, all the parts being Wich credit is due to church on last Studies mention. He Mrs. Hattin force for the success of the play and little Leona Mayon will leave September S.

| Church on last Studies mention. He Mrs. Hattin force for the success of the play. The play and the play th will leave September's

Brookline Grange held its annual meeting last Wednesday evening. It was tild Home night and the following program was given. Poem, 'He is Stickney and the quartet were very much enjoyed by all.

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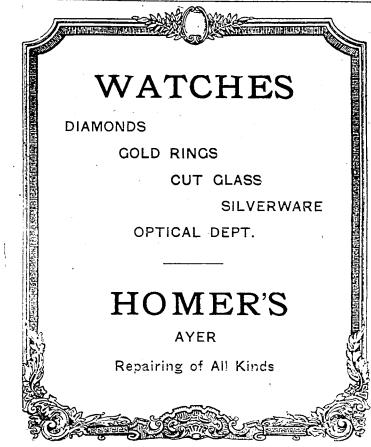
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#### LITTLETON

AMERICAN ews Items. Rev. Gall Cieland, pastor of the ngregational church, will take for is subject Sunday morting, "Japan in the crucible." The popular Thur. lay evening meetings will be resumed next week, when a more effective program of work for the year will be discussed. The next meeting of the Merry-Go-

Round club will be held with Mrs. Helen Gilman Patterson at The Ledges Thursday, September 5. The avorable circumstances, a full moon, clear air, and enough dampness to entered joyously into the spirit of the occasion. Roasted cerm tousted marshmallows, and other delicates constituted the appetizing refresh-ments of the evening. From the vit. age below the fires on the hill showed ap wonderfully, making a brilliant and very pretty display

Edwin A. Cox has sold his extenincluding "Bonnie Brae | mat.ston. and the two log cabins neares with the land surrounding, to Mr Sargett of Cambridge, who will take possession about the middle of September and make this his permanagat home. Mr. Surgent is conducting a large apartment house, "The Washington"

Ambridge, and formerly was proprietor of the Laurels, a hotel in Fitzwill-lam, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Cox. much to the regret of their Littleton friends. will leave town about the middle ... his month, and make their home Barre, near their son, Warren Cox.

Among the pictures of state officer spirants published by the Sunday Herald is that of Russell A. Wood of ambridge, who spends not a little ime at the residence of his father, James A. Wood, of New Estate road.

Loyal Nashoban lodge has appointed a committee to make all necessary arrangements to hold another minstrel show this year, to be held October 29-30.

At the regular meeting of Conant, Houghton & Co., Inc., and Employees' Co-operative association, held in the town hall, Wednesday evening, August 30, a committee was appointed to make plans for an open meeting on September 24, to celebrate the first anniversary of this association, par-ticulars of which will be announced later. After the usual business F. Brigham of New York spoke on "The export trade in the elastic webs," reing Miss Mabel Downes, sang very acall present. After refreshments a ous and said "You don't mean it." "I whist party was held in which Mrs. F. do," he replied. "Give me the cut or

and will conduct the service of he first Sunday.

U. service will be held at 6.30, with a song stylee in the vestry. Sucret, springing the front axle, thus Topic, "What Christ does for the impairing the steering gear and inter-Christian." the of onal service next fering with the speed. Thursday at 7.45 j. m.

The following persons registered as veters last Saturday Helen A. Tidman. n, there Mary V. Gardber, Grace M. Edwards, Fannie L. D. row, Catherine K. Fisher, Grace B. Smith, Annie B. Santrude D. Houghton, Marion W. Flagg. Emily V. Field, Mand K. Elkins, Et el B. Prouty, Clara P. Podner, Sense E. Houghton, Florence

Lan, Julia E. Ean es. Derothy P. Co. ant. Mary H. E insen. Mattie E Dec.s. Hattie R. Hop-

Historical society will be held in the Presching room of the public library at m., Monday, Sept. 6. as present and all other people iout his zout-grandfather in Harwood, or a of the prominent News Items. hundred years

he latter's dia:

eek. Miss Edo her library w Who didn't in the fire was last the bell rang coman suffrage

The little Be-

return to city hos-Mrs. Douglas W her daughter's in hope of benefiting Roy Shepard s

Mrs. R. Henry W ambridge and b Cambridge and he son visited the Shepard family of Mai road Sunday. Needham & Flet ber are building Conant, Houghton C

Alexander Gregory has bought the Frost place on King street of the J. F. Moore heirs, and plans eventually to make his home there.

Mrs. J. M. Hartwell, Miss Margaret Thacher, Mrs. Bertha Prouty and guest, Mrs. Reed, and Miss Fannie

'Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Conant and Miss Grace P. Conant attended celebrations in Provincetown, Truro and Plymouth last week from Tuesday to she has passed her summer vacation Saturday, inclusive, and are very en- with her sister, Mrs. Pierce Lithgow, Saturday, inclusive and are very enbak Hill Tuesday evenion ander most thusiastic over every teat me that came within their observation.

on Labor day. Miss Mirkum Conant is spending this week with her home people at the

Common. The R. L. Lovelace family of Wor-

cester, who spent several summers in friends here last Sunday. All Littleton schools open next Tues-

visiting in Salem. the summer with her people, the W. H.

home Tuesday. Mr. Peck returned at that time from the west where he has been lecturing at the Chautauqua for treatment. He was unmarried for treatment. The King's Daughters will meet pext

nesday with Mrs. Paul L. Brown.

ston avenue, Lowell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Madeline, to Alber James Knights, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Knights, of Littleton. The wedding will take place o'clock. Burial was in Lunenburg.

#### Bold Hold-up,

lay merning.

One of the boldest and most defiant leeds ever perpetrated in Littleton Center took place Sunday noon when Fred J. anctot, so-called, giving his residence as 14 Fairfax street, Lowell, demand-ed Foster Kimball's auto at the point of a revolver, and, obtaining the same. got out of town, was caught by police at Concord Junction, brought to Littleton, and given over to Fred C. Reed, who placed him in Ayer lockup, there to await a hearing the following morn-

Foster Kimball had taken his father to H. J. Couper's residence after church and was driving back alone on export trade in the clastic webs," revealing to us many new features in the expanse of this line of goods into foreign countries, which are now open for American goods. For entertainment, Mrs. Bertha Chalker played a ment Mrs. Bertha Chalker played a he were going far, to which Lanctot to send to the Wor plano selection and Miss Irene Robfumbling in his pocket, produced a revolver, and demanded the car. Mr. cently received two coats of white ing Miss Mabel Downes, sang very acceptably and was much enjoyed by Kimball thought that he was not seri-

Schultz won first prize and M. Sloane Pl. put a bullet through you." Mr. week at the Townsend Harbor school took the consolation prize.

