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on the work with which she has soon connected in the Beacon street and Ar-lington street churches in Boston in packing and sending away the articles.

It is expected that Rev. Joseph Mo-Kean will occupy his pulpit on Sun-day morning, and in the evening the Y. P. S. C. E. will be conducted by the missionary committee in the inter-est of missions, and the pastor will de-liver an appropriate address. The La-dies' Mission circle have postponed their meeting until next week.

The vacation camp at Vinton pond is very largely patronized this season, every available room being taken this week-end, and all the rooms are en-gaged for the month of August.

The Misses Wetherby, from New York, who are stopping in Ashby, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Upton.

mrs. George upton. Mrs. Mary Heath, who has been quite ill at her home on Bridge street, is reported as improving. 'Perry W. Sawtelle, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is recovering, but is still very weak and confined to his bed. The question of the destination of the state of

New Hampshire regiment, but fantu to pass the physical examination. Quite a number of others from this village have been reported as drawn, but as yet these reports have not been yer-fied.

Warren Tucker is spending a few lays with his relatives in Concord, days N. H.

N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, of Worcester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Roebuck, making the trip by auto, and on their return were accompanied by Miss Margaret Durburk who will remain a few weeks Roebuck, who will remain a few week with them. Mrs. Peterson will be re membered by many as Miss Lizzie Mc

is reported as improving. Perry W. Sawtelle, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is recovering, but is still very weak and confined to his bed. The question - the draft was quite an absorbing topic here the last of the week and none of the young men of this end of the town as yet are called. George Winchester and Stillman Rand New Hampshire regiment, but failed to nass the physical examination. Quite New Hampshire regiment, but failed to nass the physical examination. Quite New for the physical examination. Quite New Hampshire regiment, but failed to nass the physical examination. Quite an absorbing topic here the last of the spending two weeks; amid the scenes former home. Mr. Doherty, who has also been enjoying a vacation, return-tor as you for the town as yet are called. The members of an auto party of the members of an auto party of the former home for a succent of the town as yet are called. New Hampshire regiment, but failed to nass the physical examination. Quite the members of an auto party of the former home for the physical examination. Quite the former home for the second physical examination. The members of an auto party of the former home for the former home for the physical examination. The members of the second physical examination for the former home for the former home for the former home for the physical examination for the former home for the former home for the physical examination for the former home for the former home for the physical examination for the former home for the former home for the physical examination for the former home for the former home for the former home for the physical examination for the former home for the former home for the physical examination for the former home for the physical examination for the p

N. C., for the military training. After an enforced vacation of four days Clifford Keenan resumed work at Vose on Friday. Last Monday while sawing Mr. Keenan wus struck in the chest by a block of wood. In order that no serious complication arise he way sent by the attending physician to the St. Joseph's hospital. Nashua, with the happy result that he is recovered.



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Allie, sister of Mrs. Roebuck and former resident here. Harbor. Mrs. M. E. Covell of Greenfield is visiting at Pineburst.

The members of an auto party of four from New Haven, Conn., includ-ing Harold Gray and his aunt, Mrs. Comptain, were the guests of Mr. and

Comptain, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gray from Friday until the following Tuesday. This is Mr. Gray's last visit home before he is mustered into service. On Saturday he goes to Niantic for the mobiliza-tion; a week or two later to Charlotte, N. C., for the military training.

ONE-DOLLAR -AND -FIFTY - CENTS scholars at the Stony Brook school. She leaves a sister Alice. Burial was in Framingham, where rests the mor-tality of father and mother. PER YEAR IN ADVANCE GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publishe

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WESTFORD

Center.

The Oaklands play the North Chelmsfords this Saturday afternoon at Whitney playground and this par-ticular combination promises a good cemetery.

Word comes of continued ogress of Miss Eva F, Fyne good progress of Miss Eva F. Fyng at the Lowell General hospital, recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Miss Alice MacDougall, who is at the recovering the entertainment.

**Progress of Miss Eva F. Tyne at the bann of North Chelmsford Turnished Lowell General hopital, recovering** from an operation for appendicits. Miss Alice MacDougall, who is at the **Standing grass on the Boynton farm Coram-hospital, hopes to return to Regular services, will be held at the Congregational church on Sunday, af- the which the church vacation for the moth of August will take place. Standing the Sunday Standing the Sun** 

Wright homestead. They received word this week of the safe aritval in France of their son Livingston, where he has gone to serve in the ambu-lance corps.

Word has come to Westford of the birth of a little son to Rev. and Mrs. Edward Gordon, of Lyme, N. H. Mrs. Gordon was formerly Miss Ruth Row-ley, daughter of Rev. C. H. Rowley, a former pastor of the Congregational church in this village. She was born in the parsonage during her father's pastorate here. ture and thought.

pastorate here. The Pitkin family, who have lived at the Read farm, where Mr. Pitkin has been employed, will move into the cottage on the farm purchased by Mr. White, and will work for him.

Each year's growth adds to the beauty of the crimson rambler roses at the trellises at each end of the ten-nis court at Whitney playsround. The season has been particularly favorable

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To those who believe that late plant.
The batteries were Doug-lass and Milot for the home team and Griffin and Nystrom for the Oaklands.
Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and Miss Marion L. Biodeget i gurneyed rol Medicard has sturday to attend the reception giv-en to Corporal Edward Blodgett of Co. biotuary notice of the death of Mary parents. Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Blodgett, formerly of Westford - Last sturday to attend the reception giv-en to Corporal Edward Blodgett, for Brayer, read Brazer in the late William P. Brazer, as printed in the westford terminal, but go back the hour instead of quarter of. The first car goes in the morning goes at usual at ten minutes of seven.
Mr. Robinson and his mother. Mrs. Robinson, are busy getting moved this family to move into their newly pur-thased home.
A new hydrant be fast.

A new hydrant has been placed is more attendance of sun coasing on fetch it to a catch up, home. The Sunday school picnic of the Bureau has been called off with a few Bureau has been called off with a few Bureau has been called off with a few and left here for New York on Tues-thorsday of last week. The place on pissing links. The Farm Bureau re-ports that the consus shows that the chosen was at Lakeview, the same as town is far above the average of towns is far above the average of towns in Middlesease county in response to the government plea for more victuals and in his auto truck and a number went The attendance of the mals.

coolle dog also went in with him is Hanson continued to swim nearly the length of the pond, a distance of a quarter of a mile, when the office staff of the Abbot Worsted Company thought he showed signs of distress. If A moment before the dog had placed is his paws on his master's back and plunged him under the water. Han-is son came up and still continued to swim. He was coming toward shore it wanted any help. He replied in the negative and when asked if he thought he could make it he nodded yes. When about fifteen feet from the shore he went under and as he did not rise young Albert Reeves a fifteen year old y boy, who was close by, dove for him, e and having located the body the hrst time he made another dive and hor brought him to the surface. Mary Jane Davis, who is living in Shirley with her niece, Mrs. Miner, is at present visiting her old friend, Mrs. Mrs. Marguerite Banister Barnes and two children, of Lowell, are en-loying the sea breezes of Stony Brook valley and the hospitality and health of farm life at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Banister. The Unitarian church will be closed the annual vacation until the secand Sunday in September.

The largest acreage of popcorn is by Amos Polley on the Prairie farm. The color and abundance of fodder is that of health. Popcorn is easy raised, easy popped and easy eating, and comes clease to facing your onto easy street, being worth \$125 per ton, or twenty-five times as much as a ton of ensilage to make poor milk of. It is rumored that Edwin F Ames

Drs. Wells and Blaney, or western While the doctors were working over him Selectman F. L. Furbush tele-phoned to the Lowell police for the lungmotor. The mon made a record in minutes from the It is rumored that Edwin E. Ames-bury has sold his farm near Fairview lungmotor. The men made a record run of twenty-one minutes from the Westford was well represented at ime they received the message in the lawn social at the village church in West Chelmsford last week Wednes-Lowell, and everything possible done to save the man. After working, the lungmotor for over half an hour day evening. The Training School the doctors decided that the case we hopeless and seemed to be of the opin

hay? The Amos Dolley farm folks are dig-sing polatoes for market. This is what comes of getting up early along about St. Patrick's day of the year. family had a wide circle of nds. The deepest sympathy is exthe fan friends, Miss Ella Wright, of Cleveland, has arrived at her summer home, "The Elms," Lowell road, Brookside—a val-uable addition to the society of culpressed for the bereaved family in their affliction. The funeral took place on Wednes-

Justin Jenkins, of Chamberlin's Corner, and Ralph Quessey, of West Chelmstord, have joi<del>ned Battery F,</del> and left Lowell with that company on Wednesday.

The funeral took place on Wednes-day afgernoon and was largely attend-ed. The services at the house was conducted-by-Charles E. Wogandar who represented Court Scandia, F. of A. A quartet composed of Miss Mattie Blanchard, Miss Myrtle Blanchard, J. Clarence Burne and George Wilson sang very feelingly "Beautiful isle of somewhere" and "The christian's good night." The bearers, all Odd Feliows, were Robert Johnson, John Spinner, William Burnett, Charles Benson, George Weaver and George Wilson. Burlai was in the Fairview cemetery Wednesday. As agent of the State Board of Agri-culture, in the interest of food con-servation, Karl A. Perham, is just the fittest that could be made. He knows farm life by the "sweat of his brow," and knows market life by years of honest experience. He has lots of are to ray sense. He is a native and resident of Chelmsford, where he owns a large farm. were 'many beautiful floral tributes The funeral was under the direction of

ts last Sunday of Mrs. Har

the Odd Fellows. Mrs. Sarah McIntyre, of Shrewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Corney Beh-

nett and two children, of Worcester. riet E. Randall. Miss Veronica Hennessey and sister, of Lawrence, are visiting Miss Emma A large number of the young mer of the village have been drafted. . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hindle and granddaughter, Miss Edith Charlton,

a large farm.

of Chelmsford, were guests Sunday of Miss Edith Precious

as "Black-leaf 46," diluted one part to IS DIRECTOR OF 800 or 1000 parts of water. One-half pint in 50 gallons, or one teaspoonful in one gallon will be about right. Once the blight develops it is too late to do much to save the crop so farmers and gardeners cannot afford to overlook the "ounce of prevention" in spraying with Bordeaux. The fol-lowing formula is for a spray to control like, blight and bygs at one applica-tion:

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nate may be omitted if neither lice buys are present, but the Bordeaux should be used every ten days or 2 weeks in all cases as a preventive of blight. The crop has cost too much to risk losing it now.

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> Robert Murphy's Sons Co. Name Wm. E. Murphy, Treas. Residence Ayer, Mass Application received July 19, 1917.

JOHN D. CARNEY. Chairman Board of Selectmen.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN



ORDERED that a public hearing be held on the foregoing petition on Monday, the twentieth day of August 1917, at cight o'clock P. M., in the Select rectors or soloists in leading musical Ayer, at which time and place all per- the land of music, and has studied un sons interested in said petition may appear 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 will appear in full concerts both afterthis order thereon in Turner's Public Spirit and The Ayer News, newspape published in said Ayer, at least four

teen days prior thereto. JOHN D. CARNEY, DOUGLAS C. SMITH, LYMAN K. CLARK, Selectmen of Ayer.

A true copy of petition and orde thereon. CLARK, Clerk.

