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The entertainment given by the So-dality of the Children of Mary in the basyment of St. Anthony's church on last Sunday evening netted about sev-enty dollars.

On Sunday the blessing of the palma will take place at the ten o'clock mass at St. Anthony's church. ill take place at the ten o'clock mass t St. Anthony's church. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Conety, of Vorcester, were gnests last Sunday at he home of Edmund B. Winterbot-on, Mill street. At the Congregational church on oin, Mill street.

orm, Mill street. At the Congregational church on the Sunday morning at 10.15, Rev. D. H. Corley will preach on the subject. "The ideal christian life." At the close of the sermon six new members will be accepted into the church. A pleas-ing and attractive service is antici-pated. again

At the next meeting of the Grange At the next meeting of the Grange Tucsday evening: April 3, the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on several candidates. Inspection wil also take place by Deputy Damon of Williamsburg.

er and Madeline Desmond.

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ter.

 Harry Collyer has been drawn on the jury of the civil session of the superior court, which meets in Cam-bridge on Monday.
 Old Shirley chapter, D. A. R./ held its regular meeting on Tuesday even-ing at the home of Mrs. Hittle Evans, It was voted to give five dollars to the Shirley branch of the American Pre-paredness society. Reports of the of-ficers were given showing the year's work had been up to the standard. Officers elected for the year were Mrs. Mary W. Hazen, regent; Mrs. Abbie J. Edearton, sec.; Mrs. Hittle W. Ev-nas. Ireas; ims. Minute L. Allen, reg: Miss Mary A. Park, hist; Miss Minnie Hobbs, board of management, 2 yrs. Kefreshments were served by the host-con conservation.
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entertainment on Monday evening, <u>April 2</u> in the vestry of the church at eight o'clock. The admission will be one pound of anything not less than ten cents in value. Henry W. Brockeiman left on Wed-nesday morning to join his wife in windsor, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Brock-elman will return home the latter part of next week. Miss Elizabeth Desmond spent the first of the week in Loston with rela-tives. The constitutional primary will be the astraction at the Boston Opera House on its fourth annual tour, will be the astraction at the Boston Opera House on its fourth annual tour, will be the astraction at the Boston Opera House on its fourth annual tour, will be the astraction at the Boston Opera House of next week. Miss Elizabeth Desmond spent the tives. The constitutional primary will be the astraction of a drama that the desert. There will be wonderful views of the Sahara desert, shimmering in wheth in eugine hall on Timeday, ribwing rec

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The reading circle was entertained by Mrs. H. V. Hildreth on Thursday afternoon.

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of the county-commissioners

man of the county commissioners, as a real loss to the town. A man of de-cision, quick and courteous, and al-ways interested in improvements and the development; and attractiveness of the rural community. Some of the improvements under the superivsion of the board of whch he was chairman for the past twenty years have been the releasting of the histoway from

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Miss Gertrude Hamlin, of Berwack de, has been spending the preater part of the week in town, the guest f Mr. and Mrs.-A. W. Hartford.

Mr. and Miss. Clarence Hildreth are spending a vacation at Mrs. Hildreth's girlhood home in Rutherford, N. J. Mr. Hildreth will be gone one week and Mrs. Hildreth will remain for a longer stay.

Word comes to the Westford friends from Albert D. Taylor, in Miami, Fla, that he is now convalescing nicely from a seven-weeks' siege with typhoid fever.

Miss Freida Stiles entertained the oung lades' sowing club at her nome n Friday synchron of this week. Dr, O, V. Wells is having the wiring he ise for electric lighting com

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J. Willard Fletener and Ralph Whilden are attending the annual corn show at Amherst. The <u>Old Oak</u> en Bucket farm folks have corn on whilting there

Charlotte Lambert, of Ayer, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gower.

The German measles is still preva-

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Ayer Electric Light Co. LESTER WHITCOMB, Business Manager. Fitchburg, Mass., March 12, 1917. To the Board of Selectmen of the

Town of Ayer: Your petitioner, the Lowell & Fitchburg Street Railway Company, by vote of its directors, respectfully prays that it may be granted a location for a turnout on the northerly side of its

present location in Main Street, in Ayer, as follows, viz: The easterly terminus of said pro-

posed turnout connects with your peti-tioner's present location in said Main Street, about 52 feet 3 inches east of Washington Street, and thence extends in a westerly direction in Main Street on the northerly side of your petitioner's present location, to and connecting with said present location, at a point about 212 feet westerly from point of switch beginning, substantially as shown upon the plan filed here-

with: And that your petitioner may be authorized to operate its railway over the location so prayed for by means of electricity, or by such other motive power as your Honorable Board may at any time approve; and for that purpose to erect and maintain all necessary poles, wires, and other fixtures, and appliances over and along said

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(Signed) By WESLEY W. SARGENT, President

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Ayer, March 21, 1917. Ordered that a public hearing be held on the foregoing petition on Mon-

day, the ninth day of April, 1917, at cight o'clock P. M., in the Selectmen's Room in the Town Hall in said Ayer, at which time and place all persons interested in said petition may ap-pear and will be heard; that the petitioner give notice of the time and place of said hearing by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in Turner's Public Spirit and The Ayer News, newspapers published in said Ayer, at least four-teen days prior thereto; and that the Sand Pails Clerk of the board mail written notices of the time and place of said hearing at least seven days prior thereto to all owners of real estate abutting on that part of the way upon, along, across, or under which the line is to be constructed as such ownership is determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation. DOUGLAS C. SMITH. LYMAN K. CLARK, Selectmen of Ayer.

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first-class job. Write, 'phone or call.

Townsend Townsend Several members of the Monday club and other ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. R. G. Fessenden on last week Friday atternoon for the pur-pose of sewing and knitting for the Boston Metropolitan chapter of the Red Cross society. Several of the gar-ments were nearly completed and the knitting well stried. A second meet-may was held this week Friday after-noon with Mrs. Fessenden. The work is for the Red Cross hospitals, particu-larly those in France, and her allies. for use in our own country should there be a call for same. Everyone is invited to help in this work. On last week Friday afternoon the Wide-Awake seniety afternoon the Wide-Awake seniety afternoon the Mide-Awake seniety afternoon the Mide

On last week Friday afternoon the Wide-Awake society and Junior En-deavor little folks met at the Congre-gational parsonage with the pastor's wife. The subject of the meeting was "Children of Japan." One of the members, dressed in Japanese cos-tume entertained the others, who were dressed to represent other nationalidressed to represent other nationali-Japanese games we<u>re playe</u>d Japanese customs imitated, and lunch enjoyed served in Japanese style

The Dorcas class of the M. E. church held a successful food sale on Friday afternoon of last week in the vestries, clearing about thirteen dollars for their treasury.

The senior class of the high school Ine senior class of the high school enjoyed a ride to Ashby early last week Friday evening, going to the Ashby Inn, where they partook of a chicken-ple supper, after which they repaired to the Parish hall, repeating the drama, "The fascinating Fannie Brown," and entertainment program recently given here in Memorial hall. Miss Helen Whitcomb a student at Miss Helen Whitcomb, a student at the, Girls' seminary, Northfield, is spending her vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whitcomb, Miss Harriet Miller and friend, Miss

Nellie Barker, teachers from Attleo, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Miller.

