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News Items Miss Lucile Hollis left Monday to esume her studies at Wheaton col-

A baby girl was born Friday night at the Clinton hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Fletcher of Washing ton street. The baby has been named Beatrice Fletcher. The baby weighed seven and three-quarters pounds, Both the mother and the child are doing well. Mr. Fletcher and daughter Marjorie, went to Clinton Sunday to see them.

The Ayer schools reopened Monday after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius C. Fairchild gave a program of readings and character sketches at Harvard Monday evening for the annual guest night of the Harvard Woman's club.

Daniel Dalton is to move from the residence of Charles L. Jackson in Harvard to the Kennison house on East Main street.

Ayer Grange will hold the next whist party of its series in Hardy's hall, Friday evening, April 22.

Clayton Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Guthrie, celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary at his home on East Main street last week Friday afternoon assisted by a dozen of his little friends. Those attending were Glenn, Rodney and Devena Kidder, Leah P. Lufkin, Alice Barrett, Ida Branson, Paul and Constance Lothrop, Frank Luddington, Junior and Edward Guthrie. Ice cream and cake were served. Clayton, who is a neighborhood favorite, was well remembered with gifts, including a birthday cake.

Mrs. Martha H. Graves observed her seventieth birthday anniversary at her home on East Main street last Monday. Relatives and friends called during the day. during the day, leaving tokens of their esteem on this memorable milestone. Ice cream and cake were served. Vic-

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cluding flowers, bonbons, money and ogy as the guest of the National Unitarian Laymen's league. The session opens August 15 and closes Septem-

Mrs. Elmer Lawrence and son, Milton, have been visiting Mrs. Law-rence's mother, Mrs. Martha H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Livingston spent a few days in Greenville, N. H., Mr. Livingston's old home, last week and attended the American Legion

Miss Edith Charlton of Chelmsford has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Charlton.

Rev. William Greenough Thaye The following Ayer and Camp Devens Masons of the Scottsh rite attended a meeting of Mt Calvary chapter of Rose Croix at Lowell Friday evening: Capt. Charles O. Ashton. Sergt. Harry Brotherton. Dr. E. B. Butterfield, Major Dundes R. Campbell, Horatio C. Chase. Rev. Frank B. Crandall. George B. Hatt, C. W. James. Sergt. Hector Lamothe, Arthur J. Laurin, George H. Leavitt, Sergt. Alexander Littlejohns, Frank McPhee, Daniel Manson, Sergt. H. Most, Lieut. Graeme G. Parks. Major and Mrs. Thayer sailed last Saturday for a two months' tour of Europe. Mr. Thayer was formerly vicar at St. Andrew's here and is now master of St. Mark's school in Southboro.

Mrs. Augusta D. Scruton has re-turned from a visit with her grand-daughter, Mrs. John Barrington, in Greenfield.

A sewing and business meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Federated church will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nerbert A. Pollard, 5. Elm. street. Most Lieut, Graeme G. Parks, Major Harry C. Peavey, Lieut, Walter L. Perry, Albert E. Simmons, Capt. Charles B. Spruit, Capt, Thomas H. Veala Ranjamin H. Well, Thomas H. 5 Elm street.

Ayer Grange will work the first and second degrees next Wednesday evening. Every member is to participate in the discussion, "What shall I plant?" Mrs. William Leahy will have charge of the music. Wheeler. nesday evening with Mrs. Beatrice Fletcher of Oak street. The hostesses were Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Edith Mont-gomery and Mrs. John H. Sanderson.

A fishing party, among whom are or. Desmond, F. Vern Pillman, Walter Blodgett, L. H. Cushing, Howard Fletcher, George L. Osgood, George O. Fillebrown and T. Frank Mullin left this Friday morning for Alton Bay, N. H., by automobile, and expect to return Sunday evening.

Mrs. John E. Sherlock and her niece, Nora Pasquale, have been vis-iting friends in Wollaston for a few days.

Rev. Frank B. Crandall has received trola selections were enjoyed. Mrs. an invitation to attend the session of the Harvard summer school of theol-

Mrs. Brinor, wife of Sergt. Major Brinor, sailed Saturday from New York on the steamer "La Lorraine," for France where she will visit her brother and sisters. She expects to be absent about two months.

hour will follow the game.

Lester W. Berry has leased the vacant store on the north side of the American House block, Merchants' row. He is building a one-story addition running the length of the block and about 12 feet wide. He is not and about 12 feet wide. He is not ready to announce what use he is to make of the premises.

The following Ayer and Camp Dev-

Veale, Benjamin H. Walker and L. C.

The Unitarian Girls' club met Wed-

William J. Thornton, recently fined

\$50 in the local court for the illegal sale of liquor, who appealed, has with-

drawn his appeal and paid his fine.

Hardy's hall Monday evening. Good music will be provided and a social

George J. Dancause, formerly en ployed as a meat cutter at the Union Cash market, has purchased Frank E. Crawford's interest in the fish business of Crawford & Oikle. Mr. Crawford will remain for a time with the new firm. The new firm name is to be Dancause & Oikle. Edward Hopkins, '23, and Ralph

Richardson, '24, are at home from Dartmouth college for a 12 days' va-Beginning this week the rehearsals

of the Ayer Male Glee club will be held Wednesday evenings.

Misses Agnes and May Halleran are having a two weeks' vacation from the telephone office. They are at present visiting in Waltham.

Mrs. M. Dell Seaverns, who has been at St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, for some time, had one foot removed on Thursday. The operation was success-

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Joseph F. Wheeler moved this week tarian Laymen's league. The session opens August 15 and closes Septemto the new house which he has com-pleted on Pearl street. Thomas A.

ber 2.

Three caps belonging to soldiers from Camp Devens await owners at the police station in Fitchburg. The owners registered at the American House Friday and when they departed in civilian clothes they left the and Loveloy were guests. Members were present from Shirley and Fitchburg. One application for member-solved. It was voted to ship was received. It was voted to hold a public supper on the evening Littleton Gun club wen a trophy in the form of a challeng: 40 last Sat-urday from Ayer Gun (12).

of the next meeting. Mrs. F. Edwin Small of Fitchburg

ome on Grove street Dance Leominster City Hall, Mon-

Clipping. From the Fitchburg Sentinel of

An unusually large audience enjoyed the presentation of "Bubbles' in I. O. O. F. hall, Fitchburg, Friday night, when a cast headed by Lucius C. Fairchild of Ayer gave a splendid performance of the mirthful comedy of modern aspirations. The play was written and directed by Mr. Fairchild who also played the leading role. Mr. Fairchild is unusually well-known in this vicinity as a member of Albert

this vicinity as a member of Albert Lando's company at Whalom. He has had much experience on the professional stage and was able to select and train a capable cast.

The play was very interesting and amusing. The cast was excellent and gave evidences of long and careful training. The play has been presented in several places by the same training. George S. Boutwell W. R. C. and Capt, George V. Barrett camp, S. of V. will hold a military whist party in in several places he the same compe-tent organization and as a result the

> iuspices of Mt. Roulstone lodge, I. O. auspices of Mt. Rouistone lodge, I. O. O. F. and followed a short business session. Music was furnished by the Oddfellows' orchestra. The cast included Mr. Fairchild, Leon M. Huntess, James McDonald, Evelyn M. Sanlerson, Evelyn N. Fairchild, Edward C. Page, Richard B. Craft and Marion

A special town meeting was held Friday evening in the town hall, called to consider various appropria-tions, T. Frank Mullin was elected moderator. The following action was taken:

Article 2: It was voted to borrow \$3300 for the reconstruction of the race-way bridge at Mitchellville. This propriation is to be met by borrowing on three town notes of \$1100 each, payable respectively in one, two and

The voters sustained the recommendations of the town advisory committee in regard to all the articles in the

Wedding.

clerk at Camp Devens, and Miss L. Jane Briggs were married Saturday afternoon at the bride's home on Pleasant street. Rev. Leslie F. Wallace, vicar of St. Andrew's church, performed the ceremony, using two

The young couple was attended b Serg: William Graham, Co. A. 13th Infantry, and Miss F. Gertrude Briggs, the bride's twin sister. Only relatives of the bride and groom were present the veremony. Following the event

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tabbutt of Portland and is a popular member of the field clerk corps at Camp Devens. He has wor athletic distinction in camp as a half-More recently Mr. Tabbutt has proved

later join him. The young couple re-ceived beautiful and valuable presents, tokens of the friendship of a wid

The following real estate transfers have been recorded recently from this vicinity: B x) oro—Blanche M. Brown Store Closed on Wednesdays at 12 Noon Store Open on Monday, Friday and cis C. Hildreth to Joseph A. Leclerc land in Forge Village; Ella F. Hildreth to Bertha H. Hildreth, land on Hildreth street: August Johnson to Malcolm Johnson et ux. Harvard— Isaac R. Weller to Dorothy D. Townarg -Earle L. Butter K. Fielding, land or roads to G: and Townsend Harbusetts avenue; bor and M. rest M. De: to May E. Weston land on Wi Gaudreau .

Gipping. the Boston Transcript Taken fro

uni, a clarinet player Nicholas 1 a former band

has been visiting William H. Craig. Mrs. Byron Murphy is ill at her

well-known and reliable make of good headwear.

production was given with the smooth ness and finish of professionals. The production was given under the

E. Young.

Special Town Meeting.

three years.

Art. 3. It was voted to appropriate \$100 for the public dump.

Art. 4. It was voted to appropriate \$100 for public shade trees.

Maurice W. Tabbutt, army field

back of the Camp Devens football team which won the championship fall of the First Army Corps area. elf equally capable in camp bas-

Miss Briggs, a daughter of Mrs. aura J. Briggs, is a graduate of the yer High School in the class of 1917. is one of the most popular and accomplished young women of Ayer. She is well-known for her musical ability and has taken prominent parts in local entert imments and amateur At the time of her marriage Miss Briggs was a clerk at R. P. company's store in the Page

Mr. and Mrs Tabbutt will make home in Portland, where Mr Tabbutt has secured a lucrative posi-tion in the army and left Tuesday for Portland, where Mrs. Tabbutt will

Real Estate Transfers. to H. P. Burmighs; Ellen A. Wether bee et al. to H. P. Burroughs. Gro ton—Clarene M. Weston to E. Kim ball et al.; W Hubert Wood tr. F. Bateman Littleton-Lucy M. Har wood et al. to M. A. Tingley. Pepper ell—James W. Bennett to P. J. Kelly Nellie R. Er ington to W. A. Kemp Adam Kransnecki to A. A. LeMarinel George R. Lavely et al. to W. A. Kemi et al.; Merjan, Marshall to C. W. Reed James W. Walliams to G. P. Parker Shirley-Gievanni Ghiringhelli et ux to F. L. Rogers; Charles H. Hewes to G. H. Devariev et al.; Robert H. J. Holden adn. to C. H. Hewes, Townsend-Frances J Adams et al. to J H. Bachelder B & A. D. Fessender Co. to E. Filistram. Westford-Henry A. Fletcher to R. A. Fletcher; Fran

The assault occurred at 199 Com onwealth avenue late Sunday night The wife of Dr. Elisha Flagg tele women were engaged in argument outside the house and at about the sam time Reld heard the disturbance and went to investigate. As he reached the scene the man entered the house it is said, and the policeman followed to Henriette B. Gaudreau, ,land state road to Fitch He grappled with the man and in th struggle that followed was badly beat

Symphony orchestra and street and Raiph Lowe of 190 Com easter at Camp Devens was arraigned before Judge Parmen- assistance and in the struggle Forland SPRING SHIRTS

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er, in the Municipal court Monday morning and pleaded not guilty to was roughly handled. No one in the issault and battery with intent to kill how he got into the building. He gave Patrolman George L. W. Reid of the Back Bay station. Reid is so seriously injured that he is in the City hospital and a continuance was granted until next Monday, bail being placed a

en about the head with the butt of the

Wendell Phillips of 180 Congress

monwealth avenue went to the officer

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Saturday, April 9, 1921

WESTFORD

The minstrel show under the ausplees of the Republican League, Ralph P. Hawkes, director, to be given at the town hall Friday evening, April 15, is being much anticipated. It has been most successful in the towns where it has been given. There were fully 500 present at Billerica town hall Tuesday evening. There are 60 voices in the chorus and songs, skits George Wilson, Mark Palmer and Frank Caunter are the Westford men iaking part.

The Ladles' Aid society will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Grumb February 21.

The firemen were called out Sunday afternoon to a bad woodland fire in the vicinity of Forge Village, which burned through to nearby the Pine Ridge station. The chemical was also called out Wednesday afternoon for a firement of the pine licitous greatness and good wishes upon so happy an occasion.

About Town At the same time a chimney fire at the house at Caunter's bridge at Graniteville proved threatening, but was subdued without calling help from the

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence moved last week to their farm in

State Accountant Pryor from the state house, Boston, has been in town the first two days of this week busy with Town Accountant H. W. Hildreth going over the town officers' books. The John P. Wrights from Cambridge were in town Sunday.

time to welcome the parents and woods. The Westford fire department friends while the school is in session was summoned and soon had it under

The annual Children's day of the Tadmuck club proved a great success Tuesday afternoon at the town hall. It was certainly successful if the enthusiastic appreciation of the children was a criterion to go by. Every child was in attendance and they were most well-behaved in charge of their teachers. They made a pretty sight as they filed up to the town hall from the our with his clever tricks and stunts. Remele. All the household of 411 by's former home at Groton.

be in charge of the art committee, Mrs. Harry B. Prescott, chairman. Mrs. Hubert Eames will be the soloist ind club tea will be served

iolden Wedding,

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis Hildreth of this village came the service lege Wednesday of this work of this brating their golden wedging to

Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth by a very page arranged gathering and sets and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Many former friends with Hoston, Charles L. Hildreth of this village of theirds who were a more build. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth of the fids, came to greet their old man-Winehester arranged and carried our the plans for the day. Relatives of

its place of honor. Later a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth was taken, also a group picture of the company by C. L. Hilareth, who is skilful at photog-

Mr and Mrs. Hildreth were the redren, cosides gold pieces and other preacher of righteousness. voices in the chorus and songs, skits and jokes abound: A. W. Hartford gifts. Mr. Halfreth was born in New Austin Walker, Seth Bannister, Leon Hildreth, Clifford Johnson, Warren, Hanscom, John Greig, Fred Perkins. for the last 25 years have made their home in Westford. They have two sons as previously stated and one grandson, floger Heywood Hildreth.

First Parish church (Unitarian) modern parable,

The West Chelmsford fire alarm ed excellent music for daucing and sounded early Sunday forenoon for a Joe Wall had charge of the floor. chimney fire that threatened the farm buildings of Mr. Safford near Mills' corner near the Lowell road. The fire department quickly responded as well as about all the available help in the village. By the time the fire department arrived the fire had assumed the fare had assumed the fare right halfback for the Alebert the Alebe ment arrived the fire had assumed larger proportions than a chimney fire worked team was in the lineup and threatened the destruction of buildings, but the well-planned work did good work. All the soccer fans in

An interesting barn meeting and tracter demonstration was held at the Arthur H. Burnham farm last Friday which attracted a large gathering of up-to-date farmers. "Proper feeding of dairy cattle" was the topic at the barn and the tractors demonstrated heir powers in the field nearby.

