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## Fiftieth Year

Ayer, Mass., Saturday, October 6, 1917

AVES. News Items. St. Paul lodge of Masons elected these officers at the last meeting: Al-bert F.' Parkär', m.; Neit-G. McWil-liams, 's. w.; Daniei C. Parsons. J. w. Daniei W. Fletcher, treas.; J. The addition of a second window at passenger, business, which has come of tickets at the local raditoding larger guarters for the sale of tickets at the local raditoding the providing larger guarters for the sale of tickets at the local raditoding the the fire meen made, a new record for the facilities for handling the free mean the providing larger guarters for the sale of tickets at the local raditoding the the facilities for handling the tremendous passenger business, which has come of tickets at the local raditoding the the facilities for handling the tremendous passenger cuarters for the sale of tickets at the local raditoding the the facilities for handling the facilities defined ways. There mem made, a new record for the ticket office has relieved the siturd the ticket office has relieved the siturd atom somewhat, but even mider these conditions the facilities fall far short

ton, superintendent of the Connecticut and Passumpsic-division, will succeed Mr. Mooney. Both he and Mr. Moonsy will take up their new duties soon. The new cells have arrived at the police station and are now in place. This will give much needed room for the caring of Prisoners. The cells come from the E. T. Barnuby from Works, Detroit, Mich., advises fully deckers' with upper and lower berths. The Woman's club held the first meeting of the season on Wednesday atternoon at Hardy's hall. The pres-ident, Mrs. Dicketman, opened the meeting and Miss Blone, the recording secretary, read reports of the man-mer, showing that the club had by no means been. Idles during the sum-mer, showing that the club had by no means been. Idles during the sum-showing that the club had by no means been. Idles during the sum-mer, showing that the club had by no means been. Idles during the sum-mer, showing that the club had by no means been. Idles during the sum-mer, showing that the club had by no means been. Idles during the sum-mer, dow her place, brought beautiful tones from the violin and showed her-self a master of that instrument. Mrs. Allison's report of the State Federation meeting at Great Barrington was glyen in Ber usual delightful manner and Miss Esther Stone gave a most in-teresting account of her recent trip to California.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Bap-ist church will meet with Mrs. Alta Hollis on Tuesday afternoon.

The governor's council on Wednes-day authorized an appropriation of \$40,000 for moral weifare work at Camp Devens.

In Eer usual delightful manner and Miss Esther Stone gave a most in-teresting account of her recent trip to California. There will be a regular meeting of the Sons of Veterans in G. A. R. hall on Thuraday, evening, October 11, at eight o'clock. Rev. A. A. Bronsdon will speak to a farge number of eit-gibles in Banquet hall of the Municipal building at Leominster. An invitation has been received for members of Camp 40 to attend. Mrs. Clara E. Priy died. at her home on Central avenue Thursday af-ternoon at the age of forty-one years: The cause of death was heart disease ago. She leaves her father, Simeon Hardy, of Lee. N. H.; four brothers, Charles. H. Hardy of Ayer, Harry, Ly-market, N. H., and a sister, Mrs. Em-ma Hall, of Leo. Mrs. Pray aiso leaves her husband, William B. Pray. and two children, Laura E. and Clara ternomitite on the calle of the solution of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the black. The cause of death was heart disease takes pair of the block will be made for lodgers. Mrs. Pray was born in Newmarket, Hardy, of Lee. N. H.; four brothers, and two children, Laura E. and Clara ter. Mrs. Pray aiso hardy ochildren, Laura E. and Clara ter. Mrs. Pray aiso leaves her husband, William B. Pray. and two children, Laura E. and Clara termon children the termon children the termon the termon the termo

The committee on the sale of tobacco and ice cream. The committee on the camp library fund has collected \$100.65, which was forwarded by Thomas F. Mullin, act-ing chairman, to Charles F. D. Bel-den, state librarian. The money will go toward a fund being raised for purchasing reading matter for sol-diers in camps. The members of the committee are. Theodore W. Barry, George L. Osgood. S. Adelaide Blood, Mrs. E. P. Hutchins, Edward A. Rich-ardson, Mrs. L. H. Cushing, Mrs. Avis Fisher, Thomas F. Mullin.

.Mr. and Mrs.; Theodore W. Barry, re enjoying a trip to Lake Placid, I. Y.

Anto Accidents. John Welch and David Craig, of Mattapan, were injured, the former very seriously, when the Ayer bound passenger train from Milford, N. H., struck an auto track in which they were riding, on the state road cross-ing on the Greenville branch track at 7.45 Thursday morning. Both men were taken to the Ley camp hospital on the military reservation, where it was found that Welch received prob-ably fatal injuries. His head was ter-ribly bruised and he was injured in-ternally. Craig, the driver of the truck, was more fortunate. He re-ceived several bruises about the head and body. The physicians at the camp hospital were of the opinion that he was not seriously hurt. Both men were later taken to the Massachusetts General hospital. Boston. The auto truck, weighing five tons, was thrown to one side of the track on to the highway and turned over on its ide. The machine was damaged to such an extent as to make it unit for further use. Auto Accidents

such an extent as to make it with further use. Both men were employed by the S. A. Meagher Company of Mattapan, which has the contract for removing the garbage from Camp Devens. They were on their way to Camp Devens from what is known as the White place, just over the Ayer line in Woods Village, where the company has its quarters, the truck beint



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	TO PLACE THEM ON SALE NOW AT MUCH LESS THAN	Engineer Charles Allison and Con- ductor Henry Titus, who were in	• •	
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· .	200 Dozen Bleached Turkish Towels, šize 15x28, each $\dots 10c$	the accident.	Trompt Attention	
		Two serious automobile accidents		Millinerv
	200 Dozen of Bleached Turkish Towels, hemmed, size 16x22, 15c. value 121/20-	state road between the Rural Home	TRADE MARK	
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	150 Dozen Good and Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels, size 17x38, each. 15c	auto truck passed a Ford car in which		EACH IN CORRECT STYLE
		were Assin Redvan of Cambridge, the driver, and four friends, Albert and		
	100 Dozen of Large Bleached Turkish Towels, hemmed, 19x40, 25c. value,	George Murray, Charles Ross and Frank Haggerty, all of South Boston.		
	each	Both cars were returning from Camp		
	<b>3</b> 101 <b>3 4</b>	Devens, going in the same direction. In passing Redvan's car the rear		
• * *	90 Dozen Large, Heavy, Bleached Turkish Towels, two-thread, hemmed,	wheel of the truck struck the front wheel on the car ahead, the Ford	60 Monniegolo Ch. TOTTETT	Barry Block Phone 82-3 AYER, MASS.
		Car turning turtle twice and then		
	20x42, each	coming to an upright position. Red- van, who was caught under his ma-		ton; N. W. Fish, p.g.m., ex-Mayor of from funds rused by the order. Mr.
		chine, received a badly broken left leg between the knee and ankle. He was	ber, however, was taken, the machine being registered in the name of L. H.	Taunton, Frank Potter, p.c. of Wal-Phinney also proposes through a com- tham; Henschel A Bacon z mar, of mittee to be appointed, to get news-
	125 Dozen of Very Large and Heavy, Bleached Turkish Towels, hemmed,	taken to the office of Dr. L. D. Sulli-	Milton, of Boston.	Waltham; Charles J Shepard, g. cond., papers from every city, and town in of Waltham; Thomas G Day, gho of the New England states and New
	21x43, each	van, for treatment and later sent to the Massachusetts General hospital. The driver of the truck, who caused	state road between the pumping sta-	Everett, R S Lovel, asst. g.s. of Dor- York, where the soldiers come from,
	80 Dozen of Extra Large and Heavy, Bleached Turkish Towels, 22x46,	is unknown. The Ford car was bad-	drivers. There have been many nar-	the singing of the opening ode, follow- On the lower flow are three pool ed by the singing of "The Star tables and a billiard table. On the
		The other accident happened in ex-	miracle that more serious accidents	Spangled Banner." The grand master lupper floor there are 18 card and writ-
• •	50c. value, each	actly the same manner as the first and	have been averted. The road is pro-	the nurrouse of the meeting. The real tookers and 120 single folding chairs.
		four corners in Pingreyville. J. Grav.	and the temptation among a certain	marks made by the grand master! It is expected that free entertain-
	Linen Department—Basement	for Boston, was the driver of the head tear which was returning from a visit	toa great to overcome.	I the building is for the use of the free scools, beginning as an early
	•	of Boston, was the driver of the head car which was returning from a visit to the camp, bound for Boston. The auto truck, in trying to pass him.	Odd Fellows' Rendezvous.	members of the order who are and date. It is planned to have religious who will be at Cimp Devers and for exercises once or twice a week. The
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#### Saturday, October 6, 1917.

#### WESTFORD

Center. nt word comes from Mrs. Hel-K. Frost in Chicago, where she is ending the winter with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jennie Emerson, of Haverhill, has been a recent guest of her kins-people, Mrs. Stone, Miss Leighton and Miss Fletcher.

George F. White has been spending the greater part of this week in Ply-mouth, N. H., combining a business and pleasure trip.

It will be regretted by our residents to learn that the Edmund T. Simpsons, who have occupied the Luce home-stead for some time will return to Lowell this winter.

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commendation. The canned fruits, vegetables, jellies and pickles in this display were of the best standard. Other exhibitore were Messrs, Jenkins, Burnhum, McDougall, Kimball, Blaney, Williams, Roudenbush, Symmes, Hil-dreth, Wilson, Bannister, Lindsey, Kendall, S. L. and W. R. Taylor, and the Misses Atwood. The Moys and girls' canning club work. Miss Alice Wright and Miss Edna Sargent received first prizes with a score of \$2 each. The other per-centages were Mildred Fletcher \$0, Mildred Green 76.5, Gladys Ingalls 5 76.5, Marion Woodbury \$1 and Ruth Sargent 9125.

harold 'H. Fletcher, oldest son of Hon. Herbert E. and Mrs. E'etcher, was married on Wednesday. October 3, to Edith, daughter of Charles S. Proctor. The wedding took place at six o'clook at the home of the bride in Lowell.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917

mouth, N. H., combining a business
and pleasure trip.
Miss Lottie L. Dunn of the Frost school received the sad news of the death of her father in West Pembroke, near Eastport, Me., Tuesday morning.
He was an elderly man, a civil war veteran, and not in the best of health, but his death came as a surprise to his daughter, who had recently seen in for governor, receiving 41 votes to his daughter, who had recently seen in for MCCall. The election officers as submit arity summoned home by the subsence at the Frost school Miss Mabel Drew is taking charge of the eighth grade.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kimball are to the state convention are Capter in Weintrop. Mar. and Mrs. Hylan and family, who have been occupying their home during the summer, have returned to their Lowel home.
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W. Hartford, Sherman H. Fletcher, Julian A. Cameron Edward T. Han-ley, William L. Wall, Fred A. Sweatt, Edward M. Abbot, Oscar A. Nelson, Frank L. Furbush, Charles S. Ed-wards, Harry L. Nesmith, Harold H. Fletcher, Samuel L. Taylor, republi-can; Oscar R. Spalding, John A. Mealy, M. Edward Riney, Alvin S. Bennett, John L. Flynn, William O. McDonald, Michael L. McGlinchey, John Feaney, democratic.

# **A Glenwood Range Sells** For Less Today

than any piece of household furniture when measured by the ac-tual saving and comfort it brings to the home. It is the one thing above all others that you should buy this fall—and buy quickly.



Miss Violette Collins of Providence, R. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Collins. Mrs. Avery Smith and little daughter of Ayer are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Jackson. Miss Marion Blodgett has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blodgett of Medford. The senior class of Westford acad-emy are planning to have a halloween party October 26 in the town hall. Mrs. Michael Keefe of Townsend Harbor spent the week-end with reia-





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Annual Fair. The twenty-eighth consecutive att-mual Agricultural fair under the sub-pices of the Congregational church i cok place last week Friday afternoon took place favorable condi-store compliant of all A well partenza I supper was served from six torch to charge of Mis. Per-les E Witcht and a good corps of as sister to the lace cream. There were store tables for fancy articles, aprons, care of the lice cream. There were store tables for fancy articles, aprons, care of an dess fait table. Ow-being present of the program Mrs, lag we an enthusiantic talk on missionary so-cleties. Mrs Blancy delighted all with the conclusion of the program Mrs, lag weight from six the display of appies was particularly creditable. and has the conclusion of the program Mrs, lag weight for the state, this was appropriate. H. G. Osgood ex-bill to lay varieties, on Charles D, Column 19 varieties, on Char

condurn is varieties. O. R. Spalding had some choice specimens of winter handan apples. Robert Abbot's exhibit; showed what a bot's interest in growing things could accomplish, and E. J. Whitney's preduce showed what skilful concern troi no an a small accreage would ac-complish. Elmer Whidden, of Whil-den's Corner, exhibited some fine stordy parsonage sunflowers, one stordy parsonage sunflowers, one the construct able received its full share of Corner table received its full share of

ives here.

Miss Margaret O'Hara of Concord, , H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jane

Graniteville. Masses in St. Catherine's church hast Sunday morning were celebrated by Rev. (\*. P. Heaney, who announced that during the month of October special, devotions will be held in the church twice every weck—Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.30.

Frank Comstock is recovering from a severe attack of pleurisy which con-tined him to his home for several days. Mrs. Jane Dare is the accident which hand two weeks ago. Dare is recovering from which occurred to her

A collection was taken up last week Friday in the mills of the Abbot Worsted Co. for the soldiers' library

and Thursday evenings at 7.30. While Thomas McCarthy and Thomas Gower were going to Lowell in Mr. McCarthy's auto last Saturday night, on Cold Spring road, near Wil-liam Pollock's house, something went wrong with the steering gear and the machine crashed into a. tree on the side of the road. Gower was thrown out, and although Mr. McCarthy re-mained in the machine, he received a bad shaking up. Gower received a few minor injuries. The auto was badly damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Provost are The mill bells were rung at ten o'clock Monday morning for ten min-utes as a reminder of the first call of the liberty loan.

the liberty loan. A large touring car containing sev-eral persons passed through this vil-lage Wednesday night and after con-siderable noise, while smashing bottles in front of the postoffice, they attempt-ed to smash the gasolene tank located at the building. The noise attracted the attention of the postmaster, Elmer E. Nutting, and as he approached the men departed at high speed. New, Sherrard Billings of Groton

men departed at high speed. Rev. Sherrard Billings of Groton School conducted the services at St. Andrew's mission, Sunday, at 4.30. Sunday school will open next Sunday at 3.30. Rev. Angus Dun will conduct services at the close of Sunday school. ttev. Suerrara Billings of Groton School conducted the services at St. Andrew's mission, Sunday, at 4.30, Sunday school will open next Sunday it 3.30 Rev. Angus Dun will conduct isrvices at the close of Sunday school. Mrs. Fletcher Morton and daughter bla of Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting elatives and friends here. Joseph Bannister is confined to his iome by illncss. Mrs. Fletcher Morton and daughter Ola of Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting to 8 relatives and friends here.

augurated the graded idea in her plans and invites all children under fourteen years to attend. The Misses Gladys Welch and Allce M. Glison are her co-workers. Mrs. Athert Carr led the Epworth league Sunday evening, on the subject "The discourageed heart" tives here. Samuel A. Prescott, of Danvers, formerly of Forge Village, dropped dead of heart disease, in Peabody on his way to work Sunday night, Septem-ber 16, about seven o'clock. He leaves a wife and daughter, Mrs. George Rust; a sister, Miss Ida L. Prescott, and a niece, Mrs. A. H. (ordier and a <u>nephew, Lester M. Waltt, Mr. Pres-cott</u> was born in Forge Village on De-cember 12, 1845, the oldest child of Samuel and Parazina (Hayden) Pres-cott. Burial was in Groton. on tř heart.'