40. ne repned. Green the decorating the interior. The work has took the decorating the interior. The work has the decorating the interior. The work has the decorating the interior. Decinning next Sunday all the regu- nearest house, stopped the engine and been in charge of William T. MacMaslar services of the Baprist church will be resumed. Rev. F. Macdonald, formerly of Lowell, now a secretary of the M. seachusetts Anti-Saloon league, mad drive, but Kimball and Rupert Western St. Sec. 1988 (1988) and drive, but Kimball and Rupert Western St. Sec. 1988 (1988) and drive but Kimball and Rupert Western St. Sec. 1988 (1988) and St. S the preacher at the morning Sanderson were soon following him in the latter's motorcycle, and were close supper. Sun lay school will upon the thief when the Dodge car, as in and all past or present which had pasted from Common to lars and teachers are urged to be center and up Fester street, struck a tree near the Michael Healy place, knocking off a hub, smashing a mud-

reached Richard T. Barrow's place in Newtown the Dodge car was not runsing easily and Mr. Barrrow, who deed in the chase, could have passed in as he intended but the Barrow car blow-out. Other residents along T. T. Goodwin's this week. way, having learned by 'phone of volting chase, came out and tried to help in the capture, but not until osside, for he managed to keep of ladier, Some E. Fordity, Clara F. Some and the posse was threatening for several years past, has completed with increase of numbers. Only one Hertwell, Kellerine Howe, Herbert H. Howe, Bentone R. Ames, Nellie E. Calsonian, Julia E. Eanes, Depoting P. Co., tonk to the woods and after running and the former with increase of numbers. Only one filled by Earl Behanan, who started on his new duties the past week. shor distance threw him ed to the ground, where he was east.

aptured. he laughingly remarked to a Double. The next time I'll take n better ear."

ning was deferred until Friday of

### LUNENBURG

The fall term for all the schools in Registration of Voters. and Mrs A F. Conant and town will begin on Thesday, Septemble Conart will tell what the first one of the labor day. There is The following are the names of the women in town who registered at the women in town on last week Friday:
and Miss Mabel Allen Lena C. Swinnington, Mary A. Dayis. will tetabilitheir residens in the high the L. Miss II & Fellows of Exeter. Y it, will be the other assistant in oline W. Bliss, Ida M. Richards, Mary the ligh school ir place of Miss Wat- F. Barber, Carrie E. Walker, Florence

with Roots Ack

at the same school; Kathryn Francis and In se Price go to the Northfield el of Newtown mivate school at Summit, N. J., ac-Boston: Preston Hayward to the boys' trade school at Worcester, and Carl Brown jr. Elbert Stone, Mildred Vali-

> of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Emerson on Saturday morning, August 28, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Peabody, was made glad in the same manner by the birth or a little daughter on Sunday afternoon. Both moth. Martha E. Wilder, Emsna E. Morse ers and daughters are reported doing Alice L. Marshall, Mary L. White

On Saturday last, just 70 women voters were registered, which added to the 54 who had previously registered for voting for school committee, brings the number up to 124.

nee Ellie Peabody, and family,

make the spread of fires impossible.

About thirty-five were present and all ron family reunion is Michoro, N. H.,

York, but a former resident of Lunen-burg, died at Herbert Hall hospital town several years ago, called on Sunday, and of years, 10 months and 19 days. Mr. Hutchinson was born in this town October 16, 1876, and was a son of Charles G and Anna L. (Jefts) Mrs. L. C. Gillett and sen Lewis are in Lunenburg, but about 20 years ago, siting in Salem. The left town and became employed elsewhere. For several years past he the summer with her people, the W. H. has been chartenr in New York city.
Tenneys, went back to her blookline Last spring he spent a short time with

He is survived by four brothers, Ira F. of Sterling, Charles A. of Fitchburg, mesday with Mrs. Paul L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dixon of Living.

Silas W. and Dana N. of Larenburg and two sisters, Miss Addie M. Hutchinson and Mrs. Ida H. Brooks of Lu

> The funeral was held at the Hutchinson homestead, West street, Lunen-burg. Wednesday afternoon at 2.30

#### TOWNSEND

The September meeting of the Birth-lay club will be held next Tuesday afternoon, September 7, at the Congre gational vestry. It will be a musical afternoon in charge of Mrs. Annie Greenleaf. The hostesses for the afernoon are Mrs. Flora Atwood, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods enjoyed an auto trip to Grafton, N. H., last week, where they spent a few days with Mr. Wood's cousin.

own was in town on Wednesday visit ing the several members of the Graning club and selecting jars of Mrs. S. W. Tyler of Dorcnesses, fruits and vegetables, which they are has been spending a few weeks with the Worcester fair to be her mother, Mrs. M. L. Willard, reto send to the Worcester fair to be

paint and the main halls in the building have just recently been decorated. Work has ben going on during the past week at the Townsend Harbor school

Rehearsals for the initiatory degree North Star lodge will be held next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John A. Arlin.

week-end at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mis. Frank Parker.

Next Tuesday evening, September 7, here will be a meeting of Phœbe Wes-on Farmer Tent 38. Beginning with this meeting the meetings will be held as usual twice a month.

T. T. Goodwin and wife left town Wednesday for Nova Scotia, where to me, in the capture, but not until they will spend several weeks with Mr. Limetot reached Concord Junction was this cosside, for he managed to keep as a distance. But the disabled who has been a most faithful worker as becoming increasingly trouble-

the past week. Clair of Leominster spent the week-end at John A. Arlin's.

Mrs. Frank Jefts returned Sunday

All schools in town are to re-open on Tuesday, September 7, with several

The following are the names of the

Lena C. Swinnington, Mary A. Davis, Emma J. Wallace, Gertrude M. Piper, Emma M. Lancey, Susie A. Truell, Carquests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gowan

ast Sunday.

isiting relatives in Rutherford, N. J., es returned to her home on Bayberry

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ell General hosp Many summer he camps of Lit

names of nine men were also added to the list on Saturday. guest, Mrs. Reed, and Miss range.
Sanderson went to the Republican rally on Braves' field. Saturday and daughters, Kathryn and Dorothy, left town on Wednesday for a few days' state. 'Miss Alice Peabody has returned rom Bridgeville, Nova Scotia, where

At a meeting of the Lunenburg far

Henry 1. Hatchinson, late of New

nenburg.