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New Advertisements

The first of more victuals and form provement plea for more victuals and construct and another went for less shrinkage in domestic anis.
The anot as good as usual, but those present enjoyed a very pleasant day.
Miss Ellinor Colburn is spending a few days with Misses Pauline and Rachel Wallace in Lunenburg.
It has been a serious and absorbing the few days with Misses Pauline and the final outcome of the list of names published in a go and their families. Much studying of the list of names published in a conspicuous place at the postoffice is in evidence and the final outcome of the wans will be drafted into service is of absorbing interest.
The canning demonstration at the fown hall on Wednesday afternoon twest to those present. Miss Alima G. Halbower, of Waltham, was the lecturer and demonstrator, coming under the auspices of the extension service of the Massachusetts Agricultural colleke at Amherst. Miss Hall and practical teacher, and made plain the essentials of canning fruits and practical teacher, and made plain the essentials of canning fruits and practical teacher, and made plain the estimates of canning fruits and practical teacher, and made plain the estimates of canning fruits and practical teacher, and made plain the estimates of canning fruits and practical teacher, and made plain the estimates of canning fruits and practical teacher, and made plain the estimates of canning fruits and practical teacher, and made plain the estimates of conserves our food supply.
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this lecture.

#### About Town,

On account of the heat the H. E. Fletcher stone quarry was closed on Monday. Just how many degrees the heat was above zero was not quite cer-tain. There were many variations in short distances, according to the power of stone to yield a hot wave.

Tuesday evening for practice at Cam eron park. If stormy, the practice will be held in Abbot hall. Private William Orange will drill the men.

> BLIGHT AND LICE ON POTATO PLANTS

Mrs. Ellen Murphy, her son William J. Murphy, and Miss Mary F. Dalley, of Manchester, N. H., have been recent visitors here. liseases.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hawkes, of Mel-rose, have been recent visitors here. The mills of the Abbot Worsted Co. will close here on July 28 to August 5, inclusive, for the annual summer vacation.

# Drowning Accident.

diseases. The only effective remedy is to spray immediately and thoroughly with a contact insecticide. Poison sprays are of no value, as the lice suck juice from the inside of the leaves where the poison cannot reach. The spray ma-terial must actually wet the lice when applied. Most of them will be found on the under side of the leaves, so it is necessary to use a fine mist-like spray that will cover the entire plant, the under side of the leaves as well as the top.

or the under side of the leaves, so it is a gives 'O'Brien, died at the home of her uncle, James H. O'Brien, Sunday evenus, after a long illness of con-summton, aged forty years. She was the daughter of Arthur O'Brien, well remembered as one of the old-time the mil pond to seek rel of. His large

A son was born on Thursday, July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. John Connell of the Nashobah district. Commissioners' Notice to Creditor The home guards are to meet every

of Insolvent Estate. Estate of William H. Jenkins, late of

Pepperell, in the County of Middlesex leceased, represented insolvent.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said "ounty, commissioners to receive and

Late blight and an unusually severe outbreak of aphis or plant lice, both of which have been discovered in a xamine all claims of creditors against outbreak of aphis or plant lice, both of which have been discovered in a number of places, threaten to destroy a considerable part of the potato crop of Middlesex county unless prompt steps are taken to control them. Late blight causes more or less injury near-ly every year. depending upon weather conditions, but ordinarily the aphis does not attack potatoes in large enough numbers to do any great dam-age. Within the past week, however, serious infestations have been discov-ered. In these cases the lice have sucked the juice out of the leaves to such an extent as to cause them to wilt, shrivel up and turn brown and apparently the death of the infested pinnts will be only a matter of a few days if the ravages of the lice are not checked. Even a moderate infestation weakens the plants and makes them more susceptible to blight and other diseases. the estate of said William H. Jenkins hereby give notice that six months from the twenty-first day of May, A D. 1917, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims agains said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at th residence of John L. Boynton, Main Street, Pepperell Center, Mass., on the eighth day of August next, at two

clock in the afternoon. SAMUEL R. MERRILL,

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# To Cure an Incipient Cold and to Relieve a Cough

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HAT should we do if we ar catching-cold ?-That-means

copious sweat is produced take care not to chill the patient by carefully rubbing each part of the body with old water, while the rest of the is well covered But do not omly the cold rub afterward. Remember to have the head well covered with cold. compresses.

Light diet, consisting of fruit juices with little sweetening, should be given. All solid food should be avoided. This will assist greatly in fighting the cold. Fasting is like housecleaning giving the bodily machinery time to get rid of waste. If throat and pose begin to feel dry, so as to be uncomfortable do not neglect to moisten these parts. A very good compound recommended

by one of the best authorities on the matter is the following: Oil of eucalyptus, twenty drops.

Menthol. ten grains. Liquid paraffin, two ounces.

Dissolve and mix. Use in atomizer. If childness prevails the patient should spend a day in bed. It is both cheaper and more comfortable to do this, for it avoids complications. Once the cold toxins have got into your system you must expect serious discomfort for some time. Nervous diseases, heart trouble and kidney diseases have often been started by one of these apparently harmless colds.

If your nostrils are particularly sore and the secretions very profuse sait water ought to be snuffed up the nose, but never if the cold is in a very severe stage for fear of infecting the ears. If von-use-the douche glass always-keep the mouth open. -This does away with the danger of having the solution run to the ears. A disinfectant and soothing solution follows:

Menthol; twenty grains.

Camphor, twenty grains.

Liquid vaseline, two ounces. Mix and label. -- Use in atomizer as nasal douche.

ABOUT BILLIARD BALLS.

They Click When They Strike

One Another. What makes the "click" when two billiard balls or other spheres of any solid material strike each other? Professor Banerii has found that the disribution of the intensity of the sound in various directions around the line of impact is very remarkable, and he has found methods of measuring the force of these sounds so exactly that he is able to set down the following conclusions:

The sound, he explains, is not due, as has been hitherto thought, to the vibrations of the spheres, which in any ordinary material, such as ivory, wood or metal, are both too high in pitch to be audible and too faint in intensity to be heard. The click is due to air vibrations caused by the reversal of the motion of the spheres as a whole.

-Ho bas ascertained that the intensity is at its highest or maximum in a Qine joining the centers of the spheres It gradually diminishes almost to zero at an angle of about sixty-seven dewhen it again increases to a second maximum at an angle of ninety degrees. In other words, the click is

houdest at the very point of contact of the spheres, which is what we would

LITTLETON HARVARD Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews, of Chickasha, Okla, have been recent guests of the latter's cousin, Mrs. F. C. Hartwell.

Miss Mildred Wright is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Conant, and family. Allos allored Wright is visiting her preaching service. Miss Josephine saved. The contents of the Farwell and Miss Herra Maret will as aved. The contents of the Farwell and Miss Herra Maret will as saved. The contents of the Farwell and Miss Herra Maret Will as sit with the musical program. The regular quarterly meeting of the houses were covered by insur- chestra of Hudson, the young people hall on Tuesday night and pronounced hall on Tuesday night and pronounced hall on Tuesday night and pronounced the melody entrancing. There were the melody entrancing the melody entrancing. There were the form Bureau, will lecture on "A effective, The second action should be to during the form subset into very hor water, which is which were appreciated on this excess two bankets and for another social dance in two weeks, and have engaged the same or chestra.
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Harold Rich, who has been assisting H. W. Knights, has accepted a position on Five Acres farm in Groton and be-Harold Rich, who has been assisting H. W. Knights, has accepted a position on Five Acres farm in Groton and be-gin work already, Miss Dorothy Bemis, of Charlestown, is the guest of the Joseph Wainwrights for the week. Miss Data be to charlestown, is the guest of the Joseph Wainwrights and Mr. West ran his fruck for the moon work. He was able to resume

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Charlestown, and with them enjoyed some shore trips.
F. C. Hartwell claims an interesting place as farm manager. who is to for fash story that is really true. He recently pulled in a plekerel weighing twenty-five fin regt. 1600 strong, with their mule inches in length.
Warren Hartwell accompanied Aust through town on Monday last. They presented an inspiring sight. They halted for about an hour for water shere trip and outing at Hyannis this dar rest, after which they marched to the Roberts farm on the Ayer road. Were they camped for dinner. The day was estimenely warm, about seventive of the boys falling out by the roadside from heat prostration. Local autos assisted the army ambulances in transportating the boys to the Ayer camp. "Bud" Barnard, one of our local boys, was with the regiment. Solon F. Whitney with his daughter, Wrs. Harn, who is an instructor in the

Solon F. Whitney with the regiment. Mrs. Horn, who is an instructor in the Sargent school, are occupying the Whitney homestead on the Common. Mr. Whitney at present is quite ill and under the care of a trained nurse. Miss Hazel Wainwright plans for a week's outing at the North Shore, go-ing next Monday with a company of friends from Brookline.

The Littleton friends of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Packard were disappointed

its own lessun. The frightful fire at Harvard Center on Wednesday. required the help of neighboring towns and Chief Hopkins, with a few assistants, responded to the call for help from Littleton. The Lit-tleton valley beneath Oak hill was very smogy in the afternoon and evening. The berry pickers in this vicinity tell us that berries are very scarce and poor in quality. In many places the leaves have all been eaten, but the green berries are untouched. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Dodge and Alexander MacLennan has Alexander MacLennar has some-thing novel in the line of pets. He has a tame skunk, which delights to be fondled and is in every way a very af-fectionate pet and in no way objection-able. Visitors at Mr. MacLennar's are however loath to return the affection. Miss Herta Maret of Yonkers, N. Y., is a guest this week with Miss Jose-phine Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Dodge and children have been visiting his parents ext Sunday are to be held as usual, tev. H. C. Merrill, the pastor. Roland t. Hayes, the colored tenor, who has ung to Harvard audiences in the past. in New Boston, N. H., and are expected at D. G. Houghton's the last of this week is to sing at this service. Mr. Hayes with his troupe has been engaged on the Warner lecture course for next winter. He has a wonderful voice and it will be a treat to hear him. During the month of August there will be no services at this church.

Mrs. Ada Ireland and her mother, Mrs. M. F. Robbins, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ireland in Gardner.

Walter T. Speirs is at home for a racation of two weeks.

Mr. Brown, of Farley & Harvey Com-any in Boston, with his family, is tak-ng a vacation at his camp by Specta-la nord cle pond.

eek.

Mrs. Shepley Z. Cleaves, of Rindge, .-H., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. 'H. Kimball. neral services from his home on Mon day last. Burial at Believue cemeter

The sheep from England arrived at the U. S. quarantine grounds last week Friday.

A party of Boston doctors recently, enjoyed a picnic in the quarantine grove

station agent, Fred Dolphin, and Gor-mament to the depot grounds. The B. Priests in Ayer the first of the week. Dr. Priest has been ordered to Fort Benjamin Harrison, August 5. It is expected that Mrs. Priest and son Houghton will come to Littleton and tay with her people during the doc-tor's absence.

The fire started from an overheated oil News liems. There will be a regular service at the Congregational church on Sunday morning with the five-minute sermon for children, followed by the regular Baker and Miss Herta Maret will as sist with the musical program. The regular quarterly meeting of the Harvard Temperance society will be held at the Congregational church on Sunday the source of the first the first the source of the Sunday service at the loss to the owners cannot be compensated, many valuable

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slides and will be very interesting. All are cordially welcome. The next meeting of the Grange is to be held on Tuesday evening, August 7. The meeting is to be a surprise party and surprises are arranged for werybody. Mrs. Maude L. K. Morse of Mariboro with her-young son is spending this Our popular-express agent and traf-fic manager, Gordon McCleery, proved to energetic in his fire fighting at the fire departments of Clinton and Aver with a squad of fire diptors from party and surprises are arranged for party and surprises are arranged for were sprayer of the local moth de-partment proved a most valuable en-gartment. Both holises are landmarks and over one hundred years old. Miss Farwell is stopping with Mrs. the fire departments of Clinton and Aver one hundred years old. Miss Farwell is stopping with Mrs. Ed-

TOWNSEND

Center.

Royal McCloud, of Dorchester, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Campbell. Mrs. Frank Barber left on Thursday for Lawrence, Kansas, her former home, where she will make a two-months' visit with her mother and oth-er relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hildreth, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Shirley, of Swampscott, enjoyed a week-end auto trip over the Mohawk Trail. Dr. Ethel Rockwood, of the Chil-dren's hospital, Baldwinville, spent the week-end with her father, W. F. Rock-wood.