Ayer, Mass. september Ay, 1921. Ordered that a public hearing be held on the foregoing petition on Monday, the fifteenth day of October. 1917, at eight o'clock P. M., in the Selectmen's Room in the Town Hall in said Ayer, at which time and place Mrs. Anderson, with her son Charles, of East Templeton, have been recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

place

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Provost are spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilson in New

York city.

A large flock of quail were liberated game warden, in the nearby woods here lately.

in said Ayer, at which time and place all persons interested in said patilion, may appear and will be heard; that' the petitioner sive noice of the time and place of said hearing by publish-ing an attested copy, of said petition and of this order thereon in Turner's Public Spirit and The Ayer News, newspapers published in said Ayer, at least fourteen days prior thereto. Advertisements ebb JOHN D. CARNEY, REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST Opposite Depot . Ayer, Mass. A true copy of petition and order iercon. Attest: 3m36 hereon. Wanted LYMAN K. CLARK, Clerk. Poultry NOTICE OF HEARING. Will Pay the Highest Prices in the Market for Good Poultry . Telephone 51-2 Pepperell Standard, Oil Company of New\_Yorl

DAVID SAPERSTAN 8 New England Department NOTICE OF HEARING. Boston, Mass., August 6, 1917.

September 5th, 1917. To the Board of Sciectmen:

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 370 of the Acts of 1904 and The undersigned respectfully ask for a License to keep, store and sell gasolene in one 500 gallon tank at my mendments thereto, the Standard Off Company of New York, hereby applies of business on Park Street. B. H. Tyrrell for a license to erect, manual and Groton, Mass. use for the keeping, storage, and sale for a license to erect, maintain Name Besidence of petroleum products upon its prem-ises on Park Street in said Ayer, the Application received September 10, 1917.

JOHN D. CARNEY. Chairman Board of Selectmen. Ayer, Mass., September 10, 1917.

DOUGLAS C. SMITH.

LYMAN K. CLARK,

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50 Congress Street

following additional fron storage

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen

Ayer, Mass.

tanks:

Selectmen of Ayer.

Aver. Mass., August 20, 1917. ORDERED, that a public hearing be held on the foregoing petition on Monday, the fiftcenth day of October, 1917, at eight o'clock P. M., in the Selectmen's Room in the Town Hall in said Ayer, at which time and place all appear and will be heard, and that the petitioner give notice of the time and place of said hearing by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in Turner's Public Spirit and the Ayer News, newspapers published in said Ayer, at least fourteen days prior thereto. JOHN D. CARNEY, DOUGLAS C. SMITH,

LYMAN K. CLARK, Selectmen of Ayer.

A true copy of petition and, order thereon. Attest: LYMAN K. CLARK:

Clerk.

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#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917

# TO THOSE WHO HAVE **THOUGHT OF BUYING A CHALMERS CAR**

An arrangement has been effected whereby the Maxwell Motor Company has leased for a period of fiveyears the properties of the Chalmers Motor Company. The immediate effect of this transaction is:

- 1. The Chalmers car will be continued under the Chalmers name for a period of five years.
- Those distributors or dealers who have been successfully marketing the Chalmers car will continue to do so.
- The appraisers of the property and their engineers report the current Chalmers model a good car and the Chalmers plant a wonderful factory.
- The first move we have made is to increase the efficiency of the Chalmers organization. The second move was to place behind the Chalmers car the resources of the Max-

well Motor Company.

This is a business transaction between two automobile companies of probably no more than ordinary interest to the public but important to you if you have thought of buying a Chalmers for these obvious reasons:

- 1. You obtain a good car.
- 2. You obtain a car-produced in a magnificently equipped-plant.
- 3. You obtain a car produced by an organization materially strengthened by the addition of able executives.
- 4. You obtain a car produced by an organization materially strengthened by additional financial resources.
- 5. You obtain a car from a distributor or dealer who will have the support of this organization.

In this way all three of us prosper in the transaction.

Vally E Sandy

President and General Manager Maxwell Motor Company, Inc.

News Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holden com-menced housekeeping Monday at their own cottage on Clark road. Shirley's contribution to the soldiers' library fund is \$142.85, which is spien-did, as the town's quota was only \$115.

SHIRLEY

didate. Mr. Farnsworth will preach Fuller. Howard ..... in the Universalist church, Leominster, Gately, Annie ..... at seven in the evening. Glonet, William the chiver sainst children, Leominster, Beter Authler, of the Brookside, Who has been in falling health, has been granted a three-months' leave of absence from his duties as accountant for the Boston and Maine railroad at the North Station, Boston, and has left for a stay at his old home in Web

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Western Union Tetegraph Co., New York City Wheeler, Joseph F., Ayer..... Wider, Walker & Davis, Ster-ling 31.48 25.89 **PREPARE!** Wilson, Ida L., Chestnut hills 74.00 49.01 Too many young folks handicap their Center. Miss Marion L. Holden, of South-boro, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holden. future by beginning the "Battle of Business'' unprepared. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goodspeed, with some friends from Wollaston, have been spending a few days at their sam-mer home on Center road. **BRYANT & STRATTON** Mrs. Almond Wing, of Brookline, has been visiting at the home of her father, Albert Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Earles, of Fitchburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and. Mrs. C. E. Bradford. COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON supplements the courses in the public schools, academics and colleges with an intensive course of Practical Training to Roý C. Cool has had his new home "Elmhurst," wired for electric lights insure better positions, more rapid promotions and higher salary. "Eimhurst," wired for electric lights. Mr. and Mrs. David Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Adams and Esther Evans took a trip Sunday to Jefferson, where Ralph I. Evans' portable saw mill is now located. Mrs. Rice, of Templeton, is visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-ace C. Harris. ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, STENOGRAPHIC, SECRE-TARIAL and COMMERCIAL TEACHING Courses are Large staff of experienced in-structors, with every facil-ity for rapid progress and thorough instruction. Write, phone or call for full in-formation, including terms. (We T&STR. ace C. Harris. Dean Hewes, of Clark road, has ré-cently purchased a new Maxwell tour-ing car. Miss Evelyn Snow returned last week to Halifax after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow. Mrs. H. F. Grout spent a few days last week in Medford at the home of Mrs. Sarah Grout. Mrs. James Mokillum of Daylor Bryant & Stratton Commer 334 Beylsten SL, Bester CHOO Boristes SL, Bornes, \_\_\_\_\_ sol now open. Studen admitted daily Tires lires Mrs. Sarah Grout. Mrs. James McKillup; of Brookline, iscill with the measles at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett, at the North. Another social dance will be held in the town hall on Saturday evening of this week under the management of Harry N. Brown. Major Sulliyan and fomily one and A complete stock of FIRESTONE-Most Miles per Dollar-and REPUBLIC, PRODIUM PROCESS TIRES. Free Repair Guaranteed for Their Mileage. of Harry N. Brown. Major Sullivan and family are oc-cupying the summer home of Henry Ware, of Brookline, on Hazen road. Word has been received of the safe arrival in London of Thomas H. Ev-ans, who sailed several weeks ago. GOODYEAR BLUE STREAK BICYCLE TIRES SOCONY GASOLENE AND OIL FREE AIR VULCANIZING ans, who sailed several weeks ago. Rev. Roscoe C. Thomas. of Groton School, who is to have charge of the services at Trinity chapel this winter, preached an excellent sermon last Sunday afternoon on "Slavery." Reg-ular service every Sunday at 3.15; fol-lowed by Sunday school classes. Mrs. Ethel S. Bolton was called to Boston last week by the death of her imether. The Quality Tire Shop Park Street B. H. TYRRELL, Prop. AYER, MASS. Robert H. J. Holden, of Harvard law school, was in town last week for a short time, accompanied by his room-mate, William J. Adams, of North Dakota. Miss Helen Winslow, who has been at her country home here all sum-mer, will spend the winter at Trinity court, Boston. LUNENBURG-M. Graham .I. Newd Itoms. Chester W. Moosman. Clarence E. Brown, Winthrop F. Harley, Henry W. Wornham, Jason W. Merritt and Ed-win S. Remal received orders last week to report at Ayer on Friday. Oc-tober 5. This is the second contingent drawn from Lunenburg for the army. A demonstration similar to the one given the boys who left town on Sep-tember 21 was given these young men and they were conveyed to Ayer in autos as were the others. James A. Litchfield, a veteran of the civil war, entertained his grandneph-ew, Prof. Ray Dunsmoor Teasdale, of Groton. S. D. over Sunday. Mr. Teasdale is a volunteer in the regular army and is now in service in the medical department at Camp Devens. Ayer. News Itoms. Nutting Block, Ayer Tel. 209-12 Ayer. One of the graduates from the high school last June, Dwight L. Magov-ern, is now at Goddard' seminary, Barre, Vt., where he is preparing for, collars. ollege The canvass for new members of the Red Cross began in earnest Monday morning and has been refinarkably successful. The prospects are good for a much larger number. MOBILIZE Two more volunteers have been ac-cepted and expect soon to go to France, Juseph L. Peabody of Lunen-burg, and Raymond T. Wilder of Leominster. They enlisted last Tues-day and are to serve with the forestry unit, both having had quite an ex-tensive experience in that line. The Great Agricultural Round-up of 1917 will be the Eastern States Exposition & Dairy Show at SPRINGFIELD, MASS., October 12, te 20 Horses, Breeding and Show-Dairy Cattle-Beef Cattle-Swine-Sheep-Fruit-First National Vegetable Show-State Exhibits-Boys' and Girls' Club Contests-Machinery-Food Training Camp-Auto Show. Grange Fair, Wednesday morning dawned bright and clear, and at an early hour people began to come to the town hall with exhibits for the Grange fair and chil-dren's exhibition of the fruits of their summer labor. There have been many fine gardens in Lunenburg this summer and the display proved that the children, at least, had not been idle, but had employed their hours out of school to good advantage. Five Days of HORSE RACES, Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. AUTO RACES three days, Columbus Day, Oct. 13 & 20. HORSE SHOW SIX EVENINGS, Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.



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Clemenzi at the Clinton hospital last	Mrs. Goorge Hinghier of Baston	Hazen, Herman, heirs of	47.30	Wells, George S.	116.11	tables arranged for the poultry ex-	SURELY WORTH W	HILE GO TO IT
Saturday.	Mrs. George Hinckley, of Boston,		52.46	i wheeler, Frank H.	95.04	hibit, and some very fine birds were		
			328.56	Whitaker. Thomas E. and Cyn-		shown. Several coops of Rhode Island-		
A telephone has been installed at [w]	the Mrs. Henry W. Brockelman for	Hazen. Thomas L.	228.03	thia White, Charles R.	39.56	Reds and other varieties were seen.		
the nome of Mrs. Lavonne Edgarton 3	v181C.	Hersom, Frances A.	92.58		. 49.73	but one coop of Seabrights attracted		1 martin and the second s
		Hewes. Jeanette E.	78.69	Wilkins, William	46.57	special attention. They certainly were	Service	Marine us laine 11 -22
Joseph Murphy has started to work	argest Taxpayers.	Holden, George	74.50		45.01	beautiful birds and no doubt won first	Service	
at Camp Devens.	The following is a list of those pay-	Holden, Hattle P.	44.16		1- 10	beauciful offus and no doubt won first		
	ng a tax of twenty-five dollars and	Holden, Herbert	50.66	Wood, Albert W.	12 25	prize for that variety, as they were		
	ver to the town of Shirley:	Hooper, Catherine	36.98	Wyman, Frederick A.	60.15	the only ones exhibited.	When purchasing grocerus at this	
meeting of the season on Thursday af-	ver to the town of shirley.	Horton, Emma A.	74.78			The display of fruit and vegetables		
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Blake, of Boston; subject, Girls	ard Emeline	James, Harding M., treasurer		Peterboro, N. H.	103.61			
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IUNG WAR \$8.44. (B)	Colton. Charles K et et et	Lawton, Frank	20.28	Edgarton & Hyde. Concord	29.24	squash. One little lad had twenty-five		
Mrs. George S. Wells is spending Bo two weeks in Bristol, Vt.		Lawton, Suseba A.	27.84	Felton, Mary K., Boston	11 74	variation of beauty and twenty-nve		
two weeks in Bristol. Vt.	outilier, William 93.31	Lawton, Suseba A Lindenberg, David L	38.98	Fitchburg & Leominster St.	71.11	varieties of beans; another nineteen.	Our specialty is the Handling of the	
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Rev. and Mrs. Douglas H. Corley B	riuginan, noward A 31.61	Longley, Melvin W., heirs of 1		Groton Leatherboard Company.		sired lima beans.	•	
	rockelman Bros	Longley, Harriman, Longley, S.		Groton	51.271	The table of plain and fancy sewing	Vermont Butter and Cheese	1
their home in Cambridge for the win-	ulger, Michael	W., heirs of		Goodspeed, Charles, Wollaston	56.42	deservedly attracted much attention !		So far the examination of conscripts
ter.	uxton. George F 50.58	Lucy, Timothy		Hersom, Arthur N. and Er-		also, knitting and crochet work in		has shown this 27 percent have been
William C. Osmer, of Littleton, died   Ce	Artier, Joseph	Lynch, Harry H	26.08	flest L., Newmarket, N. H.	33.54	great varieties-many useful as well	EAST MAIN STREET GROCERY	rejected on an and it of defective teeth.
at the Massachusetts General hospital, Ca	assavoy, Joseph 170.13	Marsh, David B. and Eva. L.	45.30	Hollingsworth & Vose, Boston Karvonan, John, Fitchburg	383.55			Just think of that fathers and moth-
Roston last Sunday might of handan 196	nevrette. Eugene	MacKaye, Mary	28 70	Kemp. James, heirs of, West	65.08	little children, and the blue, red and	JAMES E. GRIFFIN, Proprietor	ers-boys, voir boys, all between the
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Mr. Osmer was about seventy years of Co	Unant, Fowin H 69.361	Marshall, Fannie D.		Kittridge, Martha, Leominster	31 10	and third prizes, were everywhere in	East Main Street Ayer, Mass.	mentils) on une mode of human stars
age and an old-time resident of Shir- Co	onant, John G 69.081	Maylin, Bessle	28.71	LoPage, Margaret, Worcester	65.36	evidence, and brought the prize in		
ley. The body was brought to this Co				McDermott, Joseph S., Fitch-		cash to the winner.	Piano Tuning	Freedow Their Offspring food looking
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in charge of the memoers of Fredo-	rowe. John B 40.70	Miller, Edward J. Park, Mary A.	89.111	N. E. T. & T. Co., Boston.	39.56		WILMOI B. CLEAVES	um, magnesium suppar chlorine and
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## Saturday, October 6, 1917.