Hattle Cook, Mrs. Emma Clarke and Mrs. Helen Jefts.

Mrs. Dorothy Waterhouse of Water

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Tuttle and son Nelson of North Andover, Mass., spent he past week at the home of Mr. and

Harley Parker of Boston spent the

Rev. William Hodge and family of Quincy are occupying the camp near

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lund daughter June of Nashua, N. H., spent

Mrs. Michael O'Brien has been ill

after spending a month visiting rela-tives in Boston and vicinity.

new teachers on the teaching staff.

who will teach in the Winsor A. Conant, Altha C. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Thilets of Fitcher will war, Clara C. Flactiv, Alice M. Day, Conant, Altha C. Wallace, Edna K. Wallace, Land Mary E. Patch, Thirm A. Pessenden, and Wallace, Altha C. Wallace, Addie M. Bruce, on the Conant Altha C. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, Edna K. Hinds, Nellie F. Noyes, Annie T. Harretto Y. Wallace, P. Wallace, P. Wallace, P. Wallace, P. Wallace, P. Wallace, P. Wa Susan S. Haynes, Addie M. Bruce Lydia M. Jefts, Elle F. Hildreth, Mary dall, Elizabeth S, Stewart, Bessie A Elizabeth S, Stewart, Bessie A Stewart, Sadie E, Stewart, Emma E Powell, Elsie L. Powell, Clare Cheighton, L. Elnora Smith, Mary G. MacMaster, Clara B. Heselton, Irene Alice B. Eastman, Addie L. Bruce, Emma Whitcomb, Eva L. Whitcomb Abbie B. Cowdrey, Sarah E. Leema Mabel L. Hurley, Maria L. Techan, Lil M. Hayward, Bernice Bachelder, Ger-trude L. Packard, Mattle E. Misner

ford, Eleanor J. Bush, Guetava Lindberg, Helen G. Higgins, Margaret G. Higgins, Flora E. Stewart, Ella V. Ter Florence Dobson, Mary C. Doane, Annie E. Fessenden; Helen C. Dobson, Edna G. Knight, Martha L. Wells, Emily E. Stickney, Mary E. Adams, Fran ces J. Adams, Florence E. Koch, Ellen N. Haynes, Evelyn E. Newton, Mar-garet S. Doherty, Harriett E. Savage, Frances J. Cummines Hannah & R. Gray, Hester H. Proctor, Elmar L. Gates, Flora I. Atwood, Myrtle A. Gray, Emma R. Wilder, Ida J. Livingstone, Edna L. Bray, Nora M. Wright, Mary L. Whitcomb. Bertha L. Spauld. ng, Addie F. Spaulding, Violet J. Mac-Kenzie, Helen G. Whitcomb, Helen M. Tarbell, Addie A. Going, Lilin D. Estes, Ruth G. Wright, E. Francelin Eddy,

Edward Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elliott, on Monday afternoon took his father's car from the granite quarries where his father is employed and with six other young boys of the neighborhood took a joy ride to Mason. In turning around he smashed into a guard of the car, but fortunately escaping further injuries either to the halted by Constable Hathaway and a conference was held at the Engine hall with the selectmen and the parents of

Carrie E. H. Struthers, Jennie E. Saw-

the culprits and they were permitted to go unpunished for the offence but under surveillance of the officer for The bell of the Baptist church was tolled on Saturday noon for the rati-

heation of suffrage. Mrs. Ella Farley has been spending a few days this week at her former home in Hollis, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Glazier from Pennsylvania, with their family, are at the home of their relatives. Mrs. Lizzie Glazier and Mrs. Clara Perkins, of Bridge street.

Franklin Shepherd of Joslynville has been on the sick list for the past Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daugh-

Mrs. Fred A. Patch has returned to her home after a ten days' vacation spont with friends in Harpswell, Me., and vicinity. James Smith from Camp Devens has

ter, Miss Janet Clark, of Joslynville, spent Sunday in Nashua, N. H.

been visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Lynn visited old friends in town this week,

with her brother, Carl Willard, by

The Arthur Homer farmhouse and big barn on Elm street are being wired for electric lighting this week. Robert Leddick, Mrs. Viola Manning and daughter, Mrs. Edward Hickey from Fitchburg and Mr. and Mrs.

Frappy and William Stevens from Boston were week-end guests of Harrison Young of Joslynville. Edward Taylor and family from Milfrdo, N. H., have been spending a fev

days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of the Ashby road. Daniel C. Taylor of the Ashby road has returned from a visit to friends in Swanzey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton of

Stevens Hill are visiting in Worce for a few days and Foster Hamilton and family are caring for the farm and milk route during their absence.

James Hayes from Ashby has entered the employ of Damon & Richardson of Joslynville. Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Alden A. Sherwin, who have been enjoying a week's vacation on an auto trip through Vermont, have returned

to their homes after a most enjoyable Rev. Ellis T. Wyth of Clinton was a recent guest of Mrs. D. O. Evans, and Mrs. Augustus Stevens, who has been

visiting her, has returned to her home on Stevens Hill. Mrs. G. M. Frye and little son, Gerge Milton, Jr., who spending a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson of Bayberry Hill, return Sunday to their home in Re-Mrs. Frye, who was recently in Miss Louise Arlin and Gertrude Le- the Everett hospital, where she under went a severe operation, is rapidly recovering and expects to resume her

studies in Boston next month. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young and family from the Center have moved into the house next to the Baptist church, owned by Alexander Reed and formerly occupied by the Tuckers.

John McElligott of Boston, with hi

daughter Esther and son Richard are enjoying a week's vacation at the Mc Elligott place on Elm street with the rest of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hodgman from Greenville, former residents here; were

Mrs. Lila Hayward, who has been

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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and
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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Gourt for probate, by SHIRLEY LAWTON, who prays that letters of administration with the will like hexed may be issued to her without giving a surely on her bond, or to some other suitable person, the executive mained in said will having declined by account the tirust.