The sermons for the children preached by Rev. A. L. Strathers at the Congregational church before the regular Sunday morning sermons are obted forward to with much interest by the children. His last Sunday topic was "Push and pull."

was "Push and pull." Mrs. Charlotte Albina Marshall, widow of S. O. Marshall, a native and life-long resident of this town, died at her home on Main street Tuesday morning after a three-days illness of pneumonia. She was aged 76 years, 1 month, 11 days, and leaves three children, George Marshall of Athol, and Mrs. John T. Hurley and Ervin K. Marshall of this town; eight grand-children and six great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Everett W. Seaver of this town, and George A. Seaver of West_Townsend. The funeral serv-ices were held at her late residence at 2.30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

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and Mrs. Alden Sherwin. Mrs. G. L. Whitcomb, Mrs. O. L. Drake and Miss Louise Drake spent last week Friday in Boston, attending the flower show at Horticultral hall. Fred N. Davis, of Boston, and Charles Longley, of Milbury, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis.

Miss Amy Whitcomb was the week.

end and over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scales, of Greenville, N. H. Mrs. George -A-French Friday and Saturday in Nashua, N. H., attending the flower bazaar held under

the auspices of the Nashua Grange. Last Saturday Mrs. Flora Parker and her daughter, Miss May Parker, attended the funeral of Mrs. Parker's

attended the funeral of Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Julia Keith, held at Low-ell. Mrs. Keith visited her daughter here in-town for several weeks last summer and is remembered as a very pleasant elderly lady.

Last week Friday evening the Meth-odist Missionary society held a meet-ing in the church when Mrs. Baker of Boston gave a very helpful talk on "Missions." Miss Baker having travel-ed and labored extensively in China and Japan she greatly interested her hearers in relating conditions and cus-toms of the people of those countries.

At the Methodist church as Sunday norming the pulpit was occupied by former pastor. Rev. George Mondy, if Ballardvale. After the services cor-fial greetings were exchanged with the former pastor and his wife. Mr. and Mis. Moody were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lucy Lawrence.

Mrs. Merrick and her twin dusigh-ders, Miss Edith and Miss Edna, have gone to Leominster, where they will make their home with Mrs. Merrick's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sidean.

The Monday club will meet it the home of Mrs. Fred Tenney on Monday afternoon, April 2, when Miss Lucia Hutchins of Fitchburg, a noted reader. will give the afternoon's program

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1917

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was held in Cambridge. It was voted at the last meeting of the Woman's club to support the movement of the civic department to try and raise the sum of \$1000 for a school and district nurse. There have been many calls throughout the vil-lage for such a nurse and it is an ob-fiet which should have the support of tery one. The sum is a large one to was held in Cambridge. All the schools of Groton are sched-uted to open on Monday for the final term of the year. The American Fund for French Wounded at Boston received from the weeks last summer at F March 500 compress gauze, 407 cou-Fellows' hall on last week ning. The hors from the sinets, 430 bandages, 26 fiannel vests, ning. The hors from the relevant the standing to the provided at the support of the such a nurse and it is a nob-sinets, 2 mufflers, 2 sleeveless sweatbeen many calls throughout and lage for such a nurse and it is an ob-ject which should have the support of everyone. The sum is a large one to raise and it is hoped that all who feel interested to contribute will not wait to be privately called upon, but will send their contributions to Mrs. Frank F. Woods, chairman of the depart-

Mrs. David Gibson left town on last wheek Friday for a visit with her sister, who lives in Portland, Me. Miss Hazel Gibson will meet her mother there, where she will remain during her Easter vacation.

Easter vacation. Dr. F. Earland Gilson has been con-lined to the house with a severe cold for the past two weeks, but is now able to be about.

For fear of a railroad strike the Groton School boys were dismissed on Saturday, March 17, instead of on last week Tuesday for their Easter vaca-tion.

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John H. Trayne has placed an orde of 1.000,000 tooth brushes for the ('eilset Brush Company, of New York city, These brushes will be manufac-tured in Fitchburg and shipped to the tured in Fitchburg and shipped to the Sanifold Tooth Brush Company, of San Francisco.

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and Lyman A. Cook. — Mrs. James A. Weich-of Hollis, N.-H., has been visiting the past week with her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Woods. A proposition to make arrangements for hospital service for Ayer people at Dr. Ayres' private hospital in Groton was considered at a meeting of the Special Aid Society for American Pre-paredness last, week Friday alternoon in Ayer. in Ayer.

Miss Ethel Moors has accepted a niss Ether Moors has accepted as bookkeeper for a company Roxbury.

Mrs. Alice Fitch Miller, of Keene, H., has been spending several days with her father and friends.

Mrs Charlotte H. Knox visited with friends in Shirley last week Wednes-

day. The next meeting of the Woman's club will be held in Odd Fellows' hall on Friday afternoon, April 13, at three o'clock. The members will please notice that there is three weeks be-notice that there is three weeks be-the members. The speaker of ween the meetings. The speaker of the afternoon will be Arthur W. Lamb,

the afternoon will be Arthur W. Lamo, who will give a talk on paper-making. At the semi-annual meeting of the Groor sound of Boy Scouts, the resignation of Rey, B. E. Tucker as scoutinaster was accepted with regret. He has done excellent work in organiz-ing and carrying on the local troop. Eurene B. Dilbert, superintendent of the Maylean Petroleum Corporation

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Good position for right party. HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO., West Groton, Mass. 1w30 We will be very glad Death. small sty common in the comproprie explain this plan to you. The foneral services of Falack trawley who passed (way Monday morning at his home on Court stree were held at the Catholic church or cargo anno 2 march a construction of the Alexandree of the Alexand Very marine powers who have a morning at his home on clour' street were held at the Cathole chirch on Wednesday forenoon and the Crowley was taken sick with a cold February 6 and gradually be-carne weaker as the weeks passed by his sickness finally resulting an broachial pre-amona Mr. Crowley's age was s6 vis and 11 days. He was born in Dunamere, Cark county, Ireland, but has long hear a resident of Groton. His wife diel February 3, 1908, and since that time his daughter Margaret has kept his home and done all possible for his core and comfort, and during his sick-mes of the bast siver weeks has been ever at his side ready to do anythms whe could. She has the sympathy of her many soughtors and friends of her bereavened. Mr. Crowley, all chough in advinced years, retained his faculties to a remarkable degree up to the last. He suffered no pain, but complained of being "so tired." FOR SALE-About 14 cans clean good quality Milk. 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The American Fund for French Wounded at Boston received from the Groton branch during the month of March 500 compress gauze, 407 cou-sinets, 430 bandages, 26 flannel vests. 13 mops, 2 mufflers, 2 sleeveless sweat-ers, 11 eye and ear bandages, 10 puirs socks, 45 pillows, 4 French caps, 33 bath mittens.

bath mittens. The Neighborhood club met with Mrs. Mary May on Wednesday after-noon. There were thirteen members present and three guests. The pro-gram of the afternoon began with an amusing play, very admirably, acted by four of the members. Mrs. Bailey, Miss Parrish, Mrs. Anna Gray and Mrs. Marion Sargent, which was exceeding-ly entertaining and which received a hearty applause. A business meeting followed. The subject of a rummage sale which had, been talked of at a