Harold Miller, of the 9th Massachu-seits regiment, Company L, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miller, over Sunday.

Mrs. F. Jennerson, who has been visiting her brother, Will Graham, and family, in Greenville, N. H., has re-turned to her home here with Mrs; M. Wells.

Many from the Center attended the band concert last week Friday even-ing in West Townsend.

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Ar. and Mrs. Herbert N. Wright, of Worcester, are receiving congratula-tions on the birth of a son, Herbert Fessenden Wright, July 19. Mr. Wright is vice president and treasurer of the Wright Wire Co., one of the largest wire manufacturing concerns in New England. Mrs. Wright was form-erly Edith Barber, of this town.

West. Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard, from the Center, has moved into the south tenement of William Lawrence's

The Unitarian church services for house on Elm street, recently occupied by Mrs. Hattie Blood.

Mrs. Converse, of Winchendon, and Paul Rock and Mrs. Sloan, from Ash-burnham, have been recent guests of Mrs. Josephine Boynton.

Miss Alice Sanders, of Malden, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weston, of Josselynville, with whom they form-erly made their home. Five young men who are employed

John F. B. Schultz, a native of Sweden, hut for several years a re-spected citizen of this town, died at his home in Old Mill on Friday, July 20, aged 70 yrs. 4 mos. and 22 days. Fuit the camp in Ayer are boarding at the Squannicook Inn, making the trip Rev. Joseph McKean occupied the

Rev. pulpit at the Baptist church on Sun-day, returning to Winchendon Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Neweil, housekeeper for Henry Hathaway, enjoyed a visit from her grandson from Greenville, N. H., last week.

He leaves three children. Emil Schultz of Boston, Oscar Schultz who lived with his parents and Gustaf B, Schultz, who is married and living neighbor to his father. Miss Helen Marr has been suffering the past week with an injury to her The new flag pole erected by our station agent, Fred Dolphin, and Gor-don McCleery, is a beauty and an or-nament to the depot grounds. nkle

Miss Mildred Stearns, of the Center is assisting Mrs. Winchester at the Squannicook Inn, in place of Miss Wil-ner Marshall, who gave up her posi-tion as waitress last week.



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Friday afternoon, when a party of children, ranging from ten to fourteen years of age, went bathing in the Squannicook river, and two of their **Relieve Your Liver** Squannicook river, and two of their number 'had a narrow escape from f drowning. Mollie, the youngest child of Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, t and Helen, one of the little daughters of Mr, and Mrs. Walter Bennett, were playing in a boat, which broke away from its moorings and soon drifted h into deep water near the railroad - bridge, where the girls lost control of themselves from fright and overturn-ed the boat. Their cries for help brought the older children, who waded , out as far as they dared, and Charles e Reynolds managed to reach his little s sister with a long stick as she was go-ing down for the second time with the Bennett girl clinging to her, and drew 1 them both ashore. They were uncon-scious when they reached land and her first aid to the drowning, which was taught at the 'chartacipa class last week, with excellert results, and joth wirk were able to walk to the in barget. number had a narrow escape from When your liver is out of order, your head, stomach, bile and bowels suffer with it. That is why a bilious attack is often serious. Ward it off with a few doses of week, with excellent results, and both girls were able to walk to their horses although they suffered somewhat from the nervous shock. "CHICAGO'S FIGHTING PARSON" HEADED GREAT CIVIC PARADE OF 500

Dr. E. L. Williams, to Speak at th Chautauqua in Ayer, an Enemy of Crime and Lawlessne

Some idea of how Dr. E. L. Wil-Some idea of now Dr. r. L. wi-ligang, third day lecturer at the forth-coming Chautauqua in Ayer, came to be known throughout the country as "Chicago's Fighting Parson," may be galfred by The following statement which he wrote and which was pub-lished recently in bold type on the shed recently in bold type of front page of one of the leading

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# "How to Make a Lamp Shade For Par

lor or Bedroom. Begin by cutting a strip of silk an inch wider than the depth of the wire lamp shade frame and two or three times as long as the circumference of the lower part of the shade. Turn under top and bottom of the slik so that a strip just the width of the depth of the lamp shade results and shir both edges twice. Make a -small French

seam to join the two ends of the material and then slip it on the frame, pull up the shirring threads and distribute the gathers evenly. Tack into place and cover the raw edges with braid. Use a narrow gilt braid for the top and for the bottom fringe on braid. For a bedroom, if light blue or rose Vorcester. silk is used, a cotton two colored braid and fringe may be used instead of the

gilt.

Why a Duck Deen't Get Wet by Water The answer is a simple one: Because a duck greases its feathers to furn ext year. away water, obtaining the original wa-The Woman's club directors have completed the 1917-18 slate and con-sider that the program promises to be as attractive as usual. arproof-coat-and-setting-an-example for man. There is a gland on the back of a duck, near the tall, which emits As attractive as usual. Mrs. Charles K. Houghton and son Hayward and Miss Marion Flagg left home on Wednesday for Kennebunk-port, Me, where they will spend three weeks with their brother's family. oil from the creature's body, The duck flirts this oil over its thick. smooth plumage, which then is almost waterproof, and its body is kept dry Mrs. P. C. Edwards has a few Little-on pupils for the summer. and warm, though the water in which it lives be cold and the weather se Civde Crane has been touching up he interior of the West schoolhouse

How to Renovate Tortolse Shell Hair Combs.

Tortoise shell hair combs become dull time, but if rubbed with a little. powdered rottenstone and oil and polished with a chamois leather their appearance is greatly improved.

The Red Cross tearoom and ex-change will be glad to take orders for fruit and vegetables. Farmers having fruit or vegetables for sale may call up the tearoom. Harvard 68-3, telling vari-

The list of men drafted from Litoton has been posted and is the sub-ct of much meditation and discussion. . R. Stewart, of Worcester, and H. . Whitcomb, of Waterbury, have the tearoom, Harvard 68-3, telling vari-ety, price and amount. These will be listed on a bulletin board at the tea-room. The 12th of each month an itemized account, will be mailed each consignor and from the same account 10% commission will be deducted. Also the first monthly statement the con-signors' fee of fifty cents will be de-ducted. een drafted.

Richard Dodge was ordered to Squantum, Wednesday, to report to the Initial corps headquarters.

S. P. Plummer and daughter Mar-, the first monthly garet, of Marblehead, are guests at signors' fee of fir Thomas Stephens'. Miss Margaret will ducted. remain indefinitely. A bulletin boar

A bulletin board, which has lately been put up outside the tearoom, will announce the specials, which for varie-ty and attractiveness are very popular. The tearoom will after this be open un-til ging p m remain Indefinitely. Miss Katherine Kimball has spent the week with Mrs. H. R. Stewart in Worcester. On Thursday Mrs. Stewart entertained basides Miss Kimball, Mrs. Harold Conant, Mrs. Ruth Thacher Brown and Misses Lucy Houghton. Eunice Priest, Margaret Thacher and Emily Harwood at her new home in til nine p. m

til nine p. m. There will be a special food sale at the Red Cross tearoom and exchange every Saturday afternoon. A large supply of fresh home-made bread, rolls, doughnuts and cakes will be on hand. These sales will give the ex-change patrons opportunities to buy their Sunday supplies. Orders may be sent in in advance and telephone or-ders will be given prompt attention. Telephone Harvard 68-3. The ladies of the food conservation

Mrs. P. L. Brown has entertained his week her aunt, Mrs. Josephine folton, of Fitchburg; Robert Huddell, f Chelsea, business associate of P.

A Brown's, and a niece, Miss Mary V. Fardner, of Nashua, N. H. Miss Gard-ler has accepted a position as teacher a the Chester (VL) high school for

The ladies of the food conservation branch of the Public Safety committee have arranged for a demonstration in evaporating on Friday evening, July 27, at 7.30 o'clock in the lower town hall to which everyone in town, both men and women, are cordially invited. hai to number, are cordially invited. "Kennedy Square," a five-reel plo-ture, will be the feature at the movies this Saturday evening, with Charles Kent in the leading role, written by F. Hopkinton Smith. There will also

Stickney.

Irving Kendall, of Fitchburg, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H Mills, of Josselynville.

Mrs. Lillibridge, from Cliftondale, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Webster.

front page of one of the leading news-papers in the Windy City. It was made at the time Dr. Williams was engaged in one of his fiercest rights against vice and when the entire city was stirred by some of his exposure of crime and lawlesness. He said: "I'm only one man, but I've a thou-sind eyes. They are better than an arsenal of revolvers or 10,000 axes in the hands of as many desperadoes bet the victous and the ungoily take warning, for I can see through the walls of the devil's own citdel. If the eyes are not in my head I d rect the eyes are not in my head I direct their gaze."

their saze." He is a councilor of the rational committee on prison labor of which Thomas Mott Osborne is chairman. He holds many imperant offices in national reform leagues and receives invitations almost every day for ad-dresses in all parts of the country, which he has not time in fill.

ner Marshall, who zave up her posi-tion as waitress last week. The West Townsend Brotherhood held their annual luwn party and band concert last week Friday evening with a large attendance, over 120 autos gathering in the square, and the excel-lent concert furnished by the Townsend band, which was located on the west lawn of the C. S. Homer residence, was much appreciated by the towns-people and many parties from neigh-baring itowns. The booths for the sale of ice cream and cake, candles, popcorn, peanuts and soft drinks on the lawn of Dr R. S. Ely's residence, were well patronized and about thirty-five dollars were coared, to be given to the war relief workers. The loc cream and cake wis sold by Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Patch. Mr. and Mrs. Her-man L. Stickney and Mrs. Albert H. Wilson, while home-made candles, peanuts and popcorn and soft drinks were sold by the Misses Emima. Adams, Gladys Rawson and Margaret Flynn, Mrs. Alden Sherwin and Ian Rusk, while some of the children peddled peanuts and popcorn among the autos i Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, of Webster, spent the week-end at their farm on Stevens' hill He headed the parade of 5000 civic veifare allies in Chicago, who mirch-d through a drenching rain as a protest against vice conditions. This was one of the most notable vice crusales were known in the New World. He is a member of the Chicago police force ar

Mr. and Mrs. George Ball and chil-dren, from Concord, are at their home on Main street for a few days. and has made several important ests. One lawbreaker whom he ested was worth more than \$4,000,000

Mrs. George W. Weet and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hodgman and Miss Florence Jellison, from Lewiston, Me., are visiting at the Hodgman home on Bridge stree. in Chicago real estate. He saw t man convicted and sent to prison.

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Civace Crane has been touching up the interior of the West schoolhouse with fresh paint. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. D. Whitcomb and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. D. Whitcomb spent the week-end in Somerville. Some of our townspeople went to the Grange lawn party in Acton on last week Thursday, evening, and several went, to the band concert in Ayer on the same night. Fire, A disastrous fire which proved no Water week with Mr. and Mrs. A disastrous fire which proved no work eowing to the fact that there was no wind; swept the south side of Har-vard Common on Wednesday morning book 10.30 o'clock. The Adin T. Reed and nearby houses were threatened, but the citizens worked hard to keep the same night. Marrowly Escaped Drowning, The value of a knowledge of "first ald," even among the children, receiv-the roofs free from burning brands.

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Saturday, July 28, 1917.

# GROTON

#### News Items.

E. H. Clark-entertained a party of theman friend of the friends has Sunday by taking them on ed-up from New an automobile trip to Revere Beach. turned the same All records of attendance at this nearly 200 miles. il records of attendance at this mous summer resort were broken on-that day, the visitors\_numbering some months with her daughter. Mrs 350,000.