GROTON

## News Items.

Vernon Lamoy, of Saranac Lake, N. , now stationed at Camp Devens, as a Sunday visitor at the home of N. H. Breckenridge.

town with relatives. Mrs. Odber Folkins, who has been enjoying a few days' visit in Boston, visited her son William, who with Company B, left Boston Monday night for New York. He expects to sall for for New York.

Frank Palmer has been drawn on the jury and has entered upon his duties.

Mr. Beers, of Pleasant street, is Mr. Beers, of Pleasant street, is planning to occupy the tenement re-cently given up by Lewis Woods, who has accepted a position as station agent in Buxton, Me. Miss Parmenter, of Wayland, has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Stevens, the past few days.

days. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith recently enjoyed a visit together at the home of Percy J. Benedict in West Brookfield.

Mrs. John Manning, of Andover, was in town this week, visiting friends and attended the rummage sale held in the lower town hall on Thursday.

Over eight dollars was realized at le Grange last Tuesday evening when housekeepers' night" was observed.

"housekeepers' night" was observed. There will be a grand fair and food sale under the auspices.of the Grange in the town hall on October 11 from 2.30 until 10 p. m. There will be tables devoted to fancy work, aprons, mystery, remembrances, regetable, commission candy and ice cream. Bring your baby under two years old for the baby show. The one receiving the greatest number of votes will be given a silver cup: The entertainment in the evening will consist of vocal and instrumental music, and readings by members of different Granges. On Friday afternoon, October 12, at two o'clock, at the Lawrence playgrounds. Fiday afternoon. October 12, at two o'clock, at the Lawrence playgrounds, there will be a ball game between the members of Shirley and Groton Granges: also, many other sports for men and boys. One will be a slow bicycle race for boys. Suitable prizes will be given. In the evening, at the town hall, there will be a social dance. Music by Bywater's orchestra. Danc-ing from eight until twelve.

ing from eight until twelve. Albert B, Farwell moved this week into the Knapp place on Hollis street. His telephone call is 22-2. Mrs. Ella P. Woolley went to Nash-ua last Saturday to spend a week wth her little grandchildren, while their parents are away on a vacation. Edward Fitts, the new superintend-ent of school, will occupy Mrs. M. J. Blood's tenement on Main street.

Blood's tenement on Main street. Miss Mary Lewis Is improving slow-ly from her recent attack of illness and is able to be out on the plazza. She is under the care of Miss Kathlene McGowan, of West Groton.

Miss Ethel Moors has entered up-on her duties as stenographer for the President Suspender Company at Shir-

Mr. Mitchell, who was with Lawrence academy last year as teacher of language, his accepted a position in Washington as interpreter

M. S. G. Tho regular weekly drill of Com-pany 20, M. S. G., was held in the square near the ratiford station on Wednesday evening. The company was divided into platoons, both divi-was divided into platoons, both divi-

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The Fair. The annual fair of the Grotin Farm-ers' and Mechanics' club held at Hazel Grove Park on Thursday, September 27, was a 'decided success. Not for years has there been so 'large.an at-tendance. Much interest was taken in the plowing and drawing matches of 5 the morning, the first prizes being won-in both contests by the town team. as o given below. All were entertained by a the concert given by the band from 9.30 to 10.30, when the exhibition of s carriage horses and horses and oxen on the track was in order. The race v scheduled to start at one p. m., includ-ed three classes 2.23 trot or pace, 2.17 trot or pace and 2.30 trot. This func-tion of the day brought many out of town people to the park. In the evening a social dance was held in the town hall at eight o'clock. The different exhibits of live stock, spoultry- pet stock, grain, vegetables. I fuit, bread and pastry, canned goods, household manufactures, collections from children's gardens and cut flow-ters represented the industry of the Groton people of which they have reason to feel proud and which reflects 1 a great deal of credit upon the officers and the executive committee of the Farmers' and 'Mechanics' club. The following is the list of premiums t, awarded: Class i, plowing — H. P. Barteau 1st. L. M. Upton of Dunstable 2d.

Farmers and Mechanics Cuo.
The following is the list of premiums awarded:
Class 1, plowing—H, P. Barteau 1st,
L. M. Upton of Dunstable 2d.
Class 2, drawing—Heavy team, H. P.
Barteau 1st, Moseley Hale 2d light team, Moseley Hale 1st, Horse driven by lady.
Class 3, horse-Heavy team, H. P.
Barteau 3, Moseley Hale 2d light team, Moseley Hale 1st, H. P. Barteau 2d.
Class 3, horse-transfer carriage horses, H.
A. Johnson 1st, M. Upton 2d: carriage to force, H. A. Johnson: 3-year-old colt, Mrs. Maude Trayne: 2-year-old colt, Mrs. Maude Trayne: 2-year-old colt, Mrs. Maude Trayne: 2-year-old colt, Mrs. Maude Trayne: 1-year-old colt, S. Maude Trayne: 1-year-old colt, Mrs. Maude Trayne: 1-year-old colt, Mrs. Maude Trayne: 1-year-old colt, Mrs. Maude Trayne: 2-year-old colt, Mrs. Maude Trayne: 1-year-old colt, Class 4—Yoke of oxen. Fred G. May.
Class 4, Force of South Cheimsford 1st, C. A. Harris of Shirley 2d: 1ght 1st, C. A. Harris of Shirley 2d: 1ght 1st, C. A. Harris, C. M. Harris: White Leghorn, chicks, Tose comb, C. A. Harris: White Waandot chicks, C. M. Cudworth of Cheimsford 1st, C. A. Harris: 2d: White Waandot chicks, C. M. Cudworth of Cheimsford 1st, C. A. Harris: 2d: chicks, J. H. Whison, Cheimsford Center, 1st and 2d. 1 Batred 1' prowith Rock fowls, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: chicks, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: chicks, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: chicks, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: chicks, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: chicks, C. A. Harris: Motile 4 Alernes 2d: chicks, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: chicks, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: chicks, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: chicks, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: chicks, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: chicks, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: chicks, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: Chicks, Taylor & Son 1st, C. A. Harris 2d: Back Min-ora fowls, C. A. Harris 2d: Back Min-ora fowls, C. A. Harris 2d: Back Min-o

stock-Dog and pups.

The Magazine club are asked to hold their annual meeting with the president on Tuesday evening. A full attendance is desired. Any wishing field corn

Robert H. Newcomb, publicity agent, says. that patrons of the road may ob-tain one folder with the time of trains for the whole system. M. S. G. Tho regular weekly drill of Com-pany 20, M. S. G., was held in the

ie 1st; display of plums, Gec Ist; collection of pears, C. A John Mo S. Knapp Harris. Class 12, bread, cake, pastry, honey butter-best loaf of white breau, mo George Smith \$1, Mrs. Willard Smith 75c: best loaf of graham bread, Mrs Willard Smith \$1, Mrs. George Smith Willard Smith \$1, Mrs. George Smith naif dozen rolls, Mrs. best half dozen bis-3mith 50c. best fruit mith \$1; best sponge imith \$1, Miss Ruth gerbread loaf of brown brea h \$1; best half doze Smith 50c.; best hal

Willard Smith 50c. best half dozen bla-cuits, Mrs. George Smith 50c. best fruit cake. Mrs. George Smith \$1, best sponse cake, Mrs. George Smith \$1, Miss Ruth Smith 50c. best gingerbread. Mrs. Geo. Smith \$1, Miss Ruth Smith 50c.; best ap-ple pie, Mrs. George Smith 75c. Mrs. Willard Smith 50c.; best squash pie Mrs. George Smith 75c. Mrs. Willard Smith 60c.; best fancy pie, Mrs. George Smith 75c., Mrs. Willard Smith 60c.; best fancy pie, Mrs. George Smith 75c., Mrs. Willard Smith 50c.; best fancy pie, Mrs. George Smith 75c., Mrs. Willard Smith 50c.; best fancy pie, Mrs. George Smith 75c., Mrs. Willard Smith 50c.; best entire wheat bread, Mrs. J. F. Peabody 18ft; Mrs. K. Thomas 20. Class 13, canned goods-Best show of canned tomatoes, Mrs. Agnes Evans \$1. Mrs. C. A. Harris 50c.; best show of canned string beans, Mrs. Agnes Evans \$1: best collections of canned peaches,

Mrs. Horace Sprague of Denver, Col., is visiting relatives and Triends in the East and is at present the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Lane. returning.

Ruth Childs of Fitchburg is visiting at the home of her grandparents, the Jarvis farm in North Shirley.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Butterfield and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aims of Hopkin-ton were visitors at the parsonage on Tuesday.

Tuesday. Friends of R. W. Bliss and family will regret to learn that they were so unfortunate as to lose their faithful pet, the little driving horse Tommy, the first of the week.

Miss K. A. Tarbell is taking the second week of her vacation from li-brary duties. The hours are as usual with Mrs. Spaulding in charge.

with Mrs. Spaulding in charge. Sunday, October 7, will be observed at the church as Rally Sunday. All the people of West Groton who do not habitually worship elsewhere are earnestly and sincerely invited to at-tend and take part in the services. The nastor is easer to form a close

The pastor is eager to form a class in the Sunday school of the high school girls and boys; also, a class of the men of the community and asks those who desire to enroll in either class to remain after the service Sun-day noon.

J. T. Shepley started on Saturday for Sheldon, Vt. He was accompanied by William Blood of Lancaster and James Kemp of East Rindge. The Ladies' Aid society wilf meet at the vestry on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Business meeting only.

two o'clock. Business meeting only her daughter, Mrs. Strout. The executive hoard of the Improve-ment society will meet with Mrs. Spaulding on Monday evening. The president particularly requests that all members of the board who can make it possible will be present, also the ster owned and driven by Bern LePoeg it possible will be present, also the ster owned and driven by Bern LePoeg was run into by a Hudson Super-six, the larger machine striking the small-ment one at nearly right angles. No one

and of the entertainment committee. The Army and Navy Relief society ( met on Thursday Afternoon, The pres-lident, Mrs. C. E. Bixby, appointed the following as a finance committee: E. K. Harrington, A. W. Lamb, G. H. Bix-by, Mrs. A. J. Blood, to serve with the president. All who do not attend the meetings, but would like to assist in filling Christmas boxes for the solidiers may obtain information from Mrs. C. E. Bixby or the secretary, Mrs. Spauld-ing.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917

Grange Fair. The annual fair in charge of Charles H. Richardson, chairman of the gen-rail committee, was held at the town hall on Friday evening, September 28, and was attended by about one hun-dred of our townspeople and friends. Arthur W. Nelson, chairman of the supper committee, delivered a. "Har-vest feast" of rare (meat) merit which was the usual leading feature. A fine display of fruit, flowers, vegetables and home-made bread, was exhibited and homes were awarded to the following named school children: Beat' group of vegetables—Royal home the sume of the sume of

Mrs. M. E. Williams is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Worster of Flichburg. Rev. and Mrs. Ganley spent Wed-nesday in Boston. Miss Hazel Thompson attended on Wednesday the reunion of her Wal-tham hospital training class held at the Thorndike hotel. She remained with friends for several days before returning. Mrs. M. E. Williams is spending the Brooklyz. State of the special service, Berie he pastor will read several articles, blished recently in "Chris-tian wori by Rev. Dr. N. D. Hillis of Brooklyz. State of the special service, a series he pastor will read several articles, blished recently in "Chris-tian wori by Rev. Dr. N. D. Hillis of Brooklyz. State of the special service, a series he spatter with the several articles, blished recently in "Chris-tian wori by Rev. Dr. N. D. Hillis of Brooklyz. State of the several articles is bestration of military af-fairs in France, Beigium and England miss hearing from this most reliable and first hand source.

The prayer meeting next Tuesday evening will be held at 7.30, with Mrs. Charles H. Richardson,

Mrs. G. W. Burroughs very accepa-bly played the organ last Sunday eve-ning.

TOWNSEND

,\_\_\_\_ Harbor. Dr. Lawrence of West Medway was a guest at Pinchurst over Tuesday night.

Jesse Knowlon of Chelsea spent a few days this week at his farm, Knowlcroft,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Richards, who, since their recent marriage have been boarding at Westview, have rented a house at West Groton, where they ex-pect to move next week.

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Mrs. Paul Butler and her two chil-dren, after a visit with Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, of two and a half weeks, returned on Sunday to their home at Forest Hills. Miss Agnes Thompson, of Fitchburg, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Patch. Sunday to their home at Forest Hills. An automobile party from Clare-mont, N. H., including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lull and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Noyes, was recently entertained at Sachem villa. Mrs. Reed of Mr.

Mrs. Reed of Mason is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Strout.

and Mrs. Perry W. Sartelle and Jus-tin C. Hodgman attended the meet-ing of the Wachusett Baptist associa-tion in West Boylston on Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. McKean spent the fol-lowing day with relatives in Worces-ter. A large number from here attended the Grange fair at the Center, and the public schools closed in the atternoon that the pupils and the teachers might stand

the larger machine striking the small-er one at nearly right angles. No one was seriously injured, but the road-est was damaged to the amount of thirty-five or forty dollars while the big car was less injured. About the time the accident occurred a telephone message was received at West Gard-ner stating that a Hudson super six had just been stolen from a physician in Worcester and asking the author-ities to be on the lookout. Investiga-tion showed that it was the stolen car that caused the accident. Shortly af-terwards the super six was found, abandoned with no trace of the thieves. Mr. LePoer had just had his car put in fine running order, but un-

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car put in fine running order, der the circumstances no dama

ing for New York and expects to leave in a short time for France. The first of our young men to go to Camp Dev-ens left Friday. They are Waldo Liver-more, Edwin Braman and Ralph Fur-hard our young diverse a considerable area be-Blankets- and Comforte of our young men to go to Camp Dev-ens left Friday. They are Waldo Liver more, Edwin Braman and Ralph Fur-bush. William Braman, James Knight, Eugone Smith, George Lovelace and regression workered by the statement of writing on Wedneeday. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Salmon attended for early investigation was made, peo-ple at the cape thinking it much furth-er away. In a few hours the fire was under-control, but:at time of writing the tax bills this week and the rate is the tax bills this week and the rate is the tax bills this week and the rate is the tax bills this week and the rate is the family stopped. The new fire truck is doing great work in taking men to carrying extinguishers and chemicals. The annual fair in charge of Charles H. Richardson, chairman of the gen-eral committee, was held at the town ball on Fieldey stateney. State of the fire is unknown-possibly hunters. DEMAND YOUR ATTENTION-THE COLD NIGHTS ARE HERE

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WEDNESDAY-"MISS ROBINSON CRUSOE," Featuring

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Mrs. Lizzie Glazier is spending the weck with relatives in Gardner.

week with relatives in Gardner. Rev. Joseph McKean will preach Sunday morning on the topic, "The prophet Ezekiel and the valley, of dry bones," and in the evening the Y. P. S. C. E. conspectation service will be conducted by Miss Alice Seaver, the topic being "Christ's yoke and how to wear it."