Camp Idlewild Reunion. The members of Camp Idlewild, a boys' camp of which Rev. B. E. Tuck-er is director, and which enjoyed two weeks' last summer at Rust Island, Gloucester, held its reunion in Odd Fellows' hall on last week Friday eve-ning. The boys from Malden and Brookline arrived on the 6.20 train from Boston and were met at the sta-tion by the members of Troop I. B. S. A. Upon their arrival a fine supper was served. There were lifteen boys from out of town, including Caleb Bladgett, son of Charles M. Blodgett, mayor of Malden. The boys were in charge of Rev. Oliver James and Mr. Moshier, scoutmaster Troop I. Malden, and with the members of the troop and their guests made a party of fifty. At the close of the supper the boys had an opportunity to meet and talk over the many experiences of the summer, after which they gathered around the camp fire which was made by the use of red lights over which the had an opportunity to meet and talk over the many experiences of the summer, after which they gathered around the camp fire which was made by the use of red lights over which the camp fire was built, and which re-sembled a regular camp fire. The walls were decorated with every even and the whole resembled a camp fire in the woods at night, around which they enjoyed the following program: "Yield not to temptation," Camp Idle-wild; "Star Spangled Banner," and sa-lute to the flag, Camp Idlewild; solo. ionovea. The subject of a rummage sale which had, been talked of at a previous meeting was again brought up, and it was voted that instead of holding a rummage sale for the hene-it of the club that all articles shall be contributed to the sale held by the American Preparedness society in the town hall on May 2. It was voted to, make a present to the club baby Ken-däll Chapin Tuttle. The current events were read by Mrs. Harriet Gray, Af-ter being entertained by piana solos by Mrs. Balley, a box lunch was en-ployed by all, which was a novel and pleasant change for the members. The club for the club solor become the which had, been talked of at a what: "Star Spangled Banilet, and se lute to the flat, Camp Idlewild: solo, Dora Bailey: reading, Georre Mason; "Nearer my God to thee," Camp Idle-wild: address of welcome, William Lawrence: "Camp spirit and its influ-ence," Rev. Oliver James: "The call

cabbages, spinach and some other veg-etables may be planted as soon as the ground can be worked for the seeds will germinate in a temperature of thity degrees or less. Seeds of toma-toes, peppers, corn, beans, melons and cucumbers, on the other hand, will rot in the ground if planted before warm weather is established. Seed should be planted as quickly as possible after the furrow has been opened, so that the soul will not dry

ppened, so that the soil will not dry out. Good market gardeners have the out. Good market gardeners have the man who sows the seed follow closely after the one who open the furrows, the seed being promptly covered. Gar-den makers sometime try to sow just before a rain, but that is a mistake. If the sun comes out the soil will be haked and germanation of the seeds drived if not prevented. It is wiser to sow increductly after a tarn, the original market ap and the soil in the set mergers from white the finer

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 church Rev. H. B. Mason will preach
 and Mr. West will sing by request.
 Tharkins has received the churches." At the Unitarian
 tharkins has received the service and Miss Josephine Baker
 will sing a solo as the special music.
 Members of the Red Cross Guid will Mina r landers is vising in visite ter for a needed rest. Mrs. John Bigelow was in Hudson last week with her relatives, some of whom have lately been in Florida. AYER, MASS. Telephone 33 infanti; and Mrs. Haynes was a visitor at the flower show in Boston last week Fri-

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1917

Center.

News Items

Parker road. her exhausted condition, such as the base by the ladies' degree team. able to rally. After hours of intense suffering she passed into a state of coma in which she remained until Kappa club held last week in New Mundar evening, when she quietly York. Weekey Weyman gave a piano-forte recital from Brahms and Scria-bane of, her daughter, Mrs. L. G. founded by pupils of Mr. Weyman.

a William C. Mitchell's business requir-ida. As Mr. Mitchell's business requir-ed a frequent change of residence, her early married life knew many homes in 'anada, Vermont, New Hampshire und Massachusetts. These were days and Massachusetts. These were days of strenuous effort and unceasing ac-tivity. When, during the civil war, Mr. Mitchell jound the colors, Mrs. Mitchell was left alone to fight a more difficult battle for her growing chil-dren, but the victory was hers. She was, indeed, as the writer has often heard her called. "a remarkable wo-man." While living in Townsend she became affiliated with the Methodist church:

church. Since the death of her husband

Mine: Miss Nellie Eastman, a niece, of Hayerhill, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. (harles Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strand, grandchildren, of Win-chester and (linton, respectively.

SHIRLEY



Nourse went to Lexington and Arling-ton Tuesday in Mr. Hutcherson's auto. Mrs. Harrod of Harvard, who has been spending the winter with her son in Lexington, returned with them to Har-vard. Mon. 30, from Easter Sunday on. All the members of C. E. soclety are requested to remember their duty of attendance in the consecration meet-ing on Sunday evening. Make your pledge a living ideal and principle and not a careless and neglected promise. Rogers Morse of Bates college has been at home the past week on a va-cation.

On the evening of Good Friday, April 6, Mr. Missirian is invited to speak at the Baptist church of West Acton. It is desirable that many people of our town should try to at-tend this service with a spirit of union Mrs. Levi Howard, who has been suffering from an injured foot, is im proving. Miss Lida Bateman visited friends and relatives in Boston and Arlington Friday and Saturday. and fellowship.

HARVARD

News Items.

Ruth and Vera Willard are at home from their visit in Winchester. Miss Eleanor Haskell has been suf-fering with trouble with her teeth, but is now much better. Donlon & Co P. Edna Flanders is visiting in Worces Mead's Block



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AGENCY

Groton Cornet Band. In an endeavor to raise money in help pay for us new uniforms the hand will give a concert and dance on Easter Monday night. April 9. Concert from eight to mine dancing evening at 5.30 o'clock. Mrs. Rich-until midnight. The concert program has been carefully selected and one of its interesting features will be a descriptive piece very apily named inc avalue, o'clock. There will be "Cavalue cheen," Synopsis. Morn-ing of the battle: infantry is heard approaching in the distance with fife mission trol. It is sincerely hoped that and drives could are the to the sincerely hoped that the towns could an effort

town. On Sunday eighteen of the boys attended services at the Baptst church. All returned home saying that they had enjoyed one of the times of their lives.

Groton Cornet Band.

AYER News Items.

Douglas C. Smith, superintendent of Douglas C. Smith, superintendent of streets, expects to begin work in re-pairing Pleasant street soon. This highway, especially in the spring sea eon, is in poor condition, owing to the heavy rains which leave it unsafe for travel and an annoyance to those us-ing it. It is proposed to use grushed stone, which it is expected will remedy the frouble. the trouble.

The rumor of the location of a camp for military purposes in Ayer is again in circulation, owing to the prospect of war.

George H. Brown left Monday morning for a trip to Washington, D. Gr.-and-Atlantio-City.- He expects to be away a week or more.

Judge George A. Sanderson and son Robert, are expected home from a week's visit to Washington this week Friday evening. Junior Sanderson is spending this week with friends in Providence, R. I.

