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LITTLETON

News Items. Miss Hazel G. Murray exhibited he horse Colonel at Groton and was awarded second prize in the ladies' driving class.

N. A. Taylor has recovered sufficiently from his recent accident to operate his automobile and attend to busi-

Octoer 8 there will be a dance in the town hall, given under the auspices of the junior class in high school for the benefit of senior class graduation. Morey's orchestra of Lowell has been engaged for that evening.

William Goddard is working in J. P. Thacher's store at Littleton station.

Miss Jessie Smith is in her former place at the bookkeeper's desk.

Ferdinand A. Wyman of Cambridge and Littleton entered into his reward Monday, September 27. He had been suffring from pernicious anæmia more than a year, but friends little realized his extreme frailty, and to the family his death came as a distinct shock. Only last week he met and

gave advice to clients in his office.
Funeral services were held in the
Unitarian church, Littleton, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. William Channing
Brown officiating, and Mrs. Jessie M. Young presiding at the organ. Interment was made in the Bruce-Wymai lot at Westlawn beside the form o the daughter laid away in childhood

The deceased is survived by his wife one daughter, Martha, three sons Bruce, Ferdinand and Walter, one brother, Alfonso Wyman, grandchildren, and other relatives, to whom his death is an unspeakable loss.

Mr. Wyman was born in Waltham nearly seventy years ago, but lived principally in Acton and Boxboro during his childhood. From the district schools he received a common education. To this as a foundation he con-tinually added valuable information, and through his love of study and quick application strengthened the forces of his mentality, thus making himself worthy the title of a self-made

His first venture in the sphere of business activities was in the capacity of expert accountant. In every course of his pursuits he was expert, and therein lies the secret of his remarkable career. He believed in the acquisition of a thorough knowledge of his subject, and he worked indefati-gably that he might understand all its phases and become master of it As he often told the boys, "Spare no pains in qualifying yourselves for your

business or profession if you would live in a house and not a hut."

He became deeply interested in the study of law and with the help of books and the supervision of a lawyer. mastered that profession. This proved a wise choice, for his mind was pecula wise choice, for his mind was peculiarly adapted to the occupation. He enjoyed attacking a knotty, intricate problem, and would make the most complete and thorough technical and scientific research, reading exhaustively and studying profoundly to obtain a grasp of the subject: His mind was not more wonderful in this particular than his memory was to retain knowl-edge, and with marked ability for application to the case in hand, he was pretty sure of success. Certainly Mr. Wyman earned his reputation for be-



ing one of the keenest lawyers in the commonwealth.
In September, 1875, he married

Miss Harriet Bruce, a teacher of Littleton, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ney Bruce, one of the staunch families of this town. The name of Bruce, made famous in Scotland the blatament of the manual market. tish history by the renowned warrior Robert, was given to the first-born of the Wyman children. Well might Marshall Ney, the name of one of Napoleon's generals, have been similarly handed down.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman lived for many

years in Hyde Park, removing some time ago to Cambridge, their present home. Their vacations were frequently spent in Littleton, the town they both loved.

Although, as Mr. Wyman used to say, he had work enough on his desk to keep him busy for several years, he found time for outside interests.

The Unitarian church filled a large place in his thought and activities The Sunday school, of which he was a long-time superintendent, and the church conferences where his presence was welcomed and voice heard to the edification of his aud ience, furnished an outlet for his re-ligious aspirations. For the church in Littleton he had a peculiar fond-ness, and it seemed eminently fitting that one of the last tributes to his

memory should be pall from its altar.

The deceased lives in a beautiful world. The fields and groves to him were teeming with interest. He loved to roam in the woods of the Bruce farm, gathering their fruits, and com ing close to nature. It brought him rest and inspiration, but never was he so wrapt in the pleasures of those surroundings that he lost the sound of his wife's voice or the sight of hi daughter's face. His family claimed his deepest affection and tenderes devotion. No distance could separate him from the dear ones at home, and when absent in body he kept in close touch with them by phone and sent

gifts to them daily. He was young in spirit and enjoyed For him it furnished a young life. For him it furnished pleasant pastime to narrate stories. explain something of interest in na ture or science to the boys and girl clustered about him. listening with wonder and admiration, and en joving real companionship. His cheer, fulness and sparkling wit created a happy, wholesome atmosphere, and old and young alike found delight in

his company.

A life short but full and complete if measured in decis, not years, has been rounded out, and helped make the world more wonderful and beautiful to those who empoyed the honor o is acquaintance in I fellowship.

sketch our attention has been called to the following important facts from biographical account in the Bostor

"Mr. Wyman, during more than 50 years of practice, became one of the most distinguished lawyers of the country. He practised before the supreme court of the United States more than 25 years, and represented the United States industrial interests in Europe at one period. He was the head or an associate in extensive and varied business enterprises, and the books which came from his pen from authoritative deferences were on a

He was honored last year by a testimonial banquet in the Boston City club on the 50th enniversary of the admission to the bar.

He was connected prominently with the development of the electrical in-dustry, having been associated with T. A. Edison, Amos Do bear, W. H. Mead-owcraft, George Westinghouse and other pioneers in electrical advances ment. He became general counsel for the Westinghouse Electric Company in 1890, and during the 90's was the owner of five electric lighting plants in Massachusetts He was the founder of the Ferdinald A Wyman Co., and a partner in Ariel Low & Co., big leather houses

His published works include a volume on the income tax, on which he was an international authority, as well as volumes on applied electricity, leather and tanning and a biography. The scope of his business activities and knowledge is indicated by his mission to Europe in which he represented American silver, gold, lead, zinc, cal-ico and shoe machinery interests.

He was instrumental in founding the Export Managers' club of New York as well as the Export Round Table of Boston, and was a delegate to the international trade conference. He was a charter member of the Hyde Park and Waverley clubs of Greater Boston, and a life member of the Unitarian association. At different per lods he was superintendent of Sunday chools of the First Unitarian church Hyde Park, and of the First Unitar lan church, Manchester, N. H."

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WESTFORD

Center.

First Parish church (Unitarian). Sunday service at four p. m. Preacher, Rev. Frank B. Crandall; subject, "Ancestors and aristocracy."

The Ayer chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League invite any of the men of the First Parish of Westford to the meeting of the chapter in the vestry of the church at Ayer, Monday evening, October 4, at eight o'clock. Fiske Warren of Harvard will be the His subject will be "The

Miss Marjorie Seavey was at home over Sunday and with her as a guest was one of her teaching associates at Beverly, Miss Hite of Cambridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Fabyan Packard have been staying at the home of Mrs. Alice M. Wells while their home at Graniteville was being put in readiness for their occupancy and where Dr. Pack-

Dr. and Mrs. Packard and Mrs. Alice M. Wells attended the graduating ex-ercises at the Tewksbury State hospital Tuesday evening when a class of fifteen nurses received their diplomas.

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Adeline M. Buckshorn. Mr. Brigham the aged member of Mrs. Gertrude C. Skidmore's house-hold, is quite ill and under the care of

a doctor and a trained nurse. William E. Wright brought into the post office Wednesday a Wolf River & Doves of Andover in a score of 2 apple weighing eighteen ounces and of to 1. The game scheduled for this fine color and shape. We are told week is to be played on Abbot Wor-

the Westford orchards. Mrs. Charles H. Pickering is very seriously ill at the home of Mrs. George A. Walker, at whose home she

Mrs. Henry L. McCheskey of Worcester spent several days last week with the Charles H. Wrights and Sunday Dr. McCheskey drove over to Westford and returned home with his

Frederic A. Hanscom's son, Warren hummer.

K. Hanscom and family from Quincy, Fred S are moving to Westford this week and will occupy what is known as the Spinner house on Boston road. Mr. Hanscom's family consist of his wife and two daughters.

We are told Mr. Emilson and family, who occupied the Spinner house, has bought by John C. Abbot.

The Ladies' Missionary society of The first number on the program the Congregational church met at the was a selection by the Abbot Worsted

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roudenbush and J. W. Rafter went to Wal-pole, N. H., the first of the week to attend the funeral of Mr. Rouden-bush's brother's wife. Deceased had been ill for some time and her death was not unexpected. She leaves her husband, Ferdinand Roudenbush, who holds a responsible position in the Walpole bank, and one daughter Margaret, and an aged mother. Interment was at Greenfield, Mass. The Westford relatives were registered during their stay at Walpole at the Walpole

Pleasantly Entertained.

George F. White and Dr. Harry C. Coburn went to White River Junction Vt.. Monday and Tuesday of this week Dr. Coburn's kinspeople live near this place and they were pleasantly entertained at the homes of the doctor's mother and sister and also attended the big fair at White River Junction where Mr. White's registered Ayrshires were on exhibition. These fine animals won some good honors. "Diplemat," the sire of the herd, won the first prize and "Princess" and another young cow also secured the desirable blue ribbon first prizes and seven sec ond prizes were awarded other animais of this show group of elever who have been making the rounds of the fall fairs in charge of their care takers, Messrs. Taylor and Kirkby. At the Eastern States exposition at Springfield last week "Diplomat" took first prize and this in spite of the fact of the strongest competition of other exhibitors. Next week Mr. White's animals go to the big Brockton fair, after which they will return home.

Agricultural Fair.

The annual agricultural fair, an autumn event of many years' standing, under the auspices of the Congregational church, took place Friday ternoon and evening. Good weather workers made the affair a success. The varied exhibit of vegetables, fruits and flowers was much enjoyed. There were the choicest of different varieties of apples, from Westford's well-known Mrs. Ernest Melindy and child re-orchards and many farms were repre-turned last week from Cushing, Me.

sented in the vegetable display. Hildreth had an enterprising individ-

ual exhibit in which were counted over forty kinds of fruits and vegetables. The different sales tables did a good ousiness and at seven o'clock a harvest supper was served in charge of Mrs. Perley E. Wright and a large roup of assistants.

The entertainment in the evening onsisted of piano trios and duets by Norman, Marion and Viola Day; vocal solos by Miss Hazel Pond and cornet solos by William Pond. Miss Doris York gave a group of readings. Her clever interpretations and the numbers by the other young people were much

A good sum was realized from the fair and the hearty cooperation recived was much appreciated.

The committee of arrangements were Miss L. B. Atwood, Mr. Wheeler. Mrs. Brownsey; supper, Mrs. Perley E. Wright; entertainment, Mrs. William R. Taylor; fancy table, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. White; ladies' aid table, Misses Mary and Winnifred Green. Mrs. Hartford, Mrs. Roudenbush and Starr, who was to go to her home in Starr, who was to go to her home in Green Cove Springs, as usual, in Nomystery table, Mrs. Shupe; candy vember, will probably arrange to go mystery table, Mrs. Shupe; candy, Mrs. Gumb; white elephant, Mrs. Kimball.

Forge Village.

Misses Gertrude and Blanche Comey, accompanied by Joseph Marcue of portion desire to go to Albany by way Fitchburg, spent the week-end at the of the Mohawk trail. The two parties home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Comey.

Announcements have been received Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Na-Raleigh, passing through Georgia in than Richardson of Canton, South Dather the cotton field section, to their term-dance, Prescott hall; December 27, in the village and is well remembered Springs, Fla. as a member of the choir at St. An- John Barry drew's mission and for her invaluable assistance at entertainments, etc. The young couple will make their home at Canton, South Dakota, and the many friends of the bride in this community wish them success and pros perity in their new home.

pital Tuesday even...

If the nurses received their diplomas.

Unusual gardening experiences are always of interest. Mrs. Arthur E.

Day picked one of the pleasant fall bers are requested to be present as this week five quarts of strawwill be the final rehearsal. Also, any members of the Loyal Self Help lodge, members of the Loyal Sel

A large crowd of people from here ittended the Abbot Worsted field day All reported a most enjoyable day.

Abbot Worsted Soccer football team enjoyed another victor, on Saturday ofternoon when they defeated Smith there are a good many more of these sted Athletic grounds and will be between About Worsted and the United States Shoe team of Beverly.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spinner has returned home after a pleas friends in Fall River.

Mrs. Fred Emerson of Dedham is he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stepher

Graniteville.

A fine soccer football game is schedwife.

uled for Saturday afternoon, October 2, when the speedy Abbot Worwe should include "Judge," Dr. Co-burn's pedigreed airdale, who took first prize at the Groton fair last week and athletic field in Forge Village at three Miss Marjorie Cameron's wire haired p. m. Both elevens are tied for firs fox terrier, who also was awarded a position in the Industrial league and the game on Saturday will surely be a

> Fred Spaulding, a former resident, has been renewing old acquaintances here this week.

Field Day,

Maurice Ailen, Alvin Cook, Ellery
With summer weather prevailing Newhall, Nathaniel Shattuck, Elizaand under ideal conditions, the second beth L. Hutchinson, Glenys Green. who occupied the Spinner house, has moved into the Bicknel house recently Worsted Co. to the employees of their ion Starr, Katherine Maltman, Hattie worsted Co. to the employees of their ion Starr, Katherine Martinan, Flatter ought by John C. Abbot.

Winn, Ricker & Co., the produce Brookside, was held at Abbot park, Sherwood, Constance Parker, Florence Miss Lydia Water, who a surprise for Patterson, Gladys Greenwood.