William-Boynton, of New York City, formerly of Groton, with Mrs. Boyn-ton and son William, have been en-joying a visit in Swansea, N. H., the mome of Mrs. Boynton's mother. Mr. Bowniesary building in Ayer camp. Boynton came to Groton of Wednesday to visit in first relatives, it being his first Mist home in three years. He has its the to see him. Her returned to New. York last Sunday?

The Unitarian society have discon-nued their services until September. Miss Elizabeth Gibser, is in Wor-cester, where she is faiting a few weeks with har sister, Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Charles H. Chapman has open-Mrs. Charles H. Charlman has open-d her cottage at Brant Rock. Miss lice Chapman is entertaining as guest fiss Clara (Smiley) Richardson, of Geene, N. H., a former student at awrence academy.

delightful vacation and rest, and a pleasant visit with her sister. Mrs. Sawyer has received much benefit from this change, which she surely needed. The members of the Folkins family on Station avenue were glad to have with them over the Sabbath their son William, who is in camp at Ayer.

Rev. L. W. Richardson occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church last Sunday morning.

William, who is in camp at Ayer. Rev. L. W. Richardson-occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Inst. Sunday morning. Mrs. Ella P. Woolley has begun early in preparing for her sale which she holds every year in her home. We are pleased to learn that John H. Robbins, who is at the Groton hos-pital, where he recently underwent at to pse \$100 for the entertainment of the boys in camp at Ayer. John Murray, a former student at Lawrence academy, and a noted pitch-er for the baseball team, is in the list of ice cream, cake and punch were The property of the sale which she holds every year in her home. We are pleased to learn that John H. Robbins, who is at the Groton hos-pital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is convales-

for the baseball team, is in the list young men who will be called from verett on the first draft.

Charles Floyd and family, who have been visiting at the home of Walter Floyd, motored to their home in New Haven, Conn., last Saturday, accompanied by Miss Annie Floyd, who re-turned with them for a week's vaca-'hicopee row.

Lieut. Daniel Needham, Cedric Hodgman, Cedric Moison, Frank A. Woods, Frank H. Woods, Lawrence Gay, Harry Bruce and Edward Roache. belong to the Headquaster Comnany of Massachusetts Field Artillery. were called to report at the Common-wealth armory at 7.30 o'clock Tuesday

Mr. Brennick, who bought out the barber business belonging to Mr. Ran-dall, has moved his family from Cam-bridge into the cottage on Hollfs street belonging to Charles H. Torrey, of

beforging to shares Concord. Mrs. Walter Floyd, with a party of five, took an automobile trip last week Friday to Salisbury Beach, where they enjoyed all its attractions besides hav-ing a delightful ride. Mrs. Charlotte Knox, who has been Mrs. Charlotte Knox, who has been Lewis M. Knapp, who has been

for several years, has left town and is living in Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tatman have re-ceived a letter from their son Elmer, stating that he has enlisted in a com-pany of the ninth regiment, now sta-tioned at Framingham. board of Division 15, succeeding Capt. Walter L. Powers, who resigned. The other members of the board are Dr. Frank S. Bulkeley, of Ayer, and George H. Creighton, of Maynard. Mrs. Harrington, of School street,

A number of Polish employees at the paper mill went on strike last week, causing considerable inconven-Mrs. Harrington, of School street, has been enjoying the past month visit-ing her son Richard and family, who are located in Milburn, N. J. On her way, out she was met in Worcester by her son's wife, who had been visiting relatives in that vicinity and who ac-companied her the remaining distance. She reports a most delightful visit, reaching home Saturday, afternoon on the four o'clock train. The Ladies' Benevolent society of ience and trouble, but as their wages had been raised several times year the management refused to accede to their demands. They returned to work this week. Mrs. Guy Wright and daughters are visiting out-of-town.

Mrs. Humphrey and son Amos have spent the past week in Boston.

reacting many fields in Boston after a visit in Plympton of a call for musical instruments for the soldlers in Ayer, has voted to give to them a plano. Mrs. Fred Porter entertain-ed last Sunday a party of friends and relatives, constiting, of Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Porter's three sisters and a gen-titeman friend of the party who motor-ted up from New Bedford. They re-turned the same day, a distance of Number of Pepperell were guests of Miss Irene turned the same day, a distance of turned turned

home of her son, Arthur Wood, and family on Whiting avenue.

plication to enter the officers' reserve, was called to Springfield on Tuesday. Frank Collyer, a former resident, now residing in Cambridge, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thomp-son and family during several days.

when her pet "Topaz" was nowhere to be found. Topaz is an Angora kitten four months old, whose home was in Maine, but was received by Miss Edith Only a short time ago." When her pet "Topaz" was nowhere to be found. Topaz is an Angora kitten four months old, whose home was in Maine, but was received by Miss Edith The residents of Green nother the state of the state of

Mr. Shepley is taking another trip to New Hampshire this week as a consulting engineer in the department of water powers. Mrs. Shepley ac-companies him.

cester, where she is Balting a few only a short time ago. weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Henry Shattuck has been realizing her\_anticipated visit to her iold home, hear Baddacook pond, but was ünfortunate in being sick last Sat-urday, when it was thought necessary to call her physician. During her ill-ness she is staying with her relatives. Arthur Shattuck and family. Rev. C. L. Davis, of Putney, Vt., preached at the Baptist church Sun-day morning and evening. Mrs. Davis ctom, reaching here Saturday evening. They were entertained by Mrs. Alice Peabody. Mrs. Charles H. Chapman has open-d more converse at Break Deck. Miss Catarles H. Chapman has open-d more converse at Break Deck. Miss Catarles H. Chapman has open-d more converse at Break Deck. Miss Catarles H. Chapman has open-d more converse at Break Deck. Miss Catarles H. Chapman has open-d more converse at Break Deck. Miss Catarles H. Chapman has open-d more converse at Break Deck. Miss Charles H. Chapman has open-d more converse at Break Deck. Miss Catarles H. Chapman has open-d more converse at Break Deck. Miss Charles H. Chapman has open-d more converse at Break Deck. Miss Charles H. Chapman has open-d more converse at Break Deck. Miss Charles H. Chapman has open-d more converse at Break Deck. Miss Charles H. Chapman has open-d hore converse at Break Deck. Miss Charles H. Chapman has open-d hore converse at Break Deck. Miss Charles H. Chapman has open-d hore converse at Break Deck. Miss Charles H. Chapman has open-d hore converse at Break Deck. Miss Charles H. Chapman has open-d hore converse at Break Deck. Miss Charles H. Chapman has open-Miss Charles H. Chapman has ope

iong string and each in his turn snip-ped from the main cord a package, which to him was most attractive, and it contents, which was funny, useful or ornamental, was then exhibited. A icene, N. H., a former student at awrence academy. Mrs. Maria Sawyer, of Station elightful vacation and rest, and a leasant visit with her sister. Mrs. Mrs. responded to an encore by an interest-leasant visit with benefit from

ing reading. Miss Maria Bardeen of Malden is spending the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Souther.

Miss Cornelia Earle is enjoying camp life with a party of friends near her old home in New Hampshire.

of ice cream, cake and punch were enjoyed by all. Dancing ended the program of the pleasant evening.

Mrs. Frank D. Lewis and daughter Mary went to Boston Thursday morn-ing. While away from home they went out to Winchester to call upon an old friend. Mrs. Fred H. Chapman, who was once a neighbor of theirs of wife.

News Items.

was hurt. Theodore Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Barry, of Nashua street. leaves Sunday by auto for a boys camp at South Woodstock. Conn. ('amp Senexit, for the month of At the Congregational church Sun-day morning Rev. L. W. Richardson will be the preacher.

August. Daniel W. Fletcher has had a ce-ment walk laid in front of his build-ings on West street, occupied by Charles E. Ferrin and the building occupied by Samuel Sperberg and W. T. Fitzgerald, E. H. Longley did the work, D. C. Smith, superintendent of streads says that he will have the con-

A few of the members of the 6th regiment which arrived here on Monchapel will be first erected of sufficient proportions to accommodate regiment which arrived here on acco-3000 at one service. A clubhouse will day were afflicted with foot trouble be built, parts of which to be used after their twenty-saven mile hike for various in-door entertainments and from Framingham. After being treatfor various in-door entertainments and correspondence, rooms, a library, a room for billiard and pool tables, in fact everything to be found in a well conducted and modern club. The third structure is to be known as a hostess building for the accommodation of the mothers and friends of the boys in camp. ed they had a good rest and are all now in good shape. Not the teast interesting of the com-ing of the regiment was the long line of mule pack trains which came in dur-ing the day. Some of the drivers car-ried mascots, the most amusing being a young goat which stood on the seat with the driver as the wagon and

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camp.

camp. <u>These buildings will be constructed</u> in duplicate, one each on two catholic reservations. The work on the church construction is to begin in August. The committee is already busy on plans for the work. with the driver as the wager cquipment passed through town. So strict are the regulations for pre-venting fire that notices have been posted forbidding anyone throwing a lighted match-or cigarette on the ground, under the pain of being im-mediately discharged.

age cemetery.

Unitarian Church.

evening. Mise Bertha Patterson of restoration to main units Chains two Groton was also a guest over the week- the worse came, end, Mrs. W. V. Bixby, with her five children, accompanied the Misses where she spent her early life. Later, Clark on their return for a few days' she lived in Newburyport, Crompton, stay at their home. Winthrop Lamb, who has made ap-plication to enter the officers' reserve, a member of Ayer Grange and of the was called to Springfield on Tuesday. The Y. M. C. A. helped in making the march of the soldlers over the twenty-seven mile hike as comfortable as possible. Tents wore furnished them at the stopping places on the way. Others preceded the marching columns to the camp site on the Shirley road, and had several tents erected when the a member of Ayer Grange and S. Methodist church of Ayer, joining the Federated church when the Congregamen arrived.

Books and writing material were provided for the marchers at their stopping places on the way to the ional and Methodist churches united. tional and Methodist churches united. She leaves her husband, Hiram S. Clark: a son, George H. B. Clark, and three step-daughters. The funeral will take place this Sat-urday with services at the house at two o'clock in the afternoon. Inter-ment will take place in the Shirley Vil-lage cemetery.

camp. Among other activities that have been stimulated as the result of the camp work, is the business at the dis-trict court. With such a large float-ing population composed of camp con-struction workmen mainly, this is to be expected. The cases are on the whole of minor importance: Taken as a whole the men behave themselves ad-mirably. The power of intelligent and thor-

Unitarian Church. Sunday service - Regular. offices, morning prayer and sermon at 10.45. Music, prelude, "Fragment." Rubm-stein, organ and 'cello: "Threefold amen," Young: "Venite," Solly: "Te deum," Stainer, "Gloria in excelsis," Old Chant; offertory duet, "As pants the hart," arr. by Kessler, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Fillebrown; postlude, "Re-cessional," Lysberg. Preacher; Rev. Maj, W. S. Dusseault; subject, "Man-hood." On Sunday the congregation will mirably. The power of intelligent and thor-oughly efficient work in camp sanita-tion is shown by the fact that files and mosquitoes are practically exterminat-ed. These insects multiply inder un-sanitary conditions. Many of the of-ficers have no screens whatever, as there is no need for them, so free is the camp from these pests.

the camp from these pests. Every conceivable means are taken to maintain camp efficiency. A doctor is stationed hear the saw mills at the south railroad yard to give first aid and treatment, after which the persons af-fected are sent to the camp hospital. Not only does the medical man care for the men's troubles, but goes about the camp trying to impress all with the necessity of preventing accidents. He is constantly on the move. His task is by no means an easy one. On Sunday the congregation will have the great privilege of hearing as the preacher the chaplain of the 6th regiment now encamped at Camp Devregiment now encamped at Camp Dev-ens. Major Dusseault has had the honor of being the popular chaplain of the regiment for twenty-eight years. Messrs. Barrows and Lougee will as-sist in the music. Men from the camp will sing in the choir. is by no means an easy one.