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 Mrs. Jennes Mather Material Solution of Manage Strang States and States And States Strang States And States And States And States Strang States And States Strang States And States Strang States And States And States Strang States And States its effects on our Canadian neighbors. The first meeting of the Study club will be held in the Baptist vestries on Monday evening. The program will consist of an address by Rev. Joseph McKean on the topic, "The use and abuse of books," to which all are in-vited to be present. Mrs. A. J. Lees has returned from the Unitarian conference trip to Mon-treal and Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scales. Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scales, Au-gustus Scales and Mrs. Effie Billings, from Ashburnhem, called on friends in town, Tuesday, and attended the in town, Tue Grange fair.

Grange fair. The first meeting of the season of the Ladies Literary and Social circle, which was to have been held on Fri-day afternoon, has been postponed for a fornight, the place of meeting and topic to be announced later.

William Sheldon, who has been em-ployed at W. A. Boutwell's store for past two years, completes his services there on Saturday night, having ac-cepted a more lucrative position in a machine shop in Asburnham.

machine shop in Ashburnham. Mrs. Lucy, Hardy, a former West Townsend resident, now of Lawrence, is visiting friends and relatives in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patch, from Brookline, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Patch.

Mrs. R. H. Willard and two

dren, and Mrs. Rogers and litt daughter Ethel, from Belmont, moto



## AYER

News Items. A concert in costume, "The songe of a tranches," will be given by Mme-toff-Portier, under the auspices of offyer Branch Alliance in the town II, Thursday, evening, October 18, at the october Bearway area that

eight o'clock. Reserved seat tickets will be 35c, and must be exchanged for seat checks, at Fletcher Bros. store on or after Monday, October 15, at nine o'clock. There will be a few admission seats for 25c.

Beginning Monday, October 8, there will be a clerk from 8.30 to 12 noon at the office of the exemption board. The board will be in session on Thurs-days, all day, of each week until furth-or potte

Mrs. J. J. Storrow and Anna Porter Mrs. J. J. Storrow and Anna Porter eland will be at the Giris' clubhouse a Saturday afternoon and give talks a the girl scout movement. All in-icsted in this work are cordially in-ted to be present.

The members of the Ayer Branch Alliance are cordially invited to at-tend a neighborhood meeting in Con-Monday afternoon. October 15 at three o'clock. All members intend to go please notify the secretary, s. Bixby on or before Sunday, Oc-

Manager Poullus has booked the fol-lowing strong motion picture plays for the coming week: Monday, "Marrhage in a carte," with Clara Kimball Young world's great snare?" featuring Paulha in the leading part: Tuesday, "The world's great snare?" featuring Paulha in the leading part: Tuesday, "Miss. Robin" Frederick: Wednesday, "Miss. Robin" son Crusce?" Ammy Wehten acting the leading role: Thurday, "The cigarette girl," with Florence Reed as the prin-cipal, star: Friday, "The slaves," fea-turing. Valeska Suratt: Saturday, "The hours of the plays all seats will be the cents.
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The strong duty will be taken soon from the church. Relatives and immediate friends have already been invited. Manager Poullus has booked the fol-

all seats will be ten cents. Bishop Joseph V, Anderson, of Bos-Ton, confirmed a class of eighty-eight boys and girls at St. Mary's church last Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The bishop was assisted by Revs. T. P. McGinn and F. H. Houston. Fatrick Donlon acted as sponsor for the boys Street. Miss Hayes is a post § and Mrs. Elizabeth Barry for the girls. Before the ceremony the cholr-bang of the holy spirit." Following confir-mation another hymn of the cardinate While in that city attending a of the holy spirit." Following conne-mation another hymn of the cardinal. "The cross and the flag," was render ed. "Special-vocal solos were given by Mrs. Lillian Moore." Bishop Anderson gave brief instructions to the children rave brief instructions to the children who were confirmed in regard to the acrament which they had received. His remarks were followed by the benediction of the blessed sacrament. The closing hymn, "Holy God, we praise thy name," was sung by the bene

Anong the men in the depot began to arrive Wednesday. From all parts of New England came the future members of the national army. The greatest number came in special trains, while smaller contingents of the second contingents New England's quota of draft troops began to arrive Wednesday. From all parts of New England came the future members of the national army. The greatest number came in special ers may secure the help needed by trains, while smaller contingents ar-rived on regular trains and marched to Camp Devens. The last of the quot securing soldiers' wives from out of town who are anxious to be near the town who are anxious to be near the title arrive Sunday. When the full the firm of E. O. Proctor & Comquota arrives there will be 20,000 ad-ditional members of the ew army at their place of business by as many Camp Devens, making the total num-firms. Although no definite action lodged within the confiner of the has been taken as yet it is not action will arrive Sunday. When the full quota arrives there will be 20,000 ad-

lodged within the commes of the second sec was wrecked. An oncer at Camp Dev-ens, who was in the car that was struck, received a bad fracture of the knee, and another soldier in the car driven by Willoughby received a brok-en arm. There were no rear lights on the stationary automobile, accord-ing to the reports.

cepted a position as bookkeeper, for George H. Brown. Miss Gertrude Briggs will also conclude her duties as operator at the exchange and will eccept a position at the Ayer Varlety store.

A regular communication of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will be held Butler lodge of Masons will be he on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. -Work is rapidly going on in trans orming the Globe hotel for the new

forming the Globe hotel for the new restaurant which is to be located on the ground floor, and for providing rooms for lodging.

The reading-room of the library will be open every afternoon from 2 to 5.30 and every evening from 6.30 to 5 belock.

Miss R. Evelyn Howe of Mariboro took up her duties as teacher of do-mestic science in the high school Mon-day mothing, taking the place of Miss Green, who resigned.

An unknown automobile driver drove his machine across the curbing on Columbia street, breaking of a stone post, smashing, a lawn seat. to pleces and finally coming to a stop

against a tree in the rear of the toy lagainst a tree in the real of the con-house sometime during Tuesday night. The town authorities would like iny much to learn of the identification the south lider. rough rider.

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Miss Etheldred Hayes of Lowell commenced her duties Monday morn-ing as assistant to Miss Brown, teach-er in .the fourth grade, Washington street. Miss Hayes is a post graduate

in Ayer. The Travelers' Aid society has open-John B. Washburn - returned last Saturday from a trip to Buffalo, N. Y. While in that city attending a moving picture show Mr. Washburn was pleased quarters in the large waiting-room at the railroad station. Fifty of the Connecticut troops were transferred Monday to the depot brigade at Boxford. ed to see a fine motion picture of Camp Devens. Leslie E. Stuart re-turned from Buffalb with Mr. Wash-burn, they having met in that city. burn, they having maying the first first first of the second seco regiment of engineers. Lieut. W. W. Cowgill has been ap-pointed athietic director of the can-tomment. He proposes to form several

ber of about 40,000 which will be lodged within the confines of the camp by Sunday night. Ralph Willoughby, employed at

Fight J. Weyand, who succeeded Henry M. Bowen as head of the de-partment of justice at Camp Devens, has been recalled for other service. His place is taken by James Hanra-han, of Washington, an expert investi-gator, who commenced his new duties last week. paper concerning the accident. Joseph Murray, Roger White and James Hayden, camp laborers, were found guilty of breaking glass Tucs-day morning and fined five dollars each. The three men were alleged to have thrown sticks of wood and other missles through a window in the town hall building. Walter McDonald, the janitor of the hall, was the chief wit-ness for the government. The defend-ants denied committing the crimes al-leged against them. James Brancato. of l'epperell. was last week.

The military officials allow corres electric car last Saturday night when the officer first saw him. The pris-oner used profane and indecent lan-

A. Whitney.

interesting.

Death.

religions and nations.

Baptist Church Notes.

Rev. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Alta Hollis were delegates to the Wachusett Association which met

irude pondents the privileges of the camp luties and the publishing of all news which will does not disclose information of mili-rifety tary value, which must be kept secret for obvious reasons. The matters that are not allowed to be printed are facts concerning, supplies, ammunition of exact information of troop guns. or

corrobotated the officers-story. Arthur W. Jones, of Townsend, was arraigned this week Friday morning on complaints for intoxication, crueity to a horse and a violation of the vehi-cle law in not having a rear light on his wagon while driving on a public highway. The alleged offenses oc-curred last Saturday. night in Towns-end. Jones was found not guilty on the two first-named complaints. On the third he was found guilty. The last was placed on file on the payment of expenses amounting to \$3.35. The defendant was represented by Frank J. Maloney. movements. Hon. John F. 'Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, was a visitor at the camp last Sunday. Mr. Fitzgerald's son, Thomas Fitzgerald, is an officer there.

Brigadier General Frank H. Al-bright, made an inspection of his com-mand, the 151st infantry brigade, last Saturday. This was the first inspec-tion.of selected men in a unit of this size. The result of the inspection re-mains a military secret. Maloney. The eminence known as "bouider hill," near where the Ley office is

A boy from Camp Devens pleaded guilty to stealing lunch checks at the Baldwin Commissary. The case was continued until Monday. nill," near where the Ley office is located, is to be used to fill in little Robbins' pond. When this work is Robbins' finished the entire center of the can will be used as a big paradb field. camp Unitarian Church.

will be used as a big paradb field. Twelve mules broke loose last Sat-urday and ran over the camp until they were captured after an exciting chase. In the field near the Shaboken road, opposite the quarters of the truck a wooden frame work saveral bundles of brush tied tightly which are used in connection with the bayonet drill, minister. Subject, "Who is our neigh-bor?" Church school at twelve. Subject, "Who is our neigh-bor?" Church school at twelve.

James J. Storrow, chairman of the

Bert Knox, of San Francisco, Cal., press machinist who came east to nlist, has been assigned to the 25th

Tit is announced that, the guards for camp duty will be taken soon from the draft recruits, who will replace the coast artillery guards, now on duty. The fatter will go back to their former duties at the harbor forts. Massachusetts committee safety, has established a branch office

William A. Wright has sold out his furniture and undertaking business to Edward C. Page, of Acton, who took possession October 1.

The firm of E. O. Proctor & Com-Battling Levinsky of New York has been appointed boxing instructor at the camp. Levinsky is a well-known ooxer.

The Lowell company of the 302nd machine gun battalion moved Tuesday to Infantry hill.

Ander, and another soluter in the cart sport.
driven by Willoughby received a broken in the cart of the stationary automobile, according to the reports.
Morning service at the Federated church on Sunday at 10.45. The subject of the service is service will be "Put ye on the loof Jesus Christ." Session of the meeting at 6.45. The subject of the meeting of the grounds men of different naces represented a business meeting on Monday even ing in the fight on the camp analyte to the last states. The leader is Mrs. Bowen, analyte to the last flat may be seen allower, institut the subject of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meating apparatus which before coid weather.
At the Military Whist party to be sign now. Games may be seen allower ing the follower on after school. Thursday aftermon after school. At the Military Whist party to be sign now. Games may be seen allower ing the tickets will be on sale at the office to the message of the subject of the meessage were ing the peduce of the there struck and gone sheed i

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6. 1917 said that his prisoner was coming to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haskell and on Edwin have all been on the sick ward Ayer on a Lowell and Fitchburg

list, but are now all well. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone, of Waltham, were guests of his brother Elisha D. Stone, over Sunday. suage to the great annoyance of all on the car. The conductor on the car corroborated the officers story.

Mrs. Anna Flanders has been ing friends in Milton.

Luther Willard 2d went to Worces ter on Monday and had a growth on his eyelid removed by Dr. Gage.

Fred W. Bateman, as chief engi-neer of the Fitchburg railroad, made his annual inspection of the road this veek.

C. L. Russell has a position as book-keeper in Ayer, going back and forth daily on the train.

Mr. Hutcherson took Rev. L. H. Morse, Mrs. A. H. Keyes, Mrs. J. M. Whitney and Mrs. Hutcherson to West Boylston on Tuesday to attend the Wachusett Baptist association. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson, of

Mrs. Emma Atherton has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bige-

SHIRLEY

News Items.

The Ladies' Aid announce that ow

Mrs. John G. Conant is confined at home with sclatic rheumatism and un-Theodore W. Barry and Mrs. Edward der the care of the family physician

and generous response to their appeal. The town's quota was \$115. The sum contributed was \$142.85.

contributed was \$142.85. The supper and entertainment at the Congregational church on Wed-nesday evening proved to be one of real interest and pleasure. Supper was served at seven o'clock, under the direction of th 'following committee: Mrs. Richard 'infret, Mrs. Alice L. Wright, Miss largaret Love, Miss Lena Tewksby and Mrs. Nellie W. Holbrook. Tl ?waitresses were Mrs. Clarence Loh ', Miss Flora Shepard and Miss Nin' Holbrook. About one hundred sat c' nto supper. Follow-

and Miss Nin' Holbrook. About one hundred sat d in to supper. Follow-ing the suppl a specially fine enter-tainment way liven under the direc-tion of Miss Justa's Phelps and Miss Esther Amsden. The following pro-gram was given: Plano solo, Mr. Sprout: recitation, Miss Alberta Ber-ber; song, Miss Mary Badstübner; cor-net solo, Edward Balcomerecitation, Mrs. Pairchild; song, Mr. Houvan; violin solo, Mr. Sharples. at 10.45. Subject, "The devout sol-dier." Communion service. Sunday school at twelve. Song service at 6.45. At seven Rev. F. F. Peterson will give another of his stirring sermons. Young People's meeting Tuesday a .30....Mid-week\_prayer\_meeting\_or

7.30....Mid-week\_prayer\_meeting\_on Thursday evening at 7.30.