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Philips Exeter academy, and Robert Martha J. Hildreth, Flora N. Hale Proster will enter upon his first year Lilla A. Seaver, Crnelia A. Harvey Mary Spencer will return to a Amy L. Whitcomb, Emilie A. Law school at Summit, N. J. ac-rence, Eliza M. Bennett, Mary J. Tay embanied by her sister Rachel; Lois for Mary E. Spaulding, Helen D. Rand Emerson goes to Newton high: Law- Eva M. Stearns, Ellen M. Whitcomb Margaret E. Domina, Nellie E. Mc Guire, Ellen C. Howard, Emma Spencer, Edith A. Bagley, Esther E lagley, Estella R. Piper, Ella S. Wil-

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#### PEPPERELL

### News Items.

Miss Bertha Pierce, who formerly resided here on the Pierce farm with her uncle, Walter Pierce, is expected to start from her home in Anoka Minn., about the middle of this month She is to make her home with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Lane, on her arrival. Mrs. Myron Murphy and son from Wordester visited relatives in town part of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Child and fam. lly are expected here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman over Sunday, hile en route from Ogunquit, Me., Their home at Hudson.

Rainsford Deware is out with a ne Pierce-Arrow automobile.

Ernest Nash and wife from Chelsea have been at the home of O. M. Nash the past week, their daughter having spent a part of her school vacation

Miss Pauline Harlow of Harvard and Miss Miriam Harlow of Boston e the guests of Mrs. Otto B. Olsen est: week.

Mrs. Maude Sliker and son Raymond, and her mother, Mrs. Susan way bridge, and the blasting nearly Raymond, returned here the latter done. part of last week from their summer outing on Cape Cod and at Brockton.

A daughter, born at the Hahnneman hospital at Worcester to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Locke Dow, on August 27, is to be called Jane Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw are oc-

cupying their new purchase, the Buck house on Pleasant street, moving last Mrs. Richard Cotton and son Ed-

ward, returned home on Thursday of last week from several weeks' stay in Prince Edward island. The ball game of Sunday afternoon

was Pepperell vs Fitchburg, the score being 8 to 0 in favor of the home Sullivan featured for the Pepperells.

The board of registrars will be at their room at the town hall on Satur-day, September 4, from 7.30 to 10 clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawson started on Saturday for Edgecomb, Me., for a

Mrs. I. F. Margeson from Roxbury been staying with Miss Vida Patch, who is arranging to close her house and visit with relatives in Groton, Ayer and Bolton, for a few weeks'

About twenty members of the Boys and Girls' clubs here under the care of Mrs. Leroy Shattuck, Dana Merrill and Supt. of Schools, Mr. Clarke, attended the last field day of the series of this branch of the Middlesex County bureau work, which was held at Groton on Tuesday of last week. They were conveyed in the auto truck of the Pep-

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Irene Tarbell Attridge filled an engagement at the fair given under the auspices of the Ladies' Charitable society at Hollis N. H., her readings being spoken of as very well received.

perell Spring Water Co.

The J. A. Lawrence family picnicked at Lake Massapoag Tuesday, two of the grandchildren, Lester and Warren Lawrence, being in camp there with

other Boy Scouts. Frank Messer is taking a vacation of this week from the grain delivery team of I. J. Rowell.

The Girls' Canning club met on Monday as usual last week, and as the commence so soon, this will be the last meeting for a time. One memher of the demonstration team, which was to go to Waltham, failing to make

Aid not go, as planned. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bell on Wednesday, August 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwell,

the parents of Mrs. Bell. Little Miss Dorothy Dow from Worster is the guest of her grandmother,

Mrs. F. W. Lovejoy.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart have moved into one of the Jewett tene-ments on Main street, as the Wright place on Brookline street is said to have been sold to out-of-town parties, friends of Mr. Wesselles of Park

Mrs. William Jewett entertains the East Village club next week on Wednesday afternoon. A timely subject for discussion will be "Canning and day. pickling."

Miss Gertrude Cherry has returned frm Worcester, where she passed her two weeks' vacation from her duties as clerk at the First National bank. A. A. Shattuck took a rare outing and spent the week-end with his son,

Russell Shattuck, and family, at Pax-Miss Katherine Lawrence came from Lunenburg, accompanied by her faiher, A. A. Lawrence, Wednesday,

and is the guest of Mrs. John Bennett, where she is convalescing very nicely. Dr. Arthur A. Tower is expected

from Hartford, Conn., the latter part of this week. Members of the Woman's club, who have not received their tickets, may

procure them at any time of the treasurer, Mrs. L. R. Qua. Mrs. H. E. Beale, of Boston, is visit

ing her sister, Mrs. J. N. Andrews. 'The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held at their rooms at

the Methodist vestry on Thursday afternoon, September 9. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming went

to Portland, Me., last week Thursday, returning here on Tuesday on business connected with the specifications for the rebuilding of the covered bridge.

A quiet marriage ceremony took place at the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday forenoon, the contracting parties being Miss Mildred L. Lohnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Lohnes, and Ralph Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shattuck, all of this town. Rev. B. W. Rust performed the ceremony in the presence of a few witnesses, as the couple were unettended. Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck left by auto for a trip to Hampton Beach, N. H., following the ceremony.

The new concrete bridge over the Nissitissitt river at Blake's mill is empleted and opened to the public. It is the only concrete bridge in town and is suitably strong for a twenty-ton

bed, with a four-foot sidewalk. The grading has been finished, as the bridge is higher than the old structure, and the whole is a very sightly piece of workmanship, and reflects credit on the contractor, Frank W. Fleming,

Mrs. Neil McWilliams and her mother, Mrs. Hill, have been at their home on Franklin street, from Lawrence. Harry O'Neal spent Sunday with his nother, Mrs. James O'Neal, Groton

friends. Edward Hotchkiss, from Los Angeles, Cal., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan at Pair-'iew farm.

street, motoring here from Greenfield

Miss Glenys Green returned home on Friday of last week from a two-weeks' stay with relatives at Concord, N. H.