The news that the Massachusetts District Court. troops would be soon ordered to the southern training camp made quite a stir among the local militia men on Thursday. Joseph DeLuca and Taliaferro Sal-vatore were found guilty of mutual assault and battery and were fined ten Thursday.
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changed which led DeLuca to strike Salvatore, who is greatly outclassed in size and strength as compared to his comrade. Fearing that he was to be beaten up by his husky opponent. Sal-vatore, who had a fork in his hand in preparing the supper, struck DeLuca a blow with the fork on the head, just behind the ear, the sharp tines of the fork making an ugly wound. The wounded man was taken to the camp hospital where the injury was treated by the doctor in charge. A camp officer and about 200 men chas-ed Salvatore about the grounds until he was finally placed under arrest and taken to the Ayer police station, where ce officers in town who are assigned here by the government authorities. truck company was married in Boston on Thursday night. He returned on Friday morning, wearing a broad smile.

Friday morning, wearing a broad smile. The newest thing in the food line, so far as could be learned, is "the soldier doughnut," which is furnished in a local restaurant. This doughnut has a very large hole and a very thin rim. This food is designed to he used by soldiers so as to prevent them setting fat, according to some of the men However three are allowed ed. Joseph Donahue, of Lowell, was ar-raigned on charges of drunkenness and breaking a large window in the store of J. J. Barry & Co., Sunday night. He was found not guilty on both com-plaints and he was discharged. Dona-hue arrived at Depot square from Lowell on an electric car reaching here at 11.55 Sunday night. He got off the car in front of Barry's block with many others. In a few minutes However, three are allowed taken to the Ayer police station, where he remained in the custody of Chief "two for five Beatty during the night. Salvatore stated that he was placed

According to reports received this week Friday morning General Edwards will-have nothing-to do with the Ayer camp except the supplying of it. All draft army and national guard train-ing camps are to be commanded by assigned officers, who will report to and do business directly with Wash-ington n great fear by the attack of DeLuca In great fear by the attack of DeLuca, and losing his head, struck his oppo-nent the blow with the fork. Salva-tore expressed sorrow for his deed. The blow that DeLuca struck was not a hard one. The government was greatly assisted in getting the infor-mation from both parties to the as-sault by T.-J.-Pirone, who acted as in-terpreter.

Judge Atwood had a busy session on Monday morning in straightening out several offenses by men connected with Camp Devens.

Camp Devens. The first case called was brought by Chief Smith, of Pepperell. Harry Grout and Lloyd Riley, of that town, pleaded not guilty Monday morning to grounds. His case was filed after he grounds. His case was

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**FARK SUPEC**Telephone Connection**AXEK, MASS.**was through work. After making several requests for his time he stated that<br/>Hutchinson called him a bad name—<br/>the blow. quickly followed. In the<br/>school. he said, would be a good thing<br/>meantime Perrault waited for his pay.<br/>Mike Bouth, of Worcester, another<br/>camp employee, was discharged on a<br/>complaint for carrying a loaded re-<br/>volver. It developed that Bouth was<br/>held up last Sunday at one of the<br/>carse of other packages to see if any<br/>liquor is in them liquor being strictly.<br/>I taboed on the Camp grounds. The court, nex-<br/>pounding the law, said that the statute<br/>governing the carrying of concealed<br/>weapon is carried on the person. As<br/>the revolver was found in the suit<br/>case the defendant was not amenable<br/>to the law. The court, however, stated<br/>the revolver was found in the suit<br/>case the defendant was not amenable<br/>to the law. The court, however, stated<br/>the revolver was found in the suit<br/>case the defendant was not amenable<br/>to the law. The court, however, stated<br/>the the provice of fixed on the graying of concealed<br/>to the law. The court, however, stated<br/>the the practice of carrying weapons<br/>is a reprehensible one and should be<br/>direcouraged. With the consent of the<br/>defendant the court confiscated the re-<br/>volver and the ammunition R contain-<br/>is a reprehensible one and should be<br/>direcouraged. With the consent of the<br/>defendant the court confiscated the re-<br/>volver and the ammunition R contain-<br/>is a reprehensible one and should be<br/>direcouraged. With the consent of the<br/>defendant the court confiscated the re-<br/>volver and the ammunition R contain-<br/>is a reprehensible one and should be<br/>direcouraged. With the consent of the<br/>defendant the court confiscated the re-<br/>volver and the ammunition R contain-<br/>is a reprehensible one and should be<br/>direcouraged. With the consent

Ernest Stone, for being a delinquent child, was sentenced to the Shirley In-dustrial school.

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AYER A Lowell bound electric car collid ed with a big army truck on the Shir

enough to prevent its use on the reg-ular trips after the accident. No one was hurt.

Electric lights are being installed in

the new house which is being com-pleted on the way to Ayer. This prop-erty, formerly known as the John M. Gilson place, was purchased some time ago by Robert Sargent, who has ey road last Saturday evening about since built a new barn and is now erecting a house on the old site

Edward Dunbar of Fitchburg, who is a student at Colby college. Water-ville, Me., will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday morning.

August.

Ice

The ice cream sale held by the L. A. society last Saturday afternoon and evening was a decided success, twelve gallons being disposed of before the close of the concert, greatly to the disappointment of some who remained for dancing. Quite a crowd gathered for the out-of-door concert by the Groton cornet band, seeming greatly to

Groton cornet band, seeming greatly to enjoy both the music and the beauti-ful evening. Mrs. E. K. Harrington, chairman of the sale, being out-of-iown, Mrs. G. H. Bixby took charge and was ably assisted by Mrs. C. E. Bixby, Mrs. M. McCarley and Mrs. A. J. Blood.

Reception.

An informal reception was held at the parsonage on Tuesday evening, giving Rev. and Mrs. William Ganley and their family an opportunity to meet the people of the parish in a social way. The lawn was alight

social way. The lawn was alight with Japanese lanterns, though the electrical shower of the late after-noon prevented an out-of-door recep-tion, as had been intended. However, a few sottees. placed upon the lawn were enjoyed by those not minding the dampness. Quite a number of people were out of town and others were confined at home by illness, but seventy-five gathered to greet their pastor and family. Strangers were re-ceived by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lamb. who introduced them to the host and hostess.

Owing to unavoidable delays in re-pairs, Rev. and Mrs. Ganley are not fully settled in their new home, but they, nevertheless gave very cordial welcome and all entered at once into the enjoyment of a very pleasant evening.

cream, cake and punch were

Ice cream, cake and punch were served by the committee in charge— officers of the Ladies' Aid society— assisted by a number of young ladies and C. E. Bixby, who did noble duty with the ice cream ladle. It was a source of regret that so many active in church and parish work were unavoidably absent, but those present, as good-nights were said, felt that a very cordial relation-ship already exists between pastor and wife.

Mrs. Susan Swartz, of Concord June-tion, who has been a patient at the Groton hospital, has returned to her aminations for entrance into Ne medi-cal department of the U. S. array, and will go to Fort Slocum, N. Y. Satur-day, after a short visit at home.

Donald Mimmo, nephew of Thomas R. Clough, left theorem Wood Thomas Monday noon West Groton. join his company in the coast artil-The Girls' Knitting club meet every Thursday with Miss Elizabeth Hill. They have twenty-six members, their

Miss Helen Moor, Mrs. Harold Woods and baby Norma are in South ages ranging from ten to eighty, and Farlee. Vt. where they are spending have finished five mufflers and one pair their vacation with relatives. of mitts within the last two weeks.

Fairnee, very work with relatives. Mrs. Lazzie Totten, of Reading, came to Groton last Saturday, when she visited Mrs. Bradford Harrington and made the trip to and from Groton by automobile through the kindness of They were beginness in knitting and they work, Were Wednesday, July 18, a 103, lb

her licating friends, Mr. and Mis Frield. In a letter recently received from Harry Floyd, of Benzonia, Mich. he informs his friends that he has accep-ted a position as deck hand on one of Great Lakes. He has been much in-disparted of a build have a second to be holding its own. We parture from Groton over a year ago, Melvin Mansur, is visiting with relatives in Witton, N. H. Mrs. Isabelle Hawkes, who has been making her home in Chingo since Mere K. Harrington was called to

Mrs. Isabelle Hawkes, who has been making her home in Chinago since last June, arrived in Groton last week Thursday. Her host of friends were glad to welcome her back and are glad to learn that she intends spending the summer in town. On her way east she visited relatives and friends who live in Detroit, Mich., New York, Springfield and other places.

Miss Robley, of Pleasant street, underwent an operation for appendicitie the Groton hospital recently. She making a good recovery

Mrs. Frank Patterson, of Champney ret, went to Beverly on Tuesday on to visit Mrs. Silas Northrop, who hoon to that the cottage belonking to is occupying the cottage belonking to Mr. Gardner of the Groton Sphool. Mrs. Hawkes is keeping house for Mr. Patterson during her absence.

Two West Groton young men, Ralph Lawrence and Billy Liacos, are now with their respective companies in Frank A. Torrey has been appointed member of the military exemption Ayer.

Lewis M. Knapp, who has been teaching at Bishops College school, Lennoxyille, Canada, has taken his ex-

Little Francis Harrington is suffer

Helen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blood, sprained her ankle quite severely while playing on new-

A number of the men at the paper mill and one at the leatherboard mill were reported prostrated by the heat

of scarlet fever.

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were reported point Wednesday.

with rheumatism, an after-effect

work, D. C. Smith, superintendent of streets, says that he will have the con-crete walk on the west side of the Public Spirit building raised so as to be the same height as the new work. The raising of the walk will stop the areat annoyance of water collecting at the foot of the street, overflowing, the sidewalk and running into the cel-lar of the Ayer Variety store, causing considerable damage.

"The rise of Susan," featuring Clara

"The rise of Susan." Teaturing Clara Kimball Young, is the main attraction at the "movies" this Saturday evening. Viola Dana, the emotional screen star, appears on Monday evening in "God's law and man's." On Wednesday eve-ning comes the great actress, Frances Netson, in "The beautiful life"; also, a 'toxfilm comedy.

Nelson, in "The beautiful Foxfilm comedy,

#### Catholic Camp Activities.

Last week a committee was appeint-ed by Cardinal O'Connell to arrange for reservations in the cantonment for catholic religious and social activities On this committee were Fr. McGinr and former Governor David I. Walsh and former Governor David I. Walsh. Those in charge readily granted the re-quests of His Eminence and two very desirable parcels of land, each 500x 750 feet were set aside for this pur-pose. Under the direction of the gen-eral council Knights of Columbus, \$1,000,000 are being raised for the work in the yarlous cantonments. In addition to this fund other money will be raised in catholic circles for the beginning and maintenance of this work.

Mrs. E. K. Harrington was called to Watertown last week by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Briggs, who had an attack of appendi-citis. Mrs. Briggs has been quite ill and her mother is still with her. vork

Cardinal O'Connell has appointed at

Cardinal O'Connell has appointed an advisory board to act with the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Bureau in arranging facilities for recreation for all catholic soldiers who are en-camped in and around Boston. This board has been given full authority to do whatever is necessary for planning and erecting of chapels and other buildings that it considers desirable on the reservations which are set apart on the camp grounds for this purpose. The board is composed of Rev. M.

The board is composed of Rev J. Scanlon, director of the Charitable Burcau: Rev. Thomas P. McGinn, of

Thomas P. McGinn, of Patrick Sarefield and Cunniff. James A. McMurray and Mrs. Colin McDonald, all of Boston.

ington. The Vilter Manufacturing Company, of Milwaukee, composed of prominent Germans of that city, has been award-ed the contract of furnishing the gov-ernment with ice and refrigerating plants which go to eight cantonments, including the one at Camp Devens. Ayer. The ice plant will be used to store beef and vegetables so that the soldiers can have wholesome food and soldiers can have wholesom cool water. This company is building a similar plant in France.