Cornice wide fireplace and candelabra, lack the steamer for a trip to Europe. Progress is now long made on the Woman's club drame to be presented in May, the parts having been assigned, and reheaves as are soon to commence in earrest. The play is of many flowers. Refreshments were served and other accessories were served and other accessories were served. The bread used was made by Mrs. Rice herself. During the afternoon various members of Mrs. Rice's Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mice Bartlett, Miss Mary Wood Mrs. Christ Bush. family, including her sons, Dr. George and Dr. William Rac, and their wives of Hingham furnished music and Mrs. Piper and Mrs Wilkins sang an oldtime duet sung on many occasions by

Mrs. Rice and her husband
Dr. William Rice's daughter named Persis, for her grandmother, was present. Nearly all the guests were near

The next meeting, which is the last High street were present, including Dr. excepting the annual luncheon, will and Mrs. Henry H. Piper, Dr. and Mrs. town, which was recently unloaded, has been put to work this week on the Mrs. Harry B. Prescott, chairman. Elizabeth Wilkins, the oldest great Nashua road, with Thomas Kennedy and the property of the property of the property and driver and the property and the property and driver and the property and grandchild of Mrs. from Worcester, A Newton, Jamaica Friends came Dorchester, Somerville. Borton, Cambrida Rev George Will known literary a l'eonmection with Mis. Charles E. I

appreciation of the The two lines some especial ster's wife.

Winchester arranged and carried our the plans for the day. Relatives of about 35 in number were present from Nr. Rice was been in Lamouster. Nr. H. New Ipswich, N. H. Cambridge, Holliston, Winchester New York and Westford.

A deheious collation was served, the table being handsomely decorated in yellow with centerpiece of golden yons quals. A handsome wedding cake had little criticism.

Rev. George M. Rice was been de Lamouster, Sunday at Twin Videy farm. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nodding and daughters were in own from Reading over the week-end. Mrs. Willis Bosw of came up from host to carry flowers into the charch, as an innovation. It caused quite a bringing her two live daughters, who will remain awhile with their grand-mother was very flowers. Rev. George M. Rice was the bringing her two live daughters, who mother the was the bringing her two live daughters, who much self-the mother was very flowers. The carry flowers arranged in the plane of the plane o

highly intelligent factor in the life of stored most of the goods, and are school committee while in town with as rents are so sea ee enthusiasm. He championed all recipients of various nice gifts, tokens enthusiasm. He championed all re-of love and esteem from their chil-

Graniteville,

Both masses in St Catherine's in Temple, N. H. They were married at Cambridge, April 6, 1871, by Dr. Alexander MacKenzie. They have brated by the pastor, Rev. C. P. Heanisted in Cambridge and Southhoro and the Women's Sodality received holy for the last 25 years have made their communion in a body and after the

of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sawyer here,

Another one of those pleasant re-Sunday service at four p. m. Preach-er, Rev. Frank B. Crandall. Subject. "Horses that kick in their stalls—a on last Wednesday evening and was hearsals for the old-fashioned dances on last Wednesday evening and was well attended. Joe Hibbard furnish-

> The Abbot Worsted Co. soccer football club defeated the Hendee In-

Senator David I. Walsh, accompanied by Park Price of this week.

Little Phyllis Soule has returned to school after a convalescence of some day of last week, calling upon the exsoldiers now at the Homestead Convalescent home, who number about 35 at present. The party were much pulsed with the recent performed at St. Joseph's hospital with the recent performed at St. Joseph's hospital at Nishua.

Miss Mary Wood Mrs Carrie Buck, Mrs. Alice Haves, Mrs. Carrie Dennen and Mrs. Elsie Copp.

of a lunch room and food shop in the building next the Sliney store on Groton street

Guy Willoughby and family from

riends came as driver of his we span and the Hingham, new ones of Mr. o'Boen. It is hoped by all townsmen Groton road, that soffeed to use th Mover street will oke of well- next come under ments and ent the two flats ween the Goode prominent in nough property as tied during the muddy time, but call loudly fo are nearly impass with ruts sev

eral inches deep. o' Akron, chi Edgar J. Juck is in town visiting · daughter, Mrs with Boston, F. R. Cummings, simer Durch 1 S. Whiteas road. 1. S. Whiting daughter, Mis

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hittle criticism.

Rev. George M. Rice and the tamily are well remembered by some of the older residents of the town, as a lin Brockton, and at present they have the town. Mr. Rice served on the contemplating removing from the city,

The Clara M. Shattuck school opened this week, fter being closed for two weeks on a count of the epidemic of measles. Although the at diminished, it is howd the epidemi is past the worst stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wo lford Avard free Shediac, N. B., can sust week as the guests of Mrs. Avaid's sister, Mrs. William Deware, and family, going from there to visit other relatives in town and in Fitchwarg. Rev. Boynton Merrill, now paste

sion for the English-speaking people would be open in St. Catherine's church, May 1.

St. Catherine's his old home on Oak hill with Mrs. his old home on Oak hill with Mrs Merrill. They came on Friday and returned home on the early train o Wednesday morning, making a pleas antly lengthy stay. He occupied the pulpit at the Community church is exchange with the pastor on Sunday

The annual work of the board of assessors, Messis, Elod, Wright and Bliss, was committed on Friday, April I, under much more favorable weather conditions than usual.

Mrs. Jennie M. Hazen came from Pitchburg of last week to remain with her friend, Mrs. George Shaw, for a short time. She returned home on short time. She returned home on Tuesday, having taken the part of night nurse with the patient while

bridge were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Spalding and Mrs. Oscar

ontrol.

Hillsberough Pengena Grange of New Hampsure was neighbor guest where she underwent a serious now and throat operation.

Attention is called to a valuable book added this week to the J. V. Pletcher library "The peage negotiations" by Robert Lansing. This book is a personal marrative and is a real story of the peage conference, told for the first time by one of the actual commissioners together with Mr. Lansing commissioners together w

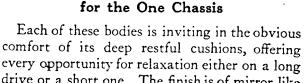
story of the sease conference, told for the section of the section

cently been in town at her home on the Missitssitt hill farm. Mrs. Cushing is leading local Wellesley women in the national campaign for the college semi-centennial fund of \$2,700, 000, and has announced that as a result of the first month's canvassing, Mrs. E. F. Tanner is meeting with the alumna alone have already conery good success in her new venture tributed an even million. Subscriptions have been received from more than 6000 of the 10,000 former grad-Wellesley aims for a 100 perfiled up to the town hall from the ent. Searly all the guests were near school in the bright spring sunshine.

James Yarrick, magician of Roston. West Medford acquaintances, Rev. and kept their close attention for a good Mrs. Henry F. Smith and George H. day, being en route to Mrs. Willough-Romer with his clever tricks and stunts.

Guy Whichender and family from performing sunshing from her own statuments. West medford acquaintances, Rev. and Manchester, N. H., with relatives, mobile seeking aid from the general public. The only large gifts are one Nalette and Ray Murray.

One of the town hall from the general public. The only large gifts are one handly like household of the former home of Content. cent showing from her own graduates anonymous pledge of \$50,000 and two One of the touching incidents con-others for \$25,000 each. The rest has nected with the burial was the tribute River, Mass. Tel. Harvard 105. 6128



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The Misses Atwords arrived at the west western to during the winter months in Boston.

Mrs. A Hamer of Lowell is the Miss. E. F. Manner of Lowell is the Miss. E. A. William Miss. M

Owing to the age of his case will come bein France, who was with Mr. West when he was wounded, Priv. William Blood of Groton. The Grand Army was represented, also the auxiliary o the Frank West post, members of the D. A. R., and a number of the exsoldiers now in town.

The casket was taken from the church to the cemetery under escort of 35 members of the Frank West post, and at the grave the military honors included a salute, given by the firing squad from Camp Devens, and the bugler sounded taps. The flag, covering the casket, was given to the mother of the dead hero. The bearers were from the post, and were Douglas Deware, Frank Harney, Joseph March 2000, 2000 eph Howard, Courad Yeaton, Amos

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paid by the children of the Groton Street school, who were clustered in front of the school building as the procession passed from the residence to the church, each bearing a flag. thus honoring the dead and the nation for which he gave his life

The sympathy of the entire com-munity goes out to the sorrowing mother and to his three sisters, Mrs Donald Deware, Mrs Clarence Hemin-way and Miss Nellie Kiley, also to the two brothers, Bartholomew West and Respect was shown by the general closing of the stores dur ing the hour of the services on Fri day, and flags throughout the tow American Legion during the day

Community Church Notes.

Morning service at 10.30, Sermor by Rev. R. W. Drawbridge. church decorations will be contributed by members of Miss Clara M. Shat-

Church school at noon. Visitors are very welcome in all departments Evening service at seven p. m. with ermon by the pastor.

Tuesday, April 12, at 230 p. m. egular meeting of the Community hurch workers in the church vestry. Friday, April 15, eight p. m., regular motion picture service, feature Anna Lake in "Shore Acres;" Buster

Seaton comedy, one week. The motion picture committee ar offering season tickets good for 20 Friday evening services, at a special price of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. An unusually good program of pictures has been booked for the next 20 weeks and everyone desiring to see pictures of the best character will make no mistake in buying these sea-

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News Items

en by Alice Burton, Hannah Burton Bertha Clinton and singing by the and Mildred Lund. There was a good grange. attendance. Lund's orchestra furnished the music for danging.

Miss Emma Van Dyke, expect to leave field, where the Lakeland, Plat, where they have been played for a good; spending the winter. April 10 they go Daytona beach for a few weeks before coming home.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Brown and little of it for the use of daughter are moving into town from Tousheet, Mass., this week. They will into the apartment now occumove 1910 the apartment now occu-pied by Mrs. Nellie Hale as soon as she moves her goods out. Mrs. Hale has been selling most of her house-hold goods, as she is planning to go for the strong case go. Mrs. Georgiania Elizabeth Clement's. to California in the fall for an in-

There was exhibited at the library Thursday afternoon and evening bird houses made by pupils in the schools They will be also exhibited on ty. Prizes are to be given and the judges are Francis Lovejoy, El-mer B. ulton and Edward Stratton. Hannah Burton is spending a few

All the schools in town opened on Monday morning after a two weeks'

vacation The Anna Keyes Powers chapter of

the D. A. R. will meet with Miss Eaton next Saturday afternoon, April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. George week.

Hardy last week. While they were in town they sold their place on Proctor hill to a Mr. LaFountain of Nashua. Nelson Parkhurst entertained his father over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flanders were in town over Sunday,

Miss Mildred French was a week end guest at home.

Mrs. George Hills is visiting her brother, Otis Goodwin and family in Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Eunice Walch is stopping with Mrs. M. J. Powers for a time. Charles J. Nichols spent several

days at his farm here last week. Mrs. Lizzie Gilson of Pepperell has en a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ellen Nichols.

Miss M. Louise Stratton spent two days in Boston last week. Fred Muzzey of Nashua was a re-cent Hollis visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lovejoy and child are stopping with Mrs. Love-joy's mother, Mrs. Frank Spaulding. Miss Florence Taite was home from Brighton over the week-end.

Miss Frances Leighton spent the Easter holiday at C. J. Bell's. Miss Leighton is planning a three months' trip abroad during her summer vaca-tion and expects to sail about June 11.

John Sawyer from Amherst Agricultural college was a guest at Bert Brown's last week. Miss Lotta Clark of Boston was :

guest of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Cutter over the week-end. Fred C. Hardy and Graham Blood

Sunday visitors at George W.

Mrs. M. J. Powers reached home

Miss Ann Farley Beggs spoke to the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon on 'Woman's opportunities.' She began her talk by referring to Van Dyke's 'Ukknown quality.' likening the different types of women to the chain of lakes described by him. She falson went on to speak of women's opportunity in the home, in the care of children and in their relations to communities, to work for the betternour? Ilving and thinking. Miss Begas also spoke of the good that the work would do for women, not to acquire office but to do the things that men have left undone. During the graine office were served, the coffee her served the second degree, was made up to followed.

Nelson Parkhurst and Mrs. Jacon

Nelson Parkhurst and Mrs. Jacon

News Items.

The military whist party held in the week-time mense for the holic gion rooms Friday evening was tables. There were thirteen were thirteen clusters and moved to miss Margaret Dugan, a teacher at Event High school, spent the week-tool with Miss Vera Bradford at the Event High school, spent the week-tool with Miss Wera Bradford at the home of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E, Bradford.

At the needing of Shirbey Grange on Tuesday evening the first and service would do for women, not to acquire office but to do the things that many for the men. Second score iddates. The men's degree team, which worked the second degree, was made up as follows: Elmer E. Willender District Miss Date Desmond. Rath Hooper and Marion Juido, who received folding which worked the second degree, was made up as follows: Elmer E. Willender District Marion District Miss Date Desmond. Rath Hooper and Miss Marion Juido. We received folding with the coffee him on the first and services were worked on five candidates. The measure on Tuesday evening the first and services were worked on five candidates. The measure of the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E, Bradford.

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social Rour limedi was served by Mrs.
Charles P. Brown assisted by Mrs.
Nelson Parkhurst and Mrs. Josephane Domine followed.

The ist paired of the Girl Scotts file for the ist paired of the Girl Scotts for the paired files and formed down and after a short like resturned there. On their return they were received by the Misses Hannah florton and Marian Sanders who served a delicious lunch to the members of the paired. Capt Hardy and the Park file on the laws for the benefit of Daris Flores and marched down to Walda Flaars' where they were for the went through their file forms and marched down to Walda Flaars' short files and some of the Books mat with them. They then went on to Kiths friend Baker's Mrs. Baker invited from the books with the paired Baker's Mrs. Baker invited from the books will be given out into the field where Edward Hills and some of the Books will be given out into the field where Edward Hills and some of the Books will be given out into the field where Edward Hills and some of the Books will be given out into the field where Edward Hills and some of the Books will be given out into the field where Edward Hills and some of the Books will be given out into the field where Edward Hills and some of the Books with the plants had a big bonfite. Here they had frankfurts, toosted bacon, rolls and coon, also a birthday cake constrained and district nurse, has itomed as the birthday cake constrained by Capt, Hardy. This little

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d the music for danging.

George Van Dyke and his sister, what has been himself. are about five acres' to reme it off and a a part of the old to

Mr. and Mrs. Hardaughter of Waltham, M

district Sociation serious de nage was Miss Frances Stuart of Darry.

Colburn on her farm this summer. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Emerto Wellesley, Mass., Wednesday,

and Doris accompanying them, Rodney T. Hardy of Arlungton entertained Walter L. Prost of Beimont. Mass, over night at his bungalow last

and guest of Dr. and Mrs. William

Supper and Entertainment.

prettily decorated.

hall: piano solo. Hazle Lougee; vocal

etween 60 and 70 of the \$100 the class are trying to raise.

Historical Information.

The librarian of the Hollis library has received a letter from W. T. Hollis, Hamilton House, Nelson Place, Ryde, Isle of Wight, England, who says "I would esteem it a great favor if you could possible but me know how says I would esteem it a great favor if you could possibly let me know how your town came to bear the name of Hollis. I understand from E. S. Cave a former resident, but now of Peter-bosonich England, that they are Hardy's.

Mrs. Emery Kline and two children, Virginia and Emery, Jr., of Canajoharie, N. Y., came Thursday to visit Mrs. Kline's mother, Mrs. M. J. Powers. Mr. Kline has gone on a business trip through the West and will be away some weeks.

Mrs. M. J. Powers reached home Mrs. M. J. Powers reached home last week Friday, after spending the winter in Connecticut. She left Mr. Powers in a hospital in Stoneham for treatment, and although his friends hope for the best they realize he is in a very serious condition.

The hole of Leby 1 Connecticut of the stand as Hollis, which form it has kept since 1780. Harry Hawks to 1897. The town of Hollis was in a very serious condition. The name, which in the time of Henry The body of John L. Colburn was brought from West Townsend Wednesday afternoon for burial. There was a committal service at the grave conducted by Rev. R. M. French, Soome of the veterans of the Civil War and S. or V. attended. There has been a good deverment. There has been a good dept. of contrary. War and S of V. attended. Mrs. Collurn and Mrs. Ella Farley accompanied the body here from West

tributed by Capt. Hardy. This little spread was in honor of Llout. Hill's birthday and a complete surprise to her.

Directly Farley has gone to Bellow Falls, Vt., to teach school.