Worsted Co. to the employees of their ion Starr, Katherine Martinan, Flatter of a pleasant social gathering. Scene of a pleasant social gathering. Sherwood, Constance Parker, Florence Miss Lydia Water, who applying the control of the control o firm of Boston, contributed a fine box this village, on last Saturday after- Patterson, Gladys Greenwood, of oranges for the church fair supper noon and fully 1500 people were presnot forgetting the children

home of the Misses Atwood Wednes- Co. band, J. P. Larkin, leader. Then day afternoon. The program was in the married and single men lined up charge of the president, Miss Loker, for the ball game, which the single It was the annual meeting and the men won by the score of 11 to 4. Batofficers elected were Miss Loker, presiteries: J. C. Abbot and Spinner for dent, Miss Brownsey vice president, married men. Kavanaugh and Reeves May E. Day secretary and treasurer. for the single men. Umpire, R. J. Ma-

About this time the man with the hurdy-gurdy arrived and as soon as he "cranked up" there was a grand rush to him by the children, that enatt he evening service at 7.30 "What is the matter with the world?" Sunday school at noon. Young Peoples' upic at 6.45. ics, pop corn and peanuts. All were liberally supplied and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ware, who had charge of this department with a large number of assistants, were kept busy from early afternoon until the moon rose over the pines, supplying the wants of the many present. Before the list of sports were run off the entire party assembled for

a group picture. The sporting events were closely contested and the winners heartily applauded. The sack and obstacle races caused much merriment. After sports, the crowd gathered at the grand stand, where with the band and under the direction of Song Leader F. G. Carpenter, the community singing started. Then the winners of the different events lined up and the prizes were awarded. This concluded the program of the afternoon and after a final round at the refreshment tables the second annual field day of the Abbot Worsted Co. came to a close.

The Abbot and Cameron families were present and entered fully into the spirit of the affair. Cheers were given for the company for the excellent time provided, for all appreciated what was done by the Abbot Worsted Co.

The whole affair was given under

the direction of Mrs. A. M. Wells and Mrs. E. K. Sargent assisted by Alexander Cameron, A. M. Whitley and Edward T. Hanley. R. J. McCarthy was chairman of the sporting committee.

PEPPERELL

Yeus Items. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucker of San Antonio, Texas, who have been visiting in the north for the past month, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fiske, the latter part of last week. The Mt. Lebanon Community As-

the season on Wednesday, October 5 with the president, Mrs. Walker. Leonard Nodding and family were

in town from Reading over Sunday. Miss Sarah Pratt from Boston spent part of last week with her father, Mr. Pratt, at the home of George

was made chairman of the same. The plans will be perfected and the date announced next week. There was a large and congenial gathering. Miss Emma Van Dyke of Hollis was the guest of Miss Annie Smith and sister, Mrs. Harrison, at the Smith nomestead, last week.

of Pawtucket, R. I., were in town at the Page farm, over Sunday. Miss Beatrice Boynton commence her studies at the Lowell Textile school this week on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Greenhalgh

Mrs. Martha Hall of Abington, a riend of Mrs. Effic Robbins since their girlhood days, has been her guest the past week, also Mrs. M. J. Gray, from Worcester. Mrs. Helen Wetherbee, from Hollis

and Boston, has been visiting Miss Margaret Blood. Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Parker wel-

comed a new daughter into their home on Monday, September 27. Plans are formulating for an "automobile camping party" to start from Pepperell about October 15, for the south. At present there are enough prespective passengers to fill five tour-ing cars, it is estimated. Mrs. L. E. There will propably be two sections year. One hun of the auto party, as some wish to go through New York city and the larger. The program will probably unite in New Jersey, pro-ceeding to Philadelphia, to Washington, where a day's stop will be made

John Barrymore in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The greatest piece of character-acting ever filmed. Strand, Ayer, Tuesday and Wednesday, Octo-

PEPPERELL

News Items.

Mrs. Arthur Hayes went to Bostor on Wednesday to tak up her work as matron in the convalescent ward of one of the maternity hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foster motored here from Rowley last week to visit Mrs. A. J. Saunders at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. Leander Stewart, motored to Gloucester and Lynn on Mrs. Leander Stewart remained with relatives at the latter place for a visit of a few weeks.

Miss Gladys O'Neal has been in sown from Norwood at the home of her mother, Mrs. James O'Neal.

Community Church Notices,

Rally day for church school will be will be preached by Rev. R. W. Drawbridge and the graduation exercises of Mrs. C. A. McGraw's class from the primary into the junior department will form a part of this service. The Rally day committee, Mrs. Woodward, Miss Elizabeth Piper, Miss Mary Wood, Betty Hutchinson and Edward Durant cordially invite all interested in the church to be present and bring their friends. The decorations will be contributed and arranged by members of Mrs. Woodward's class.

The following scholars in the junior and intermediate departments of the church school have completed their year's requirements: Natalie Blake. William Chamberlain, Loraine Geiger, Wilsner Hutchinson, Leslie Walker, Geraldine Parker, Clayton Parker, Worcester Smith, Edward Durant,

Evening service at seven p. m. with motion pictures "Scenes in the Holy Land.

on Tuesday evening, October 3, at eight the telephone to come up. After she p. m. in the vestry. The program will had recovered herself from the surbe in observance of the Jenny Lind prise of finding so many of her friends anniversary.

eight p. m. there will be a meeting of and lemon fock. Mrs. Mary Heath the church trustees in the church Blood, as the oldest past noble grand

Prizes Awarded.

The following Pepperell boys and girls were awarded prizes at the Gro-ton fair last week: Margaret Olsen was awarded second prize on exhibit of four jars of fruit in the canning contest, also second on tomatoes. Others exhibiting in canning were Gladys Greenwood, Florence Walker, Anna Drumm, Lillian Lawrence, Kathe erine Breen and Annie Toomey. Viola Harris was awarded first prize on loaf bread, and Margaret prize on biscuits. Hattle Kirkwood won second prize on sewing exhibit. Vegetable exhibits were made by Al exander Jagiellovicz, Clifford Hunt, Stanley Lavenduski, Harold Goodwin and Leo Connolly and second prizes were given Stanley Lavenduski and Leo Connolly.

Pepperell was also very much "in it" when it came to the sports. The "cheering prize" of \$10, and a silver cup was won by the children of the grade schools. They also won the big cup for scoring fifty points and two individual cups. Philip Blood won an individual cup fr the highest number of points. William Hutchinson was first in the 100-yard dash for boys, and was awarded the sliver cup for breaking the record. Two girls, Johanna Colbert and Louise Hampton competed in the 100-yard dash for girls, but did not succeed in winning any prize. In the running high jump here was a tie for first prize between Roger Stratton and Philip Blood. In he standing high jump there was a tie for second between Philip Blood and Arthur Gagnon.

Methodist Church Notes.

At the Methodist church next Sunday at 10.45 morning worship and the meeting of the Hope circle, Miss Mc-Nayr, leader, will be held in the chap-el. At 7.30 preaching service, theme, "Confidence in God." Tuesday even-ing service at 7.30. Devotional topic.

Making prohibition effective,"

The Ladies' society of the church vere entertained at the home of Mrs. C. E. Marchant, Pleasant street, on Thursday afternoon of last week Plans were discussed for a harvest dinner at the vestry on the second week in October and Mrs. Marchant or Lawrence and Miss Ida E. Shattuck.

The Hope circle, with their teacher Miss Elizabeth McNayr, and Mrs. A. H Harris as a guest, took a delightful hike to the home of one of the memi-bers of the circle, Miss Hazel Wilson, on Friday evening of last week. The large number joining in the walk and the moonlight evening made the distance seem short. Their cordial re-ception and the hospitality of Mrs. Wilson were added features for a pleasant evening. Committees were appointed to arrange for a Hallowe'er social, including Aethra Winship, Hilda Boyd, Gertrude Webb, Viola Harris and Muriel Hammond. The next meeting of the circle will be held on Friday evening, October 8, at the home of Acthra Winship.

Men's Club Meet.

The first of the meetings held by the Men's club was at Grange hall on Monday evening and was very fully ttended despite bad weather. club starts this season with added with season with anded provember, will probably arrange to go earlier, joining this party, which she has been influential in organizing. There will probably be two sections

The program itself, following the style of that used last year in the Woman's club, is a vast improvement over the program of last year. term "open date," occurring frequent-ly in last year's program is missing, of the wedding of Miss Annie Lowther Cherry, daughter of the late Mr. and of the Y. M. C. A., then the trip will as follows: October 25, smoker, Mrs. Edwin Cherry, and Oris Oscar be finished through North Carolina to speaker on world conditions at Saun-Miss Cherry formerly resided inus in the vicinity of Green Cove speaker, Prof. Gries of Cambridge, illage and is well remembered Springs, Fla.

Springs, Fla.

John Barrymore in "Dr. Jekyll and woodlots"; January 31, 1921, warrant discussion at Saunders hall; February 28, chowder supper, entertainer, at Grange hall; March 28, minstrel show, Prescott hall; April 25, banquet. ladies' night, Prescott hall; May 23, annual meeting, election of officers,

Saunders' hall: June 30, picnic. The members on Monday were finely entertained by Hoyt Conary of Waltham, who sustained his reputation as humorist excellently. Mr. Conary is not unknown here, as he has been connected with Grange entertainments for the past three years all over the state, and favored rescott Grange not long ago.

At the conclusion of the program he committee served the "Dutch which met with hearty ap-

Action of A. R. C.

Action was recently taken by the Red Cross in view of the approaching roll call, to establish a distinct understanding with relation to the separation of the work of the Red Cross workers and the national tuber-culosis association, as applied espectially to the sale by the latter organization of the Christmas seals, formerly observed by a special morning service at 10.30. The sermon on Rally day called the Red Cross scals. There is no official connection between the two campaigns. There will be no use of the Red Cross emblem this year by the national tuberculosis association; also, that the title "American Red Cross" s not to be used on the tuberculosis seal or stamp.

The statement is made from Red Pross headquarters that all workers n the Red Cross may take part in the uberculosis campaign, feeling that the Red Cross thoroughly approves the campaign of the national association and sincerely necess for its success.

This action was taken because of

he confusion in the public minds of the separate erganizations, as long as the old arrangement prevailed.

The fourth roll call of the Red lross comes in November and the nalosis drive will follow

in the sale or the Christams seals, Pleasant Surprise.

On Friday earning of last week the home of Mrs. i.. G. Robbins was the scene of a pleasant social gathering. marriage to Roger S. Robbins was noble grands of Acoma Rebekah lodge and."

The first church night will be held vitation was sent to Miss Waite over nniversary.

there to greet her, she was presented On Thursday evening, October 7, at with a Mary Chilton silver jelly spoon On Friday evening, October 8, at eight p, m, there will be the regular motion picture service.

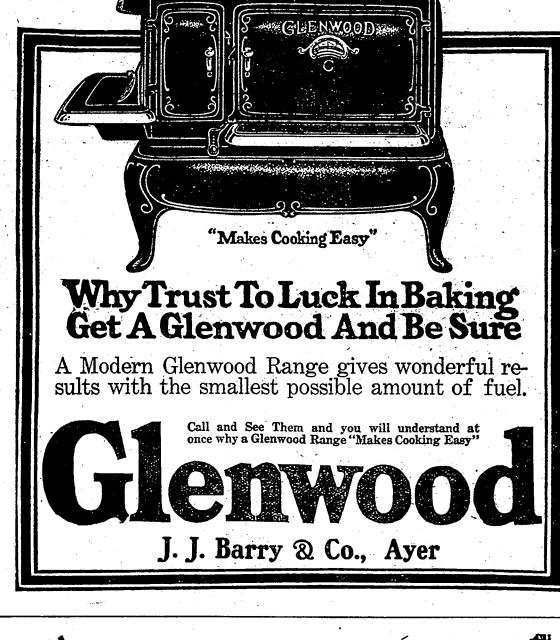
During a social hour light refresh ments were served, and afterward Miss Waite graciously invited her "surprisers" to accompany her to her home, a short distance away, to view her many other very handsome gifts ily improvised "band" whose selecions were more vigorous than harmonious.

After a short time passed at the ome her friends departed for their several abodes, wishing her all good vishes for the future.

John Paul Jones' Day.

On Thursday afternoon of last week Prudence Wright chapter, D. A. R., held appropriate exercises in honor of John Paul Jones at the Chapter house. There was a small but very congenial party gathered at the appointed hour Mrs. Florence Hutchinson sang an appropriate selection, followed by a paper by Miss Annetta Merrill on the life of the famous hero, whose anniversary was thus commemorated. A interesting sketch on the days of early railroad life, written by the late Miss Luella Shattuck, was given by her sister, Miss Ida E. Shattuck. The entire program was edifying and instructive.

The ladies of the chapter were pleased to have with them their honorary member, Miss Harriet Ames, now at her summer home in this town Her attendance was one of the pleasant surprises of the hour. Miss Ames is not only agreeable to meet but interesting to listen to, having a mind stored with rich gleanings from association with the best of authors, and with a wonderful memory to make her knowledge of advantage and interest to those whom she meets. It was a privilege to listen to her short talk, appreciated to the full by those attending, and a matter of regret that some of the members had allowed other duties to conflict with this date.





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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU SETTS, Middlesex, s.s. Probate Court To the heirs at law, next of kin. creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of HENRY W. ROBBINS, late of Ayer, in said County, deceased, intestate—

deceased, intestate.

Whoreas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to HOWARD P. FLETCHER of Ayer in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of October A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex 88, Probate Court.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesox, on the eighteenth day of October A. D. 1920 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And wold positioner is hereby directed

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, s.s. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY J. FARR, late of Ayer in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by LyMAN K. CLARK, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named without giving a surety on his official bond.

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some of the members had allowed other duties to conflict with this date, preventing their attendance. An invitation had been extended, through Mr. Hamilton at the Homestead, to any of the soldiers or sailors now at this convalescent home, but the invitation was not accepted by any.

At the conclusion of the program there was a social hour with light reference was a social hour with light reference committee, who wre Mrs. Elizabeth B. Heald, Mrs. Anna Wright, Miss Eleanor Lawrence and Miss Ida E, Shattuck.

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LITTLETON

News Items.