The annual meeting of the Woodlawn Cemetery Company was held in the selectmen's room, town hall build-ing, Monday evening. Reports of the various officers were read and showed various officers were read and showed the company to be in good condition. Twenty-eight lots are now under per-petual care, for which funds are pro-vided. These officers were elected: O. K. Pierce., pres.; D. W. Fletcher, sec.; W. A. Wright, treas.; William U. Sherwin, supt. These officers and Frederick Whitney, Ellis B. Harlow and Augustus Lovejoy constitute the board of directors. board of directors.

board of directors. Work on the new piece of state road between Pingryville and the pumping station was commenced Wednesday morning with a farce of thirty men. R. F. Hudson of Metrose, who has the contract for the work, was here Wed-nesday to give the matter his personal attention. The cost of the road will be about \$30,000. The highway will he built under the supervision of the state highway department and it is said it will be the finest type of road made.

Work on the Park street state road for which an appropriation was made by the town at the last annual town meeting, is expected to begin soon.

meeting, is expected to begin soon. "Mimi," in five parts, based on a story of the Latin quarter of Paris, and a true depiction of the life of the Bohemians, based on Henri Murger's will be the attraction at the movies this Saturday; also, the tenth 'episode of the 'Great secret' and Pathé news. Next Wednesday comes Viven' Dana, the star that steals your heart in the "Threads of fate." a story of love, labor and riches. Other pictures of interest will, be shown. Miss Ruth Huntington is spending

Miss Ruth Huntington is spending er vacation-with-her brother and Ife. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huntington. of Brighton.

for several weeks. The United States Civil Service Com-mission has announced an examination for the county of Middlesex to be held among other places in Ayer, April 28, to fill the position of rural carrier at South Acton, and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other postoffices in this county. Applica-tions should be forwarded to the Com-mission at Washington at the earliest practicable date. practicable_date.

The annual meeting of the Middle-x. Country club will be held at the club house on Tuesday evening, April 3, at eight o'clock.

3, at eight o clock. Ida McKinley chapter. O. E. S., will hold a military whist party in Masonic Banquet hall on Thursday evening, April 5, at eight o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from the officers. No tickets will be sold at the door.

W. A. McNulty and family of South Acton, a fireman on the Fitchburg division, moved into town last week and occupies a tenement in the Capt. were greatly assisted by E. A. Rich. Palmer house on Maple street.

Rev. Frank B. Crandall preached on Wednesday evening at a mission week service at the Liberal Christian church in Wilton, N. H.

Two recruiting officers from Boston were in town Monday, advertising for men to enlist in the United States navy.

navy. The Ayer Electric Light Company, through its business manaker, Lester Whitcomb, announces that on and after April 1 the price of electricity for commercial purposes for residents of Ayer will be reduced from its present rate of 15 cents net for the first 50 killowatt hour to 14 cents; all over 50 killowatt hours 12 cents. The company's advertisement appears in an-

John Brennan, an employee . yer Machine Tool Company's A state Aspect the Tas 30c Try a Pound of LaTOURAINE COFFEE 35¢ The Quality Store I G DWINELL, Prop. Service, Deede Ayer, Mass. Perry's Glycerine Lotion Our triends who use this time toilet lotion do not need to be reminded the season for CHAPPED HANDS AND FACE is here But we want to ask all who suffer from the cold winds of the spring months to give PERRY'S LOTION a trial. It's a dead sure, guaranteed, money back proposttion, if it doesn't more than satisfy you. DRUG STORB AYER

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the vestry of the Baptist church on Friday afternoon, April 6, at 2.30 o'clock. After the Judge and Mrs. George A. Sanderson. business, meeting an entertainment will be given, in charge of Mrs. Ida L. Preble, superintendent of work among the lumbermen. A good at-tendance is requested. Miss Madeline E. Donlon, teacher of domestic science and household arts in the Charlestown, N. H., high school, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donlon, for a vacation

The regular meeting of the Ayer Branch Alliance will be held Thursday afternoon, April 5, at 2.30 o'clock, in the Unitarian vestry, and will be en-tertained by Mrs. H. L. Farnsworth, Mrs. G. O. Fillebrown, Mrs. F. C. Morrison, Mrs. A. M. Phelps, Mrs. F. Vern Pillman, Mrs. F. A. Wyman, hostesses from her duties. from her duties. Dorothy Annie Morris, infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Juines Morris, died Thursday, aged 5 months and 14 days. The funeral took place this week Friday afternoon with interment in St. Mary's cemetery. State Inspector Chency has been in this vicinity the greater part of the week, looking up escaped criminals from the state penal institutions. On Thursday he returned with a former convict of the Concord reformatory, who had violated his narole in Springhostesses.

The county board meeting of Mid-dlesex county L. A., A. O. H., was held in Hardy's hall last Sunday after-noon at 2.30 o'clock. Routine busi-ness only-was transacted.—After the session junch was served to 200 mem-bers of the order.

Charles L. Farnsworth has made a ontract for road building in New York city parks which will be done luring the coming summer.

Mrs. Edward Klittredge and five children—Francis, Annie, Mary, Mar-garet and Regis—who have been visiting in Ayer and Clinton since the death of Mrs. Klittredge's husband a short time ago, left here Thursday night for their homo in Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lovejoy ar-rived home from a several-weeks' stay in the south last Sunday morn-ing.

Miss Florence J. Richardson, daugh ter of Joseph H., Richardson, of Ayer, and Charles M. White, of Detroit, Mich., were married in St. Cloud, Fla., Tuesday, March 20. Mr. Richardson Tuesday, March 20. Mr. Richardson and his daughter have spent the win ter in St. Cloud, where the newly-mar ried couple will make their home. William M. Sargent has returned to its business after being laid up with his business after beir illness for four weeks. also of the class made

One candidate was initiated at the last meeting of the W. R. C.

W. H. Gee, of Rockport, has accepted the position of engineer at the Ayer Tanning Company's plant, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward Moore.

Clayton Conrad, of Chicago, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sanders.

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served Wednesday evening at their regular meeting. The entertainment was given by the past matrons under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Parsons, chairman, and was as follows: Song, past matrons: short sketch of the His-tory of the chapter from its start up to the present time, Lucy Parsons. A laughable farce was then given, en-titled "The secret session of the order of the Golden Goose." The past ma-trons taking part being L. M. Parsons, E. G. Sawyer, M. A. Lawrence, Grace Lentz, "For Pierce, Mac Carley, Car-Lentz, Flora Pierce, Mae Carley, Car-rie Bigelow, Margaret Cushing, Ada Brown, taking the place of Mrs. Rey-nolds, who is in the hospital. They were greatly assisted by E. A. Rich-ardson, past patron. Lunch was serv-ed by the gentlemen of the order. About 125 were present at the exer-cises and lunch, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

very pleasant evening. In spite of the bad weather a large number attended the Easter sale and supper at the Federated church last Tuesday. There was hardly a vacant seat at the tables when supper was called, and in quality it was all that was advertised. Considerable interest attached to the entertainment in the ovening when a Worcester firm exevening when a Worcester firm ex-hibited the work of their motion pichibited the work of their motion pic-ture machine with non-inflamable films. There was an interesting se-lecton of pictures, but the light fur-nished was poor and the denser film-were not as distinct as they should be. The operator said that he was working under adverse conditions and could do better work if he were given