Jeremiah Flynn visited his cousin, den substituted for her,

Dr. George S. Hazard is driving a pital.

There was a meeting of the executive committee at the municipal Lawrence chapter of Rose Croix at Modern to the particular piece of H. Weare, Jr., presided in the absence of Dr. Lilly. It was voted to pay bills amounting to \$91.50, which were included an entire of the Meaton college endowment of the Modern and a friend curred by the King family. It was ment fund was a great success the



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sewing meeting in the lower town hall, Thursday, April 11. Mrs. G. T. Gale and Mrs. A. H. Turner, hostesses

On Tuesday evening our local Grange conferred degrees on a class of candidates. The harvest degrees will be conferred on Tuesday. May 3, (It is expected that the ladies' degree staff of Waltham Grange will work the third degree. As this is the crack team of New England, their work will be worth seeing. Harvard Grange eceived an invitation to neighbor with Boxboro Grange in the near future and furnish the entertainment. Rachel Ryan has charge and will put on the play. "The Queen of Hearts," recently given here.

Knight whose death occurred on Sunday were held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pattee on Tuesday. Mrs. Knight has been a sufferer for many weeks and has been cared for at Mrs. Patter's home. She leaves two daughters, Myra and Elsie. She was the widow of the late Preston Knight. She was aged 64 years,

tarian society will be held in the fer town hall; Tuesday evening, April 12. Supper at seven o'clock, A sure sign that spring has arrived for a certainty. John, the gardener, at Miss Micham Shaw's home on Oak

will beard with Mrs. Edith Haskell. Miss Phoshe Pancy, R. N., who has seeks will return to Worcester this

Tuesday from a week's trip to New Colemns and return.

Miss Marjorle Warren motored up from Hoston for last week-end, stay-ns at the Mansier House on Tahanto

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short plays, fellow" and selections by W town with Mis

Church Notes, The closing evening the it the town h A. MacIntyre General Electr ing picture show "Industrial relathe home." this entertainme Pepperell, Mass., April 2d, 1921. 2t32. LAWN MOVERS—Repaired and sharpened, Good work at reasonable prices. OSCAR E. CARLSON, 39 Fletch. er Street, Ayer. Tel. 39-13. 2t32*

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Miss Miriam Harlow of Boston is visiting here with her sister. Miss P. films Harlow, for this week, returning to Boston paxt Sunday.

Of Thomas W. Phinney; thence Easterly by said Phinney; thence Easterly by said Phinney; thence Southerly of Albert Leighton's land eighty-nine (85) feet to land of said Marshall; thence Westerly by said Marshall; thence Westerly by said Marshall; thence we have the proposed to dred and three (193) feet to point of eginning.

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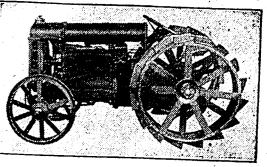
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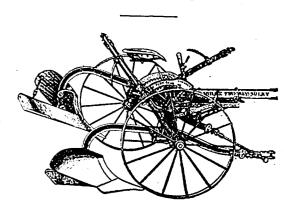
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Stickney, Irene Stickney, Bessie hercer, Rose Clinton, Florence Pinco, Mildred Lund. There were some local hits that caused a good deal of fun.

Mrs. Elizabeth Colburn had it in charge. There was a reading by the clinton was a reading by the clinton was a reading by the clinton.

Charles J. N.

Two Poles have bour . wett place

and a student at Ambers; tural college is assisting Miss Minni-

tend the funeral of a relative Waldo Flagg drove them down, Mrs. Flagg

Dr. Eaton of Boston was a P. Cutter.

Nearly 200 attended the supper and entertainment given by the Willing Workers last Friday night in the vestry. The girls were assisted by their mothers and friends in serving the supper. Each table represented two months in the year and patrons were expected to eat their supper at the table that represented their birthmonth. For each month there was a data their birthmonth that call the table that represented their birthmonth. For each month there was a data the table that table the table table that table that table that table that table the table the table that table the table the table that table the table that table t fine birthday cake that added to the looks of the tables, all of which were

After the supper the following en-tertainment was given in the Grange hall: piano solo. Hazle Lougee; vocal solo. ('lara Smith; farce, "The minis ter's wife." Those taking part were Clara Wright, Mrs. Harry H. Bell, Marguerite Rule, Virginia Bigelow, Florence Howard and Ruth Hazard. A monologue, "A slight misunderstanding," was given by Dorothy Farley. The program closed with "America" by the audience.

About \$32 was cleared. This makes between 69 and 70 of the \$100 the

SHIRLEY

Mrs. Pamerk, the board of beath diphtheria, returned hone lest Sat-

Jeremiah Flynn visited his consir, the Sussimated for ner, John Flynn, at the Clinton hospital Miss Eleanor Longley of Boston has a recent guest at James Walsh's.

Dr. George S. Hazard is driving a pital.

for a number of years.

Mrs. Etta Wheeler and a friend spent Sanday with Mrs. Hattie Wheeler

Mrs. Mertie Lawrence Marshall and two children of Nashua have moved into her father's, Dudley Lawrence's house.

Amounting to \$91.50, which were inspended by the King family. It was stated some time ago \$11 had been fund was a great success, the paid, bringing the total to \$102.50, had been received from the Fitchburg into her father's, Dudley Lawrence's chapter to be used for the dental children colors and presented a very success. The paid been received from the Fitchburg chapter to be used for the dental children colors and presented a very success. The paid been fund was a great success, the paid, bringing the total to \$102.50, had been received from the Fitchburg chapter to be used for the dental pleasing appearance. Music was fursoments in regard to the finances of the

interesting discussion on the question whether it is better for the average farmer to buy commercial feeling for mix his own. This was opened by C. A. Colburn. A farce, "The Rev. Artic Brice," was given; those toking part were, Alice Burton, Helen formerly known as "The Holiday were the managers of the dance,"

Schley's birthday, which made it even more enjoyable. Henry crany, with the auto truck of the President Suspender Co., carried the children to and from the party. The children en more enjoyable. Henry Crady, and from the party. The children carried sandwiches, cake and homemade candy. Mrs. Schley provided ice cream. Mrs. Giffin, the teacher. accompanied them. Athanace Landry is moving his family into the tenement next to I, O, F, hall recently vacated by Theo-

House," They were taken to the forge

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rett farm. He expects to go from here to Princeton to work in the lumer yard for the same people. The women's auxiliary, A. L., will

hold its regular meeting in the legion rooms Tuesday evening, April 12, at eight o'clock. The President Suspender Co., who is working in some departments four days a week, received a reduction in wages amounting to 10 percent. The weaving and warping departments, which are only working two days a week, are not affected.

Mrs. Joseph Cassavoy has been confined to the house by sickness. Miss Agnes Lynch has returned to her school in Winthrop, N. Y., after spending the Easter vacation at home The Ladies' circle will meet Wednesday afternoon. April 13, at the home of Mrs. George S. Wells.

The C. B. B. club met last week with Miss Myra Credit. The meeting with Miss Myra Creun. The meeting Was omitted this week on account of extra meeting in the Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bolton and sons of Brookline spent a few days last week at their summer home on Center road. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton leave soon for England where they will remain until fall,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Pray have been spending a few days at their house on Parker road. Miss Mae Hradford returned Tuesday to Wheaton callege after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bradford,

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow, who has in Brookline for several spent Sunday at their home on Brown 1. New H. A. Harley, Miss Frances Harley and Daniel Harley of Lunenburg were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. J. Holden.

The Bigelow portable sawmill which has been located in the Long-ley woodlot on Little Turnpike has finished its work there and moved to

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THE HAT SHOP

News Items. The Alliance will hold an all-day

Funeral services of Mrs. Hattie D.

The annual parish meeting of the Hill, has arrived for the

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Last Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs Albert Jordan of Elm street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence of Fitchburg and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kraus and Mrs. Massey and

On Sunday morning the pastor of the Congregational church preached G. W. C. upon the topic, "Tidings from the dead," and the choir sang an anthem, "Some blessed day." The platform was made attractive by groups of potted plants, some of them in blossom In the evening the sermon topic was "Charles Wesley, the lad who wrecked an empire and wrote a great hymn." Mrs. Marion Ames sang, "Jesus, lover of my soul," and Mr. Gerrish sang, "Refuge," the choir joining in the

The Book and Thimble club held a pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. George McKee on Court street on Friday afternoon, April 1, with a miscel-laneous program of entertainment. There was a good attendance.

Miss Sarah Hill, daughter of the late Courtland Hill, was in town on Saturday, visiting relatives here and stopping at the Groton Inn.

Mrs. Louis Clark spent the week-end with Mrs. Alice Miller in Harvard.

George F. Patch, Civil war veteran and long-time resident of Denver, Col. died Sunday, March 27, of heart failhre, after an illness of only eight days. Mr. Patch was the son of the late Zara Patch, born in Groton August 16, 1842. He fought during the Civil war in Co. B, 6th regiment. He was an active member of the Denver Salvation Army post and had been associated with that organization for many years. He is survived by brother, R. A. Patch, of Denyer, and a sister, Mrs. Henry W. Whiting of Groton.

The death of Mrs. Edward Messer formerly Nellie Chase, occurred at her home in Manchester, N. H., on Friday, April 1. She was at one time a resident of Groton, living in what is now Lawrence Brooks' farmhouse, and at another time in the house now occupied by William Gale. On leaving Groton, she, with her family, moved to Pepperell. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, two of whom live in Manuhester, and the other in Derry, N. H. Her birthplace was Hollis, N. H., and it is about thirteen years since she left Groton. She had been in rather poor health since last fall. The funeral services were held in Manchester on Monday morn-ing, April 4, and the interment was in Groton on the same day.

Mrs. Sylvester Green was operated upon last Friday for appendicitis at Dr. Kilbourn's hospital.

town this week, coming to attend the funeral services of Miss Helen M.

The Men's Forum met Thursday evening, March 31, in the Congregational vestry. Vice president, A. V. Dimock, officiated as master of cerc-monies in the absence of President John O. Hall. After a delightful sup-per, enlivened by selections by the Groton School orchestra, a social half-hour was enjoyed by all. The speaker of the evening. State Treasurer James Jackson, was then introduced by Rev. Sherrard Billings. Mr. Jackson's remarks were most instructive and entertaining, and the members of the Forum certainly learned many things in regard to conditions in the state house. The next meeting will be held April 21. The speaker will be an-

H. A. Johnson, the stable keeper, has bought a farm in North Groton next to the farm of his father, the late Phineas Johnson. We hear it is to be a poultry and pig farm. We wish him good success.

The Neighborhood club met Wed- Death,

The marriage of Miss Julia Smith and Mr. Leonard, an ex-service man at the U.S. contract hospital, took place on Thursday, March 31, Rev. Arhfur V. Dimock performed eremony. For the present Mr and Mrs. Leonard are making their home with the bride's sister, Mrs.

The Laurence Gay post, A. L., is to night the entertainment will be Program furnished by Community service of Boston, consisting of cour big vaudeville acts. The second night will be the drawing of articles, including a Ford car and naming the winners. Dancing will follow the drawing. Music will be furnished by Dimock's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marquet have noved from Thomas Bywater's house into the house across the track from

Mrs. Georgianna Shattuck had the get" may the Groton Historical and theton Grange Wednesday evening. The third and fourth degrees were

The Junior Bird club met on Monay afternoon at 3.30 at the town hall and went for a bird walk with members of the Bird club. Notices for future meetings will be placed upos the bulletin board at the town half and any children desiring to join the study of birds may meet there go with the Bird club members.

Other Groton matter or page

The regular meeting of the W. r. dub was held on Friday afternoon April 1, opening with several some by the clift, After a short tustices meeting the chairman of the depart-ment of education, Mrs. James T. H. took charge of the meeting. The three home economics clubs, consisting of the Shining Light (a bread club) and the Clover club (a garment club) is the center of the town, and the Jolly Seven from West Groton, were present and gave an entertainment. They sang their club sangs and the clubs in the center of the town gave a little Several people from this village at Pirone on Harry swartz and they playlet written by Mary Cross and tended the military whist party at found a quart of an ashine whiskey Elizabeth Shaw, entitled, "Learning Towns and on Tuesday evening, four in ammunition box empty jugs and the things we ought to know." The of the Jolly Seven gave a playlet written by prizes.

Dorothy Bixby entitled, "A pleasant surprise." These playlets were very well written and very well acted, their object being to show the things learned in their clubs. There was an exhibi- Margaret Kane's house at Vose. tion of bread, muttins, cake, gems and biscuits. Some of these were for sale and found a ready market. Some of the finished garments were also on

exhibition. The club leader, Miss Marion Forbes, was present and gave a short talk, telling of the requirements of these clubs and explaining the done in Middlesex county, speaking of the prize-winners in these clubs at their different exhibitions and telling what the clubs were doing in the different towns. Mary Cross gave an account of the year's work in the clubs of this town. Friday afternoon, April 8, was Neighborhood day in the Women's clubs,

Funeral Services.

The funeral services of the late Joseph A. Sanderson, who passed away on Tuesday, March 29, at the age or 82 years, was held at his late residence oneWest street on Friday afternoon, April 1, at two o'clock bearers were William Wright of Ayer, Fred Tuttle, Clarence Hemenway and Morton Souther. Out-of-town guests present were William Wright and daughter of Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes of Lancaster, Mr. Case of Bos-ton and Charles H. Blood of Tyngs-

at the committal servce at the grave.

The following is the list of flowers sent: Wreath, wife and son; wreath, Sidney Davis of Springfield was in Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes of Lanwn this week, coming to attend the caster: spray. William Wright and family of Ayer; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Frod Tuttle, Arthur and Clarence Tutde; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman; spray, Squannacook lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U.; spray, Mrs. Thomas Donahue and family: spray, Mrs. Mary M. Boynton and family.

School Notes.

F. G. May resumed his trips with his barge to West Groten this week. Miss Selina Bradley and Miss Florence Roache called on the Washing-ton party at the Prince George hotel in New York, while on their way to he Hippodrome, and dined with Miss

Miss Doane, a teacher at Mt. Vernon, was in Washington for a week's vacation while the senior class and the teachers were there, and they had being sent to Camp Devens to com-the pleasure of renewing their ac- pete in this tournament, the purpose the pleasure of renewing their acquaintance with her. Miss Doane was

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good and included a few guests. As usual refreshments were served.

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The officers at the Industrial school in the industrial school common of the Midless Relief to the Halled plans may be church will speak next Sunday morning.

Her funeral services were held at S. Bassett Dickerman. Herbert H.

The paster of the Congregational church will speak next Sunday more ling on "The world of the burning heart." Miss Sisan P. Hill will sing a sole entitled "The publican." In the exeming the paster will speak on that creat hymn of the church "Book of ages," and several rendermies of the hymn, including an anthom and quartet, will be given by the choir. There will be an instrumental quartet, will be given by the choir. There will be an instrumental quartet, will be given by the choir. There will be an instrumental quartet, will be given by the choir. There will be an instrumental quartet, will be given by the choir. There will be an instrumental quartet, will be given by the choir. There will be an instrumental quartet, will be given by the choir. There will be an instrumental quartet, will be given by the choir. There will be an instrumental quartet, will be given by the choir. There will be an instrumental quartet, will be given by the choir. The world in marriace on March 20, be the Rev. Edeon R Leach and Miss Religion of Prince's and Miss Roughest of the marked ton cemetery, with a compattal service at the grave.

To the Editor.