At the request of the ladies of the Back-log club the Oddfellows have advanced the date of the minstrel show, one week. to November 5 and 6. Please note change of dates. Rehearsals are now started, the next one being Tuesday evening, October 5, at 7.30 in Odd-

The Woman's Alliance of the First Congregational church met with Mrs. Edward, Prouty this Friday and listened to a scholarly address on "The song of songs" by Rev. John M. Wil-son, minister of First parish, Lexington. Mr. Wilson was the guest of Miss H. Ewings while in town.

Miss Emily F. Allen of Wollaston was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst last Sunday.

The First Congregational church will send a large delegation to the fall meeting of the North Middlesex conference of Unitarian churches in Nash-N. H., Thursday, October 14, at 10.30 a. m.

Mrs. Edward J. Cummings and Mrs Frank A. Page of Wollaston, Mass were guests at the Unitarian parson age last Monday.

The First Congregational church will be well represented at the International Congress of Religious Libe als, which meets in Boston next week

Rev. Carl G. Horst will attend the meeting of the New England managers of the Unitarian campaign to be held in Plymouth, Tuesday, October 5 Ex-President Taft will preside.

Mrs. L. J. Childs of Boston is visit ing Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst.

At the communion service of the Congregational church Sunday, ber 3, eight new members will be received into fellowship. The Sunday school rally is progressing along the right lines. At present the Cook forces are in advance of their rivals The Christian Endeavor society will be led by Philip Cook Sunday evening. Subject, "The story of the flood," The men's dinner will be held at 6.30 is hoped that all men of the church will be present. Mr. Dunnington will be the speaker, and his subject, "Russia," should be interesting and illuminating on he has great important the speaker and hereing the speaker. o'clock next Monday evening, and it nating, as he has spent two years in Russia, was there in both revolutions. learned the language, and will return to that country.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. J. M. Hartwell next Tuesday af

The first meeting of the United Workers this season will be at Mrs. W. E. Conant's residence Friday after noon, October 8 at 2.30 o'clock. Ech oes from the branch meeting and ar address by Rev. Gail Cleland will be given. Every member is urged to be present. The ladies are reminded of the branch meeting of the W. B. M. to be held in the C. C. church, Fitchburg,

The next Grange meeting is slated for October 6. This will be general information evening. Hon. C. A. Kimball will explain the ballot. There will be current events and other features besides a novel spelling match. sical selections are expected. Import. ant business is to be acted upon. large attendance is desired.

Mrs. A. W. Knowlton entertained a bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gould of Cheshire, Conn., the first of this week.

J. E. Smith, F. E. Moore, the Misses Sanderson, F. C. Reed, and several of the Kimball families attended the funeral of the late Major M. P. Palmer in Groton last Sunday afternoon.

Robert Hartwell of the student judging team from the New Hampshire college, stood fourth in judgment Springfield, and is to be awarded a cash prize.

Mrs. Alonzo V. Moore is visiting friends in Oldtown, Me.

Miss Bertha Moore entertained Dr. Carl Reed and sister of New York over the week-end. The Cuttell brothers, who have

cupied one of the Kimball camps the day from Bethlehem, N. H., where week into S. B. Hubbard's cottage.

Mrs. Knowles and Dolly have spent week into S. B. Hubbard's cottage.

by Mrs. Flora M. Kimball in answer to the Mountain and Lost. an article published by that paper a

ommittee, Mrs. Kimball, with her ready pen, came to the defence of our literary institution, now ninety years old, of which Littleton is justly proud.

A pleasant social function in the form of a reception to Principal and Mrs. Sabine and the other teachers was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Conant Monday evening by the Congregational society. There was a good number present to enjoy a social time and a short program, including vocal solos by Miss Florence Hunt, ac companied at the piano by Miss San-derson, and readings from Kipling by Rev. Mr. Cleland. Light refreshment were served. -

Mr. and Mrs. George McNiff are ra ceiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Mi chael Rivetts last week Friday. Or On the following day the baby died.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson Ogilvie are the parents of a little girl, born Monday, September 20. David Hall, who is living in Bridge-port, Conn., has been appointed mana-

er of the Bridgeport office of the Business Men's Security Alliance. John Barrymore in "Dr. Jekyll and

Mr. Hyde." The greatest piece of character-acting ever filmed. Strand, Ayer, Tuesday and Wednesday, Octoer 5 and 6.

Littleton's Surviving Lyceum. Taken from the Boston Herald:

We read with interest your recent editorial, "The Lyceum Gone." While not presuming to class it with the oases, the Lowell institute, etc., the town of Littleton, Mass., takes pride in the local lyceum. Having been in the local lyceum. Having been organized on December 2, 1829, "to romote mutual improvement in useful knowledge," it has had a clear continnous record for 90 years.

Aided by a friend from a Boston lyum bureau the committee in charge have given each year a number of entertainments of the highest class i could procure with the money at its disposal, lectures, concerts, entertainments, debates, travel talks, etc.

The movie has not as yet ousted our old institution although, in an attempt to have films of good character in the town, the Lyceum committee has taken charge of the pictures shown

here and are thus giving the public a mixed diet, still providing some of the "corn, milk and wine" that makes for sound and healthy democracy.

F. M. Kimball.

SHIRLEY

News Items

Mrs. N. J. Brown has an Easter lily in bloom at the home of her daughter Miss Inez Brown. Frank Esiellonis tipped a kettle

water onto a hot stove last Saturday evening and was badly burned about the face, chest and arms. Stanley Wells, Walter Badstübner

Mrs. Lillian Cunningham, house the past three months at the Mt. Keeper at A. W. Drew's, is out of town for a vacation. The editorial page of the Boston day enjoyed an auto trip through Sunday Herald contains a good brief Franconia and Crawford notches, visarticle on the Littleton lyceum written the Mountain and Translation of the Mountain

Charles Hansen
Horace C. Harris
Laura J. Harris
Howard A. Hatch
Roy O. Hatch
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Frances A. Hersom John Barrymore in "Dr. Jekyll and few weeks ago, in which the writer Mr. Hyde." The greatest plece of stated that the only remnant of the old lyceum in the state is the Lowell Ayer, Tuesday and Wednesday, Octo-institute. At the request of the lyceum ber 5 and 6;

Miah Flynn played with the Leom-inster band at the Sterling fair, with the Groton band on both days of the with the Fitchburg band in Boston, it the Odd Fellows' parade.

The W. W. S. club held a meeting in the Legion rooms last Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Frederick W. Holden, pres.; G. Stanley Wells, Jr., vice pres.; John H. Logue, Jr., sec.; Arthur C. Annis, treas. Refreshments were served and music was enjoyed after the business meeting.

Frank Esiclionis was taken to the Clinton hospital on Tuesday as the result of his accident last Saturday even

auto ride last Sunday over the Mohawk trail to Williamstown, enjoying a bas Fedora and ket lunch on the way. Fedora and Josephine Wheeler, Dora Bailey, Evelyn Miner, Flora Shepard and Mrs. Leon Mudgett made up the party and the trip was made in Whitney's auto from Ayer.

Napoleon Gilmartin of this town and Miss Mary E. Farrar of Ayer were united in marriage at Ayer by Rev. Frank B. Crandall, minister of the First Unitarian Parish church, at his regidence on Nashua street last week

two rings in the ceremony.
Friday evening. The minister used Friday evening. The minister used Mr. Gilmartin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmartin of Catecunemaus He has had a position as weaver at the plant of the Shirley Suspender Company. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Farrar of Ayer. She has recently been engaged as a stitcher at the President Suspender Company's plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmartin will make their home in Fitchburg, where Mr. Gilmartin has a new position. Best wishes from their town accompany the young couple on their journey through life.

largest Taxpayers,

Wedding.

The total amount of taxes to collect in Shirley is \$39,662.01. The following are the taxpayers paying over \$35 taxes:

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Albe L. Annis
Edna Y. Balch
Gilbert M. Ballou
Sarah Baril
Harrie P. Barnard, Mary O.
Barnard, Adm.
William E. Barnard
Daniel C. Bartiett
Adolphus Bastein
Arthur W. and Christina Bean
Jacob Bloomenthal
Charles K. Bolton
Frank Boucher
Dominic Bourgeois
William A. Boutiller
Charles E. Bradford
Howard A. Bridgman
William H. Brown
Michael Bulger
Michael and Minnie P. Bulger
Brockelman Bros.
George F. Buxton
Joseph Cartier
Roderick Cassavoy
John Chaisson
Joseph Carsavoy
Eugene Chevrette
Rachela Clemenzi
Walter A. Cole George H. Adams

the face, chest and arms.

Stanley Wells, Walter Badstübner and Alfred Quinty were presented with \$10 apiece for the part they took in helping to send Ayer A. A. down to defeat at the Legion field day.

Frank Newell of Marlboro will play for a series of Saturday evening dances under the management of Shirley post No. 183, A. L. Dancing from eight o'clock to eleven-thirty.

A large number of people attended the Sterling fair last Thursday, also the Groton fair on Friday and Saturday. About twenty dancers attended the Farmers' ball last Friday evening in Groton.

Mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of ex-service men are asked to meet at the Legion room Friday evening in Qctober 8, at 7.30, when plans for forming an auxillary will be discussed. George Moran has a rival in town now, as a dog fancier, John Logue, Jr., having purchased a thoroughbred Boston terrier from the Trayne kennels. Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles and daughter Dolly came home last Saturday from Bethlehem, N. H., where Mrs. Knowles and Dolly have spent the past three months at the Mt. Washington hotel. Mr. Knowles foined them the last week and on Fri Norman, R. Graves

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T. J. E. Pulling of Groton School is school classes.

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Rev. Howard A. Bridgman, D. D., will supply the pulpit of the First Parish church, Sunday, October 3, and will speak upon "The Pllgrims." Hour of service, eleven a. m.

William Wilkins, Elmer E. Wilkins Robert H. J. Holden, A. A. Adams, Mr and Mrs. Harold B. Blenkhorn, Mr and Mrs. Lester G. Holden attended the I. O. O. F. parade in Boston on Wednesday.

Miss Lucy Lamkin, teacher of the Center primary school, could not teach Eriday on account of illness and the school was closed for the day.

Henry Farrar has bought the Edward R. Thompson place at the North Miss Evelyn Snow returned on Wesnesday to the House of Pines school at Norwood after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 🤼 L. Snow.

John C. Ayers has been confined to his home for a few days with a severe cold.

Miss Vera Bradford of Everett spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bradford.

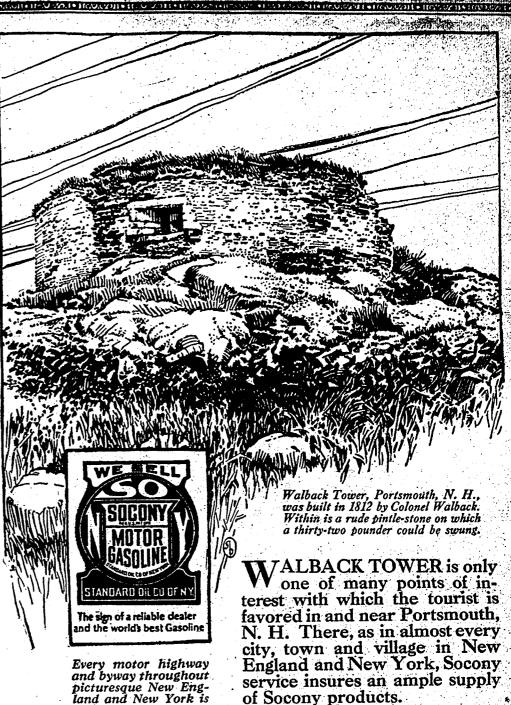
There will be an auction of personal property on Saturday afternon, October 2, at the home of the late E. R. Thompson at the North. At the same time W. A. L. Crockett at the North will also dispose of a quantity of personal property. Sti'es and Fillebrown,

Robert H. J. Helden has just discovered that at the primaries held recently he was elected a member of the Republican State committee to represent this senatorial district. Mr. Holden was not a candidate for the office. and in fact no candidate for the office appeared on the ballot. Several voters in Shirley wrote Mr. Holden's name in the blank space or the ballot, and the number was just sufficient to elect him.

It was planned to hold a competitive night at the next meeting of Shirley Grange on Tuesday evening, October 5, but this plan has been changed. There will at this meeting be an exhibit of the work of the canning club, and there will be present a speaker from the Middlesox Firm, bureau. There will also be a short program of music

to have charge of the services at Trinity chapel this water. Mr. Pulling spoke last Sunday on his experiences in high altitudes in the Rocky mourtains last summer. He will continue for two or three Sundays to speak of for two or three Sundays to speak of his experiences in the far west. Mr. Pulling is an earnest and attractive speaker, and will attract an increasing audience when he becomes better known in the neighborhood. Services colleged by Sunday at 3.15 p. m., followed by Sunday

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Saturday, October 2, 1920

GROTON

News Items,

R. M. Shaw has returned to town. Born on Monday, September 27, twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blood.

English high and Groton School opened their football season at Groton Wednesday afternoon. Groton won 2 to 0 on a safety in the opening quar-

The Woman's club will hold its first meeting of the season on Friday, Octo-ber 8, at three p. m. in Odd Fellows' The speaker of the afternoon will be Russell Davey Greene, a for-mer student at Lawrence academy, who will speak on Serbia's fight for freedom. There will be a short reception and tea.

There will be an important meeting of the Groton Branch of the American Red Cross in the lower town hall on Monday afternoon, October 4, at three o'clock. It is earnestly requested that all interested members should come as officers must be elected and work planned for the winter.

Born on Friday, September 24, at Dr. Kilbourn's hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Mountain.

On Saturday, September 25, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ken-There will be a meeting of the Gro-

ton Alliance in the church parlor on Thursday afternoon, October 7, at three o'clock. The Alliance will hold a rummage in the lower town hall on Thurs-

day, October 21, from ten to five Miss Susie Shattuck spent a few

her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Hartshorn, and while there attended the Springfield fair.

week of September 19, the Massachusetts Canning club team won the gold
medal given by the State Agricultural
college for demonstrating. The award class taught by Miss Kate C. Hennigan of this town, who has also had charge of the Girls' Home Economic club in the school in Malden.