Miss Charlotte Sanderson, of Wal-nut Hill school, Natick, will spend the week-end at the home of her parents. Roman testified that he purchased mon will be "The chambered nau-tilus," Holmes' poem of the title fur-nishing, the theme. the liquor in Fitchburg, but denied ever selling any of it. Neither did his wife sell in his preserve. The liquor was bought for his own use and for his friends. He had been a resident

In the civil session, Charles F. Wil-son, Jr., of Fitchburg, failed to ap-pear in the action brough against him by L. B. Tuttle, of Ayer, for re-covery of amount due on a note. Wil-son was declared defaulted.

of West Groton for five months,

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1917

 In Si, Mary's cemetery.
 State Inspector Cheney has been in this vicinity the greater part of the week, looking up escaped criminals from the state ponal institutions. On Thursday he returned with a former convict of the Concord reformatory. It is 121.42, which claims that Tighe owes an article on "The Grange in The company claims that Tighe owes an article on "The Grange in The company claims that Tighe owes an article on "The Grange in The company claims that Tighe owes an article on "The Grange in The company claims that Tighe owes an article on "The Grange in The company claims that Tighe owes an article on "The Grange in The company claims that Tighe owes and article on "The Grange in The company claims that Tighe owes an article on "The Grange in The company claims that Tighe owes an article on "The Grange in The company claims that Tighe owes an article on "The Grange in The company claims that Tighe owes and institution."
 Mrs. Ethel Dwinell is quite sick with blood polsoning. Dr. Hopkins is the atterned ing physician.
 William Dineen, chief of the North Adams police department, paid a visit to police headquarters on Thursday.
 A shipment of Studebaker automobiles arrived this week for the Ayer Machine Tool Company, are scheduler the Sons of Veterans will be chosen for trial this Saturday morning. The next case in order was an action

S. A. S. A. P.

A shipment of Studebaker automo-biles arrived this week for the Ayer. Auto Station and are now exhibited at their salesroom on Park street. There are several new features in the new series 18 cars, such as new aux-illary seats, reversible front seat, Blackmore storm curtains, thereby preventing crouching in entering or leaving car and Yale switch lock-which protects' the owner against theft of car. In finish, appointments and equipment, these cars are distinct-S. A. S. A. P. The hospital committee of the Spe-cial Aid Society for American Pre-paredness have received a letter from Dr. Ayres, superintendent of the Gro-ton Private hospital, of which the fol-lowing is an extract: "I was very glad to hear that Ayer Branch of the S. A. S. A. P. has voted to raise a sum of money to help defray expenses of any person or persons deserving such care as our hospital affords, said peoand equipment these cars are distinct-ly high grade and are economical in cost of operating. care as our hospital affords, said peo-Cost of operating. Prof. Alfred G. Rolfe, formerly of Ayer and a graduate of the class of 1876, Ayer high school, was entertain-ed- at luncheon on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hill, Mrs. Hill is block declarge of 156 and colly work ple being physically ill or injured as a result of any hostilities that may arise You will recall that I offered use Ayer high school, was entertain-t luncheon on Thursday by Mr. Mrs. George H. Hill. Mrs. Hill is of the class of '76 and calls were by Prof. Rolfe and Mrs. Hill on fellow clarsmates, Mrs. Fiorence 'ermille and George E. Felch. Rolfe, who has been spending Ayer resident at our institution on vacation in Concord, returns to same basis and occurse. Note that the subscriptions of the subscriptions of the ward defraying expense of any needy Ayer resident at our institution on same basis and occurse. Provided no such freed exists, I then burgested that any money so raised by your society would then be used to-ward defraying expense of any needy here the basis fas above. If here the best that the subscriptions. Needy here the subscription of made by Prof. Rotte and arts, rain on their fellow classmates, Mrs. Fiorence B. Vermille and George E. Felch, Prof. Rolfe, who has been spending his vacation in Concord, returns to his duties as master of the Hill best that every person contributing to such fund should understand its

his vacation in Concord, returns to his duties as master of the Hill best that every person contributing School, Pottsdam, Pa., on Monday to such fund 'should understand its next. Sixteen years ago he was in chiefer case." for an dattended a class reunion at the committee would be very glad Mrs. Hill's home. There are eight in the convertient in the above, and hope that the class and all living. The Special Aid society will hold this plan will meet with the hearty co-portion of the townspeople. They with music and jokes, and there will also be other pleasing features on the evening's program

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Cash Discount Store Mid-week service on Thursday eve ning at 7.30. The meeting will be charge of the World's History class. The Boy Scouts will meet on next Thursday afternoon for practice scout-ing. The work will be in preparation for the coming exhibition. We have a large assortment of New Spring Waists at

TOWNSEND

At the Grange Monday evening the first and second degrees were con-ferred upon a class of candidates. During the evening Mrs. Edna Bray read an article on "The Grange in

Center.

de Chine and Georgette Crepe Neckwear. to investigate and learn the ments and then a citizens' will be called.

James A. Dixon underwert a seriou

operation at Memorial hospital. Nash-ua, N. H., Monday, and is reported as comfortable as could be expected. as comfortable as could be expected. The bext meeting of the Birthday club will be held in the Congrega-tional vestries on Thursday, April 5. The afternoon will be spent knitting for the Red Cross society. At roll call the members are to respond with

call the members are to respond with current events. Hostesses, Mrs. Annie Greenleaf and Mrs. Levi Richardson A food sale is to be held for clui members.only. Each members.c.re. quested to bring an article of food. The L. B. S. of the Methodist church The L. E. S. of the Methodist church announce an Easter sale to be held in their social <u>hall on Wedneeday after-</u> noon and evening. April 4. Aprons, handkerchiefs and fancy articles will be on Sale also if fond table for patronage. Sale opens at three o'clock, in the evening the West Townsend munities, will certain

evening's program leveling's program Levi Stevens inderweht a serious upcration at his hear, last week for an abscess it. Les threat and the re-moval of his bouils. The operation was performed by He. Rodrick, as-sisted by Dr. Streve, noth of Flichburg, and Dr. Henry thethem, who has the case an charge Mr. Stevens is being cared for by his wife, who was a form-er nurse in Workster. Mrs. Stevens was also the attending surse at the operation. Mrs. Stevens is getting along nicely at last reports.

terances. His address was surely ac-uplift and inspiration to all his hear-ers. There was an expression of gen-eral satisfaction with the etilic pro-gram and the meeting together strengthened the bonds of unity and fraternal fellowship. Obituary. The funeral of Notah Frances Law-Death. ton, aged 55 years, 4 months, 21 days, wife of George Fred Lawton, who passed away Monday evening at her home in Natick was held Weinesday Word has been received by friends in town of the death of Key. Albert Francis Newton, a former pastor of the Congregational church, who pass-ed away at the home of his daughter

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A pleasing feature of the afternoon's program was the presentation of a past master's regala to Mrs. Clara Flarity, of Townsend, and <u>Millard S</u>. Sawyer, of Groton. The presentation was made in a very unique and pleas-ing way by the State Grange Chapitaln. Rev. A. H. Wheelock, of Needham, and fittingly responded to by Mrs. Flarity and <u>Mr. Sawor</u>. The audence was then privileged to near the address of the alternoon, given by Mr. Wheelock, who spoke soul-stirting words on towr, state and national unity at this crists in our metery. He said in part that FOR SALE.—Some very desirable summer camp lots on the East side of andy Pond. F.S. PHERCE, Ayer, Mass, 30tf WINTED. A young man is or 19 years of age, knife department, ROBT, MULI/HYS SONS CO., Ayer, Mass. 30tf FOR SALE .- A Bargain, one Prairie state and national only at this crisis in our instory. He said in part that "true particities" is the part that deads," and that

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PEPPERELL

News Items

The Pepperell Men's club will mee at the Congressitional vestry, Pepper-oll Center, Friday evening, April 6. A talk will be given by Prof. Agnininger of the Massachusetts Agricultural col-Refreshments and a social hourlege. - Refri will follow.