Chief Dexter received a notice or Wednesday morning, about eight o'clock, from Louis Cush, a Polander living on Parker's hill, that his seven-year-old son John had been missling since the afternoon before. He was last seen by two small companions about the dam, near Parker's mill at

East Village. After some search the body was discovered in the wheel pit. where there was shallow water. nedical examiner, Dr. Bulkeley, from Ayer, was summoned and pronounced t an accidental death from drowning. Services were held Friday morning. with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. A tower of 125 feet is being erected it the east side of the dam under construction for the paper mill company rom which a shute will be arranged to carry the cement to its place in the dam, across the river to the west The foundation for the penstock is nearly completed to the high-

Miss Florence O'Neal started Thurs. day for Greenfield, and from there is to join her brother Harry and a party

going by auto to Niagara Falls. Miss Clara Caldwell and brothe Louis Caldwell, are to start this week to motor home from Bridgton, N. J. where they have been spending several weeks. Waldo Morgan is to join them in New York and take the trip

Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Russell (Miss Irene Bolia) are receiving congratula-tions on the birth of a son, born at Lawrence on Monday, August 30. Mrs. Amos Boulia was summoned to awrence on Sunday and will remain with her daughter for some weeks,

Walter O'Neal is at a Boston hos-pital, for an operation for the tonsils. Mr. and Mrs. Parke Struthers and little daughter, who have been at Fairview farm, Mrs. Struthers' old iome, for two weeks, left on Monday for New York. They were to sail from there on Wednesday for Porto Rico. where Mr. Struthers has a position ir

university of Porto Rico. Mrs. Louise Dunton and Mrs. Elsie Copp went to Moneton N. B., the latter part of this week, for a few weeks' stay.

her home in Middleboro on Friday of last week

Henry Wright, who has been spending some weeks with friends here, re-turned to Hartford, Conn., last week. He has some intention of wintering in the south.

Constance Parker, who has been sisting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hartshorn, in Springfield, during the chool vacation, is not expected back until a short time after the fall term commences probably about September 12. She recently had a fine outing and auto trip to New York in company with Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorn and family, and Mrs. Mason.

The Community Church Workers meet at the church parlors, on Thursday afternoon, September 9, at

A special session of Prescott Grange s to be held this week Friday evenng, when the third and fourth degrees will be conferred. At the meeting of the Grange on September 10 the past master of the State Grange, Charles M. Gardner, is to be present

and give the address. 7 12 1 a party of friends, motored here from Lowell on Saturday of last week. The car was operated by the former music teacher of the public schools in town. hen Miss Mildred Brennan.

An auto accident occurred on Tuesday evening on the hill on Oak Hill street just beyond Hovey's corner. The cars collided on the curve the Ford driven by Miss Mildred Lohnes coming up, and the car of Mrs. Dunbar, village. operated by her son, Garfield, going had no lights. The occupants of both cars were uninjured, but the Dunbar auto was badly damaged.

Miss Margaret Boynton returns to

Mrs. M. M. Pond and daughter, Miss Helen, returned on Thursday from Jewett, N. Y., where they have been spending the summer.

Wednesday from Pennsylvania where she has passed the summer in Social Settlement work at a Girls' institute.

Miss Dorothy Fairfield also returned from the Girls' summer camp at Fairhaven this week, and both will remain with Mrs. Cushing at the farm, until the opening of Wellesley college, the

last of September. The Community Service girls held heir final festivity for the summer at the home of the president, Miss Elizabeth Wright, Park street, on Monday evening. It was an out-door gathering with bonfire and corn roast as the features of the evening. The number present was unusually large, about wenty-five gathering to enjoy the last

summer meeting. Miss Elizabeth Wright returns to her luties as teacher in Boston on Monday. Mrs. Martha Bancroft, who has been a guest at the Fitch homestead, enoyed an atuo trip to Boxboro on Tues-

day, in company with Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Wilbur and brother, Frank Fitch. Mr and Mrs. Dean from Cambridge moved into the Pike house at the junction of Tucker and Hollis streets, the latter part of this week. Mr. Dean is the present manager for the Electric

Mrs. Ann Davis fell on Wednesday and sustained a fractured leg just Suffrage, above the ankle, and was taken to St. Mr. an Joseph's hospital for treatment. The of Roche knee of the same leg was injured not long ago.

The A. A. Tarbell house on Railread square has been leased by Mrs. George Dodge of Ayer, and it is understood may be opened to boarders.

Funeral Services. At the funeral services held for the late Mrs. Sarah Patch on Friday afterfload. The arch of the bridge is 46 noon of last week, there was a large floct, and the width is an 18-foot road- gathering of friends and neighbors,

and among the relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Shattuck from Groton, Miss Hattie Robinson from Littleton, Mrs Martha Randall, Reuben Randall and Mrs. Sarah Mace from Bolton, Mrs. Alvin Wright from Ayer and Mrs Isaac Margeson, a friend, from Rox

The pastor, Rev. B. W. Rust, gave tribute to the estimable qualities of the deceased and her steadfast Christian falth. Two selections were sung by Mrs. George W. Pierce and Mrs. Elsie Copp, "Some sweet day," and he "Christian's Good Night."

There were floral tributes showing he high esteem of friends and relaieves, including a spray from the La-lies' Aid society of the Methodist church and from the East Village So-

Burial was in the Lawrence and Patch lot in Walton cemetery, the bearers being L. T. Wilson, C. M. Bolles, John Pierce and A. N. Mor-

#### Folled Serenade,

On last Saturday evening a gatherng of about forty friends and neighors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tower to give welcome to the newly-wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Tower. They were scheduled travel about 250 miles by auto and irrive about nine o'clock, but the difficulties of travel caused them to be delayed. The party had abundant opportunity to discuss the situation, along with the fine collation of ice cream and cake, and incidentally to offer the usual congratulations to another young couple. Lloyd Tower and Miss Gertrude Cramton, saving some also for the other young lady member of the household, though not of the noon in October and the committee in charge is Mrs. Herman L. Stickney, Mrs. Charles Hodgman and Mrs. E. J. of auto riding with a friend, were too plain to misunderstand.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Everts, from Newton. In the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Tower a presentation was made to the parents of Mr. Tower for the young couple of a half-dozen solid silver spoons and gold coin, and suitable recognition was

made by them for the absent ones.

The travelers arrived toward morning. Mr. Tower started on his work as traveling salesman for a Boston firm of automobile accessories Monday, leaving Mrs. Tower here for a few days.

#### Special Town Meeting.

On petition of twenty-eight of th business men of the town a special town meeting was called on Tuesda vening to take action on repairing the covered bridge, which is considered unsafe for the heavier, present-day traffic. The meeting was poorly attended, only three of the petitioners being present, and not more than twenty in all. C. H. Miller acted as moderator. A survey had been made by Frank Fleming, of Portland, and plans made, which were submitted by him at the meeting.

After discussion it was voted that a committee be appointed to consist of Mrs. George Mahoney returned to the selectmen and the road commissioner, and to repair the bridge at a cost of \$17,000, with provision for the

payment of same.