Mrs, Mary Bailey of Boston was in town over the week end visiting rela-

Dr. David R. Steere of Providence.

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final resting place in the family lot vide a spread for the society in straw-of Groton cemetery. After the reading of the committal service by Rev. Mr. In church and Sunday school he had of the committal service by Rev. Mr. the casket

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It means one less of us o'd boys It means another flag. It means another veteran's grave, And household dark and sad.

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impressive service at the grave,

The American Legion, in command Capt. Daniel Needham, fired three volleys, and then the bugle call was heard from a distance, completing the



MAJOR MOSES P. PALMER

Moses Poore Palmer, son of Moses days in Springfield this week visiting H. and Mary H. Palmer, was born in her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Derry, N. H., May 1, 1830. His paternal ancestors came originally from England. Mr. Palmer received his England. Mrs. B. J. Dowling and her two early education at Groveland, to which younger children, Francis and Del-place his parents moved when he was phine, were in town on Saturday, at-two years old. He afterwards attendtending the fair, arriving on Friday ed Merrimac academy. Upon leaving evening. At the Eastern States exposition, during the summer, and as was the held at West Springfield, during the custom, at shoemaking in the winter.

college for demonstrating. The award was made for eleverness in answering facture of shoes in connection with his was made for eleverness in answering questions and ease of presence. The team consists of three girls, Gertrude L. Stone of Sudbury and Marjorie Robeson and Alice Waring, both of the Belmont school, Malden. These girls are only thirteen years old, and were in competition with girls of high school age. They are members of the class taught by Miss Kate C. Hennigan of this town who also head 13th regiment of Massachusetts volume. 13th regiment of Massachusetts volun-

In July, 1861, the regiment left for the seat of war. Captain Palmer was in command of the company through all the principal battles of the army of the Potomac, notably the second Bull itian, where he received three wounds R. I., was in town over Sanday and at- one of which was very severe-a buttended the funeral services of Capt tet passing through the neck and lower Moses P. Palmer.

John Barryraore in "Dr. Jekyll and at Frederickshurg. He took part in Mr. Hyde." The greatest piece of Chancellersville. Thereignface Gap. character-acting ever filmed. Strand. Beliver. Fort Royal and various other Da. Ayer, Tuesday and Wednesday, Octo- hattles and skirmishes. In the first Axis ber 5 and 6.

On Tuesday evening the grange held its regular meeting. Mrs. G. S. Knapp had charge of the evening's entertaing empirical for life, was honorably distributed for life.

Legion officiated as active pall bear- and donated a generous sum for a ers, and members of the post, as hon-orary bearers, escorted the body to its safely kept. It was his custom to pro-

Dimock, Dr. Pavid Steere of Provi-been active and but a short time ago dence, a member of the post, recited gave as a memorial to his esteemed with eloquence some fitting lines, as wife, \$1200, to be known as the Mar-the feeble comrades passed the grave, that E. Palmer fund, the interest of each placing a spray of flowers upon which is to be used for the support of preaching in the Congrerational

As a soldier Major Palmer tought to ariessly, valiently and persistently, addring his wounds with the grit and tourist de of a true here, and that same spirit has manifested itself throughout its life. For the last thirty-five years in has been dependent upon crutches, owing to an accident that seek old in though this placed him at a great distance this activities have continued insolute the seek of the seek of

those bestowed by his son and his most graveyard, showing in a humorous faithful wife, have contributed in large way the contrast between old-fashmeasure to the meace and contentment lioned methods and up-to-date ones of his declining years.

With the same stout heart and hope-

three cups and lade, and one of the tlefield, the restrum and the farm, he judges remarked that John Trayne's faced his approaching death with the dogs were good ones, no matter where resignation of a valuer there and made they were shown. The races, as althe transition

'As one who wraps the drawn; of his eouch about him And lies down to preasant freams "

The Groton Fair.

Fortune favored Groten certainly so far as the weather was contained on the two days of the fair last week, and crought a large attendance on both On Friday 3000 people visited the fair grounds and on Saturiay there was an attendance of from 4500 to 1600 perattendance of from 4500 to 1600 persons. The band led the parade to the grounds on Friday marning with enlivening music, and the plowing, pulling and judging of exhilits and livestock, with work horse parade and judging of horses, occupied the morming. At noon the Groton Farmers' and English in the junior high school in Swampscott and Miss Hite is teach; ing French and German in the Beverly High school. country dinner was served and was a High school.

good one. In the afternoon came the horse- in the Saugus High school, spent the racing; an account of the results of week-end with Catherine Crosbie and these races is given below. In the attended the fair. these races is given below. In the evening the concert and dance fursished the climax to a fine opening Normal school, and Mr. Riley, supervisor of the third year girls, were vis-itors at the Boutwell school on Tues-

The results of the races are given as

Friday, 2.17 class, trot or pace Jim S., b. g. Glubons Boron, b. g., Fletcher Springdale, b. g., Chamberlain Pauline, bay, Geo. Flerce Cresco b. g. I. M. Smith Time 22714, 22719, 1116.

Friday, 2.20 class, tort or pac-Hollyrood Jack, b. g., Dunlap 1
Abdal Penn, b. m., Cavanaugh 2
Fair Play, b. g., Drury 3
Newsy Frisco, bl. m. Haiper 4
Carnathan, b. g., Lane
Time 2,211, 2,21, 2,15

Friday, 2.40 class, first riften, b. g., Gl.mer-xt- lo, b. g., Skinner

perell, 3d, Smith, Townsend, 4th. Distance, 16 t. 14% in.
Standins broad jump—Blood, Pepperell, 1st; Barnes, Townsend, 2d; Gagnon, Pepperell, 3d; Smith, Townsend, 4th. Distance, 10 ft. 4 in.
Relay race—Pepperell ist Ayer 2d, Groton 3d, Townsend in Time, 4 min. 25 sec.

Baseball throw—Small Farvard, 1st. Forkins, Groton, 2d E. Small Townsend, 3d Iwyer, Pepperell ist. Townsend, 3d Iwyer, Pepperell ist. Townsend, 2d In. 2 William Bradley, has accepted a position at Louisiana Agricultural col-lege at Baton Rouge, La., and began his duties there last week.

Miss Elizabeth Hill his concluded. her summer's work of Howell's Holi-day Home, Windhoo N. H., and has day Home, Windhen N. H., and has been at home for ab " a week. Mrs. George Woods went on Thursday to see her daughter Mis. Bartz, who is at the Memorial hospital in Nashua, where she ha performed last Monday

There will be a most up of former members of Co. K. Ness State Guard in Odd Fellows Getober 2, at 8 p m

Church Notes,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920

There was a good dog show on Sat-

urday. John H, Trayne was awarded

The watchword at Butler High school this week is, The enjoyment of my privilege (with the emphasis of the

sentiment on enjoyments. Based on

Ruskin's statement, "The object of true

education is to make people not mere-

day. They stayed during the noon hour

and were much interested in the super-

her record last year.

came in first.

ways, drew a good crowd

School Notes.

On Sunday medalic September 26.
Rev. Arthur V. Dimon preached a
stirring sermon on The engineering
of eternity," at the Congregational church. The special masic and responsive reading for the day were omitted on account of the memorial service is the afternoon at two o'clock for Capt. M. P. Painer. The lovely There was a larger extra telepolity decorating the charch were very attrusted to his care. The Values or ganizations with which he became try at the fair than ever before. Two discovering arranged, combined with identified have realized the vade of his membership through well sustained his membership through well sustained. There was a good discharge it to the men's topic class to be held in his membership through well sustained interest, enthusiasm, aggressive and continued efforts in their behalf. The business he has exercised the same spirit, and through his constructive ideas, methodical harits, uncompuerable determination and possistent of the fine of the member sending five jars, three of vegetables and torts, an enviable siccess has been attained.

To his family and home Major Palmer gave a ready and affectionate devotion. In turn, he received the love and gentle ministrations of a devoted wife, which ceased only with her death in 1905, and the comforts and kindly attentions of his children, particularly those bestowed by his sen and his most graveyard, showing in a humorous topic of their contents to the contents as the ment of the Sunday's hoot after the morning service, beginning next Sinday. Mentions of fruit, as required. Each member sends and affine exhibit, cach member sends and fine the church had a fine exhibit, cach member sends two of fruit, as required. Each member of this club has canned 24 jars this scason. The jars were arranged in the scason and deaghrouts. Each lady was asked to bring a pic or doughnuts. A notice was read stating that the semi-annual meeting of the North Middlesex branch of the Woman's Missionary society would be held in the Calvinstic Congregational lor exhibits. The home economics clubs had a very interesting baskwoods those bestowed by his sen and his most

Resolutions

Resolutions adopted by Groton Grange on the death of Moses P

Whereas our aged brother, Moses P. Palmer, who was the last surviving charter member of Groton Grange, has been removed by death; Resolved, that in the death of Past Master, brother Palmer, our order

loses one who for many years has been active and useful in his relations with the Grange, whose counsel was valued and whose memory will be cherished. Resolved, that his long life of activity and usefulness and his chivalro

ly do the right thing, but to enjoy right things—not merely industrious, but to be the things—not merely industrious. Resolved, that a copy of these reso lutions be sent his family, that they be printed in a local paper, and be placed on our records.

Geo. S. Knapp. Mary D. Beynton, Addie M. Woods. Committee on resolutions. Groton, Mass., Sept. 28, 1920.

West Groton.

The senior class of the high school mother, Mrs. Charles Hill,

Miss Marsh, who is teaching Latin Saturday evening at Squannicook hall the feature picture will be Gladys Brockwell in "Flames of the flesh." Wednesday evening, October 6, Anna Cornhill in "The path she chose." Mr. Weed, principal of the Lowell Miss Elizabeth Hill has finished her

> work in the Catskills and has returned Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Ferden and their

vised play, and reported the work of children and Elbridge Brown of Fox-the school as quite ideal. boro were in town on Saturday calling The Butler High school is proud of upon relatives and friends. the good work of Gertrude Mooney at William Bumpus attended the Oddfellows' convention in Boston on Wed-

the athletic meet on Saturday, when fellows' she won the cup for breaking her own nesday. record and made the 100-yd, dash in

appreciate the generous patronage are the guests of Mrs. George Dodge, up accordingly, a prize being given to

in Sing her own record! Sanday, October 3, will be observed Bagley of Learninster.

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The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Lewis spent Friday and Saturday of last week at the home of their grand-mother, Mrs. Charles Hill.

About Unity-six young folks caned on Miss Anna Frissette last Thursday evening and presented her with a ring, the presentation being made by Alice McDevitt. Games were played and did a thriving cusiness both Friday Mrs. Mary Beverly of Leominster caps were passed out with numbers and Saturday at their booth, and much and Miss Flora Adams of Townsond attached and each boy and girl paired appreciate the generous patronage are the guests of Mrs. George Dodge, which they recoved.

The Butler Eigh school may well be ling a few divisions with her sister, Mrs. provided its representation in the meet. Nellie Fallon, She left on Wednesday In both the gard dash and to take up her work as a mirror method to viscal dish Germade Medney Groton.

The Butler Eigh school may well be ling a few division with her sister, Mrs. divided with the gard for the couple having the number that was drawn, which was Helen Author and William Dalley, Refreshments were strengthed by Mrs. G. S. Wells, Sr., Mrs. Frank Brockelman and Mrs. Ellen Date of the couple having the number that was drawn, which was Helen Author and William Dalley. Refreshments were strengthed by Mrs. G. S. Wells, Sr., Mrs. Frank Brockelman and Mrs. Ellen Date of the couple having the number that was drawn, which was Helen Author and William Dalley. Refreshments were strengthed by Mrs. G. S. Wells, Sr., Mrs. Frank Brockelman and Mrs. Ellen

came in third, olding another four secretary of the Army Y. M. C. A. at Folkins secretary of the sheet of the school and came in second in the base-ball throw, and further in the base-ball throw, and further in the second in the base-ball throw, and further in the second in the base-ball throw, and further in the second in the second in the base-ball throw, and further in the second in the second in the base-ball throw, and further in the second in the base-ball throw, and further in the shot ball throw and further in the sho ton, Cleary, O'Sillyan and Musphy.

Mrs. N. A. Nit visited her friend, lin the rear of the boxes is plenty of carried points. Musphy taised the score to 21 points by coming in fearth in the quarter n le. Though Puper.

Mrs. Eriest Williams of Mossmere, Content and a desk for come for sorting and storing mail, boxes for parcel posts and a desk for come for sorting and storing mail, boxes for parcel post and a desk for come for sorting and storing mail, boxes for parcel post and a desk for come for sorting and storing mail, boxes for parcel post and a desk for come for sorting and storing mail, boxes for parcel post and a desk for parcel post and a desk for parcel post and a desk for come for sorting and storing mail, boxes for parcel post and a desk for boxes for parcel post and a desk for boxes for parcel post and a

ADAMS STABLE will continue to do livery, boarding, baggage transferred and light jobbing as heretofore.

About thirty-six young folks called Union Cash Market

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ence party Tuesday afternoon in the necessary equipment vestry. The captains and team workers during the year have earned between two and three hundred dollars all returns not having been reported marriage at the Baptist parsonage in Ayer, Rev. James T. Rider, Jr., officiation of a motorcycle, driven by one le-Marrington. vestry. The captains and team workfrom the movies." Sewing was pre-pared for the union fair. Mrs. Boutwell and Mrs. Lovejoy were appointed a committee on locks and keys for the

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Andrews of Hudson spent the week-end with Mrs.