Mrs. L. Adelbert Boynton visited her daughter. Miss Adele, in Newton, last week, and friends in Boston. Miss Adele is spending her Easter vacation from Mt. Ida school at her home on bask stread comput this week Park street, coming this week. Mrs. E. S. Durant spent the week-nd with her mother in Milford, N. H., sturning home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Morion Kline has returned to her home in Flichburg after a few weeks' stay at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Phelps. Park street.

Mrs. John B. Lewis Reading on Tuesday by news of the

illness of her mother. The fourth annual dancing party of the local telephone operators is to oc-cur on Thursday evening, April 12, in Prescott hall. The usual good music will be furnished by Dyer's <u>orchestra</u>, ten pieces, from Worcester.

- Miss. Hope. Davisson. of Boston. spont the week-end at her little sum-mer home in town. Her spring vacawhich commences on April 13. will also be spent here.

Waiter Reed went into Boston by auto Sunday morning, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. M. E. Reed, who went for the outing. They made the trip through Dunstable and Lowell, going down, and found good traveling. Comdown, and tound good travening. Com-ing back, by way of Harvard, they struck several bad pieces of roads, and from Groton to Pepperell the worst of all, near the J. F. Graham place, River treet.

street. The Paugus Camp Fire girls met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lewis, their as-sistant guardian, on last week Friday afternoon. After the regular business meeling the girls were drilled in marching by Mrs. F. A. Conant, who is assisting in Camp Fire work. The "Bluebirds," now numbering sixteen, met Saturday afternoon and are to meet every Saturday afternoon three of clock. Four of the older Pau-discussed by local debiting societies. meet every Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Four of the older Paugus Camp Fire girls are to take charge of the "Bluebirds." ----

The Junior Camp Fire circle, Babbatassetts, met with their guardi-an, Miss Sylvester, at the Methodist an, Miss Sylvester, at the Methodist parsonage on Saturday evening, March 24. The young hostessés were Ruth McMurray, Ruth Smalley, Aethra Winship and Violet Hill, and they did not allow the high cost of living to prevent them from serving a fine sup-per. The menu consisted of beef loaf, escalloped corn, assorted sandwiches, banana jello and chocolate fancy pie with cocoa. The table was prettily agranged and decorated with tiny silk **Aggs**, the place cards representing the their lags, the place cards representing the -Following the suppo amp fire logs. d the work of clearing it away, all which is supposed to be performed of which is supposed to be performed by those in charge, they received their honor beads in recognition of their work. A council fire meeting was held in the evening, at which four girls. Marion Gray, May Kelley and Eva and Mandana Hodkgins, received the rank of "wood-catherer" wood-gatherer

Miss Hazel Soule returns to her teaching in Bradford, N. H., Saturday, During her stay at home she has been a valuable addition to the choir at the Methodist church, where she formeriy sang. In her solo and in the duet with Miss Shepardson she was much appre-clated by her audience at the two morning services recently.

Lloyd Tower, of the Worcester Poly technic Institute, is expected home on Saturday for his Easter vacation

The high school basketball team urday irday to play the Stearns school basketball team their return game. The game was scheduled for ternooil, but owing to a mishap wa put over until evening. The Pepperel score of 26 to it

The annual supper and entertain nent of the Warren Veteran Firemen. ment of the Warren Veteran Firemen's association was held in Prescott hall on Monday evening, March 26, and was attended by about 100 members and invited gueses. Arranged much the same as usual, it developed into the thus, and in a manner unexpected even to the members of the associa-tion. The tables for the samer were the work, which have been placed in the work, which have been placed in the building with small cost. The "kitchen" is well fitted up with a range and an oil stove, and contains closets and lockers made by the boys

Annual Meeting.

at the manual training department. The visitors were surprised and pleas-ed at the ingeruity displayed in the latter part of the fittings. The girls are grouped for their work about a hollow square, within which The tables for the supper were tastefully arranged than ever, finely decorated with flowers donated and placed by Helen M. Robbius, who as daugh the instructor may stand, while show of the late Lather G. Robbins, for many years connected with this as-auton as foreman, asked this privithe instructor may stand, while show-ing them what they are to do and why.—The grid-seem very business-like in their white caps and aprons which are made by them in the sew ing school. On Thursday morning their lesson head of ". The vacant chair at the head table gave a touch of sadness the occasion. At the close of the banquet

was a short business session, with elec-tion of officers as follows: Louis P. Shattuck, pres : Addison Woodward, v dward L. Tarbell; P Shattuck was elected foreman

1. P. Snattuck was elected foreman of the company in place of the late L. G. Robbins, with Grant Palmer first assistant, foreman and Addison Wood-ward, second assistant. W. F. Chap-man was elected steward and Ernest Malindik assistant staward. Melindy, assistant steward <u>The entertainment</u>, in the form of a minstrel show, abounded with good wit in the many local hits, and the

musical numbers were fine, consisting of solos by W. H. Drury, Russell Wright, Joseph Attridge, Louis Shat-tuck, Walter Bosworth and Howard

tuck, Walter Bosworth and Howard Shatuck. As toastmaster, Mr. Shattuck called upon several of the town officials and prominent men of the town, who re-sponded with brief remarks. Calling upon W. A. Kemp, he received a sur-prise, and one which turned the cur-rent of the thoughts of the meeting. Mr. Kemp responded, and then, in be-half of himself and Mr. Bennett, with D. A. R. Musicale.

D. A. R. Musicale. <u>The members of the D. A. R. were</u> well <u>"entertained on Thursday after-</u> noon by the musicale at the home of Mrs. John O. Bennett., There was a <u>Anthoning of about thirty present</u>. The whom he is associated in business very tine American flag.1 opening number of the program, given

by the hostess, was a plano solo from "Lucia di Lammermoor," written for the left hand alone. A quartet com-posed of Mrs. E. H. Bliss, Mrs. Alice Bartlett, Mrs. Elsie Copp and Miss Mary Wood, rendered "Love's golden dream," and for a second selection, later. "Massa's in the -cold, cold ground." arranged as a ladies' quartet, reading. "The hand that rocks the eradie." being an anusing production on present-day methods of bringing up babies, when they are not supposed to be "rocked." Miss Doris Durant ren-dered a selection from Lemont as a is admirably fitted to ten the story. "That 'Preparedness' is something more than an <u>academic question, to be</u> discussed by local debating societies, and that the spirit of American patriotism, born in revolutionary times, still exists in old New England, was interactingly proved this week. The interestingly proved this week. The group of men who proved it—and if their efforts meet with the success they deserve will find reason for new they deserve will find reason for new pride in their_patriotism—had no pre-vious knowledge that either prepared-ness or patriotism was on the bill of fare for the evening. They found themselves together for a jolly time, and they were making the best of it. Then, when they were about ready to go home, the unexpected happened. Someone unfuried the American flag be "rocked." Miss Doris Durant ren-dered a selection from Lemont as a piano solo, and little Miss Betty Hutch-inson gave a charmingly sweet song, entitled "I'd like to sail to Loveland." There was a pleasing vocal duet, "The thrush." by Gertrude "herry and Helen Marshall, and Miss Anna Pea-body rendered a fine violin, solo. The entire program, although of being rubert Someone unfurled the American flag and in the moment of its unfurling was