The passing or of Miss Mary I Warren, the last of the three worthy sisters, is worthy of more than a brief obituary. To the elder sie er is due he making of an unseen development of the educational progress of this age and this town. To her was due the give two entertainments in the town initiation of the public reading room hall on April 13 and 14. The first Through her suggestive work and her association with Mrs. C. L. Sibley along this line of public democratic mental culture, and to the attitude of along this line of public democratic mental culture, and to the attitude of the cultured and practically experienced Manson Morse cooperation with them is due more than a superior of the cultured and practically experienced more cooperation with them is due more than a superior of the Federa club. Mr. Shaw is a well-known creation. them is due more than our imperfect and deficient historians will wish to chronicle. The artistic gifts and tastes of the elder sister were so unpretentious that they were little known or appreciated. They believed in good works and their testimony is transparent. And "Lest we forget—for-

West Groton. Saturday evening at Squannacook hall the feature will be "From now on," with George Walsh Next Wednesday evening "Risky Gadys Walton, osmess," with

The Ladies' Aid so will hold : supper and entertainment in Squan-naciok half on Triesday evening, April 14. Supper at an o'clock intn Squan tend of 6.45 as has be astom. Mrs. N. A. Nat is chairmai the supper comm "" Mrs. Albert Crisp Miss Edit! tip bloof Worceston were Mr. and Mrs. Mose the guests and Mrs. About Bunn last

Mr. Crisp joiner them for the works nd. Mrs William Ganley entertained or grand, Mrs. E. W. Solan of Win-tester on Wednesday and Thursday.

ist week. Miss Isabel Murray is at the home og Mrs. A. W. Adams, convalescing trom her recent illness.

of the number bringing home the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Malley. Miss Rosalie Tricot and Albert Rob-inson were the fortunate winners. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor

little daughter are occupying Mrs.

James Lamb of Fitchburg spent the week-end at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. F. L. Blood,

John Robinson has been drawn to erve upon the jury for the civil court, which is being held in Lowell. He be gan his duties on Monday

Miss Hazel Thompson of Walthan was in town on Tuesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Norman L. Dodge on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Carrie Enddy is caring for Mrs. Dodge and the baby.

Mrs. J. P. Duquette was taken to

Broton hospital on Tuesday where a surgical operation was performed the ollowing day. Miss Dorothy Thompson is spending week at the home of her pareins,

AYER

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson,

News Items.

The Strand this Saturday present "Out of the snows." A Selznick spec-ial, directed by Ralph Ince who also plays the leading part. As a member of the Royal Mounted Police, Zena Keefe takes the part of the girl. Also, a special Christic comedy, "Homespun hero." Sunday, double feature bill. boro. Rev. Charles B. Ames officiated hero." Sunday, double feature bill, at the services both at the house and Gloria Swansoff in "Her decision." supported by J. Barney Sherry. Also, Paramount picture. Be sure and see Lying lips" with House Peters and A picture worth Clorence Vidor. while. Also Larry Semon in "The

suitor." The Chandler Machine Co. on Cen tral avenue has bought of the Levi W. Phelps' estate a good-sized tract of land situated westerly of the Green-till branch tracks off Park street. It ing her brother in Georgia before reis understood that nothing is to be this land may be used as the location for a factory for this company' steadily increasing business.

The older boys' conference, under the auspices of the Ayer district Sun-day School association, will be held at the Unitarian church, Saturday, April 12

Boxing at Camp Devens gymnasium on Monday, April 11, at 7.30 p.m., promises to be interesting. The best boxers of the First Corps area are select representatives to meet champions of the Second Corps a next month in New York. Not

Thomas McCorthy is all at his home his numbers were especially time in Jackson street. The young people of the Universalist

prove its apprarance even-passenger Buick touring car.

George S. Routwell W. R. C. conlucted a rommage sale in the vacant store next the postoffice this week Frilay afternoon. Samuel H Proctog is entertaining

his brother from Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs Athert E. Welfe have eturned from a visit with friends in

Boston. Harris S Shau of Boston will give known organist in Boston and Mrs. Walter C Sargent as soloist a fine

program is assured. day, and is somewhat bruised and there is some proper recognition of it worked. Inspection took place at this shaken up in consequence.

Mrs. Milo Burgess of Lowell, who esided here for twenty-six years and eft town to live in Lowell about elevn years ago, came here last Monday for a visit with Mrs. Mary I. Hazard Early Tuesday morning she was taken ill with acute orders and by night pneumonia had developed. She is ser-lously ill. Mrs. Hazard is caring for the patient. Mrs. Boress' three children are with her.

The Board of Tra meeting at their roo on Wednesday evening, April 13, John J. Mahoney, 8: eight o'clock visor of Amerreanization for the of education, will a te department ver an address on the subject of Ar anization and the work as new he his department, T conducted by public is cor dially invited to be and hear what Mr M. noney has to say on this live subject.

Thursday evening made by Chief Beat Deputy Sheriff Fillebrown and Off its Bosquet and Pirone on Harry swartz and the found a quart of n ashine whisker bottles, about two g. Jons of cider and two samples of cider tiken out of two barrels. At Joseph found six quarts of ranshine whisker and empty bottles.

Daniel J. Ryan, former prohibition enforcement officer. Worcester was arrested at Jersey City Wednesday evening charged with being a fugitiv from peace. Federal agents said he was indicted in Boxton for the alleged acceptance of bribes in connection with prohibition enforcement work. Ryan was at the home of his father-in-law when arrested. He declared he had no knowledge of the indictment. Mr Ryan is well-known: town as a former resident and res led at the But terfield apartments on East last summer. He was a prohibition enforcement agent it, town

SHIRLEY

News Items.

The parish committee of the Congregational church are having some spingles put on the ell of the house occupied by Walter Knowles and the house vacated by Clarence Lohnes. Ernest Walker and Clayton Wells a: doing the work.

John Esielionis has made several changes in his lunch room and beginning Saturday night will have con-venient tables for serving fee cream. He has for assistant, Miss Dorina Al-

The Alliance will meet Thursday afternoon, April 14, with Mrs. Charles Bradford. Miss Hawes will entertain. Mrs. R. J. Nugent and children returned from Springfield last week Thursday, where they had been visit-ing Mrs. Nugent's perents. Mrs. Nugent was sick while way, but is quite well again.

Miss Evelyn Miner arrived home Tuesday evening from DeLand, Fla., where she, with several others, spent the winter. Miss Elaine Love is visitturning home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dean of

Cambridge were with Mr. and Mrs. News Items. Annis Sunday, Miss Madeline Desmond has re irned to school at Wellesley after

😕 Eastér vacation, O'd neighbors and friends are deased to see Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ack in their home on Harvard road.

Fannie Rich of Groton is to make her nome with Mrs. Fannie Mrs. Rich is a daughter of the late John Balcom of Groton and known to many Shirley people. known to many Shirley people. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hazen re-

only the service men of Devens will the winter at the Brunswick, Boston graduate of Bronnield and has less in attendance, but many civilians Mrs. Daniel Credit was taken to for some time. Mrs. Daniel Credit was taken to for some time a secretary at the offi-

of Newport, R. L. were week-end News Items. Miss Buth Knowles, who has been | s. in Bost n attending a business conference, is at her home under the care

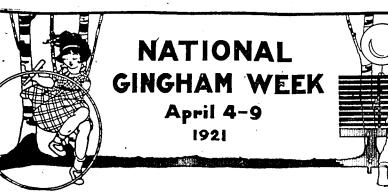
The supper at the Congregationally church vestry Wednesday was a suc. of people enjoyed the excellent support Wed by corner solos by Edward

Hitel Devens is receiving a new Sunday school repeated the farce, rest of point which will greatly im- "Pa's new housekeeper," under the di-John C Guthrie has purchased a Fitchburg. The entertainment closed with "My country," its of thee," and blue the country of th congregation, led by cornet and piano. Miss Gladys Phelps was accompanist for the evening. The committee in charge were supper, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Goozey, Mrs E H Conant, Miss Hunter and Miss Nina Holbrook; waitresses, the Misses Kathleen Miner, Marion Jubb, Ruth Hooper, Christine Farrar, Ethel Knowles and Charlotte entertainment, Gladys Phelps, Sarah Stevenson and Lester James,

Altrurian Club.

Fifty or more members and their guests observed the 28th birthday of the Altrurian club on Thursday after-





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nant and Mrs. Clara H. Miner, are living. Miss Howe, the president, presided and opened the meeting with he club song, the words and music of which were written by Mrs. Emma Horton.

The usual business being transacted. Mrs. Christine Longley White sang, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Longley Bradford. Chaplain Charles O. Purdy pastor of the Universalist church, was presented by Miss Howe, and then gave an extremely interesting talk on "The army in relationship to civiliar, life." Another solo by Mrs. White followed, after which the social committee served delicious refreshments coffee, sandwiches, olives, cream, cake and candy.

At the next meeting on April 21,

with Mrs. Gertrude Conant Weare, volume III, No. 6, of the Altrurlan Club magazine, will be presented by its editors, Miss Grace M. Kilburn and Mrs. Mabel B. Watson.

HARVARD

On Wednesday afternoon at thre o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs Allan Hazard, their daughter, Ella Catherine, was united in marriage t Robert L. Tabb. Rev. Arthur W. Dy cer. paster of the Congregationa church, performed the ceremony. Large gathering of friends and rela tives were present to wish the young couple a long future of happiness and success. Both bride and groom ar them to their new home in Bosto Refreshments were served to all fol Tuesday after spending lowing the ceremony. The bride is

in their bills and drop r ground. The boy ther to balls to powder and pu also put red pepper int sat all to no purpose, the upy the nests.

Andrew Walker recently fell and of his ribs.

WEST ACTON

The Weman's club will present the civil "The old Peabody pew" is Soughs Wiggin in the Baptis Saturday evening, April 9, tr Highlist church. This will be pread by an organ concert by Miss Durkee and Mrs Lena Ch.s term⊾ violinist.

While at work Saturday adjusting the gutters on C. H. Mcad's residence W. B. Holt met with quite a seriou accident by a board upon which h was standing slipping, causing him ; in one of his feet; a painful break but at present he seems quite com-fortable, although it will probably he some time before he can return to

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Gottld reurned Friday night from their winer's sojourn in Florida. Mrs. Jane Beach is housekeeping for Miss Etta Clark.

The Misses Knowlton have returned to their home at the farm. The new firm which recently bough:

ut W. E. Whitcomb's market opened up for business Thursday. Webster Blanchard is beautifying the grounds about his home with ever-

green and other trees. Mrs. Stanley Payson and daughter spent the day Tuesday with relatives in Concord.

Death.

Mrs. Julia Wood, widow of the latt noon at the home of Mrs. Martha J. Dea. Martin Wood, passed away at Conant, where they hold their anniversary meeting each year. This anniversary was particularly appropriate years, after a few days' illness from at the time, as it was the real anni-versary of the club, the meeting fall- for a long time, still her remarkable ing on the same date as when the club vitality had kept her about and she was organized 28 years ago. Only was able to attend church and Sunday three of the original members, Mrs. school regularly. Also, the W. C. Martha A. Holden, Mrs. Martha J. Co. T. U. and W. R. C., of which she was

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CARD OF THANKS or the many kind acts of neighbors friends and sympathy shown us be time of our recent hereavement, with to express our sineers appread. We also wish to thank those sent the flotal offerings.

MRS, MARY A. SANDERSON, WILLIAM H. SANDERSON. WHILIAM H. SANDERSON. Groton, Mass., April 7, 1921.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend sincere thanks o our many friends for their syn-athy and kind assistance during our scent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Woods.

Groton, Mass., April 6, 1921. PUBLIC AUGTION

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AYER

News Items. Miss Hilda L. Osgood returned of Tuesday afternoon to resume her studles at Dean academy.

The fire department was called out Wednesday afternoon on an alarm from box 9 on account of a brush fire on upper Washington street. The fire started near the Stone place now owned by the Phelos estate and ran owned by the Phelps estate and ran down to the swamp near the railroad track. There was no damage.

The first meeting of the Baseball association was held Wednesday evening in the town hall. Thomas Kittredge presiding. The reports of officers for the past season were read. The treasurer's report showed that the receipts for the season were \$780 and disbursefor the season were \$780 and disbursements \$777. The following officers were elected: J. M. Maloney, pres.; Thomas Kittredge, vice pres.; R. J. Stevenson, treas.; Frank Donahue, sec.; Ernest Downing, Vern Pillman, T. W. Clark, ex. com.; Mr. Kittredge, manager; Martin Donahue, captain. All candidates for the team are requested to report at the town pressure. quested to report at the town park Sunday afternoon. The manager is arranging a game for April 19.

The indeor picnic, which was to be held April 8 at the Umtarian vestry, has been postponed for two weeks on account of the measle epidemic.

At the annual Methodist conference At the annual Methodist conference held at Springfield this week Rev. William J. Kelly was reappointed paster of the Federated church. His return to this charge is very pleasing to his parishioners.

A car belonging to J. Harold At-wood of the Ayer Hardware Co., and left by him in front of his store on Park street while he was attending a Park street while he was accounted a movie show, was taken by unknown persons Monday evening. Some time after he had discovered his loss and reported it to the police, Officer Pirone located the machine standing some distance away on Park street in the direction of Fitchburg.

The following Scottish Rite Masons attended a meeting of Lawrence chapter of Rose Croix at Worcester Monday evening, going by autos: Dr. E. B. Butterfield, Rev. Frank B. Crandall, George B. Hatt, Robert H. J. Holden, Sergt, Hecter Lamothe, Sergt. Alexander Littlejohns, Frank McPhee, Charles A. Normand, Major Harry C. Peavey, George H. B. Turner, Huntley S. Turner and Capt. Thomas H. Veale. Theodore W. Barry, jr., returned to his studies at Dean academy Tuesday

The Washington street school has been closed this week on account of repairs. A water pipe had frozen and burst. When the teachers went to the building Monday they found part of the building flooded.

The annual ball of Ayer council, K The annual ball of Ayer council, K. of C., will be held in town hall Tuesday evening, May 3. Fogs's orchestra of Brockton will render their usual fine program which was so much enjoyed by our friends last year. The entertainment committee, under the direction of John H. Lynch and William Barrett, are working up as exfirection of John H. Lynch and Whiliam Barrett, are working up an excellent program. A buffet lunch will be served. A more extended notice will be given next week.

Unitarian church—Sunday service: 10.45, regular offices and sermon, Mu-sic, "Hear, O lord," Wooler, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Churles A. Noormand were among two hundred favored persons who received tickets to attend Mrs. Jack Gardner's exhibition of art to the control of the control

The season will commence May 22, and close September 17. Mr. Wilson will store his household goods and take Mrs. Wilson and daughter Jessie to the force of the control of l for the seaso:

An alarm was rung in from box 2 r a fire at L. W. Phelps' estate dump. Wednesday evering

The town street department has and up the streets about town, and if all do their part toward the preper care of rutdish the general aspect and public nealth will be greatly need. It seems as if all citizens should have a certain pride in aiding the department in this matter which will react to their

The board of assessors and the board of health are to exchange rooms of God." Prayer at the town hall, alterations being day at 7.06 p. m. made to accommiate the work of each, The new car provided by the Branch of the Red Cross for the public health nurse has arrived. Mrs. Florence G. Roberts is receiving instructions from the efficient chauffeur. Henry Donahue,

Mrs. Nelson Winberg of Middleboro has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Ed-ward Fl Sawyer Mrs. Sawyer ac-Two new members were admitted to

George S Bertwell post, G A R. was well represented at the annual de-partment convents non Best n. Tues-Those attending were Daniel H. Dickinson, commander: Wesley Hawkes and J. Everett Woods of Westford, es and a riverett woods of Westford; Augustus Loveney of West Medford; William Jubb of Shirley: Samuel H. Procter and Ellexia Martell,

Among the visitors at the Neighborhood Alliance gathering on Tuesday was Miss Phillips of Cambridge, a granddaughter of Rev. Mr. Nightingale, an early minister of the Unitarian church here. Miss Phillips is now working for the Leominster Unitarian church, as she is a field worker of the religious education department of the

The Ayer Bird club had a walk last Saturday afternoon. The members met at the Middlesex Country clubhouse at four o'clock. The children were arranged in small groups, each group being in charge of an adult and went in different directions. The little walk is to take place Saturday afternoon at four o'clock noon at four o'clock. The regular monthly meeting will be held at the

clubbouse Thursday evening, April 14. Mr. Stetson of the Y. M. C. A., who has been ill at his home on Washington street since last week Thursday, was taken to the Clinton hospital this week Thursday for an operation which is to be this Friday afternoon. been in charge here of Dr. B. H. Hop-kins, with Dr. Goodwin of the Clinton hospital in consultation. The sympathy of the town is with the

derful player of the sweet Swiss bells. The W. G. T. U. will hold a food vacant store next to the postoffice April 12.