Edwin H. Burkhardt, of Holyoke spent the week-end here with his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lovejoy at tended the quarterly meeting of the Middlesex county association G. A. R. and W. R. C. in Lowell last Tuesday. George S. Boutwell W. R.-C., No.

49, will meet in Hardy's hall, Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The custom of serving suppers will be resumed, the hour being at 6.30 the same evening. Reports of Middlesex county association will be given. The time before inspection is short and all are urged to be present.

Miss Leah P. Lufkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Lufkin, was operated upon for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at Groton hospital last week Friday. Mrs. J. Murray Lynds of Lunenburg

was in town last week.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett of Fitchburg has been visiting Miss Etta Green.

Hugh A. McDougall, secretary at the Army Y. M. C. A. on West Main street, will occupy with his family the Hartwell house on Washington street. Mr. McDougall is moving in his household goods this week.

Fiske Warren of Harvard will be the speaker at the meeting of the Ayer Chapter of the Unitarian Lay-men's League in the vestry, Monday evening, October 4, at eight p. m. Mr. Warren's subject will be "The single tax." Mr. Warren is eminently qualified to speak on this notable move-ment. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Lucius C. Fairchild has purchased the interest of his partner, Mr. Desmond, at the Bayburn shop in the

The following real estate transfers have been recorded recently from this vicinity: Ayer—Nellie Little to R. J. McBride; Frank S. Pierce to R. V. Boxboro-Simon Blanchard to J. Blanchard; Hugh Mc-Namara to A. J. Sargent et al. Pep-

Frederick Whitney Miss Helen Turner, one day. This is simply to see if the his former housekeeper, received one thousand dollars, Francis J. Perry, a torner employee, \$500, and John A. MeDonald, another fermer employee. \$500. Two nephews and a brother received the bulk of the estate estimated between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

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Tuesday afternoon about 4.30 Frank spent the past week as a guest of his Harmon, clerk at I. G. Dwinell's groc- uncle, Russell M. Cahoon. ery store, slipped, thrusting his arm through the glass of a showcase. He Nixon motored to Boston Wednesday, toceived a deep gash three inches guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Proctor. long in the upper arm, severing two arteries and narrowly missing the main artery. Dr. B. H. Hopkins was summoned and took the young man to the Groten hospital in his car, afternoon at six o'clock. Please come could return home in a day or two.

taken over this week Friday morning you don't come you will miss some. at 7.20 p. m., prayer meeting, thing. urber of years. For the present the will remain the same as it was Endurance Test. order the company's management.

At the Christian Science services the look corner of Main and Washington errors the subject will be "Unreality

cirahiem and H ward Gathercole te turned this week to the Beacon school at Hillcrest camp in Canton. Graham is very proud of the prizes he won. having obtained the second honor prize with best he haved how at the camp also the fifty yard dash swimming contest and the junior pick-up diving contest, first prizes; also, first prize for diving. Howard won the 150 yard dash swimming contest. The instructers at the camp say that Graham is developing great baseball possibilities. The ladies' Aid society of the Bap-et church are to hold a harvest sup-

per in the vestry Wednesday evening. 6, from six to 7.30, consisting of and meat, vegetables, pies, dough Several motor cars of Oddfellows

Chrimer and Ditchburg went Asso Wednesday on their way cont perade in Boston if more service man at

the former wellpost of employed at Wednesday afte Ly & Bus.

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H. Folger, and the true Mrs. Susan M. Barker, Miles Iv Lit-Tea will be serve. Edna E. Zoller, hostess.

Rev. William Saftord Jones, minister count 40 per cent instead of 25 and of the Channing Memorial church of Newport, R. L., is the guest this week of last year.

Of Rev. Frank B. Crandell The indees will be the same namely

Francis Lovejoy has been visiting er on Thursday arternoon, October his nieces, Mrs. Flora Ricker and Miss at 2.30 o'clock. Hostesses—Mrs. Sushorse sets foot, will follow the rate. The Ladies' Benevolent society of Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Doris Cranthe Federated change for the first series of the first se the Federated church held an experi- dall. All wishing to sew please bring

surrounding towns was held Tuesday which was backing out of J. M. Hart well and Mrs. Lovejoy were appointed a committee on locks and keys for the properties. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bixby are enjoying a vacation in the White mountains.

Ms. and Mrs. Ive F. Andrews of Mrs. Henry A. Bixby are enjoying a vacation in the White mountains. matter followed.

Hudson spent the week-end with Mrs.

Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs, George
H. Chandler.

Glenn and Rodney Kidder, sons of
Mr. and Mrs. Eibridge M. Kidder, were
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week Friday for the removal of tonsils

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Albert Dunlap of Townsend, charged
with the larceny of a degree with the larceny of a degree of and discharged. The defendant stated
he was riding a bicycle and that the
dog, which was in the road, fediewed
him home, and that he could not make

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wadden of Cambridge spent the week-end with Mrs. Wadden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening it was voted to continue to close on Wednesday after Sari and John Wesling, charged with maintaining a nuisance in Townsend, At a meeting of stor-keepers in town summer, until November 1.

> A light truck from camp while go-ng west on West Main street on Tuesday evening crashed through a tence and dropped down a twelve-foot bank near the railroad crossing. The accident was caused by the loss of a wheel from the machine while it was in mo-The two occupants of the truck escaped with only slight injuries.

> Robert Littlefield, who has held for some time the position of general agent in charge of the Ayer station for the Boston & Maine railroad, has been promoted to the position of trainmaster at the Fitchburg station. He was to have occupied the Richardson house now occupied by Dr. Herbert B. Priest. He will move his family from the Pierce cottage at Sandy Pond to Fitch-Mrs. Littlefield and infant son are visiting her parents in Springfield. George Rose of Lynn is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur E. Dykes,

> Arthur E. Dykes has purchased the double house on Fletcher street, which

Mrs. Charles H. Crocker visited her granddaughter, Miss Phyllis V. Poor, in Arlington this week.

Mrs . Edwin H. Burkhardt and daughter Beverly, who have been vis-iting Mrs. Burkhardt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Proctor, returned united in marriage in Ayer by Rev home this week Friday.

Mrs. Francis Lovejoy spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. John P. Bundy. n Melrose.

Mrs. George S. Pitts of Conway, N. H., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Horatio C. Chase.

Augustus Lovejoy and Daniel H. Dickenson were delegates from the department of Massachusetts to the G. A. R. national convention at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Joseph P. Hamel of Boston was in town last week.

The Strand this Saturday presents perell—Arthur A. Attridge adm, to the Big Jan's production, "Love With-P. Powers et al.; Susan A. Stewart to out Question." with Olive Tell. The position. Friends of Mr. and Mrs P. Powers et al.; Susan A. Stewart to G. H. Stewart. Townsend—Margaret G. Higgins to E. W. Baker. Lunenburg—Lester W. Perter to Daniel P. Credit, land on county road to southerly part: Abner L. Craigue to Michael Blais, land on new county and Flat Hill roads and roads to Ayer and Shirley; Mary O. Alien by ex. to Clara E. Bruce, land on Flat hill.

According to the will of the late week at advanced prices, instead of J. C. Bartlett, Mrs. W. C. Sargent. Shirley; Mary O. Allen by ex. to Clara the Strand will run Dr. Jekyll and Mr. B. Bruce, land on Flat hill.

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Miss Harriet Bush and Miss Amy

There the wound was cleansed and and enjoy it with us. The subject of here the wound was cleaned and our meeting will be "Our church priviewed up. It was expected that he
ould return home in a day or two.

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The depot restaurant, which has will be our paster and a very inspiring the incarnation." The incarnation." The incarnation." The incarnation." The people's service. Thursday the Boston & Maine Railroad Co., was

The race last year was handled and rranged almost entirely by W. R. Brown of Maynesboro Farm, Berlin N. H. who will have more horses starting this year than any other entrant Those who are interested in the event on West street, under the supervisare pleased with the appearance of many noted sportsmen and organiza- Devens to wing to the uncertainty a tions who have come to regard the test as a real means of improving the breed they

viduals interested this year are John Service contemplates reopening the E Madden of Queens, L. L. the noted Schliest cub to provide recreational member of trotters and runners Darling, president of the Morgan Horse Albert W. Harris : Proches Company who last yett rode Bran's to victory C C Stilling Rodi hald Vanderblit Col Frank Ton pkins The species of the Wom-, who last year role Kingfisher to see. The last meal was served in the cafe. An yard and The species of the Wom-, who last year role Kingfisher to see. The last meal was served in the cafe. Proctor, fourth and place; and the Thoroughbred Test club of Kentucky

The conditions of the race this year aim for the splendid manner in which will be slightly different from those of she has conducted the activities of the posed of Many ast. Instead of the 200 pounds carried club in the last five months since the Stone. Lester y Charge list year each horse this October will ceasing of the control by War Camp Cornellier was so the arcthuse to carry a minimum of 245 Community Service, Inc. All who are fell year in pounds. The maximum and minimum interested in the Soldiers' Club look pounds. The maximum and minimum interested in the source time for covering each day's course has forward with anticipation to the return forward with anticipation to the reduced. Conditions will count been reduced. Conditions will count to the reduced of the club in the spring of the leadership of Miss Myrtle Mullin, her duties at the Soldiers' club, the made an excellent showing. The 50 per cent as last year but speed will 1921.

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of Rev. Frank B. Crandall.

The judges will be the same, namely Maj. C. A. Benton of New York, Maj. The Ayer Branch Alliance will meet at the home of Mrs. Daniel W. Fletchis nieces, Mrs. Flora Ricker and Miss at 2.30 o'clock. Hostesses—Mrs. Sustin, who is known wherever.

District Court.

A meeting of the librarians from the into the rear of a Ford automotic. D. H. Dickinson, Ellexia D. Martell penses amounting to \$5.50, and Hiram S. Charles are

him home, and that he could not make

loons, as has been done during the maintaining a nuisance in Townsend, whose cases were continued from the preceding day, were discharged from custody. A Federal officer was present and investigated the cases and any further prosecution in the cases wil be done in the Federal courts. The assault and battery charge against Sari was not maintained.

> Lewis Boczha and William Yakusik of Pepperell were in court Wednesday norning charged with the larceny of watch, ring and eighty dollars from Thomas F. Dolan of Pepperell. The men are all employed by the Nashua River Paper Co. in Pepperell. Dolan stated that he went upstairs in the mill and that while he was gone his locker was opened and the missing property was taken. The court found the defendants not guilty and they were dis charged.

On Thursday morning Roy J. Masor of Westford was found guilty of driving an automobile in that town withou The defendant's license had been suspended early in the summer by the department of public works but he had driven his machine on several occasions since then. The court found him guilty and imposed a fine of ten dollars.

Wedding.

Napoleon Gilmartin of Shirley and Miss Mary E. Farrar of Ayer Frank B. Crandall at his residence of Nashua street last week Friday evening. Two rings were used in the cere mony.

The groom who is the son of M: and Mrs. John Gilmartin, has been employed as a weaver at the Presiden Suspender Company's plant. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs George L. Farrar of Third street and has many acquaintances both in he home town and in Shirley where she has also had a position at the President Suspender Company's plant

The young couple will make their future home in Fitchburg where Mr

and the minister turned mechan Alarm Clocks the boiler room. The ladder affords the engineer a convenient means of descending into the boiler pit and the Buck Saws railing makes the boiler room landing

Sunday the preacher deal with a social development that is

Baptist church-Preaching at 10.45 Cutlery a, m., Sunday, subject, "The vision of Cobblers' Kits Christ." Sunday school at twelve noon.

The Aver Brench Alliance held at

der the company's management. The first official list of critics in afternoon whist and ica on Wednesday At the Christian Science services the 200-mile endurance test to statt at the becautful home of Mrs. Louis H. Bay morning at 1030 in Turner's from Fort Ethan Alien October 11 has constant on Pleasant street. Over sixinst been announced by the judges ty attended the greater number taking While this list is not complete and en part in the playing Mrs. F. Vern There will be a testimony meeting next lines are still coming in by mail, this Fillman win the highest score and re-Wednesday evening at 7.20.

Miss Eyelyn M. Sanderson returned horses that will start from the Very picture. Miss Harvey Huntington had this week from a ten days' visit to mont fort on their 300 mile like to the lowest some and received as the Hoveke and Williamstown.

Camp Devens to use and received as the conjugate of the properties of the lowest some and received as the conjugate of the lowest some and received as the conjugate of the lowest some and received as the conjugate of the lowest some and received as Camp Devens
The list this year is more than twice maker. Following the whist term as long as last year's and there are served. Why Herbert B. Pries more different breeds of horses. Mry Frank B. Crandall poured. Though there were no theroughbreds. The function was one of the Though there were no theroughbreds. The function was one of the most last year at all, this year there will be delightful of the afternoon social af FA The Morgans will number seven fairs ever given by the Alliance. Mrs in addition there will be one Scotch Theodore W. Narry, Mrs. James Cunny and several standard trad horses "ningham da L Miscolada H. Clashing meluding entrants from the regular were the committee

Will Decontinue Service

Community Service Incorporated has decided for the present to disontinue operating the Soldiers' Club on of Community Service for Camp to the fit ire disposition of the Camp and quality of the American cavairy Should the Camp become a permanent garrison, as it is planned by the North Among the organizations and indi- eastern department, then Community contemplates reopening the les for the larger number who The rooming house will be and and the equipment and furof the perishable commodi were Ruth S the cafeteria and soda fountain

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ight|$ ed, in fact, as near a perfect house as can be built, also tration in Boston university has been a barn connected with the house, which is all finished and Miss Evelyn Woodbury has the in hard pine. This house was built by Mr. Whitney and has been occupied by him up to the present time.