Sergt. C. F. Huntington of the moto

A great crowd was on hand at the railroad station Wednesday afternoor to see the regiments of engineers which stopped here for a brief period

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a nickel, instead of

of the less emaciated brand.

The train later left for Worcester. These men are enlisted for railroad work in France and have been in training at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. The port from which they will sail is kept secret by the government. A man named Michael Gilbert, Revere, was overcome by the intense heat on Tuesday. He was taken to the camp hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Baker. Later, Gilbert sufficient-ly recovered to be able to go home.

So careful is the government in re-gard to the health of the many thou-sands who will train there that the Hotel Men's association of New York will furnish experienced cooks for the

camps so that the troops will have the best cooking possible. This action of camps so that the troops will have the best cooking possible. This action of the association was taken by the re-quest of the quartermaster general. A total of 3840 cooks will be furnished for all the camps in the country.

Firemen from the county. Inceed of the order of the order of the big fire in Harvard by their Center on Wednesday, when the fire at once. Perrat once thouses of Miks Hattle Farwell and Perrat

houses of Miss Hattle Farwell and Mrs. Sarah Reed were totally destroy ed. Three army truck loads of sol diers from the camp were hurried to the fire and did good work. Their ap pearance at the fire was greeted will

great enthusiasm by the great crowd assembled there.

A new commissary capable of fur-nishing food for 4000 men daily at each meal has been built by the Baldwin Company which is in charge of feed-ing the army of camp employees.

A barber shop-has been opened on the grounds and is doing a thriving business

Kind-hearted neople had large pails of water for the use of the soldiers as they passed through the town's streets. The experience of the men earlier in the day, who were overcome mainly through drinking too much, made the demand very light. demand very light.

complaints alleging that they carried revolvers without a legal right to do so. Both defendants were represented by Atty, Francis G. Hayes, of Groton. informed the court that a fine would be a hardship on him, as he had an in-valid mother and a family to support.

Three boys, ranging from 15 to 17 years, who stated that they belonged in Somerville, pleaded guilty Wednes-day morning to harceny from a freigh Edward H. Perrault, of Plymouth was found guilty of assault and bat-tery and fined ten dollars. The assault took place at Camp Devens Saturday afternoon when Perrault, according to was found guilty of assnult and bat-lery and fined ten dollars. The assault in Somerville, pleaded guilty Wedness-trock-place at-Camp-Devens Saturday day morning to larceny from a freight.
afternoon when Perrault, according to the evidence for the government, gave in an of the carpenters employed ther-a knock-out blow on the jaw, follow-ing an argument with Perrault above the latter's pay. Hutchinson testified as sub-foreman of carpenters last week saturday employed on the camp con-struction. At the end of two days is perrault left and demanded a slip from referred him to the office of the Ley to wait until the regular pay day. as for wait until the regular pay day. as informed that he would have to wait until the regular pay day. as informed that he would have and pany voluntarily, which rule is en-forced on all employes which, as Hutchinson scives." If the men are discharged the new maters. The the superiors they get their pay any voluntarily, which rule is en-forted on all employes which, as Hutchinson scives." If the men are discharged the mad left the employ of the com-to give him, as he was busily engaged on other matters. The necesary time slip which were to give him, as he was busily engaged on other matters. The until made two or three requests and more, it was learned from the sine which were to give him, as he was busily engaged on other matters. The work after mater at the railroad disting with-to give him, as he was busily engaged on other matters. The work production for a box car and continued their fourney the danonce. The work after at the railroad station in son a heavy blow on the jaw, knocking him down. It was learned from the was fail how frait at all cars on his train were sealed at Boston before leaving him down. It was learned from the was fail how fail they were are real was found to be broken. If this store that and the word the was fail how rendered Hutchinson unconcious for null a while afterwards. He was fat him down. It was learned from the sour here and

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Rovernment witnesses that the blow seal was found to be broken. If this rendered Hutchinson unconscious for story is correct the boys story is not. quite a while afterwards. He was for vived later at the railroad station in Ayer, where he was taken in an auto-mobile. Perrault, in his own defence, agreed hired was concerned. At the end of hired was to be kept as a regular foreman, to which the latter, made an evasive reply. Perrault the said he court to revoke the sentence to the





Main Street Ayer, Mass.

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D. W. Fletcher has bought the Blatchford house on Nashua street of Myron St Peak, and in about two weeks will start to make extensive re-pairs, putting in all modern improve-ments. It will be occupied in the fall by Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Crandall.

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#### SHIRLEY

News Items James W. West, of Cambridge, formerly instructor of blacksmithing at the Industrial school, spent the week-end and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ollver.

Edward E. Young, of Gardner, spent last Sunday at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Balch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent the week-end and Sunday with relatives in

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Walter Wheeler and Russell Jones. who enlisted about two months ago in the cavalry, were ordered to join their regiment for mobilization on Wednes-day. The Congregational church and Sun-

The Congregational church and Sun-day school will hold their annual pic-nic at Whalom Park this week Satur-day. A special car will leave Depot square at nine in the morning. Basket iunch will be enjoyed at twelve o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from the pas-dor at the parsonage and also from the superintendent of the Sunday school, Joseph H. McClellan. The committee consists of Mrs. Alice L. Wight, Mrs. Bassle Collyer and Miss

Wright, Mrs. Beson Mary A. Park. Daniel Credit has purchased the ice business from Lester Porter, taking possession last Saturday morning.

Chief Riley, acting in compliance with the law, has been ordered to kill all unlicensed dogs and summon the owners of the same into court.

There was no service at the Congre-gational church last Sunday evening, owing to the fact that the pastor, Rev. Douglas. H. Corley, in company with the church choir, conducted a service at the T. M. C. A. at Camp Devens.

at the T. M. C. A. at Camp Devens. The Universalist church picnic held at Whalom Park last Saturday was most enjoyable. The entire party were highly entertained by the many attrac-tions offered. Dinner was served to all at one o'clock. Mrs. Charlotte San-derson, of Leominster, who has the distinction of being the oldest member, of the church—ninety-five years of age —was present. Mrs. Alico P. Collins. of Westford.

fair on August 16. At the Congregational church Sun-day, morning Rev. Douglas H. Corley will preach from the subject, "The appeal to arrogance." There will be no more Sunday evening services un-til September. However, the Baptist church will hold Standay evening meet-ings through the summer, commencing at seven o'clock, and everyone is most cordially invited to attend.

The President Suspender Company closed down on Friday and Saturday of this week to allow necessary repairs to be made to their boiler.

A meeting of the Red Cross was held on Wednesday evening in the Church street schoolhouse. It was voted to apply to the Fitchburg chap-ter of Red Cross for authority to form

ter of feel (ross for authority to find an auxiliary. Mrs. Arthur H. Jubb and daughter Shirley spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Cambridge and Bel-mont. In the evening Mrs. Jubb at-tended the community masque, "Cali-ban." At the Harvard stadium. Center. Trof. and Mrs. Kenneth Mark. of Simmons college, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bolton.

spent with music and games. Refresh-ments were served. Rev. Angus Dunn, of Cambridge, will conduct the service at Trinity chapel on Sunday afternoon. During the month of August Rev. Francis E. Web-ster. of Waltham, will have charge of the services at the chapel. News Items.

The next-meeting of the Grange oc-curs on Tuesday evening, August 7, and is to be "a meeting with our American writers."

Miss Grace Geer and Miss Lincoln, of Boston, are guests at the home of Mrs. Anna F. Dakin.

Miss Hazel Mackaye, who has been taking an active part in the produc-tion of "Caliban," arrived this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Steele Mackaye, Robin Mackaye, son of Percy Mackaye, is also here for a few days

Notes. Walter Go Phelps, of the First Field Battallon, Signal Reserve Corps, 18 very ably taking Fred Reed's place on the automobile. Mrs. Phelps has giv-en up the project of spending the summer in Maine, as it is uncertain when her husband will be called to the front. tew days, The date of the Sewing Guild fair has been changed to Wednesday, August I. The fair will be held in the afternoon in the town hall, and the usual tables of fancy articles, ice cream, candy and punch will be in evidence. Mentod for the form. Herbert Prouty has had a well-earned vacation which he spent in Hyde Park, Martha's Vineyard and with friends in the Berkshire Hills. Miss Marion Prouty recently visited in Arlington Heights and Boston. Mentod for the form.

LITTLETON

Austin Hartwell is taking his vaca-tion. He and Leonard Roberts went to Hyannis on Tuesday for a few days. Mrs. Welcome Longley, of Roxbury, s spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Sara Longley.

Mrs. Sara Longley. Forrest B. Wing and Philip E. Wood sailed Monday from New York for France, where they are to enter the transport service. Bohart H. J. Helder K. Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent, or Fitch-burg, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. George Newcombe, and family, and with them enjoyed a trip to Glou-tester.

the transport service. Robert H. J. Holden has received word that his room-mate at Harvard sailed last Sunday for France to enter the American ambulance service. The Center branch of the Special Add society wish to again remind the hadies that the work of the society is being carried on every Friday after-noon in the town hall. The hall is open from two to six o'clock for those who wish to assist in the work of the society is open from two to six o'clock for those who wish to assist in the work of mak-mand far exceeds the supply George Conant is moving this week the transport events and the de-the transport events and the de-the transport events and the de-the transport events at the work of the society is the surgical dressings. Too many the surgical dressings this week Littleton Sunday will be observed on Littleto

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and will soon make an extended trip through the State of Maine in the interest of the Moxie Company.

Dr. Ernest Brown and family and Mrs. Alta Hollis and daughter Lucile are at Lake Boon for the week.

glad to be at work again. The Camp Fire Girls will hold a lawn party at Library hall on Thursday evening. August 2. The Colonial or-chestra has been engaged to furnish music. The proceeds are to go toward their annual camping trip and as these girls are always generous with their help in all social events so we should be liberal in our patronage now and help along their cause. Mrs Anna Page is house her build The automobilies passing through town last Sunday, from morning until midnight, made it the noisiest time reported yet, and some of those who live on the liveliest roads are praying Mrs Anna Page is having her build-ings slated. A Fitchburg firm is doing for a rainy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Turner, of Mil-ford, N. H., were at H. F. Proctor's last Sunday, and upon their return the farm.