THE SPIRIT OF SPRING

This year we feel that Spring is bringing a new birth to the world; time-honored institutions and traditions have gone; new ideas of democracy have come.

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Unitarian church school last Sunday

C. Sargent. Preacher, Rev. Frank B. Crandall, the minister. Subject, "Horses that kick in their stalls—a modern parable." Church school at 12. Edward Q. McCollester is engaged in repairing the chairs belonging to the parify that are in need of repairs. The Alliance has placed the order for the work. On Sunday the preacher will present the modern idea of the relation of freedom and law, illustrating that relation by certain facts known to every herseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Noormand Ida McKinley chapter, O. E. S., held

at her mansion in Boston Wednesday.

Kenneth M. Wilson's archestra has been engaged to burnish music at the Salem Willows casino for the summer.

The season will commence May 22 and along the season will commence May 22.

Mrs. Berton Williams is ill at her

ering from an attack of bronchitis. Mrs. Frank S. Pierce fell down the cellar stairs at her home Monday and was badly shaken up and bruised Other Ayer matter on pages 1 and 4,

Ayer Baptist Church.

Preaching next Sunday at 10.45 a u., "A study in Revelation," Sunday school meets at twelve o'clock and the young people's service at 6.15 p.m. The subject of the evening sermon at seven p. m. will be "The city Prayer meeting on Thurs-

The new car provided by the Ayer nan delivered a heart rending address, ranch of the Red Cross for the public which he described the tragedy of Last Sunday evening Dr. Jesse Yothe Syrians and Armenians

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the White Ribbon Home last week componed Mrs. Winberg home for a the union. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the presence of Mrs. Lucy Boynton, formerly of Pepperell, but at present residing at the Home Mrs. Boynton is a life member of the State W. C. T. U. and for more than 25 years was treasurer of Middleser Temperance union. She was present the Ayer union was organized in 1874, and later when the Pepperell union was formed was one of its active

members as long as it existed. Mrs. Boynton gave an account of rapid growth of the unions and the vast amount of good that had been ecomplished during the past 47 years of its existence. Although Mrs. Boynton is nearly 90 years of age, her memory is very retentive and her in-

Alliance.

The members of the Ayer Branch Alliance were very happy to greet so many friends from neighboring Alliinces last Tuesday afternoon. Unitarian vestry never looked more attractive and guests were present from Fitchburg, Leominster, Groton. Harvard, Littleton, Pepperell, Shirley, Westford and the Unitarian Girls' club or Ayer,

The meeting was opened by all sing-ing "America, the beautiful," followed by a hearty welcome from the Ayer president, Mrs. Sarah Barry. Mrs. Ruby Felch Smith sang very sweetly a group of songs with Mrs. Vern Pillan, accompanist. Mrs. Barry then, n a few well-chosen words, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Rev. Lawrence Hayward of Newburyport, subject was "Some church

Mr. Hayward is a very fluent and attractive speaker and held the close

branches are interested, and made his hearers realize, perhaps for the first time, how much these men and women

vere giving up, who were trying to

brighten some dark corners of that part of the country. He urged the Alliance not to forget its missionary spirit and compared it to a knife with the cutting edge forward, forcing University in ing Unitarianism into new places.

Mrs. Ware, the director for this section, made a short speech and gave notice of a neighborhood meeting in Fitchburg, April 26, to which all were

invited. After the singing of a hymn bountiful refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. At the business meeting of the Alli-ance Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Kittredge a nominating committee was chosen and much busiess was transacted as the next meet

ing will be the annual meeting.

Woman's Club Notes,

The regular meeting of the Womclub was held in Hardy Wednesday, April 6, at three p. m. Wednesday, April 9, at three presiding.

Ars. Mary A. Lawrence presiding Devens band Wednesday evening of the President attended guest night at the U.S. Army theatre proved to be the Harvard Woman's club Monday vening, April 4. Attention of the club members was called to "The demon-stration and sale of work of the blind" n Chamber of Commerce hall, Fitchburg, April 14, 1-10 p. m., April 15, 10-6 p. m., Admission free.

The program for the afternoon was n charge of the art committee. Miss Esther A. Stone, chairman. Miss Lucy). Tay! r of Brookline was the speaker of the day. Her subject was "Color in the home". She exhibited wall-She exhibited wallpapers and hangings to harmonize with the various papers. The audience with the various capers. The addience listened with closest attention as her subject was one in which every womin is interested. Mr. Thayer of Harard pleased the audience with three ment solos. His daughter, Mrs. Puffer, accompanied him on the piano. The art class will meet at the home of Mrs. Susan M. Barker Monday evenng, April 11, at 7:00

The prevature class will meet at the tome of the chairman, Miss Mary B. ohnson, Wednesday, April 13, at three

High School Notes, The high school reopened Monday,

ifter the spring vacation. The attendance was satisfactory, considering the many cases of measles that there are in town. Margaret Rand of the junior class

absent on account of an abscess, which is near her eye. Stanley Livingston reports having of Attorney eceived recently wireless messages I peared for son being th

rom Norway, Sweden and Germany This week he has listened to music that was played in New York and that was carried by wireless telephone. Roger Johnson, during the spring

acation, enjoyed a trip to Washingon with the members of the senior class of the West Boylston High chool. Stops were made at Philadelphia and New York and side trips l tined for tw were taken to Mount Vernon and Annapolis. While he was in Washington e had the pleasure of meeting both he president and vice president.

The baseball schedule will be pubished next week

l'nitàrian Men Meet.

The annual meeting of the Ayer chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league was held at the church vestry, Tuesday evening. The reports of the officers showed a successful year and excellent prospects for the year to fendant to the plaintiff last April, the come. It was voted that the chapter should undertake the improvement John Motuk as her agent. The plain-

and resceding of the grounds, The following officers were elected their return agreed to Mr. Park's price attention of his audience from start for the coming year: Dr. R. H. Wylie, on the horse. They took it away and being gained by prying up a window

The Julia Ward Howe club met Phursday afternoon with Mrs. S. M. Sarker.

The percent of attendance in the Unitarian church school last Sunday was \$2½.

Carl S. Proctor has entered the emandance in which the Alliance of the such as the care was through the first of the southern states, notably the Carolinas and Georgia, and his description of some of the scenery was press; Ira G. Dwinell, vice pres.; T. W. Barry, sec.; George H. Hill, treas.; Eugene S. Barry, Horatio C. Chase and description of some of the scenery was bright that all felt as if they were looking at the scene he was describing. He also told about some of the missions in which the Alliance of the southern states, notably the Carolinas and Georgia, and his Eugene S. Barry, Horatio C. Chase and Dr. H. B. Priest, ex. com. Following the business Charles Farnham, assistant superintendent of the Shirley Industrial school, gave an interesting address on his experiences as a rail-stated that he made no warranty in address on his experiences as a railroad builder in China. Refreshments, provided by the ladies of the Alliance, were served.

The Federated Church,

Morning worship and sermon by the minister at 10.45. Bible school at twelve. In the evening at seven a Bible school a: special program of music will be given w Mrs. Madeline P. Sargent, assisted w Wilfred Parkinson, violinist, of Harvard, Mrs. Sargent will sing "Re-pentance" by Gounod, and "A-dream of paradise" by Hamilton Gray.

Tuesday evening at eight there will e an organ recital under auspices of the young women's club by Harrison S. Show of Boston

Thursday evening mid-week service

Briday evening the Brotherhood will give an entertainment with S. Thomp-son Blood of Boston, reader and enrtainer and Mrs. Haywood of Fitch-

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both in magnitude and excellence, the great mushual event of the local secson, they fifteen hundred from Camp Devens, Ayer, and the sur rounding office and towns attended the affair. The concert was given too the support of the excellent work of Camp Devens Hostess II use

The bands were conducted by W. J. Stannard, former hand master at the camp, had returned especially for the camp, had returned especially for the occasion from Governor's Island where he is now still med and was given a The bands were assist ed by the lewing artists: heock, soprano; Mrs etitia Fergi sen, contralto; Mr. Abr ham M 80 "umpet soloist; Mr. rederick E le, accompanist.

Each of dience by their artistic work. Mrs Hitchcock and Mr. Small impression. Following. oncert by the Camp informal reception Devens han

twenty persons was ess House to meet omas of New York together with the Harvard poured Mr and Mrs hose who attended

District Cours morning the continued case ing and exp ontinued fo

or ph Griffin for keep-ciquor for sale was weeks on request D. Carney, who apgovernment, the rea barnce of Michael J. summoned as a Upon request of was issued for The return on the the Griffin liquors for two weeks. the search warrant ciclair was also con-

of whiskey and fifty home of at Westford, who nd not guilty on a ordered returned which they were

Avil case of Polly The conti-Smith of Sh. against Francis E. Park of Shir' was also heard on Saturday mor-The case arose from the sale a horse by the detiff and Motuk drove the horse and on

stated that he made no warranty in regard to the horse. The evidence showed that the horse was what is known as a "weaver," but that this condition was called to the attention of the plaintiff when she bought the horse. George Devarney, Jr., of Shir-ley testified that he had driven the

horse a good many times but that he knew of nothing else wrong with her except the "weaving." James W. Nixon of Ayer, who owned the horse subsequently testified that he had no trouble with her and that her only defects were the "weaving" and a little interference in front. He stated that she never fell down with him, although the plantiffs claimed that she eil twice with them and that she fell torney James Walsh of Fitchburg, n the stall. The court took the case On Wednesday morning Ja

M. Maloney appeared for the plaintin found guilty of vagrancy and then and Attorney Robert H. J. Holden for two cents with him while Lundy hac the defendant, On Monday morning Michael J. still less. Cochrane, who was arrested for not Leo Mercurio, a barber in Dono-

court. He stated that he had made a mistake in the date set for the trial ar the case. The court continued his April 16th. This case is the result of case until April 18 to allow for the trial of the Griffin case before making any disposition of his case.

Thomas Gallien of Shirley and Frank Albert of Lincoln, N. H., were in on Monday charged with drunken.

ness and malicious mischief on last eral bottles of peppermint, and four-schurday evening in Shirley. The two teen pints of whisky in a grtp. on were arrested by Chief of Pollog Sawin and Officer Eurrill after they had caused damage in the Cooperative store there, figured at \$39.51. The dendants were in the store under the nfluence of liquor and the manager, Mr. Chaisson, tried to eject Gallien. Lallien then got on the warpath and brew Albert through a show case. The result of the fracas was a smashed obacco case and also a smashed show ase which was used to hold baker's goods, the pies, cakes, cookies, etc. being strewed over the floor. The being strewed over the floor. The court ordered the charges changed to irunkenness and disturbing the peace ind imposed on each defendant a fine of \$15 for disturbing the peace.

John Wolfe of Pepperell paid a fine of \$10 for being drunk in that town on Sunday afternoon. He was discov-ered by Chief of Police Dexter back of the Pepperell Card shop in the comof another Pole. Both were drunk and the prisoner was kissing and otherwise showing his affection for his companion. When the prisner was loaded into an automobile by he chief he immediately became dead to the world and was not aroused again until Monday morning. Sherwood Shattuck of Pepperell was

n for a more serious charge, two juveniles being involved in the with him. It appears that there have been various complaints in the last year concerning breaks at summer omes on the outskirts of Pepperell, various small articles being taken. Shattuck occupies a small house by himself and Chief Dexter searche ently seized at the there for the stolen property but found nothing. He learned, however, one of the boys in the case had taken a 22-calibre 16-shot repeating rifle, which had been taken from one Green law recently, to a repair shop. Upor being questioned the boy told wher and exposing liq-and exposing liq-cordered returned and the chief again searched the prisoner's house and found the property inder the roof. Among the article recovered were seven rifles, a shotgun wo fishpoles, four reels, flashlights a pair of opera glasses, and other art cles, amounting to several hundred dollars in value. The prisoner confessed to the chief that he had taken the goods, there being about eight breaks in all. The property was all

stolen from summer homes, which had

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inued for one week. On Tuesday morning George B. Underhill of Ashby was in court on the complaint of the Society for the Prewith shooting a charge of rock salt Tel. Ayer 261-2

On Wednesday morning Jacob Florio and James H. Lundy were in the stall. The court took the case under consideration. Attorney John M. Maloney appeared for the plaintiff found suity of vagrancy and their cases were placed on file. Florio had

appearing to testify in the Griffin liq-nor case on Saturday, was before the in court charged with keeping and ex-

Henry Riley of Pepperell charged with assault and battery on Rustlan Myfton, an Albanian, was found not guilty. Both parties are members of George Luddington's section gang which works in the railroad yards The men work in pairs. On Tuesday norning the defendant who is a boss over the men noticed that Myfton's partner was missing and asked Myfton where he was. Myfton then made some uncomplimentary remarks to the defendant and invited him to come down from the car where he did so and on jumping to the ground fell to his knees upon which according to his testimony the complainant landd on him. A general mixup then took place as the result of which the de fendant was brought into court. The defendant's story was supported by the testimony of four of his fellow work men of the section gang. Attorne John D. Carney appeared for the de fendant, an attorney from Lowell ap pearing for the complainant.

Last Friday evening Chief of Police Beatty, Officers Young and Bosquet and Deputy Sheriff Fillebrown raide the Slavsky premises on West Main street but found nothing. Later the same evening they raided the house of Peter Koronis on Bligh street and found a small quantity of wine and several pints of moonshine whis key. During the raid someone threw quart of moonshine through the cindow and it landed near Officer Young without breaking and was also seized by the officers. The case against Koronis will come up in the ocal court on the 9th of this month

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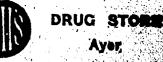
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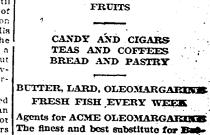
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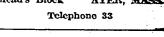




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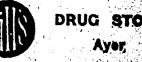


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TOWNSEND

The Methodist church steeple is be On his way home Saturday his car was stalled in the mud on the Dudley road in town and the gears of the machine were stripped. This road is well nigh Impassable on account of the depth of the find ruts and the Townsend read to Brookline, N. H., is also in a declaration of the index of

G. Eldon Saunders, a student at the University of Maine, has been spend-ploments were destroyed as well: dng his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. large amount of provisions in the

Mrs. Minnie Upham and sons, Geo. Et. and Miles Upham, motored to Maldon Saturday and visited with relacives over Sunday.

The children of E. W. Maxwell of very enjoyable surprise party in honor treat of the lower part of the house of the occasion. In the afternoon was saved by the neighbors, who of the occasion. In the alternoon Cinton W. Maxwell and wife of Milford, N. H., Victor of Brookline with
Mrs. Bert O. Maxwell and Mrs. James
Legay of this town motored over from dustrious man, and has put many
legal Maxwell of Peter-Townsend, A. E. Maxwell of Peter-toro, N. H., was also present and brought a very pretty decorated 16% pound birthday cake. Mrs. Legay and Mrs. B. O. Maxwel; also brought birthday cakes, the three being equally good to taste. A bountiful dinner was en-Joyed, after which the time was spent socially. In the evening another automobile arrived from Townsend and tea a family sing was enjoyed until parted. Mr. Maxwell received severuseful gifts as pleasant reminders of his happy anniversary day.