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High School News The High Sch eet at the Groton fair last Satu strong in all events, was his ners for Aver nd in the girls' 50 vard and 5 dashes; Devi 100 yard dash n the running Lester Roblens and in the 100. ay team, arlisle, William 's class as and Charles Miss. Miss ration Boisseau of the class of

and in the one male that

there and most of the sense were being composed by members stiging boths composed of the school. All carried decorated megaphones and the grandstand wa dometed by their streamers and The judges had a great de bouts awarding the tea dell The spize, but finally gave if Property. It was a disappendint to the Aver girls, but they took a good spize, and cheered the win green and gold, and f

Miss Myrtle Mullin has conclude

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.The lyceum course will begin a week from next Tuesday and as mentioned before, a splendid course has been provided. Canvassers will call the first of next week to sell season tickets. Strange as it may seem the tickets will be the same price as last year, although the talent will cost more and though the talent will cost more and all expenses such as railroad fare, etc., will be higher. The solution is a larger sale of tickets. Will you not do your share? Rememer the lyceum is one of the best sources of entertain-

nishes.

Mrs. J. N. Murray has been very successful with her French ball dogs at a series of dog shows and makes. the Groton show last Saturday. The dogs have won many individual prizes and her team of four dogs have at

tracted much attention. Littleton was pretty well represent ed at the Groton fair last week Friday and Saturday and also came in for several prizes. Mrs. H. F. Hume and Mrs. J. N. Murray received prizes for their dogs. Miss Murray for her horse. H. W Knights for pigs and Fred David for poultry. A glance at the prize list in the Groton column may reveal othe prize winners from this town.

BUTTER, LARD, OLEOMARGARENE W. H. Brown of Maple street is having electric lights installed in

Harris Tooker parrowly escaped was backing his automobile out of the garage at the Common the car was forcibly struck by a speeding motor ceiving first aid from Dr. Adams h was taken to Groton hospital. ar was badly damaged, and the mo-

The department of business adminis placed in the cabinet.

W. Lawrence Kimball has taken his annual vacation of two weeks, part of his summer and part at the White

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day, many being especial λ is terested in the interschoulstic track in the feet meet in which several of school pupils participated

T. H. S., class of 1920, left this week for Amherst where he is to affect the State Agricultural colliege, Miss Elizabeth Woolley of Newton Highlands has been spending a few & days with her grandparents, Mr. and 31

Mrs. James Wootley A "cleaning bee" of the Congress. tional church was held Monday and Tuesday and a quality bee was inc.. Tuesday by the Doreas class of the Methodist church.

At the secont interstate exposition At the except interstate exposition held at Springfield Pachel Kinght was awarded first prize on her jar collection of the grants and Hester Russell second on garnest sewing and at twice leaving. To provide the Collection of the grants and Hester Russell second on garnest sewing and at twice leaving, rendered by Mrs.

Miss Mirlam Adams, teacher in the Bow street, where Mr. Ball died in

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George loved. Upham, at Elm Lane farm.

Anthony on an auto trip to Bedford, annual "Missionary barrel" sent out It was the birthday anniversary of Mr. by the church, was sent from her

Mr. Hall and family have mixed Home Day celebration took part in the

from Franklin to Townsend bill this program as comp week, where he has entered the em play of Edgag Campbell at Mountain

Miss Helen Dobson, assistant postmistress, who has been enjoying a solution ferfine, her brother, Avacation, returned to her futles Westson, of Newton, dying in his almost nesday. Miss Eila Wilder substituted says year oliver

town next Tursday for Los Angeles. The way and her surviving sister is now the evening the Y. P. S. C. E. Sixtee C. C. Where she is to be middly a grant content to the structure of the complex of the c

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ity school of theology and boarding week-ends at W. T. McMaster's

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tions have been made. wound was dressed and later he re-

The first fall meeting of the Monday club will be held October 4, with Mrs George Hartford, Jr., at the "Old Homestead" on Townseml hill.

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the Groton face Right, reserved first Frank Higgins and Mrs. Roy Coast described on five part flection to set veget (drey and not coasy was totachly a stables and two first factors for the rest in the tamily lot making him the federal

the young hostess. Jane Worcester very prominent in educational work and Grace Parker were afternoon among the colored people. In September, 1868, she became the wife of Miss Mildred Steams of Boston University and Miss Irene McGuire of Framingham Normal spent the weekend at their respective homes in town.

Townsend High school assistant, was the week-end visitor of Miss Helen Tarbell.

Mrs. Elisha Kinney and baby son of plainfield is spending a few weeks continuing in the service which she with her proposets Mr and Mrs. Cappe. She was for many years super-Upham, at Elm Lane farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Arlin were of the Sunday school and president of guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John the Ladies' Missionary society, and the home, where she supervised its prep-Charles Sheridan and daughter Susie aration. Until the very last of her of Chicago were recent glests of his mother at the home of Mrs. Kate Markham.

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Rev. I. Lyon, paster of the M. E. Church is attending to B. I. solor of theology and is a and og weekend at W. T. McMaster's.

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Spanning Renormal once according the secondary state and the secondary of the Fairview club was held on Thesday afternion in Seminary store on Main street, she do in the old garder between the inary hall with a good attendance, the front of the house

Ivan Hiltz had the misfortune to in. Spending the summer at Cape Cod, has vacancies on the committee, which jure his right hand fingers Wednesday returned to her home here and her were filled by Mrs. Frank Boutelle and on the stave saw at the mill. He was son. Louis Welch from Fitchburg. Mrs. Charles Holgman. The next taken to Burbank hospital where the spect the week-end with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. John Manchester and family from Franklin, N. H. are vis-iting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Man-

Charles Stickney of Townsend hill surprise party at the lun on Wednesmet with the loss of his Holstein gow day evening, it being her birthday, and room will be opened to the public only this week. The animal was aftered the guests of the line and friends on Saturdays and Saturdays during the welve in number, he hay Mrs. Greve. Pittsfield, summ

abote she was pofor and phensis, good or a very good was served Mary The Lee on, spent to here. and Mrs

America II Store Next Wedge-

ings of Ashburnham,

vers P. Sherwin. Mrs. J. L. Flynn and son Herror closed the Flynn cottage for the season

home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Thomas Martin and little daughter Bachel, who have been visit-ing in town, returned to Ayer Thurs-

Mrs. Hattie Blood, who has been in Nashua, N. H., for a few days the past week, has returned to her home on the rossroad.

John McElligott and family from oston enjoyed another week-end at the McElligott home.

Miss Glodys Rowson, who ten has inother, Mrs. Herman L. Stickney. Hey, and Mr. Joseph McKean ie

used Friday evening from a week's isit to Mr. McKean's daughter, Miss Georgianna McKean, who is teaching

in the office during her desence.

So a year cover, of this town at the most series than the first desence.

MAR Miss Nellie Sylvester expects to leave, History, over eighty, when she passed. Scholay is "The model prover" and in town next Tuesday for Los Angeles, oway and her surviving sister is now the evening the Y. P. S. C. E. S. Evans Call, where she is to remain a year of her surviving sister is now the evening the Y. P. S. C. E. S. Evans Town and T. S. C. E. S. E.

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suck list for a few days at her homes examinate weter at the Arthur H wer place and Mrs. John Coburn. In the upper The meeting of the Fairview club

Mrs. Mary Welch who has been lykangas, last year's teacher, left two

Miss M. A. Taff, who is visiting at the home of her nephew. Dr. Henry B. Boynton, has been spending several Mrs. Hazel Towle, who is employed days with her nieces, Mrs. Albert H. at the Squannicook Inn was given a Wilson and Miss Bertha Boynton.

Commencing October 1 the reading

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cester spent the week of the figure of Mr. and Mrs. Fren. Here, ton at the contours of yer Stevens Hill, and Mrs. are the Seminative agreeably step, esc Wilson from Webster .

7 198- A Fish Puzzle.

A remarkable fish, the native in course of the local "Ike Walton," was eart to at Thompson's Mill pored last Monra atternoon when the water was draw; Unit by Carl Leddick and Curtis Rich of ards, who were taking for suckers the Groton for the second price of the second price on his burse of the second price of the second pri as I testified before The fish was that a ches in

tious man and during the few years he Every repair we make is guaranteed Mrs. Maria L. William import in est of many friends who were shocked to make of battery we use Vesta patented the week as a guest of Mrs. Ellie Bellinearn of his sudden passing, and many features. igs of Ashburnham.

Of them had chatted with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lois Vose, who has been visit. Gray when they visited town the Satareasonable price basis. That is what ing relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., has per urday before he was stricken with his turned to the home of her niese, Mrs. last illness. Services were held at his Name in Concord Tuesday afternoon and several from this village attended, and the body was taken to his native athenated with the Methodist church.

it is the tea kettle with a wooden which saturated with kerosene and it

Saturday, October 2, at 10 o'clock a, no there will be an auction sale at the farm of Roger Sherman Lincoln Center, at 20 cows, buil and horse. Also, Friday, October 8, at 10 a, m. auction of scows, buil, 2 hogs, Ford truck, wagner, etc., together with 50 to 60 cords of manure, belonging to A. Liberman, belinam, Otts H. Forbush, auctioneer.

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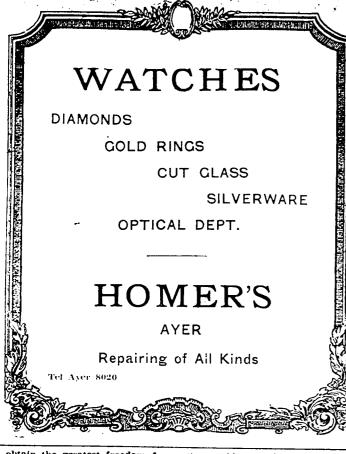
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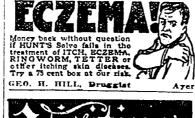




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The "Greatest Mother" concept which was visualized in the famous art poster used by the American Red Cross in its second war fund campaign has had its symbolism adagted to the Red Cross works of the post-war era and will illuminate the main poster to be used in the Fourth Roll Call November 11-25. This adaptation will bear the title "Still the Greatest Mother in the World," Everyone is familiar with the original "The Greatest Mother in that it has furnished a synonym for Red Cross that has come to almost a household term. More than are other actions to the second war fund campaign and Mrs. P. J. Parkey. Mrs. Walter Fessenden and two sens. Nation and David Norman Spencer, Elber in the sense of the post-war era and will illuminate the main poster to be used in the Fourth Roll Call November 11-25. This adaptation will bear the title "Still the Greatest Mother in the World," the effectiveness of which has been shown in part by the fact that it has furnished a synonym for Red Cross that has come to almost a household term. More than are other actions and two sens. Nation and Mrs. Fred Jones of Conduction and Mrs. P. J. Parkey. Mrs. Sunday with Mr. Walter Fessenden and two sens. Nation and Mrs. Prod Jones of Conduction and Mrs. Fred Jones of Conducti that it has furnished a synonym for Red Cross that has come to almost a cond. household term. More than any other symbol, except the red cross itself, the public has made it the trademark of the American Red Cross.



WILLIAM DUNCAN

Before he was an actor, William Duncan was an athletic instructor and a Mr. and Mr. Walter Cores writer for physical culture magazines. He first appeared on the stage with Sandow, the strong man, and later toured the country at the head of his own dramatic company playing Hamlet. Today he is known throughout the world as a serial star and director. Upon completing "Smashing Barriers" Albert E. Smith, president of Vitagraph, furnished Mr. Duncan with a serial the production of which will cost \$1,000,000.

"The Silent Avenger" is the title of the new serial. It was written by Albert E. Smith and Cleveland Moffett. In this Mr. Duncan is given ample take up her shall a upation of nurs-opportunity to show his skill as a fancy shot pool player, expert on the tening out there nis court and clever sight of hand performer. The thrills provide the stardirector with material in which to demonstrate his strength and ability as an all-round athlete. He insists on realism and will assume great risks to stage a thrill as it should be performed. He will not use dummies or substitutes.

If the thrill is in the script, Mr. Duncan insists that it can be performed. and he does it regardless of the hazard. His leading lady. Edith Johnson, is equally courageous and follows Wil-

liam Duncan to the smit. They have been associated in several serials, including "The Man of Might" and "A Fight for Millions."

The American Red Cross



BROOKLINE, N. H.

Mrs. May Pringree of Fitchburg has cen the guest of her mother, Mrs Emma Dunbar, for a few days, Mrs. George Johnson from Peppe

dl is stepping with her daughter, Mrs. Jarry Wilhams.

All schools will was on Monday

Fitchburk spent the week-end at their summer home. Mrs. Mary ! Hone; 's visiting

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Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corey, Miss Ev. Corey and Mr. and Mrs. George Laws attended the meeting of Shirley Grance

Watertown, Mass,

Raiph Perkins and Robert Taylor and spent the day with Mr. Woodin's daughter, Mrs. Munn, and family.

Solbe Hockett, with friends from Board to Miss. Solbe Hockett, with friends from Board to Miss, spent the weeks and at their summer home.

Miss Albe Brown from Townsend and Miss Jennie Weston from Cambridge has been guests of their mother. Miss M. A. Glison, who has not Reed's.

daughter, Mrs. Munn, and family.

Roland Simonds of Winchester, Mass, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Simonds.

Mrs. Lovell Reed and three children of Baltimore, Md., are visiting at Jason Reed's.

own as well the past week. Freeman, Wright spent the week-end at Keene, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worden have

hoved into their new home. Victor Maxwell with his teams and have returned Wilfred Bouchard and Archie Bartlett Norwood, Mass.

have gone to Mt. Vernon to work.

Haroid French of Newport, R. L. hus been spending a few days with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce. He has just graduated from the naval school there and had a short farls ush before beginning a tive service.

hart his hand while chopping in the

Cooks recently.

Elim of Sheridan of Newton has Wednesday, October 6. The program, orn the tenent guest of his sister, in charge of Miss Van Dyke, consists of

attending is requested to ladies at noon. In the afternoon she will demonstrate making "Bettys."

thousehold goods to Cambridge thas been bookkeeper for the Fresh Pond Ite Co. for many years here. The family have a great many friends in towe who will miss them much.