Daniel Wetherbee and Miss Grace Newdeck, of Worcester, spent the week-end at C. T. Wetherbee's. visit The E. W. Fletcher family enjoyed a day at Revere Beach on Monday, mak-ing the trip by automobile. The unexpected happened when the

Winthrop Hunt returned Sunday with his brother Alton, whom he visit

with his brother Allow week. The hot days have made business excellent in the ice cream parlors. Un-fortunately for the Littleton Tea Room the supply fell short on Tuesday and proprietors were unable to meet the de-mands. Littleton Red Cross workers have sent two more boxes of hospital sup-tion to headquarters in Boston re-tion to headquarters in to the supervise of the supervise



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C. K. Bolton.	slimpse of the boys as they marched	cently.	all Littleton held once in the year. An in- creasing interest in it from year to year	FRESH SHOULDERS, 5-pound average	July 10th, 1917.
Percy Farnsworth, at Woodsville, is suffering from two sprained wrists as	in the intense heat toward Harvard.	The Newtown surgical dressings	until it becomes the one service from	FRESH PORK, 8-pound loins 23c. lb. Small Roasts 20c28c. lb.	
the result of a fall last week Thursday		branch of workers postponed their meeting with Mrs. N. H. Whitcomb	which none who attend church serv-		
evening.	ters. Ethel and Lillian, went to South-	until next Wednesday afternoon on ac-	ices at all, would think of being absent,	GENUINE SPRING LAMB-Legs 320. Fores 28c. Stewing Pieces 200.	Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Miss Angeline Farnsworth, Mrs. Ed-	port. Me., last week Friday. Mrs. Lit- tleffeld and Ethel returned Tuesday	count of the conservation school which	would greatly advance the good fellow- ship already existing, the value of	VEAL IS LOW-Fresh Killed Veal Roasts 20c24c.; Legs 22c26c.	Middlesex, ss.
ward Mellish and Miss Ruth Mellish.		was in sector this week weaker any	I which can hardly be over-estimated. A l	Stowing Pieces 18c. This Veal is brought to us from country	At a meeting of the County Commis-
- of West Groton, have been visiting at the home of Edward Farnsworth at	main there all summer.	Douglas Johnston is sick with Ger-	very cordial invitation is therefore ex-	hutsham and is much better than Western Veal.	sloners for the County of Middleser,
the North.	Mrs Franklin Dean entertained the	man measles.	tended to all to attend our own "Lit- tleton service" at the Common on Sun-		at Cambridge, in said County, on the
The Girls' Sewing Guild will hold its	Neighb rhood club on Wednesday af-	At the Unitarian church on Sunday the session of the Sunday school will		TRY OUR SPECIAL FRANKFORTS—Large (Imported style) 24c. lb. Small (Vienna style) 25c. lb. They are far better than the	first Tuesday of June, in the year of
annual fair and sale on 'Tuesday,	ternoon The club is now doing Red Cross work in addition to the usual			Small (Vienna style) 250. In They are far bouce than the	our Lord one thousand nine hundred
July 31.	literary program.	are cordially invited to join with the	New Advertisements	regular run of frantforts.	at said Cambridge on the twelfth day
The Matrons' Aid society spent a		Baptist society in a service of worship	I RARY PERAMBULATOR FUR SALE	German Style BOLOGNA 22c. lb.	of July A. D. 1917.
pleasant afternoon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mable Graves	Church Notes.	at the morning church hour. 10.45. The sermon will be preached by Rev.	-Used one week; good as new. Anply	JUST RECEIVED NATIVE BERKSHIRE PORK, EXCELLENT	On the foregoing petition, Ordered,
Mine Amolle Bélichon of Winches-	Lat alove a alook prescher Rev G	IM. L. Caulkins, the pastor of the	to rubite optifit outget	QUALITY	that the Sheriff of said County, or his
ter, is visiting at the home of Mr. and	M. Missirian, the minister. Sunday	church. This Littleton service now	FOR SALE-Good all round Horse 7		Deputy give notice to all persons and
Mrs H. F. Grout on Parker road	schot at 12.15. C. E. meeting and	held for the eighth year, is an invita- tion to all to unite in the Spirit of the	years old, weighing about 1200 pounds.	POTATOES 50c, peck NATIVE CELERY 22c, bunch	corporations interested therein, that
Mrs. Ida Evans had the misforture	mening service at seven o'clock.	Master. The Young People's Guild of			said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and
to fail down stairs Monday and is suf- fering from a broken wrist as a result	List Sur Liy morning Prof. LaPiana preached to a large audience in the	the Unitarian church will meet as	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		hearing the parties at the Commission-
of the fall. Last summer Mrs. Evans	church The pastor, Mr. Missirian,	usual in the vestry at seven o'clock.	LANDSCAPE and PORTRAITURE	BROCKELMAN BROS.	ers' Office, Court' House, East Cam-
fell and broke her other wrist.	preached at the Smith Memorial Con-	Mrs. Jane D. Chambers, the aunt of	PHOTOGRAPHY - Appointments made any time. F. E. SLEEPER, Shirley,		bridge, on Tuesday, the fourth day of
James Mackaye, of Cambridge, spent	gregitional church in Hllisborough, N. H., where a former room-mate is min-	Mrs. Fairfield, left last week for Yel- low Springs Obio where she usually	Mass. 42tf	FITCHBURG MARKET	September, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock
Sunday with his mother Mrs Steele Mackaye, Parker road.	istering. Mr. Missirian was entertain-	spends the summer, making the tri		TITCHENER AND ETECHENER MASS.	in the forenoon, by serving the Clerk
Another in the series of social dances	ed on Sunday and Monday by Mrs. J.	alone.		420 Main Street Telephone 2080 Friendstree, Maines	of the town of Pepperell with a copy
was held in the town hall last week	TD. Smith, the wife of the Governor				of said petition and of this order there-
Friday evening under the management	founder of new trempsance, it aer man-	last week from Bates college for he summer vacation.	Innohaned.		view, and by publishing the same in
of Harry N. Brown. The attendance was unusually large and a very pleas-				Danl	T the Pepperell Clarion-Advertiser, &
ant evening was enjoyed. Music, plane	evening in the vestry at 6.15. All		n i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Fitchburg Co-operative Bank	newspaper printed in said County,
and drums.	members are requested to be present				three weeks successively, the last pub-
The work of rebuilding Barrett hill	A Boy Scout patrol will be formed	In spite of requests for better trai			lication to be fourteen days at least
has been completed, and Parker and	in town if enough boys show an inter est in the matter. All interested boys	accommodations for Littleton people	Lu u o	]	before said view, and also by posting
coat of oil during the past week.	over twelve years of age consult with	same. The one o'clock train for Bos		Hereafter Payments and Deposits may be made an	the same in two public places in the
Letters from Lewis H. Bradford and	the pastor.	ton will not be restored, and what		Hereafter Payments and Deposits may be made an	hafore sold view: and that he make re-
Arthur R. Holden indicate that they	The weekly prayer meeting will be	worse, the 1.57 train is scheduled t		Accounts Opened and Applications Made for Loans at th	le turn of his doings herein, to said Com-
are still at Fort Slocum, N. Y. but ex-	held with Mrs. H. J. Livermore of	leave thirty-five minutes later. simply means less patronage of th	Wedding Okatemery	Accounts Opened and Applications made for Loans at a	missioners at the time and place fixed
pect to be moved soon to Washington or Fort Leavenworth Kansas, for train-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	railroad and more automobile trav-		Store of	for said view and hearing.
ing.	I One house my will produce 20.000	for some and stay at home for other			RALPH N. SMITH, Asst. Clerk.
Harry N. Brown has given up his	larvae, which will soon bring into ex istence 20,000 more, and these will			J. J. BARRY & CO., Main Street, Ayer,	Copy of petition and order thereon.
work at the training camp and has a	multiply to gear \$ 000 000 000 in about			any day-every day. Withdrawals and Loans at the	Atlest,
position as assistant engineer at the Ayer pumping station.	five months.	Mrs. Thomas Stephenson, King stree	et. Maria de Cipilisite de	any day-every day. Withdrawais and Loans at the	RALPH N. SMITH, Asst. Clerk.
Eimer E. Wilkins was given a sur-	- The knitted goods industry of Japa	Miss Catherine H. Laighton, of Can		TANK DANK	A true copy of the petition and order
antice party on last wook Thursday eve	- bogan ton yours ago in a small way a	t bridge, announces the engagement of	OI 1000000000000000000000000000000000000	FITCHBURG CO-OPERATIVE BANK	thereon.
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Woodsville. During the evening he	e jare no fewer than thirteen hundre a manufacturers of these goods in tha	A Miss Allen is the daughter of the la	0. 50 Engraved Oards in Script, \$1.2	<sup>5</sup> 298 Main Street Fitchburg, Ma	SS. 3146 Deputy Sheriff.
stickpin. A very pleasant evening was	s city alone.	Prof. Frederick D. Allen and Mrs. A	1- Public Spirit Office, Ayer		
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len, of Cambridge. Prof. Allen was a noted educator and writer. Miss Allen has been a student in the School of Design at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, of which she is a graduate. Mr. Hubbard is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1911. He is the son of San-ford B. Hubbard, of Littleton, formerly of Cambridge

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He will speak here on the second day of the Chautauqua, and, this being wartime, it is more than ever a time to study community efficiency problems. He is full of enthusiasm, energy, ideas that are workable, and he talks interestingly and right to the point. This will be Community Day. Hear Knox!



was not injured. Michael Riordan, also employed at the log plant, injured his leg while about his work. Little Joey Quellette, while out playing bare-foot about his home, stepped on a plece of glass, cutting an artery. First aid treatment was given by his brother willfred, who used his shoe lace for a combe, who dressed the wound. Junior drove a large splinter into the palm of his hand, causing a very painful by Dr. Holcombe. On the evening of July 19 Madara



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Saturday, July 28, 1917.

# PEPPERELL

Mrs. Helen Rogers Wetherbee and in Walton ee little daughter, of Hollis, have been the guests of Miss Margaret Blood a part of this week.

of this week. Mrs. E. A. Noble, who resides with hor niece, Mrs. Charles Goff, Pleasant istreet, entertained a party of friends on Sunday, who motored up from Weithem

Waltham, Several auto parties went to West Townsend to attend the annual lawn party of the Brotherhood, with the excellent band concert on last week Friday. evening. The Missos Helen and Ruth Marshall are visiting at Westbrocke, Me., at the land, relatives of Mr. Marshall. Henry Lakin is taking bis apput Wednesday Henry Lakin is taking bis apput Wednesday Miss Helen Greenhalgh has kindly offered her services and the use of her runabout to co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in collecting books, magazines or periodicals for the boys in camp at Ayer. Anyone having these to donate 19-13, and they will be called for. Mrs. Mary Henry is assisting at the home of Mr. Marshall. Henry Lakin is taking bis apput Wednesday Miss Helen Greenhalgh has kindly Miss Helen Greenhalgh has kindly new of the use of her the missos Helen and Ruth Marshall Henry is assisting at the home of Mrs. Russell Plummer, since

Henry Lakin is taking his annual two-weeks' vacation from his duties at the engine house. He will spend most of it with Mrs. Larkin in South Port-land, Me., where they went last Satur-day, when their daughter, Mrs. Frank Dunton, and son Harold returned home.

The Misses Whitney and Gillespie, of New York, who have spent many summers in town, are expected at Miss Wilson's, Mt. Lebanon, next week for the rest of the season.

ten feet. Ray Willoughby, who was in town as usual over Sunday, returned here again on Tuesday, as he had seedived orders here, at the old Hobart place on Groton to report for service at the navy yard on Wednesday. Some time ago he calling on old friends. He comes from fin a naval corps. Forrest Winch is taking Mr. Lakin's place at the engine house during the The Willett tenement on High street Ray Willoughby, who was in town as

place at the engine house during the latter's absence.

Mrs. George H. Shaw has been visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Martin, in Wor-

mill, whose on Monday.

ster, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parker, of Oak hill, went to Ayer last Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Carkin, and family, and incidentally Camp Devens.

Mrs. Alice Burkinshaw had charge of Mrs. Harry Hobart's house during her absence this week. work soon.

Charles Fuller, the elder son of Mr. Charles Fuller, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fuller, Tucker avenue, was taken ill early last week Friday morning. A physician was summoned, who gave his opinion that the case was appendicitis and an operation was ad-vised, as the patient had previously suffered attacks of similar nature, but not so severe. As the case did not yield to treatment Mr. Fuller consent-ed to the operation on Sunday. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital by Dr. Qua that afternoon, and the operation was performed shortly after their ar-rival. Although a badly, diseased con-dition was revealed, the case had been taken in time, and the patient is makwo-weeks' visit. two-weeks' visit. Mrs. Earl Dunton and youngest son, who have been visiting here and in Fitchburg, returned home to Portland, Me. Sunday. They were conveyed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trenholm, by auto. - Master- Harry- and Kenneth Dunton, who came with their mother, will remain in Fitchburg for two weeks. aken in time, and the patient is making good recovery, according to re-ports of his brother. Chester Fuller. weeks. visited him at the hospital on

Miss Pearl Collins and Miss Mae Mulvanty, of Nashua, N. H., have re-turned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Sullivan and other friends. Thursday. Miss Annah Blood left town last creek for the west, to visit an old choolmate in lowa, and take a trip own the Mississippi as far as Louls-ille, Ky., where she will visit another fown the Mississippi and visit another ville, Ky., where she will visit another friend. She expects to be absent about the state is at-

Mrs. Laura Parker, the nurse, is at-tending to a case of shingles, the patient being herself.