12, and will be children's night. Walter K. Putney, superintendent of schools at Chelmsford, will give his Recture on "How nature protects her children" and it will be illustrated by some 60 slides showing imitation, mimicry, etc., of both birds and in-

At the annual Methodist conference held at Springfield Rev. Leroy Lyon was reappointed pastor of the Townsend church. His return to this charge is very pleasing to his parishioners.

Mrs. J. R. Smith is visiting with celatives in Boston and Providence. Worcester, has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Flora

There were 21 tables at the military whist party held in Memorial hall Tucsday evening. Friends were present from Groton, West Groton. Towell. Townsend Harbor and the The first prize was won by the West Groton players. Dancing was also enjoyed with music by Bachelder and Higgins. Ice cream

Townsend's assessors have begun the work of canvassing all the residents of the town 20 years old and over and making out the taxpayers' list cards. All women have to be listed, but are exempt from poll tax.

The Dorcas class of the Methodist per was sold by auction with church will hold its next meeting on Clement acting as auctioneer. Tuesday afternoon, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Misner.

Mrs. Albert Fessenden, Mrs. James cane and Henry A. Hill attended the funeral services of their youngest ibrother, J. Frederick Hill, held at Mt Auburn chapel, Cambridge Tues day afternoon. Interment was in Mt. Auburn cemetery. At the time of his death Mr. Hill was general manager of the old-time packing firm of John P. Squire & Co., and had been con-nected with the Squire interests in Cambridge since 1883, almost two

and Mrs. Daniel McKenzie.

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painted and the paint was placed just inside the barn door and the flames were bursting from that section to the building when seen by a neigh

barn was full of hay ont sometand in an incredibly short the who was returning from West T Miss Helen Miller of Quincy spent set it saw the blaze and I the week-end at the home of her home to find that by being

who gave the alarm.

The flames spread rapidly as

lar, and with the exception of th working clothes they had on all the wardrobe was burned. The elder The elderly couple, with their son, Walter, the night at the home of Mrs. John Hurley, a neighbor, and have moved for the present into the vacant tene Experell, who celebrated his 75th ment in the Dixon place nearly oppo-Sirthday, March 29, was tendered a sit, and most of the furniture of the Hathaway as hostess, has been post-very enjoyable surprise party in honor treat of the lower part of the house pond one week, to be neld at Mrs.

> years' hard work into the place, and had just painted his barn and was finishing the cottage when the calamity occurred. The buildings were insured, but Mr. Wyeth is uncertain

whether or not be will rebuild.

The delay at the beginning of the fire, when time is most valuable, plainly indicates the advisibility of a new fire alarm system, which will be distinctly understood as a fire alarm only, as the bells and whistles, which are also used for other purposes often cannot be heard only within a certain section and the method of reaching outside members by telephone is very unsatisfactory. Much sympathy is ex-The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held at Memorial hall Tuesday evening, April way,

Supper and Entertainment

There was a large attendance at the supper and entertainment given by the men last week Thursday evening in the Congregational church vestry. An excellent supper was served at six o'clock in charge of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Struthers, assisted by W. Swinington, E. Davis, G. Estes, R. Copeland, F. Davis, J. Harvey, J. Sanfred Johnson, H. R. Thatcher, R. Bush and H. Swicker, Frank B. Higgins had charge elatives in Boston and Providence.

Miss Bessie Parker, nurse from supper. This consisted of pleasing worcester, has been spending a few musica; selections by the Townsend

orchestra, R. A. Lancey, leader, with Mrs. John Bachelder piano accompanist. G. Paul Smith, an imperson-ator from New York, who is a guest of Albert G. Seaver in town, entertained with humorous readings, Mr. Smith had graciously favored Townsend audiences on like occasions in times past appreciated.

Bachelder and Higgins. Ice cream and cake were for sale during the evening. The proceeds of the party are to be used for charitable purposes. Cowdry in the role of Mrs. Jangle, acted his part in a fine manner and brought down the house. The farce was bristling with humorous points and was a good "take off" on the present changable train time. Following the farce the food left from the sup per was sold by auction with L. net proceeds of the supper and enter-tainment, which were for the L. B. S., amounted t. \$51.87.

Miss Bertha Whitney, who has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donley of Elm street, has returned to her home in New Ipswich.

Mrs. Chester Davis and little son from Peterboro, N. H., are stopping visit at the home of her parents, Mr. tion with complications following a

Ing sparks.

The origin of the fire is unknown, and the interior has been renovated and supplied with electric lights and barn but a short time before and telephone, and later will be occupied by the manager of his farm, sight-seeing. In the morning the cap
then called on Mrs. Waters of Groton at the Raleigh hotel, where they were intertained by her and treated to deside unknown.

Monday was devoted to general test night Question: If you had \$20 for the purpose of making your work.

has just been purchased by Mr. Ho-

Mrs. Maria Willar who has been pending the winter woo, her daugh in Dorchester, time here for a b be season in the William, little s Mrs. Mars th airthd co als home on M est Mossis

or mon with a pa-· schoolmates, v rable atternoon and time in gen-11.80000 a served during gifts and ren. triends.

Frank Adams and fr spent the week-end the Atams' omer home. The Ladies' Whist cha-

meet at the reading coom Thurs-y afternoon with Mrs. Henry D who Hithaway's home on Elm street. Quite a number of whooping cough es are reported in town and the

children removed from school among them, William Robbins, Dorothy and Alden Sherwin and Mae Terrell. The mayflower season is commenc ing early this year on account of the extremely warm weather and many are commencing to pick for market

Death.

The community was saddened to arn Saturday of the death of Mrs. Elvira (Tyler) Stearns, who passed away suddenly at Jacksonville, Fla., on her way home from the South where she and her husband, Abel G. Stearns, spent the winter at Orlando, Fla. The body arrived in town Tuesday morning and owing to the delay the funeral services which were to be held at her late residence on Main street Tuesday afternoon, were put off till Thursday afternoon at two clock, and interment was in the amily lot at the Center

Mrs. Stearns was 82 years old the first of January and is survived by her husband, Abel G. Stearns, of this village, two brothers, A. K. Tyler of the Center and John Tyler of New Ipswich, two nieces, Mrs. Clara Craig of the Center and Mrs. Emma Morse of Bath, N. H., a grandniece, Mrs. Nellie Northrup of Milford, N. H., who, until her marriage, made her building, one of the most beautiful buildings in the world, the Red Cross home with Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, and Building and the new Bureau of

when in town and his courtesy was appreciated.

Of new return within a low weeks, pping. In the evening we had seals at the weather got extremely warm the National theater where we heard they came to Jacksonville on their the light opera "Erminie," as revived they came to Jacksonville on their the light opera "Erminie," as revived way north and remained in that city by Francis Wilson and De Wolf Hop-about two weeks before starting on per. the remainder of their homeward journey. Soon after they started Mrs. Stearns was seized with her fatal illness and only lived two or three days, passing away Friday, April 1, as a

GROTON

esult of cerebral hemorrhage

To the Editor:

The Butler high school Washington arty reached Groton last week Friday afternoon after a very enjoyable and profitable trip to the nation's capitol and to New York. The party, which left Groton on Friday, March 25, consisted of twelve members of senior class, Mr. Hall, the princi-Miss Tricot of the Tarbell school, the superintendent, Miss Fannie Woods, who made all the arrangeparty so that everything might be oved under the best possible con-

and neighbors passing the barn five minutes before the alarm saw no sign of fire. The buildings were being thur Boutwell place adjoining, which whence they enjoyed a wonderful panorama of the ered more interes a by the presence of two airplanding aviation field, w from the Boll. a we repaired

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president and

given shelter until wind and rain had passed. evening was Tuesday forenown took the boat or Mount Vernon. made interesting by fact that the new fireboat was try out her pumps, several—"flying by the presence o boats" and some or smaller naval craft connected wit Mount Vernon was at the navy yard. is best. We returned to Washington y rail via Alex-Christ church indria, where the o was visited. The p. 'v sat in Washington's pew, as all ood tourists do. Return was made in time for a trip to the top of the Wash and a short stay in t

titute. Thesday evening we were fortunate have the privileg through Miss Woods' efforts, of all pageant of the district of Columbia, presented by the A. States society of Washington and the community centers of the public schools. The pageant, which was entitled "The fream of the oldest inhabitant." was given in the large hall of the new Tentral high school: It was preceded by an eloquent address by Dr. Abram Simon, president of the board of edu-cation. The music was furnished by the Marine Band orchestra of 25 pieces. The pageant itself had been in preparation for two years that it might be historically perfect, and was exceedingly well presented in twelve

Wednesday morning our time was divided amongst the newer buildings of the capitol, the Pan-American several other grandnieces and neph-ews in this vicinity.

Bunding and the way Burden of Printing and Engraving. Noon found us back at the White House, where Mr. and Mrs. Stearns closed their home on Main street in November and left for Orlando, Fla., for the winter and Mrs. Stearns overseed hands with the president. This interwinter and Mrs. Stearns expressed esting ceremony was followed by an much enthusiasm for the place and inspection of the House itself. The wrote of the enjoyable winter she had had and her pleasurable anticipations of her return within a few weeks.

> Woods' room, where Mr. Hall, on behalf of the travelers, presented to Miss Woods, as a token of their appreciation of her tireless efforts for their comfort and enjoyment, a handsomely framed picture of the "Capitol at milhight." This view, taken the night was declared on Germany shows the capitol illuminated, with the dome reflected on the wet pavements, and is regarded as one of the finest of the views of this wonderful building.

Thursday morning found us loath a leave a land of flowers and summertime. Lilaes were in full bloom the Japanese cherry trees on the speedway were in blossom a month earlier than asual and lawnmowers were getting busy. But New York Ambridge since 1883, almost two core years.

Miss Violet McKenzie, teacher at Passaic, N. J., is enjoying a vacation first the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Upton have more guests this week at Charles Spaulding's.

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asier, how would you spend it? By Sisters Wharff and Bell. lected by assistant steward.

The condition of the roads are very good and repairs are being made by the road agents. Tracy Eaton, representative to the

eneral court, will finish up his term ir this year April 6. Mrs. John Robichaud and family of Vest Groton are visiting Mrs. Robi chaud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Isailey in District 4.

Emerson Smith is convalescing at nis home from his recent illness. Rev. Mr. Crathern, who formerly

reached at the church in this village, is improving in health. He has been doing missionary work in Turkey and Russia. The Misses Alice and Helen Crathern, who are teaching in Ohio, will sail from Montreal in June and expect to join their parents at Naples. Their brother Charles is in the Greek ırmy.

Herbert Whittier has installed orge and other implements in the outlding at the rear of Mrs. Annia L. Churchill's house for horse shoeing ind blacksmith work.

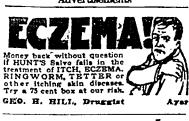
Almus Russell, who is a student at After the return of the party to Dartmouth college, is at his home at the hotel, we all assembled at Miss Pratts for a short vacations. Thomas Bewley of High Bridge

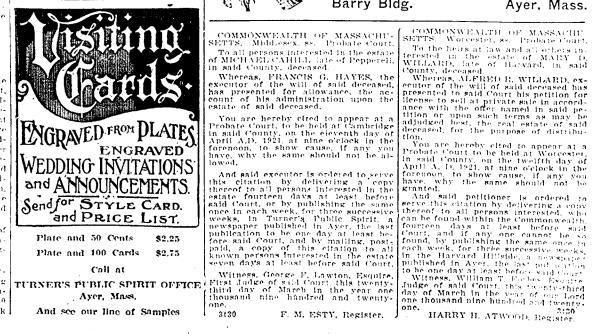
pent the week-end at his farm in district No. 4 Lewis Warren, who has been on usiness trip to N-w York city, has returned to his home at the Center. Katheryn Warren has returned to Dean academy, Franklin, Mass., where

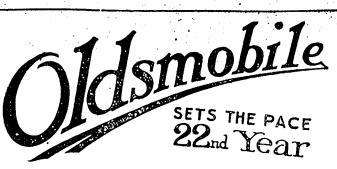
she will resume her studies. The selectmen held a meeting list Saturday at the town hall. Bills were paid and Samuel H. Davis was drawn as petit juror and Orvan Elliott to grand jury for the May term of court

The Henry Newell place on Med riam hil has been purchased by Mr. Arthur Merriam of Mr. Ferren. Miss Alice Burnes, who is at preser

suployed at Waltham Water factor







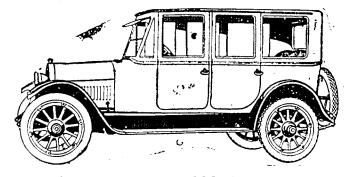
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CCMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSIDTIS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court,
To all persons interested in the estate of ELLEN CAHILL, late of Popperell.
Desired County, deceased.
Whereas, FRANCIS G. HAYES, the executor of the will of said deceased,
has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the eleventh day of April A.D. 1991 at nine o'clock in the foreneer, to show cause, if any you have, by the same should not be allowed.
And said executor is ordered to serve

have why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Aver, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said court, witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March in the year one thousand tone hundred and twenty-one.

2130 F. M. ESTY, Register.

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NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of LARRY KELLEY aliae LAWRENCE KELLEY, late of Littleton in the County of Middle-sex, deceased testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same and all personers.

quired to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHARLES A. KIMBALL, Executor. Littleton, Mass, March 17, 1921. 3130

LITTLETON

News Items, Eugene W. Esten has secured a position with the Tennessee Inspection bureau of Nashville, Tenn., and expects to take up his work there soon

after graduating from Tufts Engineer ing school, June 29. wallace B. Conant of Concord has been elected chairman of the Concord Electric Light board. The sum of \$75,000 has been voted to rebuild the

lectric light plant,

The Misses Marion and Catherine Drew have returned to their studies in Lewiston, Me. Miss Gretchen C. Horst of Brookine was a visitor over the week-end

at the Unitarian parsmage. The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Brown have been spending their vacation at their parents home on Pos-

Stanley Robinson Commings, instaticy recomment ammings, instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of technology, has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst.

The Misses Jennie and Helen Foster of Wollaston, Mass., were welcome vistors at the Unitarian parsonage this

The committee who have the sec The committee who have the second annual May dance of the Conant, Houghton & Inc., and Employees' Cooperative association in charge, have engaged "The Colonial singing orchestra," five pieces, of Waltham, for Friday evening, May 13. Posters will be out soon announcing this event and day evening, May 13. Posters will be out soon announcing this event and tickets will be on sale shortly. It is hoped that all lovers of good dance music will reserve this date. Friday. May 13, for this occasion, as this is one of the best possible orchestras to be obtained and is very noutler when be obtained and is very popular wherever it plays.

High School Notes.

School began Tuesday after the spring vacation. We expect that now there will be many references to the capitol in other classes besides the ivies class.

The Glee club has begun rehearsals upon the operetta, "The Japanese girl." It is planned to present the charming operetta in a few weeks.

The members of the baseball team tre practicing daily. Their new base pall suits arrived this week. All are pleased that during the vaation the building was wired for elec-

Baptist Notes,

Rev. E. C. Dunbar is starting a new eries of sermons on church worship. of paint. Next Sunday he will preach on "Music in our worship."

Sunday school.

The C. E. meeting will be held by Rev. E. C. Dunbar and the topic will be "How does Christ wish His day to be spent?"

Congregational Notes,

The pastor of the church is preaching four color sermons. Last Sunday the subject was "A study in black and white." Next Sunday Rey, Mr. Clawhite." Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Cle-and will preach on "A study in gray." the following Sabbath on "A study in scarlet," and the fourth week on "A study in gold."

Sunday evening Lucile Gardner will ead the C. E. meeting.

Monday evening the Sunday School poard will meet at the parsonage at 1.30, when there will be an important unsiness most in 1.50. usiness meeting.