According to the survey made by Mr. Fleming, who will have charge of the work, new abutments will be built and piers. The line of the bridge will be changed to abolish the curve, and a three-arch concrete support built, so that when the present structure will be discarded, an entire concrete bridge may be built. The work will be commenced at once, as Mr. Fleming has kept his crew of men here who have been at work on the completed Blake bridge.

### TOWNSEND

Mrs. Hazel Towle, who assists at the uannicook Inn gave a dancing party o the guests of the Inn, and other riends at the Inn hall last week Friday evening and the occasion proved most enjoyable to all. Music was furnished for dancing by the victrola, and Mrs. W. T. Cook also played a number of the selections upon the piano. Light refreshments were served during the evening and the dances were interspersed with popular and familiar songs by the assembled guests. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Carr. and Miss Stilling, Mr. Niland and Mr. Barry of Somerville, and among the other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. from Somerville, Mr. Bedard, Mr. Hawley and Mr. Graves, guests of the Inn, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook of this

Clarence E. Streeter, who boards at It is claimed the Lohnes car the home of Mrs. Mary Robbins, is Pomfret, for a couple of days on their spending a few days in Boston this

Mr. and Mrs. Athos Elliott and Waldo Elliott of East Weare, N. H., mo tored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd on Sunday and were ac companied by George and Frances Shepherd, who have been enjoying ; week's vacation at their home. pending the summer.

Miss Ruth Cushing returned on Clark of Hubbardston were also San-

day guests of the Shepherd family. The news has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Irma Marolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Barrow of Milton, N. H. Mrs. Barrow is pleasantly remembered here as Miss Amy Hardy, teacher of the Intermediate school a few years ago,

Miss Bertha Boynton has resumed her former position, assisting in the work at the home of Mr. and Mrs Abel G. Stearns.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Shackleford, Mo. Agnes and Helen, have been recent guests of relatives in town, as they are pending the summer in the east, at present stopping with relatives near Coston.

Burton Bruce from Forest Hills has een spending a few days with relatives in town and vicinity and is soon join his family, who have removed to Mrs. Bruce's former home in Nova bridge, visited the Allen Smiths on Scotia, where Mrs. Bruce is assisting in the care of her father, who is an in-

The bell of the Baptist church was tolled Saturday noon, causing some excitement in town, most of the residents ple in oil investments. taking it for a fire alarm, but on investigation it was found to be the celebration of the ratification of Equal

Mr. and Mrs. Gravelin and children of Rochester, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson this week The public schools will commence the fall term next Tuesday, but the list of the new teachers is not yet ready for publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Patch have leard' from their son, Edward, that he enjoying excellent luck trouting at the White mountains this week.

Mrs. Albert Wilson of Main stree returned Sunday from a few days' visit with relatives at Canobie lake.

Mrs. Fred G. Smith of Antrija, N. H. ho is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds has been visiting in Bos

Mr. Niland, Mr. Barry, Miss Stilling and Mrs. Carr, who have been spending a fortnight's vacation at the Squanicook Inn, have returned to Somer

·Ille. The bridges on the North road in oslynville, which have been in a bad condition since the spring freshets have been replanked under the supervision of Road Commissioner Tenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips, who have been spending a few weeks at the White mountains, have returned to their cottage on lower Main street.

Charles and Moille Beynolds, chilren of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, underwent an operation for the Nashua, N. H., last week.

Miss Georgianna McKean has returned from a few weeks' visit to parsonage for the remainder of her vacation, resuming her school duties in Beverly after Labor day. Miss Elsa Delano, who was graduated from the Fitchburg Normal

teaching in Athol after Labor day, and Miss Gladys Rawson, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Herman L. Stickney of Bridge street, will also return to her school in Athol. The committee in charge of the program of the West Townsend Ladies Study club for the coming year held a meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herman L. Stickney and partially completed the program. The meetings

Miss Grace Thompson will return text week to her former school in Haverhill.

Harbor. Roy LaFountain has joined the

army and received his uniform. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowlton West Medford, accompanied by Miss Lillian Weston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knowlton at the Knowlton farm on Sunday.

Carl Liddell has accepted a position in the office of the B, & A. D. Fessenden Co. Capt. E. F. Draper is visiting at

A. D. Bagley's. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cummings nd son of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. W. T. Cummings and twins of Winchendon, Mr. and Mrs. Drury and A. F Wiley with two auto guests of Waltham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cummings on Sunday.

Mrs. A. D. Bagley and daughter Miss Esther Bagley, visited at Man chester and Gloucester.

A large auto party was entertained at Mrs. Helen Warner's the latter part of last week.

#### SHIRLEY

The Shirley First Parish Branch Alance will hold a neighborhood meeting at the Unitarian church, Thursday afternoon, September 9. Alliances from Fitchburg, Leominster, Ashby, Pep-perell, Groton, Ayer, Littleton and Westford have been invited. Rev. Loren B. Macdonald of Concora will be the speaker of the afternoon. Neighbors and friends are cordially in vited to be present.

The following young ladies of Shirley have accepted positions out of town to teach school the coming year: Miss Madeline Logue will return to Maynard, Miss Gladys Annis to Holden and Miss Ethel Peabody to Fitchburg, Miss Sarah Stevenson goes to Dedham, Misa Agnes Lynch left the first of the week for Winthrop and Braisier, New York Miss Velma Giddings of Lewiston ie., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry

Burrage, on Leominster road, A large crab-apple tree loaded with fruit on Maple street was struck by

day evening and split in two. Alexander Robey of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, resigned his position in the shipping department of the President Suspender Co. last Tuesday and has returned to Boston. Mr. Ro bey received orders to report for the cross-country team at Harvard college next week, but may go to England instead.

. Harry Collyer has moved to Fitch-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pomfret are stopping with his father, Richard way back home from Connecticut.

## LITTLETON

News Items The regular officers of the Grange onferred the first and second degrees ipon a large class Wednesday even-ng. Two weeks hence they will take

the third and fourth degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Prescett, of West Rindge, N. H., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John H. Kimball, and

The Ladies' Benevolence society of the Baptist church will hold an important business meeting with Mrs. Elmar A. Flagg on next Wednesday af-A large attendance is de-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsdell, of Bos ton, spent last week-end with his sister, Mrs. George W. Whitcomb, whom he had not visited for several years, the stress of business having admitted

only of occasional calls. Dr. Adams has hired a room office of George Woods. Mrs. William Goddard and son Leonard have visited friends in Lex-

ington a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilchrist and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Camtheir return from a goldenrod wedding at Forest Lake in Palmer.