At the Congregational church Sun-day, October 7, raily day, morning worship at 10.45 with sermon by the Rev. Douglas 'H. Corley; subject, 'Pure religion.'' Sunday school at 12 'clock. Song service at 6.30 p. m., tollowing by a sermon by the pastor; subject, "A threefold promise.'' Bey, W. Corley, her, head a telephone

Rev. Mr. Corley has had a telephone nstalled at his Cambridge home. Ir nstalled at his

The home of  $\Lambda$ , W, Wood at Woods-ville narrowly escaped being burned one evening last week the whole end of the carriage shed being ablaze when

he fire was discovered. Two of Mr Wood's daughters, Helen and Doris

Mrs Mabel Graves returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks r Springfield at the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Clarence Clark.

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## Pastoral Letter.

Center.

Death. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lew died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary I. Hazard, Tuesday morning, September 25, at eight o'clock, aged 96 yrs. 6 mos. and 24 days. Death due to aterio selerosis. For the past two years she lived with her daughter, where she was much loved by all. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hazard, and four sons, James, John, William A: and Fred Lew. Twenty grandchildren and fif-teen great grandchildren. Mrs. Lew was interested in Chris-tian Science for a number of years and it was the desire of the family here to have the service conducted by a Pastoral Letter, My Dear Friends--Mrs. Corley and I were sorry to have to return to Cam-bridge, as we had greatly enjoyed our summer in Shirley and much appre-clate the many kindnesses we have re-ceived at your hands. I am anxious that the church attendance shall not flag as the result of this change and know I can rely upon you all to main-tain it upon a high level. October 7 have the service conducted by a scientist. Mrs. Catherine Hirsch con-ducted the service at 11.15 Wednesday morning, Sept. 26, after which the re-mains were taken to her home in morning, Sept. 26, after which the re-mains were taken to her home in Lowell on Mt. Hope street, where the funeral was conducted Thursday af-ternoon by Rev. Arthur G. Lyon, pas-tor of the Pawtucket Congregational church. The bearers were her four sons or oi church. know I can rely upon you all to main-tain it upon a high level. October 7 is our Rally day; this should mean an increased number at church and in Sunday school. I am confident that my expectation of such an increase will not be disappointed. Douglas H. Corley. sons, " Many beautiful flowers were sent for which the family send thanks. In-terment was in Woodlawn cemetery,

Lowell. Correction made by request of Mrs

Hazard.

## HARVARD

### News Items. The Ladies' Social circle and Branch

Alliance will hold an all-day sewing meeting on Wednesday, October 10, at the Red Cross rooms. wood's daughters, Helen and Dors, were at home alone, but quick work on the part of George Farmer and George Buxton with fire extinguishers got the fire under control before it could spread to the house. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trook, of West-boro, motored over on Wednesday to spend the afternoon with Mrs. Trook's brother, Franklin Hynes, and family. John Preston moved his family into Kinsman tenement on Wednesday

At the meeting of Shirley Grange on Tuesday evening it was decided to work the first and second degrees at the next meeting. The program for

BLANKETS, BED PUFFS AND COMFORTERS Springfield, were recent guests of his parents; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robin-Turkish Towels, small, medium and large sizes.... 10¢ to 50¢

Huckabuck Towels ...... 10¢ to 25¢

Services at the First Parish (Uni-arian) church Sunday, October 7, t 11.15 a. m.

Ine Lades Aid announce that ow-ing to repairs in the kitchen of the Universalist church the harvest sale will-not-be held, instead they will hold a supper and entertainment on Tues-day evening, October 16. Supper will be served at 6.30, entertainment will follow. The Alliance held a most successful food sale on last Saturday at the C. R. P. Company's store. Within a few minutes officers and enlisted men from the camp had bought up the entire stock. The committee consisted of Mrs. Howard B. White, chairman, Mrs.

On Sunday the preacher will apply the test in the story of the Good Sama-ritan to the relations between different The committee appointed to raise Shirley's quota for the war library fund feel very grateful for the prompt

religions and nations. "On Monday evening at the parish meeting it was voted to proceed to complete the work of remodeling the interior and exterior of the church building...A building committee is to be appointed by W. Edward Murphy, chairman of the parish committee and moderator of the meeting.

in its annual session Tuesday with the church in West Boylston. The day was ideal and the meeting exceedingly Next Sunday the pastor will preach

tiems to the correspondent early in the week. Next week a holiday comes on the regular day of publication of this paper and therefore will be issued a day earlier than usual.

At the Congregational church Sunday

The two troops of cavalry from Fort Ethan Allen, Whooski, Vi., who came here to Camp-Devens sev-eral weeks ago, roturned Tuesday eve-ning. The boys received a rousing send-off in Depot square by their com-rades from the camp.

rades from the camp. Rumor says that an out of town parking place for automobiles from the Boston and Maine railroad. Per-haps it is not generally known that the company owns all the land in the square up to the electric car tracks on Main street. Main street. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bigelow have ben on a trin to Banger and the been on a trip to Bangor and other points in Maine.

The athletic branch of the commit-teee on training camp activities, of which William F. Garcelon, a former noted Harvard athlete, is chairman, is arranging for the formation of football teams in the regiments quar-tered at the camp

leged against them. James Brancato, of Pepperell, was arraigned for carrying a concealed revolver, an act contrary to law. He was found not guilty and discharged. Chief Smith told the court that there was altogether too many cases of gun toting in Pepperell and that the prac-tice should be stopped. It was alleged that the defendant pulled a revolver on one of the men at the mill. The defendant, in his own behalf, testified that he did not have a revolver on his person, but made a move to reach into his pocket in a spirit of fun.

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the Kinsman tenement on Wednesday. Mrs. Bessie Morris, with the two children, returned here to her fath-er's home after a month's stay at Atlantic City. Mrs. Augusta Hosmer left Thurs-day for her regular winter visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Sawyer, in LaGrange, Ill. the next meeting. The program the evening follows: Salute to flag: "Star Spangled Banner": 1 flag: "Star Spangled Banner": read-ings by Miss Carrie Bradford, Horace C. Harris and Mrs. Bessie Buxton

Harvard Grange were hosts Tues-day evening, the visitors being Lit-tleton, Groton, Boxborough and West Berlin Granges—Littleton Grange fur-nished the entertainment in the shape Granding muscle pole and a one

of readings, musical solos and a one-act comedy, all rendered in excellent form. Lunch was served and later

News Items,

the younger set enjoyed an hour of social dance. About 100 were present, all enjoying a very pleasant evening. Miss Rachel Fainsworth entered the Sargent school on 'Inursday.

Miss Carrie Houghton is the new telephone operator at Harvard central. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cruft, of Boston. are here this week as guests of their nephew, E. F. Corey, at his residence on Oak hill.

Miss Ina Wetherbee, of Boxborough. attending Bromfield, is making her home with Mis. Royal during the chool year.

Miss Mary D. Bull, of Lowell, is visiting her cousin here, Mrs. H. Em-



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by reputable manufacturers, who-Many of the webbing factory men good faith goes with the goods have been having time off to team their coal.

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Rev. J. F. Sonneider of Acton Cen-ter will supply the Constructional pul-pit Sunday in the absence of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alvord, who will spend the week-end visiting friends in the vicin-ity of their old home at Woonsocket. R. L. Mr. Alvord will preache near there on Sunday. The Quality Store

Mrs. Edith Irene Wood and George W. Fullerton were married in Con-cord, N. H., Saturday, September 29 They will reside on a farm in Loch-nere, N. H.

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#### HARVARD

#### News Items

News items. For the feature picture at the movies this Saturday evening, Lionel Barry-more will be seen in the five-part play, "The millionaire's double," a story of love, mystery and millions. If your wife elopes; if you were falsely re-ported dead; if a pretty girl posed as your "widow" and claimed your for-tune, what would you do? See "The millionaire's double."

. millionaire's double." In regard to the item last week relative to the omission of any demon-stration at the time the drafted men left Harvard, Henry H. Putnam, chair-man of the public safety committee, says that this matter was discussed by the committee, and after taking in-to consideration all the circumstances it was decided best not to attempt any-thing at this time, but later on when all the men from Harvard were called, to provide a proper reception for them in the town hall, in which the people of the town could generally partici-

The Camp Devens committee on training camp activities, having receiv-ed some complaints of excessive prices for food and commodities in towns ad-

ed some complaints of excessive prices for food and commodities in towns ad-jacent to the camp, has referred the maiter to the advisory committee con-sisting of representatives from the public safety committees in the ad-joiging towns. It has heen alleged that in some cases, the prices charged to the soldiers in the camp were exces-sive, and that in other cases a higher price was charged to the soldiers than to other customers. So far as the ad-visory committee has been able to as-certain, the merchants and farmers in the towns adjoining the camp' have on the whole been very fair in their at-titude, and very few, if any, cases of excessive charges or discrimination have been brought to attention. M there are any complaints on this score they can be filed at committee 'head-quarters, the vicerage, Ayer, and in-vestigated.

quarters, the vicerage, Ayer, and in-vestigated.
At the last meeting of the advisory committee it was decided to include the city of Fitchburg and the towns in New England one hurdred years of Concord and Sterling, and to add representatives of these towns. In order to meet the frequent requests for a price for night's lodging, including the committee for meals, the committee furth-ing two-meals, the committee furth-homes, and will endeavor to perfect the sarrangements as rapidly as possible the camp authorities in this matter, for the time being, until the camp work is organized, it will probably be impracticable to conduct this work on any extensive scale, but considerably be resident in gata the residents generally are wond a tat chip weak and attactive work organized.
Monday, October 8, in the Unitarian consists of an opening prayer, a plano solo by Miss openation of the purpose of the advisory by Mrss Charles K. Bolton of Boston and Shirley, and a tea in charge of Mrs. Nellie F. Conant. Time, 2.30 o'clock.
Miss Gertrude Griffiths of Waltham came home for Sunday. She arrived on Saturday night from Washington. D. C., where she spent her vacation of the advisory with whom she viewed the homes, and will endeavor to perfect from Camp Devens, who was one of the various towns and the committee funds that the residents generally are very willing to do their part.
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very willing to do their part. The Red Cross auxiliary has opened a new and attractive work-room. Large, sunny and tastefully furnished. it will no doubt prove to he a pleas-ant social center during the winter months. Half of the room has been given over to the exchange and a splendid array of fancy. work is on sale there. Already there have been several calls for afternoon teas which will be served from two until five o'clock every Tuesday. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. The exchange and work-room will be open during those hours and all are invited to see the new headquarters. Mrs. Catherine Hirsch and family

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b) prosted up of a great work and the anti-the tone of the conference was nota-by shaped by these two events.
b) the directors of the Woman's club have published their new calendars i and merit the congratulations of the club members for having planned one of the most inviting programs in the i club members for having planned one of the most inviting programs in the i club members for having planned one of the most inviting programs in the i club members for having planned one of the most inviting programs in the i club set in a trap and died, the second was hit by a train, and the last, a much in the lime-light of these stirring i times. This twentieth anniversary club i year promises so much in the way of a titractions that no member will care i tor lose a single meeting. The calendar f is printed by H. S. Turner of Ayer, who printed the first, and in fact, nearly i erery calendar and other plece of lit-e erature for the Liftleton organization. The Woman's club year will open on Monday. October 8, in the Unitarian yopening prayer, a plano solo by Miss in New England one hundred years of Mrs. Nellie F. Conhant. Time, 230 o' dock.
Miss Gertrude Griffiths of Waltham n came home for Sunday. She arrived i ten days with her sister, Mrs. Robert i kempton, with whom she viewed the wonders and visited the places of me of their homes in Cambridge. Mr. Edger-ton holds the position of paymaster in the nays with her sister, Mrs. Robert i Kempton, with whom she viewed the their homes in Cambridge. Mr. Edger-ton holds the position of paymaster in the nays with her sister. Mrs. Robert i Kempton, with whom she viewed the their homes in Cambridge. Mr. Edger-ton holds the position of paymaster in the nays with her sister. Mrs. Robert i Kempton, with whom she viewed the their homes in Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. We. Co-nant and Miss Louise Withiney.

<sup>\*</sup>Mrs. Annie C. Smith went last week Friday to Plymouth for a month dur-ing the picturesque changes in foliage and shifting clouds.

and shifting clouds. There are seven girls from the Sar-gent school of Cambridge in camp at Labe Warren. One keeps house and six assist J. H. Hardy in his apple picking. Three of their number walk-ed down from the Peterboro camp to Littleton. All report at the Sargent school next week, and Miss Olive Thacher joins their ranks at that time.

n rolled, also cheered the hearts of his parents by a home visit Sunday. He mean belongs to Co. A. 301st artillery. Mrs. Douglas Whitcomb has enjoyed a visit with her daughter in Worcester, Mrs. Howard R. Stewart, a few days a this week. Mr. Whitcomb attended the quality sale of cattle in Brattle-boro, Vt., and on Thursday was a vis-litor at the Brockton fair. Mr. and Mrs. Léwis C. Gillett of Brockton have hired F. A. Hosmer's cottage at the Center and hope to move in about the middle of this papering and painting the house and electric lights will be installed. John Smith is with us again and works for the Conant Company at the electric lights will be installed. West End.store. The Littleton boys had a fraternal sendoff in the way of a social dance given Saturday night in town hail that the entrancing music of Eddy's orchestra hart. It was a select party, just enough to have a merry time with the thearty "thank you" for the kindly thought that prompted them. Jack Hardy and Eugene Esten join the tufts boys who return to the Med-ford college. Warren Hartwell will be veak theart and how for the present and go in on his motorcycle daily. Robert Hord at the Process and Miss Elizabeth pullen will speak and the Littleton ford college. Warren Hartwell will be in on his motorcycle daily. Robert Hord at heardy and ext honday ford college this week and next Monday hearty "thank you" for the kindly the undergraduate boys deserve a ford college. Warren Hartwell will elive at home for the present and go in on his motorcycle daily. Robert Hortwell goes to New Hampshire State College this week and next Monday Foster Kimball and Whitcomb Wright.

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read as follows: "III. The annual meeting of this cornoration at which directors shall be chosen shall be held in the City of New Haven. Con-necticut, on the third Wednes-day of April in each year at-12 oclock M., at such place as shall be fixed by the President or Directors."

or Directors." Amend Articles IV, VII and IX by striking out the words "Chair-man of the Board" wherever they occur, and Inserting in lieu thereof the word "President" so that said articles as amend-ed shall read as follows: "IV A seacled meeting of this

Respectfully represents the New England Telephone and Telegraph eu snall read as follows: IV. A special meeting of this corporation may be called at any time by order of the Board of Directors and shall be held in the City of New Haven at such hour and place as shall be fixed by the President or Di-rectors." "IV. Company of Massachusetts that it de-sires to re-locate a line of poles, wires and fixtures, including the necessary sustaining and protecting fixtures along and across the public way of ways hereinafter named.