Thursday evening of next week there will be the regular meeting in the vestry at 7.45. The study of the book of Jeremiah will be continued. New members are to be received again into church fellowship at the May communion. All those who are desirous of being received at that time will please communicate with the passion with the

will please communicate with the pasor within a week of the present date. We are reminded of the social and society April 13. E. H. Robinson is chairman of the committee in charge. There will be an entertainment following the supper. Both are open to the public and a large attendance is

The Ayer Gun club visited Littleton on Saturday afternoon, April 2, and carried back the challenge cup that Littleton Gun club won from them on the last Saturday in March. This shoot was by far the best held this shoot was my far the best held this season, as both teams of five men tied, each team breaking 216 out of 250 targets and in the shoot-off Ayer club broke 43 out of 50 to Littleton's 42, winning by one target. Littleton Gun club expect to have their hands full when they visit Ayer, but when Lang Prouty and Ted McNiff get their eye on the targets Ayer will have to

Unitarian Notes.

go some.

The Laymen's League chapter meets in the easymen's League chapter meets in the vestry Sunday, April 10, at seven o'clock. E. E. Backus, deputy game warden, will speak on the "Conservation of wild life." All men and all

Miss Elizabeth Lawson.

The union church in Concord June ion extends to the members of this church a cordial invitation to attend a meeting in the interest of social rightmeeting in the interest of security in the counness Tuesday, April 12, at two o'clock. In the evening at seven o'clock Dr. D. Scudder of Boston speaks on "Christian America's attitude toward Japan,"

All contributions for the American Unitarian association must be made nefore April 30.

The Massachusetts Agricultural college will hold a two weeks' course for all interested in country life, begin-ning Monday, May 2. The program The newspaper which makes a secret of its publication has a good reason for it—but the reason is never the one that is given to the advertiser.

All interested in country life, beginning, moon, March 31. There were eleven ning Monday, May 2. The program members present. Considerable business that is given to the advertiser.

problems of the farm, home and the community. The entire course is free

The annual May meetings of the 1 itarian churches will be held in In ton May 22-27.

BROOKLINE, N. H.

News Items. Miss Emily Doyle of Every

has been spending several her sister, Mrs. Bert King Mrs. Julia Barnaby att. state convention of the Williamy at Concord on last

and Thursday, being a a this town. Mrs. Minnie Faulkin has been in town caring er, Mrs. Carrie Whitee

een quite ill, but is imp The little daughter of nd Mrs Grover Farwell has been ed Eller Dorothy and the little c and Mrs. Wilfred So: med Bea trice Olive.

John Holden of the force of Melrose, M has been spending a few days Michael Riordan. een transferred to . Metropolitar police forces at Rever beach for the ummer season.

Mrs. Harriet Strong of Littleton spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Julia Barnaby.

Mrs. Adella Whitcomb has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hall, at Fitchburg.

David Barnaby has been elected janitor of Daniels' academy building for the ensuing year and also tax collector. The marriage of Miss Alice Perkins and William Wheeler has been an-

Freeman Wright and Mrs. Ella Rockwood were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Shattuck at Chelmsford, Mass.

Walter Parker from Lowell spens Sunday at Four Pines, his summer nome here.

Mrs. Clara Russell, Mrs. Edna Hall.
Mrs. Blanche Taylor, Miss Frances
at home by quarantine.

The Glee club has begun rehearsals
upon the operetta, "The Japanese
girl." It is planned to present the
charming approximately appro Mrs. Clara Russell, Mrs. Edna Hall. nona meeting at Lowell on Friday, April 1

The largest number of trout caught since the season opened was caught on Friday, the first day, by George Rock-wood and Wendell Taylor, the string numbering 41.

Delbert Porter has purchased a Ford auto

The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet at the vestry next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

Mr. Hamilton and family from Brookline, Mass., have been at their summer home the past week.

The house owned by Walter Parker on Main street is receiving a new coar Rev. Charles Dockrill of Arlington,

The Lincoln class will discuss "Bible teachings about health" in the sunday school will be no services this week on ac-count of the New Hampshire conference at Nashua. Miss Frances Farnsworth is very ill

at her home with the measles. Her sister, Miss Jessie Farnsworth, is very ill with them at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Hammond, at Groton. The annual school meeting will be held Saturday, April 16, at two p. m. at the Daniels academy hall. Percy Betterley and family, Mr. and

Charles Banfill of Worcester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs George Betterley.

A large crowd attended the dance on Friday evening. The music was fine. There will be another on Tuesday evening, April 19. Miss Edith Hughes of Worcester

spent Sunday at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Huches.

of Luther Lawrence for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will remain with Judge E. E. Parker.

Capt. and Mrs. John men of the have been spending the winter at RETTE, Shirley Center, Mass. Somerville, have returned for the summer to their home, the Laurels. Mrs. Estella Hughes and daughter Ida have returned from their visit to

Mrs. Edward Parker and Mrs. Jennie Wallace of Nashua have been re cent guests of Judge E. E. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. George Davis have returned from their visit to Wilton,

Mrs. Davidson and daughter from Portland, Me., are visiting Mrs. William Riordan.

Carl and Meriam Smith from Ashburnham have been at their summer

Albert Pierce has been a recent vistor in Nashua.

have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler Little Miss Alberta Elliott has reurned from the Memorial hospital at Nashna, where she has been for sev-

SOUTH BROOKLINE, N. H.

News Items

The Bohanon farm is rented to Mr. and Mrs. William Tompkins of Boston. Repairs are being made and it is noped that they will be comfortably settled by the first of May

Mrs. E. C. Shattuck gave a card party Monday evening Pive hundred was the game and a most enjoyable evening was passed. A light lunch of crackers and punch was served by the William Bailey has been visiting in

Freenfield, Worcester and Northampon during the past week. Mrs. Belle Barnaby and Mrs. Elsle Shattuck were visitors at Townsend Harbor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pace, from Nashua, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shattuck. Dorothea Fessenden, who has been il) and under the dector's care, is im-proving and we hope to see her out

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kneeland ind two children spent the week-end at West Newton, Mass. Elsie Shattuck motored to Nashua Saturday afternoon with friends, returning in the evening.

The church will be closed next Sunday, giving all who wish an oppor-tunity to attend the Methodist conerence at Nashua. The Social club met at the home of Mrs. Laura Tasker, Thursday after-noon, March 31. There were eleven

sex, without bond.
You are here Probate Court in eaid County twenty-sixth data into colock; cause if any yeshould not be a And the petit to give public lishing this cita for three success Public Spirit, an Ayer the last day, at least, be

also do dyeing. Nice line : f woolens to select from in the piece. No Dinky Samples J. W. Murry

adjoin May 14, as the end of the club adjoin May 14, as the end of the year, and reopen October 14, as the year, and reopen from the coming year. Dur-

Merchant Tailor

ing the literary period there were stories, readings and quotations. The hostess served a linch of fancy co-kies, tea, e-coa and candy, New Advertisements

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rects.

All persons havitic demands upon the estate of said decrased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to. Mrs. Smith and son Donald of Ware lave been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. April 5th, 1911 3t32 MILLIBED E. BUCK, Admx.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of NANCY N. GATES, late of where in the county of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon hims; that trust by giving bond, as the aw directs.

All persons has a k demands upon the estate of said directed are hereby required to exhibiting same and all persons indebted; and estate are called upon to make anyment to HOWARL P WHITE, Executor.

WHITE, Executor HOWARD Ayer, Mass.

BY GIVEN, that con duly appointed estate of WIL. CS. late of Pepper-Middlesex, Massa-intestate, and has that trust by giving meets. NOTICE IS the subscribe administrator administrator LIAM HENRY ell, in the Cou chusetts, dece taken upon hir bond, as the All persons state of Raid exhibit the sa debted to said make paymen. PARI g demands upon the

COMMONWE SETTS, Midd. To the her creditors, and ested in the BECKONERT. County, decea-Whereas a ped to said Co-administration deceased to (1) of Townsend in sex, without a bond.

New Advertisements

Public Auction

Administrator's Sale of

Pursuant to license of the Probate Court in and for the County of Worester granted on the fourth day of February, 1921, to the undersigned as administrator of the Estate of Benjamin Houck, late of Harvard, in said County, deceased, intestate, to sell the eal estate therein described for the payment of his debts and charges of administration, will be sold at Public Auction at two o'clock P. M., on Saturday, the ninth day of April, 1921, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises de-

cribed in said license, to wit: A certain parcel of real estate with the buildings thereon, situated in said Harvard about one half mile north of the town Common and on the Westerside of the road leading from said Harvard to Ayer, containing 3 acres e the same more or less, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a corner of land of Ellen M. Willard on said road; thence Westerly by said Willard land and land of A. L. Haskell; hence Northerly by said Haskell land to land of E. F. Houghton; thence Easterly by said Houghton land to said road; thence Southerly by said road to the point of beginning, being all and the same premises conveyed to the said Benjamin Houck by Samuel H. Houghton April 2, 1894.

Terms of sale. Two hundred dol-lars (\$200) to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid with in ten days. Other terms to be announced at the

ARTHUR H. TURNER, Adm. of the Estate of Benjamin Houck.

ARTHUR H. TURNER, Adm. of the Estate of Benjamin Houck.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middleers ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons intertive of MATHIDA C.
Townsend, in said
State of LEANDER C. JEFTS late of Townsend in said County, deceased.
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served to appear at a surety on his
did f. April A.D. 1921.
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before said Court, this fourth
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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all of LEANDER C. JEFTS hate of
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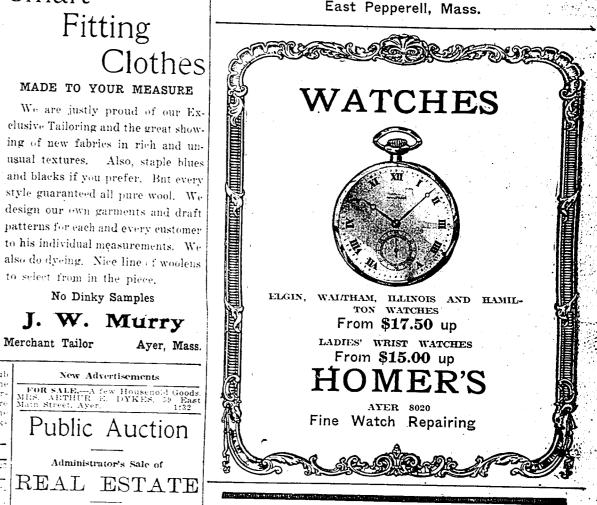
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PEPPERELL

News Items. Walter Chapman ad family came from Malden last week, their goods arriving on Friday, and they are now occupying the Chapman house on Brookline street, where Mrs. Charles Chapman will join them later.

Messrs. Kemp and Bennett motored to Northwood Narrows, N. H., on Tuesday on business connected with the fine property of Isaac Woolson, woolson taking up his residence in Brookline, N. H. Other members of the auto party were Mr. Kemp's sister, Mrs. Bartlett, who has been mending the winter here from Spencer, and Mr. Kittredge.

Mrs. John E. Pilcher writes her only a thin piece of iron had been fends here from her winter home holding, the rest being an old break. friends here from her winter home in St. Louis, Mo., that they are anxious to come east to their Elm street home, as soon as practicable, and may plan to reach here soon after the middle of the month,

Mrs. M. E. Reed came from Dorchester last week for a short stay with Zriends after a winter passed with her son, Walter Reed and family.

Mrs. Frank Ames is once more at from Braintree last week, where she cerned has been with her daughters, since

Mrs. Julia B. Johnson returned to Pepperell from Boston, the past week. for a few days at her home on Maple

in the Butler Block, Main street, on Wednesday afternoon. The committee were Mrs. S. A. Yeaton, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Frank Tierney, Mrs. John Rodler and Miss Ruth Kiley. The chairman, Mrs. Yeaton was unable to be present at the sale, having given assistance earlier, and several other members of the Auxiliary substituted and ren-dered assistance. There was an abundance of fine pastries, and more reacy purchasers, which is all that is re quired for the success of a sale. The sum of \$40 is reported by the auxil-

Several members of Beacon Lodge, IL O. O. F., attended a meeting or Groton lodge, when the second degree was conferred, two candidates being from this lodge. Also, on Wednesday evening, two candidates from Beacon fodge were given the third degree at the meeting of the North Star Ldoge,

Plans for the institution of the new encampment here in town on April 19, are progressing well, and definite ar-arrangements will be perfected probably in season to be announced next

A meeting of unusual numbers and noon. There were seventeen present, four of the number being invited guests. A series of articles were read by different members, on the subject of the day, "Friendship." A feature of the occasion was the presentation running north from lacksonville. Mrs. Raymond, to Mrs. Maude Parker, of a fine piece of Pyrex ware, with here about next week if her plans work right commemorate Mrs. Parker's wedding anniversary, which was also her birthday anniversary, of the preceding day.

Mrs. Parker made gracious acknowledgment of the gift, also an invita-Africance and many in riorinal constructions and many in riorinal construction and many in riorinal constructions are constructed and many in riorinal constructions close the hostess served refreshments sof ice cream and cake.

places owing to the illness in the familiary of Rev. B. W. Rust, from measles, Are now at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Springs.

Arthur Robbins, respectively.

There is another large tract of Lague, which is being improved by the owners of the Swift Co. Both are adjacent to Green Cove Edward Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Springs.

In addition to the seven hotels men-

her old home with her husband over Easter Sunday, remained here until turning to her home in Woburn.

President Suspender works, at Shirley thom 40 to 50 cents per hundred,

N. H., over the week-end.

Little Miss Beverly O'Brien so thorsughly pleased her Nashua andience hast week, in her dance as the "French Doll," at the Dance Carnifeo, that she was asked to assist in the entertainment there of the Maine Association, on Monday evening, when a turkey dinner was given in Grange hall to the "Maine Staters." The little prodi-Ey gave a very graceful dance, in her rench doll costume, of blue satin with peak rosebud trimmings, and bonnet to match, and also gave a reading.

Twe got a pain in my sawdust." which was heartily applauded. At the Carnival she was the youngest per-Sormer from the Nashua School of Music, and was presented with a houquet. Mrs. Ingram, her instructor, is much pleased with her progress, as

also are all her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson from Belmont motored here on Sunday as the guests of Mr. Hudson's sister, Mrs. C. A. Beane, and family. On their return, Mrs. Deane accompanied them for a stay and treatment for her knee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson from

Principal Whitmarsh was met by a fairly large gathering on Mohday af-ternoon at Mrs. Tower's to listen to his interesting Current Events, which filled an hour very acceptably.

Mrs. Jessie Parker has been in town from Roxbury the past week, as the guest of her sister. Mrs. Fred Hait well. While here she rented her house just off Brookline street to Mrs. Free Powell, who was formerly Miss Maz PNeal, now living at Norwood,

Manager Deane of the Electro any met with an accident to his ast week, by the breaking of the tr Fortunately he was dro in slowly that neither the men with a in the car, nor himself, were upon er shaken about. It happeled fortunate time, as the evening bet to he had driven up from Boston with Mrs. Deane and drove faster, in or- at, der to reach home before very late. The roughness of the roads have been trying on any machine. The axis showed wear, as it was found that

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parker celerated their fifteenth wedding anniversary on Tuesday, April 5. motoring to the city with friends, Mr and Mrs. Walker and Mr. and Mrs McGraw, having dinner there, with her home on Shirley street, returning kindly given by the parties most con-

church last Sunday were held by Rev. Boynton Merrill, and not only his former associates, but the entire andience were pleased to welcome him back among them, and to be address-A very satisfactory food sale was ed by him from the pulpit where he held by the Woman's Auxiliary, Frank once attended church. It was also west post, A. L., at the Legion rooms, from this church edifice, that the ecclesiastical council of the Congrega-tional church acted upon his ordination to the ministry, and subsequent exercises of ordination were held. He is at present pastor of the Congregational church at Putnam, Conn., and preached here in exchange with the pastor.