The Sunday school picnic of the Con-gregational society on Thursday of last week took place without more than the usual small list of mishaps. Room was found for about sixty in Durant's three barges and a few teams, besides several auto loads, which made an early morning start. There was a pleasant drive of two hours or more, and a fine day by the lake, with its many attractions of boating and bath-ing, and a safe return about six oclock tat night.

Harold Hayes went to Portsmouth, S N. H., Wednesday, as a member of the in U. S. Coast Artillery, having passed his examinations for enlistment, Mr. Hayes motored over with him Wed-nesday morning. Miss Helen Greenhalgh has kindly

Mr. h vran: runabout to co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in collecting books, magazines or periodicals for the boys in camp at Ayer. Anyone having these to donate indig goods which went to Derry, N. H., Saurday, in charge of Mr. Graham, remained here until Monday Mrs. Mary Henry is assisting at the home of Mrs. Russell Plummer, since Wednesday, as the accident to Mrs. Plummer on Sunday made her nearly helpless. Although able to move about the nome it will be some time probably before she is able to use her right arm. Mrs. Louise Lawrence has been in Workset the Bast wo chil-N. H.

before she is able to use her right arm. Mrs. Louise Lawrence has been in Worcester the past week, her two chil-dren, Gerry and Hesper, remaining with their aunt, Mrs. A. N. Prescott. H. C. Thurston is recovering from the injury to his arm and shoulder re-ceived some time ago at the cotton room at the mill, when he fell about

days' business trip. Mrs. M. R. Stratton, of Jamaica Plain, came last week Friday to visit her daughter, <u>Mrs. Charles Stinerford</u>, and on her return on Monday her IIt-tle granddaughter Irene accompanied her.

The Willett tenement on High street, it is said, is rented to a party from New York State, an employee at the mill, whose family and goods arrived Frank Messer is still somewhat lame

her. The John Hannigan house, Hotel place, last occupied by W. A. Drum-mey, has been rented by Mr. Dillon, an employee at the Ayer freight trans-fer, who recently moved there with his family from Manchester, N. H. The families of John O'Neal and his son-in-law, Charles Goodwin, moved on Sunday from Crescent street into the Frossard tenement and an adja-tent house on Brookline street. Miss Ada Hill, of Maynard, has been Frank Messer is still somewhat lame from the result of his accident at the freight transfer at Ayer several weeks ago. A large case, handled by another man, slipped and fell on him. He now expects to be able to return to the

work soon. Mr, and Mrs. Allan McElhenney en-tertained an auto party of gentlemen friends from Lynn and Salem, includ-ing old friends of Mr. McElhenney, who have been Here before on hunt-ing trips. These were William Wright, Herbert Elllott, George Babb, William Durkee and Thomas Walker. A small nephew of Mrs. McElhenney, Roland Jacobs, of Lynn, came with them for a two-weeks' visit. Miss Ada Hill, of Maynard, has been isiting her aunt, Mrs. Lyman Robvisiting her aunt, M bins. Pleasant street. Miss Hazel Soule has entered the employ of the Nashua River Paper Company, on the office force.

C. D. Gilman, assistant at the Bos-ton and Maine freight department, went to White River Junction, Vt. lass Saturday to see his sister, remaining a

part of this week. Alice and Violet Ford, of Hudson, N. H., have been the guests of their brother, Frank Ford, Cottage street.

Mrs. M. C. Lane is entertaining her father, Mr. Pierce, from Anoka, Minn.

father, Mr. Pierce, from Anoka, Minni, The all-day meeting of the East Vil-lage Social club was a pleasant event. It was an open-air meeting under the maples at the home of Mrs. Alice Ray-mond. Twelve enjoyed box-lunch at noon and five more joined them after

noon and five more joined them after dinner. Special aid work was taken up and there was a short program. The family of Harry Brown, from Maine, who have been at the home of E. Foye Brown, are to move next week into the Kemp house, corner of Main and River streets, in the upper tenemot Miss Florence Smith spent Sunday here, from Fitchburg, with her moth-er, Mrs. Frank Smith. The Sunday school picnic of the Con

tenement. Mrs. Ralph Carlin, at the Varnum place, is entertaining her aunt. Mrs. Houghton, from Framingham.

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fuy-cight pounds besides their riftes, and present to control of the section of the sectin of the secting of the section of the

which has surrounded her in her weak-ness. Beside the, young girl, Marguerite Chiarad, to whom Miss Carter has de-voted the latter years of her life, she is survived by a cousin, John Whitins, of New York, also by several more dis-tant relatives in Westwood. Services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Lewis, her pastor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blood, Thursday after-noon at 2.30, and on Friday morning the body was taken by auto hearse to Westwood, where services will be held in the chapel of the cemetery.

How body was taken by auto hearse to intree mounts in the scene of constant Westwood, where services will be held in the chapel of the cemetery. House Party. The young people at Pinehurst are making things lively despite war sents a scene of great activity with auto parties, including the host, and hostars Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, making things integrates and nu-alarms. On Thursday of last week two auto-parties, including the host, and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, iner young lady guests, the Misses Hagstrom, Walton and Chinn, Mr. Chilton from South Carolina. with Harold Hayes and Frank Sullivan of this town, went to Lake Muscatanipus, Brookline, N. H. for a picnic and fish-ing party. ford Bailey and Guy Rouse, motored to Whalom for the evening. The par-ty went to Oak hill on Mondag veen-ing to attend the social invitation dance of the young people of that society of the sprained ankle which Mrs. Ken-nedy received.

on Tuesday evening of this week ar On Tuesday evening of this week an informal farewell reception was held for Harold Hayes on the eve of his departure for service in the coast ar-itillery at Portsmouth. A dozen or more of his young friends met at Pine-hurst for the evening and many little gifts had been prepared by the young ladies, as aids to his comfort in his new soldier life, which were given with many expressions of good will and friendship. His departure was a mat-ter of regret to his young associates who tried to make his last evening among them a pleasant one. asked.

the basement of the American House block, which they intend to fit up for a restaurant. A Boston bottling concern has se-cured the building formerly used by L. Sherwin & Company as a storehouse and will use it for bottling, the firm

Church Notes.

At the Methodist church on Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the topic. "Religion in other lands." Sun-lay school at noon and service at 7.30 morning the pastor will preach on the topic, "Religion in other lands." Sun-topic, "Religion in other lands." Sun-topic, "Religion in other lands." Sun-topic, "Religion in the service at 7.30 in the evening, There will be no church services, morning or evening, the first three Sundays in August during the vacation of the pastor. Sunday school will be held as usual. The Nervola Company, of Boston, will soon occupy the LaPointe build-barn, for the sale of tonics and ice cream. Sergt, Webber of Company F, 6th regiment, sang two songs at the band



HARVARD ----Still River.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Willard have returned from Winchester and are now stopping with his son, Wendell B. Wij-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Campbell and baby were in town Saturday afternoon and evening from their home in East Quite a number from here altended more or less of the Chautauqua meet-ings in Clinton this week. Among them we note Ruth Willard, Mrs. Car-rie Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stone.

facture and sale of ice cream. 4. All establishments in which ice cream is manufactured shall be equipped with facilities for the proper cleansing of the hands of operatives, and all persons immediately before en-gaging in the mixing of the ingreed-ents entering into the composition of ice cream, or its subsequent freezing and clean his or her hands and keep them clean during such manufacture and handling. All persons so engaged must be dreesed in clean outer gar-ments. shall be located in the rooms mention-ed in the preceding regulation, or so-located as, to pollute the atmosphere of said rooms. Mrs. Gorham's father, of Boston, nade her a short visit recently.

Miss Alice Lincoln, of Somerville, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague.

Esther Stone and Edna Flanders went to Asbury Park, N. J., Sunday night. Miss Stone returned on Thurs-day, but Miss Flanders remains as a guest of Miss Edith Fairchild.

Mary's parish held several weeks ago. The Sandy pond road is being re-paired and olled under the direction of D. C. Smith, superintendent of streets. For the work \$1400 is avail-hale, half the amount being furnished by the state and half by the town of Ayer. Ayer.

SHIRLEY

Center. At the First Parish church Sunday, July 22, Mrs. Abble J. Wells, patriotic instructor of the Woman's Relief Corps, presented in well chosen words a United States flag, the gift of the George S. Boutwell W. R. C. of Ayer to the First Congregational (Unitar-ian) society of Shirley. Kate E. Haz-en of the church parish committee accepted the gift in behalf of the church and society with words of ap-preciation. Introductory selections and patriotic songs bearing on the flag from a patriotic service by Mrs. Clara Bancroft Beatley were used. Rev. Manley B. Töwnsend delivered an inspiring patriotic sermon, giving much information on the flag, the church organist. Frank J. Lawton rendering in a spirited manner "The Star Spangled Banner," as an organ positude. Sunday, July 29, Rev. Mr. Townsend will preach. His subject, "Has christianity broken down." Hour of service slaws no

rownsend will preach. His subject, "Has christianity broken down." Hour of service eleven a. m.

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matter through an item in this paper two weeks ago. As a result, Lyman K. Clark and Supt. Tyter of the Boston and Maine railroad had a conference in regard to the matter in Mr. Tyter's office, in which Mr. Clark advocated employing a night man as added pro-tection. Supt. Tyter was evidently convinced of the need of the protection asked. NORTH MIDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK. Raiph L. Hastings, Treasurer. 'Ayer, Mass., July 25, 1917. 3147 FOR SALE—A large Work Horse cheap. Inquire of P. F. SULLIVAN Pepperell, Mass. 2546

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having a government contract. In accordance with Section 70 of Revised Laws 56, as amended, the undersigned town boards of health announce public hearings in their re-spective towns on Saturday evening. August 11, 1917, at eight o'clock on the following rules and regulations Christian Science service at Turner's building Sunday; subject "Truth." On Wednesday evening meeting is for the testimony of Christian Science healing.

the board of health, and shall be kept clean and tightly closed, except during such intervals as are necessary for the introduction or removal of ice cream or ice. Said box or refrigerator shall be kept only in such locations and un-der such conditions as shall meet with the approval of the board of health. 7 Every nerged in the

3. No person shall employ as a con-tainer for other substances than ice cream, any yessel used in the manu-facture and sale of ice cream.

the approval of the board of health. 7. Every person engaged in the manufacture, storage, transportation; sale or distribution of ice cream, im-mediately on the occurrence of any case or cases of infectious discase, either in himself or in his family, or among his employees, or within the building or premises where ice cream is manufactured, stored, sold, or dis-tributed, shall notify the board of health, and at the same time suspend the sale and distribution of ice cream until authorized to resume the same by the board of health. ` 8. All cream, milk or skimmed

6. Ice cream for sale in any shop, restaurant, or other establishment shall be stored in a covered box, or refrigerator. Such box or refrigerator

shall be drained to the satisfaction of the board of health, and shall be kept

restaurant,

refrigerator.

8. All cream, milk or skimmed milk, employed in the manufacture of ice cream shall before use be kept at a temperature not higher than 50 da-grees F.

grees r. 9. No melted or old ice cream, or ice cream returned to a manufacturer from whatever cause, shall be used again in the preparation of ice cream. Signed:

Groton Board of Health, Harvard Board of Health, Lancaster Board of Health, Littleton Board of Health, Pepperell Board of Health, Shirley Board of Health.

July 26, 1917.

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