"WII. For each annual and spe-cial meeting of the Stockhold-ers the Board of Directors shall appoint two tellers to receive and count the votes cast there-at. In case of the failure of the Board of Directors to make such an appointment, or in case of the failure or inability of either or both of the tellers to serve at such meeting, the President shall appoint another teller, or tellers, in his, or their IX. All the meetings of the Wherefore it prays that it may be granted a relocation for and permis-sion to erect and maintain poles and wires, together with such sustaining or protecting fixtures as it may find nccessary, said poles to be erected substantially in accordance with the plan filed herewith marked 16/3, proposed pole\_re-locations\_of\_the\_New Eng. Tel. & Tel. Co. of Mass., dated 6/27/17.

places." "IX. All the meetings of this corporation shall be presided over by the President, when he shall be present." To transact any other business which may properly come before said meeting. To the shall be president when he shall be president when he shall be president when he point on sail poles for the telephone, fire and police signal wires owned by the town, and used for municipal pur-poses.

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Board of Bank Incorporation

Boston, Sept. 14, 1917. Alvah Crocker, Allan G. Buttrick, Dudley H. Dorr, Charles B. Wiggin,

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tures of the saints. This influence con-tinued and grew until in the time of the Remainsance the Italians were de-picting Bible stories. From this point on a mixture of examples was given to show the growth and development of an longer used simply to express relig-ous ideals, but to represent anything that appeals to the artist, science even furnishing some of its subjects. In closing three examples of modern are were given, one each from the

art were given, one each from the French, the German and the American-in all of which the unrest of the people is shown: the figure of Despair by Reading the Island of Death by a Ger-new artist, and our own Shaw memor-it by SL Gaudens. This last differs trend the other two in the note of hope introduced.

#### LITTLETON

#### News Items.

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News Items. The lyceum course opens next Tues-day evening with a concert given by the Pilgrim Male Quartet of Boston and accompanied here by Miss Cath-erine Steele, a reader of undisputed high rank in the lyceum world. The members of the quartet are all famous soloists and h is their ambition to keep their concert company without a peer in the musical circles of New England. As the opening number of an attrac-tive incourse they should sing next Tuesday to a crowded house. Each neighborhood in town is being canvassed for the sale of tickets by some member of the lyceum board, or tickets may be procured at the door. Rev. O. J. Fairfield, accompanied by

lickets may be procured at the door. Rev. O. J. Fairfield, accompanied by Mrs. Fairfield, Hon. F. A. Pättch and Louis Gillette of Brockton made the trip to the Unitarian conference at Montreal last week by auto. The out-ward trip was made over the magnifi-cent mountain scenery of the Mohawk iron bar.

severe fracture.

Townsend, then back to Greenville and again to Ayer since the new train schedule went into effect Monday.

car driven by young Willoughby struck the stationary car and turned turtle, pinning both the driver and the other occupant of the auto, a soldier from the camp at Ayer, beneath it. The occupants of the Vermont car were thrown out and the officer from the Camp who was with Mr. Ozier received a fracture of the knee. The soldier in the other car received a broken arm and all were badly bruised when they were released from the overturn-ed car by one of the men connected with the Ley Company. The soldiers were taken to Camp Devens hospital, but Ozier and Willoughby claimed they were not injured enough to need aid. schedule went into effect Monday. Roland Fletcher came home from Camp Albert Mills, Mineola, L. L. Fri-day, for a furlough. Like most of the other boys who have answerd the call to the colors he is looking hale, hearty and happy.

A. Heywood Knowlton was at home from Cambridge over Sunday,

from Cambridge over Sunday. Deacon and Mrs. Fred S. Knowlton and Mr and Mrs. Austin T. Kimball motored to Greenville last Saturday and visited L. W. Bartlett and daugh-ter. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kim-ball, Mrs. Austin Kimball and L. W. Bartlett attended Rev. H. L. Packard's church in Shelburne Falls and dined with Rev. and Mrs. Packard. On the return to Littleton Miss Bartlett ac-companied the party through sunshine, rain, thunder, lightning and hall. Mrs. Lucy A. Dickard of Aver was

aged, but the Proctor car was wrecked The Acme Paper Company have been shut down for several weeks, and on last Saturday John Bartz was plac-ed there as keeper by Sheriff Fille-brown of Ayer. Mrs. Lucy A. Pickard of Ayer was Monday guest of Mrs. John H. Kim-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gilchrist visit-ed in town las: week Thursday, and with Mr. and Mrs. Grenache, attended the Groton fair. Mrs. Amelia Wakefield came home Saturday night from a pleasant week-end visit with Mrs. Nellie Ballard in

Min. AIR, Ann AIRS, Grenache, attenden Saturday night from a pleasant week-end visit with Mrs. Nellie Ballard in Lexington. B. F. Jeffrey receivel word last week that his youngest brother. Geo. Jeffrey of Lynn, who made his home in Nashohan district for a year or so recently, died Sunday night. Septem-iter 22, et the age of eighty-one years. B. F. Jeffrey and one brother, who iters in Bostom, are all that remain of a family of twelve children. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phelps were the attendants of Lieut. Adams and Miss Bray, who were married recently in Bostom. While at work in telephone equip-ment service last week Gustave Fager-holm's shoulder was hit by a heavy iou attended a sundar of the phene sustained a

His collarhone sustained a ters presented by the secretary for con sideration.

Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, his first day of October, 1917. By order of the Board of Directors.

ARTHUR E. CLARK. Secretary.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

**NOTICE** is hereby given that a Spe-cial Meeting of the Stockholders of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company will be held in Har-monie Hall, No. 9 Elm Street, in the City of New Haven, Connecticut, at three o'clock in the afternoon of the twehty-fourth day of October, 1917, if the Annual Meeting shall have adjourn-ed at that hour, if not, then immediate-ly upon the adjournment of said An-nual Meeting, for the following pur-poses:

ses: To act upon the the acceptance of the amendment to the charter of this corporation contained in an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, approv-ed May 15th, 1917, entitled: "An Act Amending the the Charter of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company" in reference to the issue of shares of preferred stock. To act upon the acceptance of the

of preferred stock. o act upon the acceptance of the amendment to the charter of this corporation contained in an Act passed by the Commonwealth of Monday, the cighth day of October, 25th, 1917, entitled: "An Act Rein-Stock by the New York, New State and Hartford Railroad Company." Act upon the acceptance of the Monday, the cighth day of October, 1917, at cight o'clock P. M., in the Stock by the New York, New said Ayer, at which time and place all persons interested in said petition act upon a proposition to author.

Company." To act upon a proposition to author-ize the issue of not exceeding four hundred and fity thousand (450,-000) shares of cumulative pre-ferred stock of the par value of one hundred dollars (\$100) each, the stockholders of which shall be entitled to receive out of the annual net income of the Com-pany, dividends of not exceeding seven per contum per annum. or the nurpage of the measure the may appear and will be heard, and that the potitioners give notice of the time and place of said hearing by pub-lishing an attested copy of said peti-tion and of this order thereon in Turner's Public Spirit and the Aver News newspapers published in said Ayer at least fourteen days prior thereto.

For the purpose of this meeting the ransfer books of the Company will be closed from October 10th to October 24th, 1917, both days inclusive. Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, this arst day of October, 1917. 3th By order of the Board of Directors,

ARTHUR E. CLARK, Secretary.

CHARLES A. MCCARTHY, Prop. THE NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF The Commonwealth of Massachusette MASSACHUSETTS. By GEO. H. DRESSER.

R. General Manager. Dated this 27th day of June, 1917.

#### BOARD OF SELECTMEN



hemselves by an agreement in writing for the purpose, and having given notice to the Board of Bank Incorporation of their intention of forming a corporation according to the pro-visions of Chapter 374, Acts of 1904, and all acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto, to be known

as the Ayer Trust Company, and to be located in the Town of Ayer, with in said Commonwealth, a public hear ing will be given to all parties inter ested at Room 124, State House, Bos on, on Wednesday, October 10, 1917, at 11 o'clock A. M.

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AUGUSTUS L. THORNDIKE, Bank Commissioner. CHARLES L. BURRILL Treasurer and Receiver General. WILLIAM D. T. TREFRY, Commissioner of Corporations. Board of Bank Incorporation. 3t8-

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This seven use J. McIntife, Esquite, Wilness, Charles J. McIntife, Esquite, First Judge of said Court. this twenty-sixth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. 314 F. M. ESTY, Register.

LOST BOOK — In abcordance, with Chap. 590, Sec. 40 of the Acts of 1908. and amendments thereto, notice is here-by given that Book. Nor 1430 has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. NORTH MIDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK, Ralph L Hastings, Treasurer.

Ayer, Mass., Sept. 27, 1917, 3t4

JOHN D. CARNEY, DOUGLAS C. SMITH, LYMAN K. CLARK, Selectmen of Ayer. A true copy of petition and order

thereon. Attest: LYMAN K. CLARK, Clerk.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917

TOWNSEND

Center.

On last week Friday afternoon the people of Townsend hill held their sec-ond amhual fair at the brick college. The room was tastefully decorated

Contex. On last weak Friday afternoon the form of the Fitchburg road, won 95 points and was presented with the low-h people of Towmsend hill held their second and was presented with the low-h will be racend later. The room was fastefully decorated will be reported later. The annual coll coll and Supper. The difficult of the scelent was fold on last week Friday even-h was fold on last week Friday even-h was form and year to the scelent was form and year to be an even of the scelent was form and year to be an even of the scelent was form and year to be an even of low as under the supervision of m was form and year to be an even of low as under the supervision of the scelent was form any present were en-e and was thoroughly enjoyed by all drama was full of fulls angenity and the fastive bord, and enjoyed later. Was full on fruits and year to the supervision of m was under the supervision of m was under the supervision of m was under the supervision of the supervisio

Borneman, Lillian Swicker, Florence Higgins and Louis Parker received di-plomas for learning the command-ments. Rèv. and Mrs. Frank Whitcomb, of Rèv. and Mrs. Frank Whitcomb, of Mrs. A. D. Winship, who has been turned to her home in Ayer. A. W. Jones of Bayberry hill caused en Saturday evening by abusing his horse en Martin Whitcomb. Rev. Frank Whit-comb is the son of the late Rev. Ephraim Whitcomb of this town. Members of the Country club were pleasantly entertained on last week Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Brackett, Old City. Dur-his treas. The literary program was omitted and the time spent in knitting for the French relief. Mrs. Lucy Hardy, of Lawrence, was guest of the Grange Fair

An accident which resulted out by his friends. An accident which resulted in in-juries to two small children took place last Saturday afternoon near Damon & Richardson's mill, when an auto be-longing to Mr. Funfole of the south part of the town, driven by his eight-year-old son, dashed across the street and smashed a telephone pole, break-ing the windshield and covering the boy and his little brothers with glass. The six-year-old boy was so badly cut that he was taken to Dr. Boynton's of-fice, where several stitches were re-quired to close some of the cuts, but it is hoped that he will recover with-out permanent injury. Mr. Funiole accompanied the cur, but was follow-ing the machine, leading a cow, and was unable to prevent the accident.

Treatest number of points in the fair. Miss-Lillian Stewart, youngest daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. John Stewart points and was presented with the lov-ing cup. Other prizes and full details will be reported later. Roll Call and Supper. The annual coll call and church family supper of the Methodist church ing in the church vestry. The social hour so f a legitation of death as a relief from the terrible suffering so meekly and patiently borte-so meekly and patiently borte-so meekly and patiently borte-to the family supper of the Methodist church hour so for a legitation of death as a relief from the terrible suffering to meekly and patiently borte-to the family supper of the Methodist church hour so for the Methodist church hour so for the family supper of the Methodist church hour so for the Methodist church hour so fo

Harbor.

The United States Civil Service Com-mission has announced an examination for the county of Middlesex, to be held in Ayer on October 27, to fill the posi-tion of rural carrier at Townsend Harbor. Applications should be forward-ed to the commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

BROOKLINE, N H.

News Items.

, Jamie Gilson has been drawn to serve ôn the petite jury in Nashua. Mrs. Joshua Hobart has been enter-taining her cousin, Mrs. Abbie Samp-son, of New Ipswich. Will Shattuck discontinued his milk route the first of October.

O. D. Fessenden was a visitor in Boston on Tuesday.

Arthur Green, of the Coast Artil-lery, who has been stationed at Fort Andrews, Boston Harbor, is enjoying a short furlough at the home of Harry (Campbell.

Sergt. D. Wallace Jenness, of the Signal Corps, was at home on a short furlough last week-end from West-field Mass furlough la field, Mass.

Reuben Kecy was at home over Sun-day from Westfield, Mass.

Quite a number of the townspeople attended Groton fair last week Thurs-day. About fifteen enjoyed a free ride to the fair grounds through the gen-erosity of Mr. Fessenden, who gave the use of his truck.

Progress is being made on the new state road at South Brookline. Eldorus Fessenden is having his new house at South Brookline painted.

The Loyal Workers he'd an all-day, session at the M. E. church on Wed-nesday for the purpose of cleaning the church. Mrs. George Cady served them with a boiled dinner at her home.

A large number from town attended the Hollis fair on September 25. The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Campbeli, Townsend hill, Tuesday afternoon. About twenty la-dies were present. Refreshments of cocoa, cake and fruit were served. A very pleasant time was enjoyed. Frank Austin is on the sick list.

James Farnsworth has moved to the house owned by Will Hobart.

W. A. Boutwell has purchased a new the indeconnect of the local of the board. Ford delivery car. Damor & Richardson's mill closed Miss Juliette Gilson recently attend-ed a missionary meeting in Amesbury. Miss, and spent several days visiting Irlends in Newburyport, Mass.

Clarence Josselyn and son Louis at-<br/>tended the double-header in BostonDamor & Richardson's mill closed<br/>Saturday for boiler-inspection.Miss Jullette Gilson recently attend-<br/>ed a missionary meeting in Amesbury.<br/>Mass. and spent several days visiting<br/>frends in NewWurfport, Mass.Itast week.Miss Helen Marr has been removed<br/>from her home at here grandparents<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Hapgood, to Dr<br/>treatment and the many friends of<br/>the little girl are glad to learn she is<br/>undergoing<br/>norpached a very practical sermon<br/>to the children on "The power of<br/>hour at the Congregational Church in-<br/>teresting and 'appropriate 'exercises<br/>were held in connection with the grad-<br/>uation of a class from the primary<br/>to the Junior department. The foi-<br/>lowing from the main school received<br/>bibles: Florence Higgins, Flora Bor-<br/>neman, Lillian Swicker, Louis Park-<br/>er, Howard Harvey, Raymond Wright<br/>and Chester McComber; from the primary<br/>department. Rose Jphnson, Hel-<br/>leewiston, Me., are spending a from Main<br/>the leader being Estella Tucker.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hodgman afrom<br/>her leader being Estella Tucker.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hodgman afrom<br/>her and Mrs. Abram Hodgman afrom<br/>here and Mrs. Abram Hodgman from<br/>throu here the free date being saturday and Sunday in<br/>Gardner, Mass.Mr. and Mrs. Prank Whitcomb, of<br/>Watterbury. Conn here in the optin

Bertha and Winnifred Hall enter-tained their young friends at their home last Saturday afternoon, the oo-casion being to celebrate Bertha's wighth birthday and Winnifred's sev-enth.