Dance Leominster City Hall, Mon-

Home from Florida,

The first of our townspeople to arrive north from Florida are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beckett, who arrived here last week after spending five months at Green Cove Springs. On the day stopovers, they reached worcester on Thursday, the 24th. After short visits with relatives at Worcester, Princeton and Milford, they came here to the home of Mrs. Beckett's sister, Mrs. L. J. Dow, on the Hollis road on Sat-urday. While recognizing the advan-tages of a winter south, they are glad to be back in New England for the interest was held by the East Village
Social Club with the president, Mrs.
Alice Raymond, on Wednesday afterAlice Raymond, on Wednesday afterand with Mrs. L. E. Starr from this town, and left both families there and in good health. They were making their plans to come north soon, Mrs. reservations on the line of steamers running north from Jacksonville, planning to come by water, arriving

section. Of the seven hotels at Green Cove Springs, one had already closed. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett were at first Mrs. Irene Tarbell Attridge went to Groton on Thursday evening, to fill an engagement as reader at the entertainment at the Unitarian churen.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckett were at first with Mrs. Starr, and later with Mrs. and Mrs. Benjamin Wattles in the town. Mr. Wattles being one of the business men of the place. They

Miss Katherine Blood returned to her studies at Simmons college, Boston, last week Tuesday, after a week's Easter vacation.

Miss Mattie Foster has been a guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. A. Tahault, of her cousin, Mrs. J. A. Tahault, Brookline street, coming here from Mistord, N. H., where she had been Mistord N. H., where she had been but up during the winter. Mrs. White relatives, She returned to her home in Whitman on Monday.

Miss Helen Tyler and Miss Eurh Lessie, of the high school facility, whe constant are pending. There is another places owing to the filness in the familiary to a superior of Music, and a skilled performer on high plane and a skilled performer on high plane and organ, who will assume her daties next Sunday.

The Hope Circle met with Violate Harris last week on Thursday evening, and during the business session the date of the Told-fashioned Content, under preparation, was definitely set for Thursday evening. May kill," they have a large payllion or cert.", under preparation, was definitely set for Thursday evening and another at the church on Saturative Miss Senter in Arlington a few days.

Arthur W. kins spent part of his planes owing to the filness in the familiary that a superior of Music, and a skilled performer on high plane and a skilled performer on high plane and skilled perfor

In addition to the seven hotels men-Mrs. Frederic Morse who visited at town proper there are six churches a fine library with hall, and many the middle of last week, before re-lation is about a thousand. Among Announcement is made by Mr. and from the many excellent preachers, some from the west and north, might be made from the west and north, might be mentioned liev. Mr. Ivey of the First Baptist church, who is deservedly Jr., of Fitchburg by the popular, and who gives his time as preacher, as he has other sources of rector of St. Bernard church, at the Rectory, on Sanday April 2. Mr and Primus are residing in Flichburg.

Mrs. A. H. Harms entertained relatives from Lincoln, N. H. Mr. and Mis.

Foster, on Tuesday. They motored and elsewise. He mentions the fine for in company with Mr. Wolff of the country of this its which sells for

Mrs. A. J. Ryder entertained her niece, Mrs. Brewer, from Freedom, N. H., over the week-end.

The first two and course per numered.

From the time the tourists from of bit Pepperell reached there they had west, fresh vegetables and encoyed the deand drink the water as a cure for

rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs Beckett (annot speak too highly of the hospitality which was theirs from the first. During the last week of their stay they enjoyed ; fishing expedition with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wattles, in the yacht of another gentleman, ten miles up the St. John's river, fishing in 60 feet of water. This was March 19, and plenic dinner was enjoyed on shore. They also had three musical farewell becaused for them by friends and a party was given by Mrs. Starr their winter in Florida, and the friends

they made there.

The dairy barn demonstration on Thursday afternoon at Twin Valley farm had an interested attendance of about 25 of our progressive farmers. Isaac Whiting, the owner, came up from Boston for the day. County Agent Tillson takes — such topics as since "Economical feedit — or best results, or the best rations — profit." Also — M. or the best rations the essentials of a 2 management, and meeting statements

Dairy Barn Meeting.

zesting a proper : present prices of to one it difficult to . nd ask some quest. and they like this i visit where they can aformation without any show about removes another or

aggestions were practical and instruc-

o hold the crowd.

P. W. C. attendance at one of the theatres.

There care being decorated with white gave rise to suspicions, which were atlayed by their explanation which was kindly given by the parties most constitution of Current Events, naving, as he kindly given by the parties most constitution of Current Events, naving, as he at the following articles: A town meeting rise been called for A town meeting rise subjects, and he enlarged on the present attitude of Germany, as though forget, which he added, we seemed to be doing. He also spoke of our President and his cabinet, saying that while Wilson had a wonderful brain, President Harding had surrounded himself by a galaxy of big statesmen, every member being peculiarly well adapted to the position assigned, and with whom he was willing to confer. He was very forceful in outlining the present national situation, and other Other Pepperel; matter on page 2. parts of his talk were equally strong and wel; presented.

Methodist Church Notes.

Unexpectedly to everyone, including the pastor, came the change in appointments, at the conclusion of the they left there. March 22, the ther-churches, at Springfield, on Monday, mometer registered 104 degrees. Com-Rev. B. W. Rust, who had held this annual Conference of Methodist ing directly through by train, with no pastorate for the past three years, stopovers, they reached Worcester on was led to expect a re-appointment for another year, and had planned for the same. He had made certain be-ginnings which he wished to carry out along certain lines, and had in mind other work to accomplish. Hughes, presiding at the Conference knowing the whole situation of churches in the state, felt that he was the one to go to a newly federated church, composed of three, societies at Charleplanning to come by water, arriving here about next week if her plans work right.

The Becketts came with people from Ohio and the west, of whom there are many in Florida this winters. They cape that the control of the week will be announced to come by water, arriving from three to four years, showing he has been successful. Rev. Mr. Taylor Kimball, Mrs. A. M. Parker, Mrs. Sunday morning, and the church school will follow as usual. The other cussion of "Christian Americanization in action." Mrs. W. F. Connect leading the control of the week will be announced in action." Mrs. W. F. Connect leading the control of the week will be announced in action." Mrs. W. F. Connect leading the control of the week will be announced in action." Mrs. W. F. Connect leading the control of the week will be announced in action." Mrs. W. F. Connect leading the control of the week will be announced in action." Mrs. W. F. Connect leading the control of the week will be announced in action." Mrs. W. F. Connect leading the control of the week will be announced in action." Mrs. W. F. Connect leading the control of the week will be announced in action." Mrs. W. F. Connect leading the control of the week will be announced in action. transportation to his new home. Both Mr. Bust and his family will be great. Prouty. Mrs.

an engagement as reader at the entertainment at the Unitarlan charce.

Mrs. Aaron Burkinshaw, who has been enjoying the ten days of the place of the place. They spring recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pierce from Nashua, N. H. were the guests of their niece, Mrs. M. C. Lane, and family, on Thursday of last week.

William Blood with a classmate from Dartmouth college, arrived on Priday of last week at his home, and has been enjoying the ten days of the spring recess.

Miss Katherine Blood returned to her studies at Simmons college, Boston, last week Tuesday, after a week's

Town, Mr. Wattles being one of the place. They discipled the place of the place. They discipled the place of the place of the place of the place of the place. They discipled the place of the place

cornoon. Miss Esther Robbins, as onist, met with them, and another acarsa; is set for this week on Satury of a three o'clock, and wilkins, from Ansonia, Conn., has nine in the connection of th day afternoon, at three o'clock, and all who are to take part in this concert should be there, promptly. The next meeting of the Circle will be held on Monday evening at the home of the Misses Hilds and Hope Boyd.

BOXBOROUGH

Yeus Items.

A orush fire in the Livermore pass jour damage was done. ure last Saturday afternoon made things lively for a while, but was subdued before much damage was done. Boyal and Lucy Wetherbee came home Friday for a week's vacation from their school at North impton Miss In a Wetherbee of Woree ster was also at home for the week-ead

Arthur Brown has a fine new pair

week Miss Jennings spent most of last year at the Canningham farm. The Pacific coast, was at home for PATTON'S SUN PROOF PAINTS

s in Ohio

It will be news to some to hear that Sunday. James Masters was married about a month ago to a young lady from Mattapan and is now living in East Sunday with the home people. Acton. His brother Aleck, who was Miss Alma Richard of Gardner was very seriously infured in France during the war, has sufficiently recovered Paul Cote. to be able to work. He is now in Boston.

Mers. B S Hager of Clinton was the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. C. Steele, the last of the week. Mrs. Steele returned to Clinton with her for the Lester Philbrick of Mariboro is vis-

portant part of the program will be singing by a quartet from Boston. The last of the Red Cross meetings for this season was held at Mrs. A. E. Lawrence's on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Barteat who has not been able to attend any social gatherings since last October, we take to be present.

Mrs. Anna Page - house is receive

cations, stable ing a new coat of a mit. Altred Cob-ce close of the leigh is doing the with. Henry Vensio is stringling Bidesi where of the Wee cottage and solving other ce-

The Ladies' Miss of my circle will timers would the Ladies' Miss of cyclicle with in a half most next Wedness watternoon of a fecturer (200 o'clock at Mrs 11 C. Steele's. and of a tarm. The death of Mr. M. E. Wood at can the desired her home in West vion last Tuesday The death of Mr. M. E. Wood at

who during many as held an im-At Twin Valley farm there is a herd (portant position here in all affairs perof from 30 to 40 cows, and Mr. Tillsen taining to the char a and its various is recovering as rapidly as possible, branches. She, with her husband, Joseph Carton is at Deaconess home for large amount of milk and his the house now owned by J. Warren Hayward. Both he the love and respect of the townspeople to an unusbrough this section, and in some in- ual degree, which was manifested in stances the barns are not lorge on ugh many ways after they moved to West Acton, Mrs. Woo: was of the good old New England type, to whose virtue too much praise cannot be given

said, so lengthy a talk for so smert a granted the free us of the town half period, he might except the speed for the purpose of the interesting plays or limit. Being always a very rapid other entertainments to be given in limit. Being always a very rapid other entertainments to be given in speaker, this would mean that close the town or take by action which attention would be required to catch cach subject. His talk embraced many if the town will very to raise a sum of money in addition to the sum alshe was hoping that America would ready appropriated for a road scraper

of the church or take any action

Church News.

There was an unusually large at tendance at the maple syrup supper April 1. Mr. Reed of Clinton gave several musical numbers on the bells. Stanley Duckers furnished games and stunts which were greatly enjoyed. The proceeds amounted to \$22.80.

The committee in charge of th painting reports subscriptions to the amount of \$232. The work will require at least \$300. All are very enthusiastic about it, and the spirit of cooperation is fine. It is hoped that the canvass will be completed by April 10.

The Boys' Club baseball team wil: play the Boy Scouts of South Acton.

LITTLETON

News Items, The United Workers of the Congregational church accepted the hospitality of Mrs. Nelson B. Conant on mont, and he is to be transferred to Wednesday afternoon. There was mont, and he is to be transferred to the western part of the state. The preacher assigned to this church is Rev. H. P. Taylor, who comes here from a three-year pastorate at Burre. He entered the conference in 1906, and this record shows that he has been at the different churches assigned him from three to four years, showing he has been successful. Few Mr. Taylor, stead by Miss Sanderson, Mrs. F. S. senoid will follow as usual. The occurs services of the week will be announced in action." Mrs. W. E. Conant leading the devotions, and Miss J. S. Conant the devotions, and Miss J. S. Conant the devotions. Miss Sarah Priest, Mrs. Gardner

other changes will mark the beginning of the church year, as Miss Liffian Dunton, the well-liked organist for several years, resigned her position last Sunday as she is shortly to take Horst and Mrs. F

imen visiting friends and relatives in town. The public schools opened Tuesday, The fire department was called out Saturday and again Tuesday to fight a threatening fire in New Estate

There were many outside the department that lent their aid in the ood cause. Fortunately the progress of the flames was checked before ser-Harry J. Smith and family of Arlington were at C. L. Smith's Sunday

Bids for wood for the schoolhouses have been posted at the Common store and the station. Hey and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, who have spent the winter months in Judge

Sanderson's house have gore of black horses just come from the Leominster for a week before going to Nantucket. Allan Kimball is at home from M.

> over Sunday. The Goldsmith Conants were in town

Ed. Esten of Chicopee Falls spens

Mrs Laura Farmer is very with double pneumonia and Miss Ocenia Bannell is caring for her. Mrs Leighton has moved into the McGovern house on King street, recently vacated by Mrs. Ayers,

Miss Jennie Sawyer and Clarence M. Lester Philbrick of Mariboro is verifing his grandfather. Edwin Philbrick, who has been housed several Saturday evening, March 26, in the bride's mother in South Acton. Saturday evening, March 26, in the weeks, and who took his first ride Saturday evening, march so the immediate relatives.

The feide is the popular and efficient to the station, where too weak to permit much activity.

Friday evening, April 15, there will be an entertainment at the town hall to the benefit of the church. An impossible position at the webbilg fac-

tory. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will reside at the Common. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Joseph Carton employed at Hugh McDonald's blacksmith shop, under-went a serious operation at the Carnegle hospital, where he was taken last Sunday.

Mrs. F. C. Hartwell attended the New Hampshire Methodist conference Friday at Nashua and hopes to be present and hear the bishop at the Sunday service in that city. George Hartwell will proposly a company her in that day.

All the children of the late F. C. at | Hartwell were at home Sunday, Mrs. J. D. Christie played with Mrs Southard some primo due ts at a church entertainment in Groton Thursday evening.

Dea. George A Kimball has had a were attack of grip, from which he Joseph Carton is at Deaconess hos-pital instead of the Carnegle as before reported. He is reported on Thurs day as doing fairly well. Mrs. Emma K. Lemley is in Mexico.

out will soon return to San Francisco

TOWNSEND

Harbor,

There will be preaching at the Harday. April 19. The services will be conducted by Rev. A. L. Struthers and there will be special music. A cordiar invitation to all.

On Tuesday the As You Like It club was entertained by Mrs. Helen Warner. Notwithstanding the un-Warner. Notwithstanding the un-avoidable absence of several of the members that necessitated the omitting of the program prepared by the ecturer, Mrs. Adney Gray, those present spent an enjoyable afternoon. Atter the serving of refreshments the cith adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Fannie Adams, Mrs. George

The Harbor farm has purchased a horse weighing over 1700 pounds from the B. & A. D. Fessenden Co. to relace the one that died last January B. C. Cummings has received an 45 pice of 500 day old chicks.

The Harbor farm is starting a poultry plant of a thousand birds. Three hundred and fifty chicks have already been hatched.

A so-called wild bull is causing considerable excitement in the neighbor-hood of the Cape. The animal escaped from a slaughterhouse in Lu-April 9, at 2,30 p. m at the Pérkins kill it missed its mark and cut the nenburg when the bullet intended to rope instead.

Several nights ago Mrs. Minnle Several mights ago Mrs. Minnie Knight was awakened by the nearby cries of wild geese. In the morning they were seen in a small pond near the house. Owing to the fog they seemingly had lost their direction.

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Harvard, April. 7, 1921.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Greton Landmark, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or all known persons interested in the estatic seven days at least before said court, seven days at least before said court.

ess George F. Lawton, Esquire, Joige of said Court this sixth April in the year one thousand and twenty-one, F. M. ESTY, Register.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Notice IS Hereby diven, that
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fond, as the law directs.

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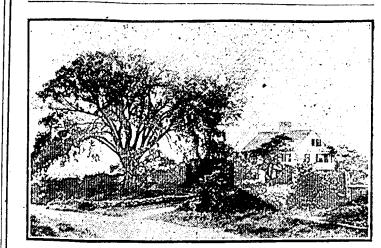
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