Someone unfurled, the American flag and in the moment of its unfurling was born the mew spirit of service to the state and the nation. The entire program although of ho<u>me tattern</u>, was one which showed or the new spirit of service to the much merit and which won the ap-preciation of the monbors present. The occasion on which this strik-ing incident occurred was the annual cathering and entertainment of the Warren Veteran Firemen's association. Over 100 members and guests were present to participate in an oyster sup-per under the toastmastership of Louis P. Shattuck, and to enjoy the speeches the mister shattuck in a few appropriate words informed the members that a presentation of importance was then to be made to the association, and ittra-dires the members that a presentation of importance was then to serveted this announcement was con-dired the bound the farmers have taken advan-dire taken to the association, and intra-the unsusal excitement until Toasti-dired W. A Kemp, of Messrs, Kemp de bennet: The enthusiasm which greeted this announcement was con-dired the samoucement was con-din the commun this organization to the community. It is hoped to have for Middlesex county a county agent, a Cub leader

into a preparenness meeting. Shattuck presided, and several speakers testiepperell to a full understand-

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much thought and careful study, ould be regarded as authority. He be, as only of the reasons for the

church, which has been promised by another member. A quarterly statement by the trus-tees will be given on Sunday morn-tees will be given on Sunday mornme. The sewing classes meet on the une day at the afternoon session. Supt. Paull was present to show the isitors the various drangements for

when The girls seem very business. as organist. like in their white caps and aprons which are made by them in the sew ing school. On Thursday morning their lesson was the preparation of a cream potato soup served with croutons, and the visitors were pleased to be served with a sumple of this cookery at the close fanist, will play at this service. If the attendance is not sufficiently large to warrant dividing into classes A table full of garments made by the lesson will be taught to all, as one table full of garments made by the lesson will be taught to all, as one

the sewing class, which included caps bible class, as heretofore, and aprons, mentioned above, were exhibited and received praise from the On Sunday morning, at On Sunday morning, at 10,45, at the hibited and received praise from the ladies, also. The invitation for this public meet-by the members of the home depart-the sual hours. The triumphal entry." Sunday school and Junior league at by the members of the home depart-the usual hours. The Epworth league ment of the Farm Bureau, but an in-service at 6.45 will be in charge of Miss Muriel Robinson; subject, "Are when the work is in progress is given by the teacher. Miss Brown has tak-en a course in this form of instruction

ten a course in this form of instruction both at the Framingham school and at Simmons college, and is proving to be admirably fitted for the duty, hav-ing both the knowledge and the patience. Although the work at present is only for girls of the seventh and eighth grades it is hoped to enlarge it soon. D to be additional and additional and additional and a duet for tenor and bass voices will be rendered by Ralph Buck and Spurgeon Cuthbertson. Grange Notes.

Prescott Grange held its regular meeting on Friday evening, March 23. The first and second degrees were concandidates ferred on three candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay and Miss Bertha Gil-bert. The work of the first degree was performed by the regular officers and the men's degree team. Edward H. Bliss, master, performed the work of the scened degree is the usual efficient by the hostess, was a piano solo from written for the second degree in the usual efficien nanner.

The next meeting will be April 13, when the third and fourth degrees will be conferred, it is expected, on a class of five. The third degree will be conferred by the ladies' degree team. harvest feast will be served, in charge of Mrs. Lucretia Martin. There will There will ction on this occasion

The Middlesex-Worcester Pomona Grange are to meet here on Thursday, April 26. Dinner will be served, the chairman of the committee being Mrs Jennie McDonald, overseer of this Grange.

A Pleasant Surprise.

On Monday evening the members of the Congregational church and friends to the number of nearly 100 treated their, pastor, Rey, John B. Lewis, to

tage of the advice of the county agents unawares, was able to respond in a and there is evidence of the value of few earnest words of thanks.

Presentation was then made by Otis A. Merrill of a fine bouquet of pinks and mignonette to Mrs. Lewis. In a ne department demonstrator, dress was given but a st short speech he referred to her many activities as past r's wife. Mrs. Lewis acknowledged the gift and kindness of thought in a few sincere words. and a non-e department demonstrator, short speech he referred to her many An address was given before the as-lactivities as past r's wife. Mrs. Lewis semilide directors on Saturday by acknowledged the gift and kindness John D. Willard, secretary of the state committee or food production and con-servation, and also secretary of the Frankin County Farm Bureau. Mr. Willard ured the necessity of an Ama Peabody. Several

Franklin County Farm Bureau. Mr. Willard urged the necessity of patriotic hymns were also sung, and those present using their influence to further the increase of staple farm products and better co-operation in products and better co-operation in organizing home and school gardens cake, finely frosted and decorated with beautiful roses, which was the gift of claimed that much depended on good. Mrs. Hidding Ebdeson. This was pre-mature j idgment as to the choice of sented by Mrs. H. N. Tower, with an location, seed, and nature of soil, so orginal poem. Gake and ice cream as to get the best returns in the school garden work. Mr. Willard, who has given the matter the thought and careful study.

Address on "Preparedness."

At a meeting held in Prescott hall on Thursday evening, March 22, Mrs Richards Brackey, of Boston, reptecon-He repie-ety for population senting the Special Aid Society for instead of Preparedness for the women of this gave an address "Prepared

A quarterly statement by the trus-tees will be given on Sunday morn-ning. The Sunday service conducted at the South street schoolhouse last Sun-s day afternoon was made very inter-esting, being in charge of Rev. George M. Newhalt. There was nearly a full attendance in spite of bad weather and mot in first-class condition. To illus-walking. The kindness of Mr. New-halt in consenting to hold the service and the bible class following was fully appreciated. The sunging was led by Miss Georgianna Maynard, who acted On Sunday afternoon aeroplane. Inside of twenty-four min-utes the latter came back, having sighted the enemy. After twenty-four hours the ordiners came back without sighting them." Mrs. Bradley spoke at length upon the part which women in England have taken in this war. She said "they have gone into the camps to do the cooking, where they are considered more economical than the men. They have served hot refreshments to the

have served hot refreshments to the soldiers when the trains stop at the stations. As the men have left positions to go to the front the women have filled their places not only in clerical work, but in farm work, driv-ing automobiles and other work."

Mrs. Bradley has a daughter who

Mrs. Bradley has a daughter who is now in France running a supply auto and making her own repairs. "The Red Gross association- have sent out a call for workers and for \$30,000 for supplies for the army and navy equipment, which is needed at once." "The Girl Scouts can be of good as-sistance in knitting sewing and mak-

ing bandages. Mrs. Bradley, in closing, asked those

Mrs. Bradley, in closing, asked those present to sign pledge cards for service for their country and also stated it would be wise to form a First Aid so-ciety in town, and a committee was ap-pointed to work along these lines. The evening closed by all singing "Ameri-ca," the audience and both troops of scouts rising and saluting the flag. The audience were then seated until the scouts, in the two columns, marchthe scouts, in the two columns, march ed out with the colors.