The morning train, which has be-The morning train, which has been coming up at 11.12, will correct 10.08, and the afternoon train, going dowr at 3.37, will go ten nindess earlier. This change in time took effect Mon-day. October 1. Miss Addie Hartwell, who has been visiting Mrs. Edward Parker, has re-turned to her house in Easten

turned to her home in Boston.

c place - Harry Smith's family are erjoying no be, the autumn season at their summer south home. The girls are attending the eight- public schools.

Friends in Brookline rentembered Rev. Charles Dockrill with a postcard shower in honor of his severty-fifth birthday.

Services will be held at the M. E church during the months of Oct her and November.

The Loyal Workers meet on Wed-nesday at the home of Mrs. A gusta Gould.

Rev Charles Haires preached 'Religious life in Germany' last S



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was unable to prevent the accident. per furnished by them. After supper an entertainment was held in the

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the supper committee for the one sup-per furnished by them. After supper an entertainment was held in the main hall, where an entertainment of excellence and variety was presented. Miss Wilhelimena Kenniston of Bos-ton, a talented soprano soloist, ren-dered several solos and also played on the native musical instument of the Hawalian Islands, the ukulele. Miss Kenniston's rich and clear voice was very-beasing and the manner in which she played the ukulele was excellent. It will be of interest to know that at the time of the discovery of the Hawalian Islands the ukulele, which gives a peculiar quality of tone was the only mesical instrument that the natives had. At present these musical instruments are found much in favor in the American home. Another feature of the evening's program was the readings of Miss Eth-el Batting, who is one of the most pop-ular entertainers and readers of the present day. Her readings were reat-istic and she held the audience by her manner of presentation. She was forced to return many times to satisfy her audience. Perhaps the most unique part of the entertainment was furnish-ed by Prof. Josseff Yarrick, the ma-gician. Mr. Yarrick clearly demon-strated that he is one of the foremost entertainers of the day and his ac-complishments of the seemingly im-possible was very interesting. The exhibition of fruit, vegetables, Death. Funeral services for Miss Ruth Smith, who died of tuberculosis Thurs-day morning of 91st week, after a long and painful illness were held at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Richards, at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, her former pastor. Rev. S. D. Ringrose of Fitchburg of-ficiating, while former neighbors, now from the Center, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wilder, Miss Ina Wilder and Milton Wilder, home on a furlough composed

from the Center, Mr. and Mrs. Walter From the Center, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wilder, Miss Ina Wilder and Milton Wilder, home on a forlough composed a quartet which rendered two very beautiful selections, "Blessed likhts of home" and "No tears." The body was placed beside her mother in the family lot at the West cemetery and the bearers were Thomas Smith, Chester Davis, John Clark and Mr. Whitlock, The young girl's body was laid away in a white casket which was surrounded and covered with a profusion of beautiful blossoms of which the inmate was so fond in life. She is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Richards, two brothers, Lester and James Smith, and an uncle, Fred Richards of this village and several cousins. She was born in Westminister seventeen years ago, her parents being James and Allee Smith, both of this village. About four and a half years ago her mother and the children returned to her parent's home in Josselyn ille, where she passed away three years ago last December, after a year's struggle with the dread disease, tuberculosis, and her father passed away tast September She was selzed with the fatal malady a little over two years ago and the last two months of her life especially she suffered intensely unit, merelful death brought her relief. Beautiful in both face and disposition she won all hearts by the fortitude with which she bore her terrible, affliction and her graditude for the tender ministrations the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be al-lowed. And said conservator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Aver the last publication to be one day at least be-fore said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Exquire First Judge of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. 3t3 F. M. ESTY, Register complianments of the seemingly im-possible was very interesting. The exhibition of fruit, vegetables, canning, cooking, fancy work and poultry was held at the fair Tuesday afternoon and evening in Memorial poultry was held at the fair Tuesday afternoon and evening in Memorial hall. Good weather, a good attend-ance and willing workers made the af-fair a decided success. There was a fine display of fruit, vegetables and poultry that with the children's de-partment won the admiration of all. Townsend was certainly proud of her boys and girls canning club and pro-ducts raised from the school gardens. ducts raised from the school gardens A special prize of a silver loving cup was offered by James Woolley, of Townsend, to the child winning the bore her terrible, affliction and her gratitude for the tender ministrations of her grandparents and relatives and winning the

lay evening.

day evening. The public schools in town w.?! hold their second annual fair on Friday evening, October 19. The children have worked hard in their gardens this summer and will at this time (N)-hibit the result of their labors. The entertainment will be furnished by the children of all the schools. Advertisements

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To all persons interested in the es-tate of HELEN MARIA BOYDEN of Tewnsend in said County. Whereas, HENRY R. HILDRETH conservator of the property of said Helen Maria Boyden has presented for rollowance, his second account as such conservator. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Count, to be held at Cambridge in said County on the minth day of October A D. 1517, at nine of ock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be al-lowed. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHI



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#### Saturday, October 6, 1917.

#### PEPPERELL

#### News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shattuck hav loved to the suburbs of Boston, wher he expects to engage in a new business. They have stored a part of their goods here and moved the rest to their to their stored the rest to their storest to their storest to the store store storest to the storest to the store storest to the store store store storest to the store st

Mrs. Julia Robbins will entertain the E. V. S. club at her home on all street on Wednesday afternoon, ctober 10. There will be the usual ccupation.

The annual harvest dinner of the he annual narvest united of the vorth league, to be held at the hodist vestry on Wednesday, Oc-to the in charge of Mrs. E. E. lethodist ber 10, is in charge of Mrs. E. E. andley, Miss H. L. Lawrence and is, J. N. Andrews. Mrs. E. E. Handley returned home

on Wednesday afternoon from her visit in Salem.

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The half holiday on T which has continued longer Thursdays er than is usual through the summer, is to be continued for a time longer through the efforts of some of the clerks.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lovejoy an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Helen June, to Frederick L. Burns, of Jersey City, N. J.

The entertainment under the aus-ces of members of the Groton hool, at the South road schoolhouse Friday evening, September 28, was uch enjoyed by a large audience enjoyed by a large audiencople generally are much plea new leader of Mr. Green, who for the coming year, of Mr. Zahner, who is i nected with the school, who is no longer con

Mrs. Hattle Robinson and daughter Ruth, from Littleton, visited at the home of Mrs. S. E. Patch on Sunday.

A grand council fire was held by the ennemaquan and Babbatassett Camp Pennemaquan and Babbatassett Camp Fire circles at the home of the guardi-an, Mrs. W. H. Beërs, Friday eVening of last week. The meeting was to have been held at the bungalow of Mrs. John L. Boynton, but the day was-too-rainy-for the bon-fire and "frankfurt roast" promised. As a substitute for the hike the whole com-pany marched and counter-marched through the rooms, and as a substi-tute for the hill climbing they were made to climb two flights to the at-tic. They then enjoyed their lunches. They then enjoyed their lunches amp-fire style e style. One momber, Sarah was initiated into the Babba-One mømber, ssett circle, and as a part of the ful the initiation she was given was claim blanket-tossing which h the girls missed the pleasure original plan they passed an en-e evening.

Roy Sylvester took a party of Odd ellows, D. E. Weston, E. F. Brown Wilson and L. A. Johnson, ast week Friday evening to dedication of the Rendezvous." which is establish for the benefit of the mem there for the bench of the mem-rs of the order at Camp Devens, at e instance of the Grand lodge. It said there are about 3000 members the order now in camp, and prob-ly more will come as these are

new October timetable on Milford branch railroad, the fol-ng trains are affected: The train nerly leaving here for Milford at 10.59, now leaves at 9.52; the down train in the afternoon, formerly leav-ing here for Ayer at 3.59, now leaves at 3.45.

The building formerly used by E. E. Tarbell as a garage at the rear of his brick block, is to be occupied by the Buick people as a garage and show-room. It will be in charge of Mr. room. Hackett,

Walter Reed is expected home from c on Saturday, and should be t rousing welcome from his associates, as it is recently anes, as it ... he became a beneauce the bride being Miss , a former teacher in "" ago, now teaching in "" ago, as the second summer, t e Hickey, own four years ago, now Ialden. The marriage to ok place at summer resort on the coast ine, and was unattended by of either of the couple.

and Mrs. Ashley, of Brockton have been stopping with their e E. J. Darling, have taken the with their their taken the the enement n Main street, as Mr. employed at the mill.

Bert Stoddard and daughter, weently came from Nova Scotia, they had passed the summer, be guests of her sister. Mrs. ster Parker, on their way home

Special Aid society for the our Pepperell boys in the eventy-seven dollars - Even ed generously inclined towar committee selling many tickets faithfully

Mrs. H. C. Thurston, the first'of next week, having been indisposed and resting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Messer. Mrs. & J. Davis has been entertain-ng her sister, Mrs. Holt, and daugh-er, Mrs. Cora Titon, and child, of 'oncord, N. H. They returned home he first of the week. Albert F. Parker, of this town

Gerald Shattuck came home from elected muster of St. Paul lodge, A. F. furlough, having been recently and A. M., at Ayer, at the annual meeting last week; also, Nell MCWII annual warden and Gardiner Willey, secretary The New England Fox Hunters club are planning to hold the fall mee in Pepperell on October 29, 30 and 31 and November 1 2 and 3 It is no

master, rie will be stationed at port, R. I., and left for that pl the expiration of his furlough nesday morning. A meeting of the senior patrols, un der Mrs. Bowman, will meet as usua on Monday afternoon. They are as sisting in Red Cross work and re sisting in

scription for magazines for Camp Dev Prof. E. L. Morgan, representing the extension service of the Massachusett

Agricultural college, met a group of people on Monday afternoon at been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Goff, has returned to her home in Hillsboro, N. H. the public library, representing churches, schools, Farm Bureau, representing the brary and Grange Morga An alarm for a chimney fire

mill company

doubled, and it is stated they

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which Prof. led more co-operation be-different organizations for sent in to the engine house by tele-phone Sunday forenoon, in the cottage house of the cent street. lames Street and family. sent at the time, the being a relative who was visiting the and the roof was sufficiently we from rain so there was no real danger ire extinguishers soon had the fire ubdued without much damage. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harrington, of The Pepperell Braiding Company and on their r last week received a large consignment of machines for the manufacture of their goods, and have several addi-tional employees. The output is now

Rev. S. P. Hayward, who has been early some months pas making an effort to settle up hi Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and friends, of Flichburg, motored here last Sunday, calling on relatives, and returning in the evening after the selling off his real estate is anxiou Wash very poor-health. -Mrs. M. R. Stratton and daughter

Miss Miss Bertha, returned to their in Jamaica Plain on Monday. Stratton has been in town for severa Charles Stinerford family. Willoughby plac Miss Bertha spent the

Mrs. F. A. Wood, of Bedford, Miss Nellie Mayhew recently ar-rived from her summer spent a Cooperstown, N. Y. and is stopping in lown for the present with her cousin the guest of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Tarbell. One of the ider residents of Groton, she enjoyed ttending the fair and meeting many Mrs. D. R. Child. acquaintances

Lester Hill was taken into Boston r lameness and trouble with th ints last Saturday by his mother rs. James Hill. The case was called for joints last n the Coast Artillery Company will Mrs. James Hill. rheumatic trouble and a certain e largely clerical. of treatment prescribed by the physic Mrs. John R. Shattuck, ciahs at the hospital.

Mrs. John R. Shattuck, who has been visiting at the home of Miss dargaret Blood, returned to Concord function on last Saturday. At pres-Ray Gaskill is employed at the Aye tannery in the shipping department who has been spending nt, Miss Styles, of Worcester, a rela-ive of Miss Blood, who has often visit-Somerville. ed home on Monday to Somerville, in company with Mrs. Guerineau, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A d there and at the home of the late Irs. Charles Crosby, is spending a ew days with her. J. Geiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stevenson, who ave been occupying the tenemont Auto and Team Collide. been occupying the tenemen
 Winship's store, have moved into
 Hayward's tenement on Crescen north end of the covered bridge, which street.

The Epworth league will hold their harvest annual narvest ainner on weanesta, noon, October 10, at twelve o'clock in the Methodist vestry.

The harvest feast served by the committee of the Oak Hill Improve-ment society on Friday evening of last week was true to its name. A big ridge or making it ning the road, as crowd did justice to the abundant New England boiled dish, with beans and north end, perhaps that seems all with beans and can be done, the last named safeguar bread Indian pudding, uit. The tables

prown bread, Indian pudding, pi coffee and fruit. The tables look very appetizing and very handsome well with their adornment of autur foltage and flowers. Mrs. Euge Fletcher, with Miss Mabel Stewart evident bad full autoral in the kite forcibly Sunday, toward five o'clock, the interior of the bridge being dusky. carriage he youngest son of A. A. Shattuck, was assing through the bridge from Railen. Mrs. B. W. Parker had charg of the coffee-making and Mrs. Rupe oad square side. A large roadster, ccupied by two men, approached the orth end of the bridge, traveling at a Blood managed the dining-room with Mrs. Florence Mention, Mrs. Ivan Parker, Miss Eleanor Geiger, Carl occupied by two men, approached north end of the bridge, traveling a medium speed. The auto horn was sounded at the prescribed place, ce and Raymond Gaskill as After supper there was a social dance. Miss Helen Rob-Lawrence just at the entrance to the bridge, ap-parently as the driver caught sight of the team. The auto entered the bridge very mark in the conterned the bridge waiters ins at the plano and Carl Lawrence. very nearly

Mrs Jessie måchine has been entertaining her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Sawyer, of Rome, N. Y. They returned home forcing it sidewise and back on Thursday, going by auto.

A representative of the Ur Machinery Company was in town of Thursday, making arrangements to re nove their machinery from the ng formerly occupied by the Mould Shoe Company

The assessors are finishing their work on the tax books and the bills are being issued by the collector. The work was greatly delayed this year bridge, instead of goi by the complications arising fer any income tax laws and made off.

He leaves a wife and the young son in town, a step-daughter and an older son in Maine. Mrs. Goodwin left here Tuesday morning to take the train as it conveyed the body of her husband from Ayer to Maine, where the serv-ices were held at their old home. He was about forty-nine years of age. The child, who was ill, was slightly improved and was left in charge of the nurse, Mrs. Dunton, until her return.

Church Notes.