Present! Grange gave the entertainment at the grange last meeting. There and about 150 in all attended The meeting Louise Parkey and Mrs. Walter Pessenden had charge of the confusipper which was furnished have all academy hall. The ban-16 to all was very prefty with orange to black crepe paper trimmings. The tables looked very tempting with the wases of bright flowers and the delicis food. The next day the shut-ins were remembered, who appreciated the remembrances very much. After the supper all returned to Grange hall. where dancing and marching was enoyed until a late hour by all.

Mrs. Grace Kline and son Charles were recent guests of Mrs. Emma

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. in Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin omas will be glad to know that they hed California safely. They left Cichburg on July I and reached Cal-forrin on August 5. They went by ground carried a camping outfit with them. During the trip several autos about eighty in the party when they reached California. The Thomas famtiles have bought a home at Long Beach and have settled there. They encountered quite a bit of mud and cally weather on the trip, but the most of it was very pleasant. While they were going through one of the moun-tain passes they were surrounded by fifty Indians who had come down out

but when they reached the next town they reported them. The best of luckis with the friends in their distant

HOLLIS, N. H.

News Items.

Miss Clara M. Smith was among hose who went to Durham last week to resume their studies at the state ollege.

The dance given by the High A. A. last week was well attended by the younger set. Hodlin's orchestra furhished music.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler went to Boston last Saturday and her husband, who has been in the Deaconess hospital, re-Mrs. May to wash has been the turned with her. He is able to be out did seems much improved.

Albert Hildreth and Mr. and Mrs. Solve based the Whis C. Hardy attended the state convention at Concord Tuesday. Mr. Hildreth went as a delegate from Hol-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodin en-Mr. and Mrs. Charles modeln ca-fertained Mr. and Mrs. William Mur-ray and two friends from Boston and Marion Liedd and friend from Revere, Mass., Surday.

Mathew Jameson, who has been the same of the state of the same of the s

Emile Walsh is home again from a low weeks' stay at the Hunt home, Nashua. She has been taking the place of one of the attendants who has been on a vacation.

Albert Hildreth attended the state

firemen's association in Concord on On account of Miss Beggs' accident the Betty meeting has been indefinitely

last week.

Mrs. Mattie Teal and son and friends from South Acton were calling on friends in town on Sunday.
Roswell Douglas Blandy, who has been spending his vacation at Four Pines, has returned to his home in Epsom last week Friday from the effects of a shock of paralysis. She was ninety-two years old.

Watertown, Mass.

Raiph Ferkins and Robert Taylor George Woodin and Mrs. Lelia Pierce motored to Melrose Highlands Sunday

Ed. Woods, who has been spending

some weeks at his farm in Epsom, is at his home here again. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker, who have

been living on the old Coburn place on Proctor hill for a year or more, have returned to their old home in

parties from out of town who bid on The first meeting of the Woman's

music and a comedy, "Betsey Baker."
Those taking part are Mrs. Charlotte French, Mrs. Elizabeth Colburn, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hildreth and son Henry and Mrs. Helen Jameson

Minife Maxwell, went on an auto trip last Saturday are the old turnpike road to Frances. town, then on to Goshen, where they through Keene.

Miss Florence Taite was home from

Miss Bertha Worcester closed her house here Wednesday and, with her m Sanday. She will mother, returned to Malden, Mass.

Ralph Muzzey has gone to Hanover resume his studies at Dartmouth The Ladies' Reading and Charitable

society will hold their first meeting for leans in 25 minutes. There the seasons of 1920 and 1921 at the for the ladies and ladies parlor, Thursday, October a full attendance is desired. Tea will be Mrs. Belle L. Boutwell of Lyndeboro died at St. Joseph's hospital in Nashua,

where she had had an operation last week Thursday. Mrs. Boutwell was seventy-two years old. She was born in Lyndeboro and her grandfather was Mr O'Connell spent many Major Peter Clark, who was chief of years of his younger days in town and staff for Gen. Stark at Bennington, seventeen years ago married Miss She married Ramsey Boutwell of Hollington, was been to them who new attends the leaves one brother, William H. Clark. Cambridge High school. Mr. O'Con- The funeral was held Saturday at one John Sawyer, who has assisted Miss

Minnie Colburn on her farm this summer, has gone back to Amherst college, where he is taking a course in agriculture.

George Eaton, who has been in the mploy of Henry Wilson, has gone to Washington and is now in the govern ment employ. He is to teach agriculture in one of the camps for disabled soldiers and is awaiting his assignment, Miss Elizabeth Worcester went back to Wellesley last week Friday to reume her college work.

Jeffrey Smith is spending the week at the Nicholls farm. Mrs. Nellie Lougee is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. Charles Hamblett, in Lowell this week. Miss Carrie Brown went to Cambridge, Mass., the first of the week to

enter the Sargent School of Physical Culture Miss Helen Worcester leaves next Monday for Cambridge when she will enter Miss Leslie's school to take a ourse in Social Settlement work with

view to teaching kindergarten work. A youth who gave his name as Hormidas A. Hamel of Manchester, alias Alfred Lessard of Hollis, was arrested in the North station, Boston, for robing pay station telephone cash boxes

recently. Mrs. Myra Hills celebrated her 76th given a surprise party by her children. There were twenty-four present, four-teen of the number being grandchildren of Mrs, Hills. A pienic supper was served.

Mrs. Charles W. Colburn, who has of the mountains. The only way they been quite ill, is reported more comgive them presents which they did, of the day.

PEPPERELI.

Nows Items.

Miss Flora Boynton left last week to resume her duties as instructor at Lasell. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Boynton. has made a decided gain in the past few weeks and is now able to remain glone in her rooms in the Butchinson lock, as Mrs. Pond occupies the other half of the tenement, their rooms near ly adjoining.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlysle Kelley from Lexington motored here on Sunday in company with Dr. Lombard and wife, from Somerville, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pierce, at Wood-This will be Mrs. Kelley's last visit for a time, as she is to be occu-pled in removing to their new house recently built in Lexington.

Although the accommodations for transients and others wishing board proved by the recopening of the new and the excellent boardinghouse of Mrs. Dodge, yet during the past week some of the foremen connected with the building of the new dam, were unable to find suitable rooms and board for a time, near the

Miss Doris Durant left town last Boston office of the Malden and Melrose Electric and Gas Company. Miss pleasantly located there as well as in Village Social club will be held with the offices in Boston.

In recounting the list of prizes won by Pepperell girls at the Groton fair ir should be noted that at the Waltham fair Margaret Olsen was awarded three prizes on an exhibit of canning.

A word of greeting from Mrs. T. R. Rice, from New York city, where she recently removed with her husband, has been received. Mrs. Rice speaks of being very pleasantly located and **enjoying** themselves in their new

At the regular meeting of Prescott Grange on Friday evening, October S. About forty were present, the affair of the plans, made in writing, was

as substitute.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGraw are to return this week from New York it is monies of the minety-sixth annual matter in the hands of our counsel, expected. They motored to McGraw, communication of the Sovereign A letter as per attached copy of the Sove turning home.

Meeting of the executive board of

be a meeting of the executive board at and the regular meeting at 2.45. 2.15, and the regular meeting at 2.45. The framework covered with streamers and rosettes, and surmounted by a Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools at Lowell, and his subject, and also the National colors. The ladies were attired in white, and wore work for the property of this circumstance in order that at their home on Oak Hill. be remembered by those who attended a meeting of the club a few years ago, when he addressed the ladies on the subject, "Tale of two cities," and proved most interesting and pleasing Quiet Wedding. It is especially desired that a good audience greet him on this, his second appearance. The entire hour the parsonage of the Community and additional expense, it will be caused by the unbusinessuke methods. Mrs. Knyvet Sears and M. Second appearance of the community of program will be taken by the best church, by Rev. Robert W. Draws.

The increased business at the Nashua River Paper mills demands larger on informal reception was given Miss this fenceless fence office space, and work was comment Pierce, Mrs. Maude C. C. Parker actweek on an addition to the ing as usher. A fine bouquet was preoffice building.

Miss Beatrice Keith is at Derry, N i., assisting in the household of brother, Ernest Keith, whose child has

Mrs. Luther Holden, formerly Mislive Boling of this town was a visaer here from Shirley, on Westles to Two auto parties from Can + igtaining friends of Mr and M Hardy, enjoyed the summer we aut-of-door chacken ding. e the class. There were to it

st no evil came from to

section k, as the day was in-Work was commenced on West of the paper mills, of the pouring the cement from the tower er dain is serving as the main co er dam and the east side where to ement is being poured is further p cted by a line of sand bags. Mark

of the preparations have seemed slow in the accomplishment, the work of erecting the huge derrick being a mat here in town has been greatly im- ter of some days. It is the largest onseen in these parts, of late. H. F. Hobart has such excellent the close was a general, one

success in disposing of his purchases in wood lots, he is encouraged to continge. He made a sale of his Mason To the Citizens of Pepperell, purchase to Wilder, Walker & Davis. The action of the town me N. H., the hardwood growth of about on the week for Boston, where she has an exseven acres, adjoining the old Walter this question to a head. Seven acres, adjoining the old Walter The meeting of Septem with the seven acres, adjoining the old Walter the question to a head. of the Scales property.

Miss Bertha Pierce arrived here last

Mrs. Maude C. C. Parker, Brookline street, on Wednesday afternoon, October 6. Topic, Current events. An entertaining program was carried out y the club at the meeting of last yeek, with Mrs. Lyman Robbins, on the subject of jelly making. At the lose, delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fletcher was examining the plans of an entertainment will be given by members of the grange, entitled, "Just a little mistake." It is hoped that the attendance will be extra large.

About forty were present, the anair of the plans, made in wrong, was an anair of the plans, made in wrong, was an anair of the plans, made in wrong, was an anair of the plans, made in wrong, was an anair of the plans by one of the plans by one of the members of the board of selectmen.

The King's Daughters will hold an anair of the mathering and the plans to advise the people of th ing the object of the gathering, and Fred Durgin, assistant station agent, extending to the couple, for the so- Pepperell that not having been concame back to Pepperell station this ciety, cordial greetings and good week after an absence since July, having been transferred to other stations games and music, refreshments being given any opportunity to find out how served at the close.

Many from town attended the cererelatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. Keator on Wednesday, and witnessed the Saturday, September 25th, and as yet Brown, who had been spending the great parade. Of Beacon lodge, besummer in Ocean Park and were re- side the five special delegates appointed, there were three other auto loads of members. Each bore the banner, Town of Pepper Meeting of the executive board of of members. Each nore the damed the District Nurse association will be "Beacon Lodge," and the American held on Monday evening, October 4, at dag. These were in the sixteenth district Nurse association will be "Beacon Lodge," and the American We are advised by our engineers that the concrete piers and advinments vision in the line of march. The three now in process of construction beautiful and the concrete piers and advinced by the covered bridge on Graton delegates from Acoma Rebekah lodge neath the covered bridge on Groton The opening meeting of the Pepperell were conveyed in Fred Bennett's car, and in the procession were in the afternoon, October 5, in the vestry of the Conmunity church. There will be a meeting of the executive board at the framework covered with streamers considerably reducing our power

> hats to match. Other Pepperell matter on page two.

On Wednesday afternoon a quiet Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webb of Ayer Miss Lydia Waite, daughter of Mr. this matter.

nd Thomas Webb of Groton were the and Mrs. C. O. Waite, High street, and Nashua River Paper Co. and Thomas Webb of Groton were the and Mrs. C. O. Waite, High street, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Welds Roger S. Roldins, son of Mr. and Mrs.

whereby the train formerly leaving here for Nashua a few minutes before twelve, now goes at ten minutes past to the form that to match and carried white the form that to match and carried white the form to the form that to match and carried white the form to the form to be formed to be seen to be formed Concided.

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Annerican Reference and the tree was and the pression and missed department is doing effect the pression of the National Conference, of the National Co Frank Bennett and family are to remove soon to the Williamson house off Pleasant street, which he has recently purchased.

Home, Sweet Home, after which look after cows and caives indicate the corresponding section.

Mrs. Anna Nutting read a pleasing parteling the reads and cabbage and original poem, filled with much wit cornfields and other food producing fields. These cattle do not jump out meeting.

Dealer have Mr. and Mrs. George Parker have were sung by Rev. and Mrs. Draw-purchased the Butterfield place of bridge, guests for the hour, two of is no need of so much exertion when Kemp & Bennett, which they have the selections being 'O, wert thou in about ten rods of the pasture has no the cauld blast," and "Sweet Afton."

sented also to Miss Pierce.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake decorated birthday cake, with its brook called Stony brook, proper number of twenty-five candles. Mrs. Alice Lambert wa celebration of the occasion, was ly admired. It was the gift of Mrs duly admired

sub color, lavender, with a counding wreath of Treendship Furing the afternoon nessages were be club who could not be present a telephone message from

Appleton and decorated by her in the

is existence, the club, although, folius,

as a literary and socie c betty accomplished much go thong the poor and needy by sewing and donations. During the World War the club did its part, a'so, and . has always been a helpful factor in the micrests of the community. The parting word to friends and messages to cosent members, showed the perisant relations which have been att ele-ment of the club from the beginning. The silver offering of the clay at

The action of the town meeting of short time ago, and has now bought September 17th in not rescanding the from Andrew Woodward, of Ossipee, vote to put in piers and make repairs Covered Bridge has brought

The meeting of September 17th was In Wollaston for a time, until she gets of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Lane.

Week from Anoka, Minn., as the guest making the vote of August 31st legal.) majority of the voters present voted to go ahead with the work. We believe that many of the votes were cast for this action not understanding thoroughly the manner or haste in which this contract was put through.