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WHEREFORE, we pray that you will after due proceedings relocate said Taylor Street, and direct specific pairs thereon, from said town line to the Littleton depot.

Chas, F. Watts, George W. Whitcomb, Albert E. Hopkins, Langdon Prouty. Josiah P. Thacher.

Inhabitants of the town of Littleto:

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

At a meeting of the County missioners for the County of Middle-sex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, to wit, by adjournment at said Cambridge on the

twenty-first day of March A. D. 1917. On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sherifi of said County, or his wealth, fourteen days, at lea said Court: and, if any one -so found, by publishing the Turner's Public Spirit, a r published in Aver, once in ci

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Mr and Mrs. Linville Shattuck it-mer Daniels, of Portsmouth R. I. on Tuesday, March 20 The body was brouch to Brookline, N. H., his native town, where services were held at the

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makes the windows and room look lower. It also cuts off light where no which was; shade is used, and shades are not used nearly so much as formerly, draw curtains being provided in most cases instead. Rods without ornamentation are in best taste.

anced plantfood. Consider the view from your winlows when hanging curtains. If you have a lovely sweep of landscape from your windows do not curtain it off unless privacy is necessary. Glass curtains should be added for privacy. closely enough woven to exclude a view of the house from outside, but

thin enough to admit light. Large windows need larger, bolder patterns for both overdrapes and glass urtains, while smaller windows should be treated to lighter, daintier things.

To Bake Potatoes.

In these days of high prices we must use potatoes with the skins on if we want to get the maximum amount of nourishment from them.

Here is a new way to bake them: Wash as many as are required for the meal and remove a slice from the end while damp, wrap them in olled paper and the

Place in moderate oven and bake for an hour. Do not open until ready to serve They will have no hard crust to throw away and the skin will be found tender enough to eat.

Smocked Evening Wraps.

Evening wraps which are really warm and entirely envelop the figure are made of velvet and satin, in verita ble turquoise blue, slavic green, peaock blue and vatican purple. One of the best models is smocked with self

The growing of corn is a matter of lollars and cents. The grower has a right to expect a fair return on his money. This can only be secured by putes by arbitration or other judicial fulfilling every one of the five cardinal means, as all other issues between citiprinciples of successful corn growing; zens in civilized states are to be settled. viz., Good seed, well fitted soil, proper

Fifth.-The phenomenal increase in planting, frequent level and shallow the taxation of railroads in recent sultivation and abundant well-balvears.

Sixth.-The cumulative effect of these conditions upon the investing public, to which railroad companies must look for the capital necessary to continue development.

crease of state commissions in recent years congress will in time be compelled to exercise its power in the premises. To unify regulation there should be a complete, harmonious, consistent and related system. We believe the best, if not the only practical plan, is the federal incorporation of railroads by general law, which will pake incorporation thereunder comulsory, thus imposing on all railroad ompanies throughout the United States the same corporate powers and restrictions with respect to their financial operations and the same duties and obligations to the public and the fovernment, so that every investor will now precisely what every railroad corporation may and may not lawfully

Judge Lovett contended that the somake those farmers who are lution of these problems and difficulties rested with congress. He told the committee that under the constitution he authority of the federal government is paramount, that congress has the power to legislate for a centralized control of railroads under federal charters and that it only remains for that body to exercise that power.

Invitations are out for the weddin Invitations are out for the wedding of Carl Thompson and Miss Edith Dividson, both of Stow The mar-riage will take place at the Union chorch at Stow. April 7, at one o'clock. Miss Lavidson is well known in Lit-tieton, the home of her girthood. Af-ter ner marriage she will live in Hart-bin. Me., where Mr. Thompson has be takt a valuable farm bordering on be takt a valuable farm bordering on the bar property in a country town.

News Items.

ose lake Mr. and Mis, C. K. Houghton went o Andorer for a few days last week Write there they heard Ethel Legin-et, the famous English planist, who

a the tankow English planet who vademy and also attended the Har-ard theatricals Saturday in Andover, riday afternoon they attended the ymphony concert in Boston.

Robert Warren of Manchester, N. 1. is visiting his cousins, Prescott and achard Kimball. Miss Gertrude Hamlin and Everett Phone 119-12 East Pepperell, Mas

ord of Berwick, Me., visited her un le, A. T. Kimball on Sunday.

Hon. F. A. Patch was one of the honorary bearers at the funeral of Hon. Levi Gould, county commission-er, in Meirose last Sunday.

John E. Gardner was a recent visitor t his sons in Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Locke and Ruth Clingdon vis-ted last week in Lowell.

Mrs. George H. Cash has been a ufferer from theumatism and was for everal days confined to her bed.

Mrs G. M. Lovejoy of Hartford, 'onn., has been spending several days with her mother.

George W. Canney is having an unleasant experience with erysipilas. The war relief committee will meet ext Thursday afternoon with Mrs. della M. Parker.

Miss Edith Fletcher came home from Springfield yesterday for a week f vacation.

Hon. C. A. Kimball was a guest at ho Amberst Agricultural college ilumni banquet in Beston last evening. Fifteen members of the Philathea class met at Mrs. Clyde Crane's Wed-

ime to be looking for a Farm. The present high prices on Potatoes Beans, Onions, and in fact all kinds o to buy property in a country town. One can raise practically everythin for their table, with a ready marke

Spring will soon be here and it is

for all their surplus.

If you want a small or large Farn call and see us. ~ 22tf

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Phone 119-12 East Pepperell, Mas COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHI SETS. Middlesex ss. Probate Cour To all persons interested in the e tate of HANNAH W. WILLIS, late Littleton, in said County, deceased. Whereas, VICTORIA A. WHILE U executrix of the will of said deceased we have not be held to appear at Probate Court, to be held at Cambridg in said County, on the eighteenth day April, A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock in t forenoon, to show cause, if any y have, why the same should not be z to the fourteen days at least befor said Court; or by publishing the said once in each week, for three successi weeks, in the Littleton Guidon, a new paper rublished in said County, the la publication to be one day at least befor said Court, and by mailing, poin paid, a copy of this citation to known persons interested in the est seven days at least before said Court, the bar publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, poin paid, a copy of this citation to known persons interested in the est seven days at least before said Court, the bar publication to be one day at least before said Court, the sevented and said the second and sevented to ser And said a court, and by mailing, poin paid, a copy of this citation to known persons interested in the est seven days at least before said Court, the la weighth day of March, in the year of the sevent and sevented and sevented 3w30 F. M. ESTY, Register

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age acre yield for 50 years has been in one case 2.7 tons, in another 3.3 tons, and in a third

"We believe that the unification of regulation is essential," said Judge Lovett, "and that with the rapid in-

In England there is a park at the famous Rothamsted experiment station, which has been used as a meadow for more than two and one-half centuries,

park has been top dressed annually for the last sixty years.

case 4.1 tons, depending upon the amount of top dressing ap-

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plied. This is really a wonderful accomplishment, and should