In Pepperell on October 29, 30 and 31. In Pepperell on October 29, 30 and 31. Church Notes. At the Methodist church on Sunday morning the pastor will take for his topic, The pride of Jordan." Sunday of the Ayer cantonment, so near some parts of the hunting section. Plans will include the club being quartered at the New Prescott, as formerly. H. Plans will be the thirteenth annual fall This will be the thirteenth annual fall Miss Florence Chadwick, who has peen visiting her aunt. Mrs. Charles of the remainder of Church." Mark represent to the there in The Pepperell Federation of Church.

at 7.45.

ood response last Sunday at the Con-regational church, both at the mornroll, Mrs. P. J. Hayes; the primary department, Mrs. M. C. Lane; the junior depart-

Miss Mary Wood; the home depart-ment, Mrs. A. A. Pelton; the whole school, Marshall Meriam; the Sunday school and church, Rev. J. E. Lewls. The annual meeting of the combined Sunday school classes of Déacoh Oits Mérrill and Miss Clara M. Shatiuck met Monday evening at the home of the former. There were sixty-five present to enjoy the hospitality, as on former occasions. Lyman C. Blood presided, and after the re-election\_of a good amount of orders ahead met Monday evening at the house the former. There were sixty-five present to enjoy the hospitality, as on former occasions. Lyman C. Blood presided and after the re-election of officers of past years, songs were sung by all. Mrs. E. H. Bliss also favored There were brief There were brief at the grocery store of George Jenni-son, Milford, N. H., in the absence of the regular clerk. P. J. Hayes, with his wife and daughter, motored into Boston on Tuesday for a day's shopping and with cond-tion and final refreshments of hot coffee

The Woman's Missionary society

the Congregational church met with the president, Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Wed-nesday afternoon. This was the first meeting of the season and the annual meeting. Mrs. Lewis was elected meeting, airs. Lewis was elected president; Mrs. M. M. Pond, v. p.: Mrs. John L. Boynton, sec. and treas. The study for the year was taken up from the regular, series, the subject, "The lure of Africa." Harold Hayes has received promo-on, being transferred to another fort

Several of the women of the Con-gregational church will attend the golden anniversary meeting of the Woman's Board in Concord next Tues-

The Paugus Camp Fire circle will meet on Friday afternoons for Red Cross work for the war relief commit-Crosby, is spending a tee of the D. A. R. will meet at the the "Bluebirds," street school building on Saturday af-ternoon at three o'clock, at the Red Cross room to help in the work.

An auto accident occurred near the hich At the Unitarian church on Sunday list morning Rev. D. R. Child will preach the on the subject, "Seeking the way of e and the on the subject, "Seeking the way of the acci-life." Sunday school at noon as usual ago, and sev

. W. C. The Woman's club have been very P. W. C. ignal for fortunate in sec Gorst, of Boston, and imitator of birds, for at Prescott hall. In giving this extr number of their club prop public, the committee fe to travel being too expensive appar voicing a need often expressed members. viz. that of providing some ently. The danger there was demonstrated entertainment for others than just the club members

ment, with details, will follow later. At the first regular meeting of the club, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Fran cis E. Webster addressed the ladies of "What the 'good old times' were real his talk being a humorou satire on this ing. The habits, England saving. clothing place, but food, amusements. before hi passed in review and he frankly himself as grateful that this generation instead of gone days.

the team to escape. The struck the horse's shoulder As a good example of what the old severa was shown by the marks on aks. The horse retained his spoke of those of his neighbor. Mis Ann Jewell, representing it as one o the typical country homes. In con admirably. cut was inflicted in the chest. r was bent and broken by his surplus stones at ways and appliance more suited were evidently His talk was highly entertain taste. ing, and he voiced the sentime many of his heavers.

through the season. This would be noted by the number of prizes won by the boy. In the girls' gardens flowers were combined with the vegetables and made a pretty showing. On Saturday afternoon the exhibits covered ten long tables and formed a hollow square in the hall. In point of bundance and quality the articias in abundar ce and quality the articles in abundance and quality the articles in all the departments would compare very favorably with exhibits shown at the regular town fairs. The season has been a hardrone on certain vego-tables, and fruit is away below par, both in quality and quantity. The public "expressed a favorable opinion of the good exhibits, and our summer citizen, J. B. Henderson, who made the prizes possible by his gener-osity of the fity-dollar check, puid the fair a visit during the afternoon and

fair a visit during the afternoon and was much pleased with the exhibition Not only can the young folks feel proud of the success of their first venture, but they may also feel they have learned good lessons of self-re-

frs. Ralph Buch, and Marker. Thé Poppereil Federation of Church-es will hold the next meeting at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening at 7.45. Methodist church on tuesday evening at 7.45. Methodist church on tuesday evening at 5. Methodist church on tuesday evening at 7.45. Methodist church on tuesday evening at 5. Methodist church on tuesday evening at encouraged to pursue the work food raising and conserving t the value of team work ha monstrated among the boy and girls; it is the intention to orga uize clubs, similar to the Girls' Can ning club, along different lines. During the afternoon three girls o the canning club, the Misses Geiger Blood and Lynch, gave a fine practica demonstration of canning tomatoes neaches and beets, before a large

peaches and beets, before group of watchers with perfect ease The table of food contributed by the girls, and another table of variou articies, from confectionery to bables socks, had good patronage, and nearly twenty-five dollars will be realized to

dence Wright chapter, D. A. R., ex presses its thanks to the committee of the Farm Bureau for the opportunit afforded at the exhibition to add to it the of articles contr uted by friends interested in War Especial thanks are due t en who contributed their he same purpose. The com children same purpose. The com-ort that the last consign-dressings and bandages e total number of articles t to Lowell, to 8888. The proceeds terial for many more. The commit-tees appointed for each department announce the following prizes award-

Hvan, L. C. Blood-Best and Largest lection, James Lawrence, 18 varie 1st: Duncan Rice, 22 varieties. Harold Wood, 12 varieties, 3rd: single exhibits, beans, Halle Sari ist, James Lawrence 24 House Sari

best kept gardens, boys, rence \$2; girls, Lillian La Every exhibit was worthy le mention in the opinion

canning exhibit,

Vegetable Oliver M. Nash, Charl assisted by Charlie Dow, Kenneth Palr



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Lottie Woods Sylvester Vegetable department in charge of liver M. Nash, Charles F. Spaulding, ssisted by Charlie Dennen, Leonard 100%, Kenneth Palmer and Duncan lice; Judges, E. F. Harmon, P. H. Suj-

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opening one jar from each exhibit and scored them for taste, color and general appearance. a received the highes Katherine E

score and was awarded the first the blue ribbon. Emily Geige awarded the second, the red r This entitles them to enter the awarded the second, the red ribbon This entitles them to enter their ex-hibits in the state canning contest. The other participants in the contest were Cecilia Horan, Lillian Steward and Beatrice and Helen Lynch. The special award of the state pin will i given to all.

About Town.

About Town. Miss Amy Aldrich, chairman of the cheerful letter committee, will serve afternoon tea from three to five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Octo-ber 13, at Pinecroft, Mirs. Heald's cab-in. The patronage of the public for The patronage of the public for lovalida

worthy charity equested, the proceeds Columbus day, October

e American Red -sweaters by the are needed at Camp Deven Red Cross member is urged t

The entertainment e of Prudence Wris R., by Miss Gladys Monday evening, October ott hall, ought to be appre-Monday in Prescot and the prescot and the prescot and the prescot as a concert contraito and impersonator. It is hoped that she will have a large audience to help the worthy cause

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and ponau kice, each 20 prize 2 Poultry and pet stock department in charge of William Huichinson is judge, Charles F. Spauiding—Pen R. Red chicks, William Huichinson is pen ducks, Declan Supple 2d. tri White Orpington chicks, Hallie Sartell 3d: white pigeons, Elmer Sherwood is homing pigeons, Duncan Rice 2d guinea pig, Kenneth Rice 3d. whit rabbits, Donald Rice ist; kitens, Wil liam Huichinson and Edward Duran 1st. liam Hutchinson and rawatu butan-ist. Needlework. In charge of Mrs. Whit-marsh and Mrs. Gutterson; judge, Mrs. Charles Miller-Crochet, collar and cuff set, Jean Campbell 1st: yoke, Lillian Lawrence 2d: table mat. Helen Varas-ano 1st: centerplece, Eva Capistran 2d; apron, Eva Hodgkins 3d; special prize on centerplece and towel rack: Helen Connelly, 31. on centerpiece and towel rack: Helen Connelly, \$1. 5 Special attention was given the three collections by the youngest ex-hibitors. Natalle and Theodore Blake had potatoes, cabbage and other vege-tables: Constance and Geraldine Park-er had vegetables of their own raising, and several jars of canned goods from products of their garden; Robert Ma-son, a first-grade pupil, showed 174 pounds of potatoes raised from three potatoes.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917

that evenus, and there were many that evenus, and there were many state evenus, and there were many that evenus, and there were many that evenus, and there were many that evenus, and there were many to more on Priday afternoon. October 12, Business meeting at eleven oblock. Luck ensign, U.S. N. made a con-spicuous and pleasing flurre in white camp were all given leave of absence to attend. The walls of the Opera House and stars showed the patri-otic touch of the national colors broktened by autumn flowers. The music furnished by Flanagan's or-chestra was up-to-date and enjoyed by all Congratulations on the whole affair and the happy result are given for some time with and wrs. Arthur Scott have tak-bins Miney, Miss Sullayan and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Scott have takby all Congratulations on the whole affair and the happy result are given the committee, Mrs F H Parker, Mrs May Sliney, Miss Sulavan and Mrs Abbie Woodward.

Mrs May Sliney, Miss Sulivan and Mrs Abbie Woodward. Miss Marie Jordan returned Situr-day from Providence, R I, where Sch through an lifness of some weeks Mrs Amos Boulia, her son Kenneth and Miss Doris, spent Sunday with friends in Ayer.

Miss Irene Salter returned on Tues-day from a two-weeks' trip to Albany. Vt. in the Lake Champlain region, and a short trip into Canada, which she took in company with a friend from Medford.

irom Mediord. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O'Neal, form-erly of this town, now residing in Maynard, announce the engagement of their daughter. Della V O'Neal, to Clarence W, Hagerman, of Green Costo Pa Castle, Pa.

Castle, 17a. The regular meeting of the Labos Vid society will be held with Mrs Jerry Annis, High street, Wednesday afternoon, October 10

afternoon. October 10 The fond sale of the Methodist so-elety which was held last week, was one of the best managed and success-ful ones of the season. It was in charge of the Misses Lawrence in place of Mrs. McMurray, who was ap-pointed for the month of September, but moved to New York. She made at liberal donation of money and all will be pleased to know that the proceeds will amount to about twenty-one dolamount to about twenty-one dollars, exceeding any former sale.

wa4 a Massachusetts license number 57,707. It is believed to be owned in Fitchburg, as a well known business man was in town Sunday afternoon with a roadster answering the descrip-

Mr Shattuck has been slow to be-Mr Snattuck has been show in the file lieve that the driver of the car will not offer to adjust thinks as with the num-ber, the tracing of the owner will not be a difficult matter.

Death from Aceident.

Death from Accident. On last Sunday morning the body of an unknown man was found near the crossing at the Groton station, in whose pockets was a letter addressed to C. A. Goodwin at East Pepperell. Death had evidently been instantane-ous as two of the limbs had been sev-ered and numerous other injuries. The remains were viewed by Medical Ex-aminer Bulkeley of Ayer and taken to Wright's undertaking rooms in that place.

were given a surprise and a noise-marking party, with a kitchen shower in how rub-master.
 William Thorpe is at his home on to kak hill, from the Ayer camp, where the has been at work. He is suffering thy a rusty nail, and hood polsdning.
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in this were rinds, even in a prime point cipal feature of the program was the demonstration on beans. Several spe-cimens were brought in by different growers and methods given. One point was brought out very forcibly, the development of nodules on the beans grown on land treated with lime. Beans were shown from Ashmont farm by Mr. Nash, grown from seed innoculated with culture sent out by the State Agricultural college: also, specimens from a large field on Elm-crest farm by Mr. Anderson, innocu-lated with culture from another source. Both crops had ripened earli-er than where no innoculation had been tried, making a satisfactory test. There was a good attendance and a There was a good attendance and a

ittle diversion by a program of music, with duets by Messrs. Nash and Bliss and a guessing contest arranged by

the first meeting in November. Young People's Fair. The fair and exhibition by the young people of the town at the town hall on last Saturday afternoon brought to a gratifying climex the efforts of the exhibitors and the thought and plan-ning of the directors of the County Farm Bureau, who had the matter in charge. The project was experimental in this place and the young exhibitors. The work with peculiar obstacles this season, more than the usual ones of the average gardener. It was a pleasure to the committee on gardens to note the pride and care the swaper, the gardener. It was a pleasure to the committee on gardens to note the pride and care ductive, the gardeners of James and Lil-lian Lawbonce, of the Nashua road, children of Mrs. Harry Lawrence, were models of neatness and care all

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News Items. The Littleton friends and former neighbors of Mrs. Edith (Leavitt). Trout will be interested to know that her husband, Rev. John Trout, who was settled over a church in Wæter-town for three years, resigned recent-ly to accept the pastorate of the First Congregational church in Chelsea and entered upon it the first of September. Mrs. Emms. Himbell Lemley is elect-Mrs. Emma Kimball Lemley is slat-ed for an address at the Ayer Branch Alliance to be held with Mrs. Benj. Taft on the afternoon of October. 11. Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Pickard and Mrs. Edith H. Priest dre three of the five hostesses. The missioners study of the Weight I want buyers to know I have the largest list of property south of Boston. Come and see me.

hostesses. The missionary study of the United Workers opened 'Wednesday afternoos at the home of Mrs. W. E. Conant. "Missions in Africa" will be the sub-ject for the new year. The program was planned and directed by Miss Mar-ion W. Flagg. Miss Julia S. Conant led in the devotions. Mrs. Charles A. Kimball gave a map talk and Miss Fannie A. Sanderson and Mrs. Gold-smith H. Conant gave five minute dis-cussions on topics introductory to the general subject of the text book. The number of ladies present was large and the interest keen. Rev. H. L. Caulkins, Mrs. Caulkins

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Misses Myra Dodge and Edith Ames have been nursing sprained ankles, which interrupted their schooling

letters testamentary, may be issued her, the executive, therein named, will out giving a surety on her official bon You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court, to be held at Cambridg in said Courty of Middlesex, on ti twenty-second day of October A. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, show cause, if any you have, why ti same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby direct to give public notice thereof, by pu lishing this citation once in each wee for three successive weeks, in Turnei Public Spirit, a newspaper published Ayer, the last publication to be one da at least, before said Court, and by ma ing, postpaid, or delivering a copy this citation to all known persons i terested in the estate, fourteen days least before said Court, this first d of October in-the year one thousan ing, hundred and soventeen.

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