We are the owners of all the waterpower rights on the Nashua river in the town of Pepperell, and are protected in our rights by the Common-wealth. Our engineers requested, and were not given, the opportunity of observed at Oak Hill hall, on Wednes- structure, yet work was immediately day evening, by their friends of the started in spite of protests from us, society in a very pleasant manner. Furthermore, our request for a copy

We wish to advise the people much our rights are to be infringed. we have been obliged to place this

A letter as per attached copy was sent to the board of selectmen on

shoulder sashes of pink and green, and you may take necessary steps to obviate the injury threatened.

Nashua River Paper Co. By Choate, Hall & Stewart. its attorneys Wa trust the citizens of Pennerell

By George T. Keyes, President.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John who had a superscript over Sunday.

Patrons of the noon train service over the W. N. & P. division are much pleased with the change of time, the leather-in-law and sister of the where for Nashua a few minutes before the for this diverge, with panne velocities.

Non-Partisan Rally,

A committee of the Wamen V dees of Departed have arranged for a rally, to be held in Prescott hall, on Place, Hageood memorial, Business, and other different horizontal diverges, and other different horizontal business.

Wednesday evening, October 6, at important business.

Winter.

There will be a meeting of the Edmiss M. Seefe.

Miss M. Bridge is something the parties of the Wall of the standard different horizontal business.

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Following this delightful program, to call on the fence viewers to view

The Abbot Worsted Co, have nearly completed laying pipe from Westford evening at town hall will be Bryant bers from this grange presented the was heard with satisfaction and met

supply system. They have not to Mildred Consedine. This is a very inere served by the club. A finely cross the Stony Brook railroad and the

> display of watermelons. We were not aware that any watermelons were raised in town. Had we they would is something they the movies, not have been on exhibition at the it. Groton fair. Among the other exhib. itors from Westford were F. A. Hanscom and Wi Otts Day with poultry and Gordon Seaves with vegetables in very enthusiast ever a Section an

they brought home.

Harry L. Parkhurst of Chelmsford, who bought the cold Spring woods on Cold Spring road, has nearly completed cutting and sawing and has sold all the lumber to the William P. Proctor Co. of North Chelmsford, who have auto Sheehan fit Rachel Farnsworth, c. have commenced to move it by auto Sheehan, f.: Racon Farnsworth, c truck to North Chelmstord, going by Carrie Houghton, g. Theona Gastiel way of the Lowell road daily. It is reported that several small lots will be brought to the mill at Cold Spring Mary Houghton, for Ruchel Ryan, to be sawed.

Amos Polley has sowed a quantity of winter wheat to be fed green next June or earlier if weather says yes

HARVARD

News Items.

ber 1.

The opening party of the afternoon The meeting of September 17th was Whist club is to be held on Wednes-called to rescind an action illegally day afternoon, October 6, at the home voted. (Mr. Qua stated that the vote of Mrs. S. M. Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, with their daughter, Rosamond Kimball, from Mt. Orange, N. J., arrived Thursday for a visit with Miss Emily Hildreth Horace Pattee, caretaker for the enter and Bellevue cemeteries, finished his season's work there Octo-

At the Unitarian church Sunday norming Rev. Lewis G. Wilson of Boston will preach.

This week Saturday Kenneth and Wilson West attend the Holy Cross ving Taylor, Miss Helen Pierce, a colvs U. S. Submarine Base football game lege chum of Miss Bigelow, and no at Worcester. They are guests of Lt. Earl Arnold, manager and quarterback of the navy team,

Woman's club, consisting of plays and

The King's Daughters will hold an Still River. all-day meeting at the home of Miss Hersey Thursday, October 7. Picnic unch will be served as usual at 12,30. Mrs. Sarah Lawrence and Miss Herse; will be hostesses.

Our road surveyor, Frank O. Ryan putting the finishing touches on the road through Still River and it is very interesting to know that due to the efficient management of Mr. Ryan he has not only constructed 200 feet more than was estimated by the engineer n charge, but has also supplied th best part of the job on roads, and that is a good coat of oil. Mr. Ryan knows what efficiency means and has the tact for getting it out of his mer and trucks,

Mrs. Rena Crossley of Orange, N. J s a guest at the home of her sister Mrs. Agnes Bemis. Herman Skillings of Bethel, Me., has

en visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Spencer Beane.

family, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cobb at their home on Oak Hill. William J. Kerley, Henry Dickson and Mr. Porteous of Worcester are to start this week Saturday by auto fo

trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. D. Chauncey Brewer spent last week-end and over Sunday

Mrs. Knyvet Sears and Miss Clara Endicott Sears have opened Pergolas n Prospect hill for the fall months. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Fuller have and Edly Webster of Newburgport, losed their house here and have re-

the corresponding secretary. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robbins visited John A. Cleaves, before the meeting of their nephew in Somerville last week

John Burrymore in "Dr. Jekyll and in Worcester. ten rods of the pasture has no Of course it would be proper character-acting ever filmed Strand, chant farm list Sunday when the town hall Tuesday afternoon. Ayer, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6,

The feature picture next Saturday Corner to Brookside for the new water Washburn in "All wrong." Story by farce, "What Rosle told the tailor" at the approval of his audience. He cau-

teresting story. The sixth episode of "Lightning Brace." Pathé news and Mrs. Alice Lambert was awarded in place of the cornedy a Vod-a-vil first premium at Grotor fair for best movie. Fred and Hose Harris, which wind roller shaders Cultan Macks, juggling novelty are other acts. This

Bromfield (School,

The Browthe 1 2 -Waiter Drury now at f. we we the children's department. We have the practicing every day. Rache! G. not learned how beavy a premium. Ryun '21 has been excited manager. Ryan '21 has been emen and and is trying to arrange a schedule of the schools. Or

sen, g.

Bromfield- Fide. a Campbell. Flora Campbell, g.

*Leona Gabrielson '22 substitute on the alumnie team.

House Party.

Just a quiet house party given a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H Bigelow on Saturday evening, Septem ber 25, but it was a very interesting one to two of our young couples who at this time announce their engagements Miss Beryl S. Bigelow to Wilmur B Brown and Miss Carrie Houghton t

Chester Avery.
Dinner was served at seven o'clock, the table being decorated with purple asters and goldenrod with crepe streamers of purple and gold from th table to the lights overhead cards were daintfly held by tiny cupids and a large cupid properly decorated

was suspended over the table The guests were Miss Bernice E Sears and Arthur Tooker, Mr. and Mr. Charles Sammorian, Mr. and Mrs. Ir a senior at Simmons, and Arthur Bige Miss Rosamond Cleaves daintily attired in white was waitress to the There is to be an entertainment given under the auspices of the Harvard were taken with the two young couple woman's club constitution. Following dinner the guests to the moving pictures at the hall.

Luther Willard died this Friday norning, aged 84 years. Mrs. Annie Russell is visiting her on, Kenneth Russell, in Glen Cove

Morrill G. Sprague has entered the Massachusetts Agricultural college a Amherst.

We neglected to say list week that train from Nashha to Worcester at 8.55 p. m. has been discontinued in he new schedule of trains.

Mrs. Helen Manse of Worcester spent the weet end in Still Diver callng on many of her friends. Mrs. Tenney has been visiting rela

ives in Boston this week. Mr. Simmons is builling a bungalow on the corner lot that he bought of Howard Stone

Luther B. Willard is quite ill at his home and so unable to attend school

TOWNSEND

The Misses Margaret and Lillian Mc ormick of Boston entertained the following guests at a week-end party at the Barber place on Townsend hill Miss May Dorgan of South Boston, the Misses Esther and Alice Cavanaugh and John Cavanaugh and Alfred Shaw of Dorchester, Miss Buth Nangle of Brookline Edward Nangle of Brookline and Holy Cross College of Worderster. Arthur Cavanaugh of Braintree

Miss Margaret O'Cornor of Cama by

of Boston and West Townsen!

Mass Hebecca McLaughlin is a guest

to be given at the church vestry. October 25. The schurch centennal of a size of East Boston returned last. Benjamin Hayword Skia trick over my services. We note that Boston returned last. Benjamin Hayword Skia trick over my services. We note from a week's visit with Mr. load of members of Ast n ledge. I obtained the strong a week's visit with Mr. load of members of Ast n ledge. I obtained the strong a week's visit with Mr. load of members of Ast n ledge. I obtained the strong a week's visit with Mr. load of members of Ast n ledge. I obtained the strong a week's visit with Mr. load of members of Ast n ledge. I obtained the strong a week's visit with Mr. load of members of Ast n ledge.

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Mrs. C T Wetherbee and son Royal News Items. Sunday with Daniel Wetherber

man from Stow. Last week Tuesday evening mem- sentation of his subject.

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Stewing Pieres, 8c tb.

Fitchburg's Big Market SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

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18¢ lb.

ROUND RUMP SIRLOIN

Steak Sale, 28c. lb.

LIMIT SALE SATURDAY MORNING ONLY Boiling Beef, 8c, 10c lb.

Chucks, 18c, 20c, 22c lb. Prime Rib Roasts, 24c, 30c lb.

Boneless Pot Rousts, 15c lb. Boneless Chucks, 26c 1b. Boncless Rib Roasts, 30c lb.

FRESH CUT HAMBURG

Hindquarters, 25c 1b.

Forequarters, 12c 1b.

Forequarters, 23c 1b. Hindquarters, 35c 1b.

PORK BY THE STRIP

40¢ lb. SMOKED SHOULDERS FRESH SHOULDERS

VEGETABLES FOR PICKLING

Ripe Tomatoes, Green Tomatoes, White and Yellow Onions, Dill,

Pickling Cucumbers, Celery, Cauliflower, Hot and Sweet Peppers, Etc.

FANCY MAINE POTATOES 39¢ peck

GROCERIES \$1.25 Olive Oil, quart cans, \$1.15 — 38c Pennut Butter, 1 lb. jars, 30c

15c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg., 13c — 14c Fruit Nut Cereal, pkg., 12c 15c R. & R. Tomato Soup, can, 12c CANNED FISH

20e Comet Rice, package, 17c — 15e Quaker Corn Puffs, package, 12c

15c Blue Hill Clams, can, 13c | 15c Beardsley's Shredded Cod, pkg., 12c 12c Gorton's Flaked Fish, can, 9c COFFEE DEPARTMENT

23e Bulk Cocoa, 20c lb. 39c Bulk Malted Milk, 35c lb. Brockelman Bros.

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MAIN OFFICE-FITCHBURG, MASS.

Shirley Grange and this week they ing of singing, speaking, etc., before Bolton Grange on Monday evening. Miss Nellie Wilson, with friends from Boston, continue to spend the week-ends in town.

43c Plain Santos Coffee, 40c lb

Word was received list week of the death of John Flood, a prominent business man of Maynard. His wife was Edna Hartwell of this town. He is survived by his wife and son.

Clifton Steele is having an enforce acation, caused by receiving an injury to his hand while working in a lumbe amp in New Hampshire. Miss Bernice Cunningham is spend-

vacation from garage work, part of dog from the tiny Pomeraman to the which he wil spend in apple archards beautiful Newfoundland and great where his help will be greatly appre-

WEST ACTON

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ciated.

William Meetlerathan and son of guests at the home of Mrs. I. the Me

this week for future residence in Ash-Mr. Salisbury has been engineer well and has to love on are untof

Mrs. Suste Wolland of Leadinster was a recent visit of at the home of he

Glenn Gould and wife came down non-East Rindge N H to spend the

New Jersey are guests of Mrs. Philip of fonsibles. Cataling them. Miss Schrim, Ived in Miss Sarch M. W. 1 of Alstead who has been visiting at C William Braman and Lea Canning-ban, went with other members of the Mes Gage of Angelia, Me, has been

Littleton people showed their interest in prohibition by their presence in good numbers at the meeting in the daughter became the bride of a young speaker, Mr. Magwood of Boston, was thorough and convincing in the pre-His address

gave a miscellaneous program consist. ing of the ballot and urged every voter to read with care every printed word that it contains, particularly the notes in fine print. He further urged that each voter fortify himself or herself against the insiduously working metheventually in their efforts to bring back the saloon and its evil accompaniments.

Miss Augusta Smith spent last weekend in Cambridge.

Groton Fair Dog Show.

The dog show at the Groton fair last Saturday was the best that has ever ing a month and ng the mountains in been given in this locality. Much favorable comment was heard on the class Howard Porter is taking a month's of dogs shown. Almost every type of

dane were shown. Whitehaven kennels of Clinton sent wo of their blue blooded buil terriers. The New England Hunt club sent some wonderful hunting dogs, setters, pointers and hounds, all winners in their Bull Dog club made a fine showing William Meeller athan and son of with a number of their best dogs. Mrs. South Ashburnham were work-and John H. Trayne of Groton kennels showed a numer of nice Boston ter-riers. Marmonte kennels of Littlets: (Mrs. J. N. Murray) showed a number f French bull dogs. There were also large number of individual entries like is spending the week with Mrs. it Hall Bros. & Co.'s shop the past of very high-class dogs. Altogether three years. He has filed the position the show was a great success and the crowds that thronged the show from morning until night were

that this feature of the fair was keen

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WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, OCT. 6

We, the codersigned wish to express our sheere thanks and appreciation to all those who by their kind ord thoughtful expressions of symmethy lightened the burden in our record great sorrow, and for the beautiful doral tributes sent to the funeral. Mrs Georgianya Sont Mr George A South Mr George A South Miss Harriste E South Mrs Augusta W South Mr Irving E South Mr. Walter E South Mr Clarence B South

CARD OF THANKS

The family of PERDINAND A WY. WAN join in expressing the colorept upreciation of the kindnesses of all of he friends in Liftleton in tributes to as memory at the services on Wedwere many whom they could be "steak with personally they trust this may

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