Mr. Adams, former teacher of draw ing in Littleton public schools, was in town this week, trying to intered necessions. Miss Laurice Flagg will teach sci ence in the Quincy high school this

year, and will enter upon her new

duties next week. The Flagg sisters concluded their summer services as musicians at Naples, Me., and returned home this With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Flagg, they will motor to Orange today (Saturday) for a short outing at Mr. Burtt's camp after which Mr. and Mrs. Burtt and daughter will leave for Mr. Burtt's field of school

on Monday to resume her teaching in auto for Five Islands last Tuesday.

Athol. This year she will have a school in Athol Center. Miss Beatrice Woodbury will go to

Augusta, Me., next Monday, to con-tinuo her profession in the same school she taught last year. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Godfrey

spent Saturday afternoon as guests of the Richard Hartwells. Mr. Godfrey's sister Amy visited Miss Beatrice Wood bury last week.

A good number of our townspeople ttended the musicale given by Prof. and Mrs. John Craig Kelley in Hart well grove last Sunday afternoon and listened with deep appreciation and genuine pleasure to several numbers of the dine program. Mrs. Kelley sang sweetly to accompaniments com posed by her husband and had given two pleasing whistling solos when the downpour compelled the party to goside the cottage, on the plazza, or return home, Several selections that would have been given had to be omitted, but the remaining guests spent a social hour very pleasantly, during which light refreshments were served and the usual hospitality was enjoyed. The Kelley family broke camp. Friday and returned to their home in Brook

A little wild apple tree on W. H. Tenney's place, grafted by Joseph Crane this season, has grown two Gravenstein grafts, each five feet and one Inch, an unusual occurrence, orhadists tell us.

George Ayers, who joined the navy a month ago, was at home from New-port, R. I., for last week-end. James Pace has joined the army and

now located in Virginia. A severe electrical storm, accompa and deafening thunder visited our zone on Tuesday afternoon. It seemed as hough disaster must follow in its wake, but we have failed to learn of anything serious within our township, We understand that one flash of electricity struck H. J. Couper's barn in the Nashobah district, but its only vis ible traces were in the few clapboards ripped out of place.

#### Why So Much Ponzi?

Mr. Ponzi's name has adorned the front pages of the daily papers of New England for the past month till a good many people are heartily sick of the display and wonder why so ordinary a

crook is given so much prominence. So far as has developed thus far h eems to have done nothing but capitalize the very prevalent greed for big profits, the desire to get something for nothing, by simply making big prom ises and taking in money with one hand and paying it out with the other, which looked all right as long as it lasted and was all right, for Ponzi while the money kept rolling in ir ufficient volume.

If he could capitalize the space he has occupied in the daily papers at usual advertising rates he could pay t hundred cents on the dollar and a arge slice of the national debt as well. Mr. Ponzi was seeking money and no-toriety and he has surely got the notoriety all right. But why give so salist celebration at Gloucester. He is many thousands of dollars worth of now the pastor of the church at Pitts. valuable space to so insignificant a field, Me. crook? Why not turn a little stronger light on the operations of the sugar trust which is reported to be buying i aw sugar at eleven cents and selling

the refined article at twenty-two? A government investigating commit tee reported the other day that certain coal companies were making a profit of from two to three hundred per cent on their/product. Why not give these people a little front page scare-head publicity?

They deserve it fully as much as Nobody was under any pres sure to invest with Ponzi but we all have to have sugar and coal and we have to pay the price. Ponzi's victims past fifteen years, was taken very sick may blame themselves for the greed at their lumber camp last week. He that urged them to jump for the bait of a fifty per cent profit in ninety days his condition was found so serious he and for the lack of judgment that was taken at once to the Concord hosshould have made it clear that no such legitimate profits were

possible. The hundred millions of consumers of coal and sugar and lots of other lightning during the storm last Mon- necessities of life are helpless in the hands of the exploiters and need help. Brothers, give Ponzi a rest for a while and turn the light on bigger game. There is plenty of it. V. T. E.

### WEST ACTON

News Items.

Mrs. Rebecca Wambolt is visiting er children here. Mr, and Mrs. Bertram D. Hall and daughter Elizabeth, the Misses N. A. and F. E. Wetherbee enjoyed a pleasant outing the past week in autoing to

Plymouth, Provincetown, Chatham, Falmouth, Woods Hole and by boat to Oak Bluffs and returning stopped at Nantasket beach. They report most excellent roads the entire route. They were gone four days. Mrs. Stone of Danby, Vt., has been

recent guest at the home of Charles

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stearns went to Haddam, Conn., last week for a visit with Mrs. Stearns' sister. Their daughter Marjory, who had been there several weeks, returned home with them. Mrs. Mary L. Brown spent last week

with friends in Leominster. Florian Fiske and wife of Newbury port have been recent guests at the home of Otis Mott.

Miss Lucile Bialsdell was taken very sick Saturday with appendicitis. She was taken to St. John's hospital, Löwell, where a successful operation was performed and is reported as making a comfortable recovery. Rev. Isaac Grimes of Cambridge

preached at the Baptist church last Sunday, F. R. Knowlton's family returned from Five Islands, Me., Friday even-

D. H. Hall and wife, with their son Stanley and wife, arrived home from Five Islands, Me., Saturday evening by the way of a trip through the nountains.

Rev. Dr. J. Milford Payson and wife

of Canton, N. Y., who have been tour-

ng through the New England states

the past two weeks, spent Thursday evening at the home of his nophew, also a Stanley Payson. Dr. Payson is dean week. of the St. Lawrence university, Can-Ernest Banks and family of Nova Scotia are stopping at the home of Mrs. Banks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bezanson, and will remain here during the winter months. Mr. Banks is employed at present by S. F. Carl-

Wright's bakery. Mrs. Clara Pierce and son Emersor of Hyde Park have been visiting at work in New York, and other mem- the home of her sister, Mrs. Edgar bers of the party will return to Little- Hall, the past week.

Edgar H. Hall and family, with Miss Myra Dodge will leave home Samuel Carlisle and family, started by

sle and Mrs. Banks is assisting at

SEPT. 4 1920

FRESH

SHOULDERS

Fitchburg's Big Market SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

SEPT. 4 1920

SPRING LAMB IS LOWER

PRIME HINDQUARTERS 30c lb. PRIME FORES 20c, 22c lb.

WE! CARRY 42 DIFFERENT KINDS OF CHEESE

# Steak Sale, 25c. lb.

SATURDAY MORNING-LIMITED

BOILING BEEF......10c lb. CHUCK BEEF...18c, 20c, 22c lb. PRIME RIB ROASTS 25c, 30c lb.

STEWING PIECES 15c lb.

BONELESS POT ROASTS 16e lb. BONELESS CHÜCK ROASTS BONELESS RIB ROASTS 32c lb.

PORK LOINS

SMOKED SHOULDERS By the Strip 33¢ lb. 23c. lb.

Poison Fly Paper....4c envelope Tanglefoot.....2 double sheets 5c

Fly Colls...... 2 for 5c GROCERIES 29¢ Red Label Karo Syrup 26¢ can 20c Parawax, for sealing. .17c lb. 9c Small White Beans. . . .7c.lb.

H. Prince's Rolled Oats 23c, 43c pkg. Wheatena, regular 21c sale 18c pkg. 10c Lustre Box Polish, can....6c

QUEEN OF ALL FLOUR Five-pound

BOX ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

\$1.83

DRIED FRUIT DEPT. 30c Gold Bar Scoded Raisins 26c pkg.

24c Gold Bar Seeded Raisins

20c pkg. 32c Bulk Seedless Raisins 30c lb. 43c Gold-Bar Apricots....40c can CLOSING SALE OF FRUIT JARS

E-Z Seal, 1/2-pints.....90e dozen E-Z Seal, quarts....\$1.28 dozen E-Z Scal, 2 quarts....\$1.48 dozen Golden State, pints...\$1.22 dozen Golden State, quarts. \$1.42 dozen

Genuine Mason Jacs, pints 95c dozen Genuine Mason Jars, quarts \$1.10 dozen Mason Jar Caps.....33c dozen

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Miss Marion Polsom of Hudson was ton and Westboro, before returning town this week calling on friends. to her home in Camden, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Armstrong were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hall ver Sunday. They were en route for a trip through the mountains during

the week Rev. Sidney Willis, a former pastor of the Universalist church here, was in town the first of the week calling or former parishioners and friends. Mr. Willis had been attending the Univer salist celebration at Gloucester. He is

George P. Parker was 83 years

was pleasantly remembered by members of Isaac Davis post, 138, G. A. R. and Woman's Relief corps, No. 62, by postal card shower. Rev. George L. Michelson, and famy have returned from their vacation

oung Thursday, September 2.

Ir, Michelson will occupy his pulpit unday. Ralph Gates has so far recovered rom his recent accident he is expect

d home soon. James Conquest, who has been in he employ of Blanchard & Gould the past fifteen years, was taken very sick pital, where an operation was performed at once. His condition follow

## ng is reported favorable

BOXBOROUGH

Marton Davidson has returned from n the sidecar of a motorcycle a very njoyable way to go and return. At the special town meeting on last

Monday evening it was voted not to discontinue any of the schools. Mr. and Mrs. Balph Whiteomh and Henry Walker and friend attended the

Readville races on Wednesday, going n Mr. Whitcomb's auto. Albert Littlefield has gone to a Boson hospital to undergo quite a seri-ous operation. His son Earle has ar-rived from Seattle, Wash, to take care of the farm while his father is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richardson and Ir. and Mrs. George Bichardson have een visiting relatives in Alstead, N. H Elizabeth Hager, youngest daughter cently had an operation at the Mass chusetts General hospital, was visited by her father, Wednesday, and he found her rapidly recovering and exsecting to come home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houghton, of Vorcester, and Samuel Wetherbee, were week-end guests at Walnut farm. Mrs. Norman Wetherbee has been quite sick the past week and her brother, Henry Wheeler, who is visiting her, is suffering from a severe carbuncle on his neck, which made

n operation necessary. Thirty-eight women registered last other chance for those who wish this aturday evening.

Mrs. Chauncy Robbins is entertaining Miss Ella Small and Miss Baker rom Provincetown. Wilbur and Thomas Steele and Roy l Wetherbee have gone on a fishing trip to New Hampshire, going by auto Burpee C. Steele has just returned

rom a trip to his Nova Scotia farm

B. O. Hager is taking a week's va-

cation from his store in Clinton and

turning his attention to the farm. Mr and Mrs. Duckers, of New York, ar also at the Hager homestead this Mrs. Addle Loring has returned

from Worcester, and is staying with Miss Mary Hager at Marigold cottage. WESTFORD

pleasant vacation at Princeville Quebec, with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James May and family are enjoying a week at Salisbur

Mrs. Alexander Scott is spending a

Forge Village.

Miss Mabel Wyman, who was a re cent guest of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. William Burnett, is visiting relatives this week in Worcester, Clin- Tel. Aver 82-11 for an appointment

The Boy Scouts who accompanied

camp on Lake Winnipesaukee, have returned to their different homes and speak enthusiastically of their week of camp life. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr are spendng their vacation in Toronto, Canada. William Davis and Miss Ethel Baker, of Amsterdam, N. Y., are the guests

Rev. Leslie Wallace to the Boy Scout

of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. Miss Helen J. Lord of the U. S. navy nurse corps, stationed at Chel-sea, was the guest on Tuesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lord.

A daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. William Keiley. Mrs. Albert Jones and two sons, of Worcester, was a recent visitor here. A service will be held in St. Anmission on Sunday afternoon

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WANTED—Old Newspapers and Magazines, Papers, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.; Magazines, \$2:00 per 100 lbs. E. CHIATE, Fitchburg, Mass, Leave or-ders with W. A. DRUMMEY, East Pap-pagall

FOR SALE—Boxes, Barrels, Raisers and Lasts, HENRY A. McDONALD, Littleton Depot. Tel. 11-13, Westford.

SALE - Two good one weighs 1150 lbs

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FOR SALE—Two-ton Reo Truck in good running order. Reason for selling scarcity of help. Any reasonable of-ter considered. C. T. WETHERBEE & SON, Boxborough. P. O., West Acton. Telephone 102-5 West Acton. 311

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All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LOUIS F. LAPOINTE. Executor

LOUIS F. LaPOINTE, Executor. Ayer, Mass., Sept. 1 1920.

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