AYER

News Items.

The Ayer Branch Alliance and Unitarian Girls' club will serve its annual dinner on Washington's birthday in the vestry of the Unitarian church at 12.30 o'clock. The service will be cafeteria. The menu will be an-nounced next week. Mrs. Horatio C. Chase is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Emma L. Wood of Lancaster has been visiting her brother, James M. Boutwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Rockfeller. who has been living at the home of John G. Allison, have moved to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Rockfeller has been transferred in the government service.

Ayer Grange will hold a military whist party in Hardy's hall next Tuesday evening. It is expected thirty tables will be in order. Tickets may be obtained from Grange members. Mrs. Edward E. Sawyer is in charge

The trustees of the Ayer Hbrary met evening, a large number being in a Tuesday hight and organized for the tendance. The first feature of the ensuing year. The following are the cellent program was the entranofficers and committees: Lyman K. "Old Glory," carried by Pasta Clark, pres.; George H. Brown, vice ton Williams, sec. Standing commit--George H. Brown, Dr. Herbert B. Priest and Frank J. Majoney, books; George H. Brown, Berton Williams and Huntley S. Turner, library building and grounds; Lyman K. Clark, William U. Sherwin and Dr. Hopkins,

Mrs. Frank C. Johnson has recov red from her recent illness.

Mrs. S. F. Lynn of Pelham, N. H. is visiting her brother. Edward E Puffer.

The Eeacon club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Susan M. Barker,

Fiftieth Anniversary.

The fiftieth anniversary of town was commemorated by public exercises, under the auspices of Ayer Grange, in town hall last Wednesday

DO YOU KNOW

that your neighbor sold four of his six horses and produced more crops than ever by the use of our International tractor and modern machinery at a less cost?

DO YOU KNOW that another neighbor with two horses bought our International tractor for his heavy work and proved that it is economy to let his horses stand in the barn and do five times as much work in a day with his tractor?

DO YOU KNOW that another neighbor purchased our International tractor in the spring and besides doing phones were played at the incorporahis own work did enough for his neighbors to pay for 60% of the cost of his tractor before snow came?

DO YOU KNOW that out of twenty-one of our International tractors in use from six months to two years existence February 14, 1871, but the himself to the subject, "The source in this territory, eighteen have never spent a cent for repairs? Two, two years old, have been overhauled and put in condition twice for an average cost of less contracted the habit of attending town meeting, although there were no sidethan \$35. One, not properly cared for cost for three walks. over-haulings about \$190.

DO YOU KNOW that your neighbor at less cost per acre plows four acres to your one, probably three minute," including our town meeting inches deeper, harrows three times as much as you can or last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. a day at less cost per acre, spreads manure, hauls green west Medford were in town for the feed nulls his hay loader and outs angilage all with the occasion, and Mrs. Lovejoy furnished feed, pulls his hay loader, and cuts ensilage, all with the same machine?

COME IN AND WE WILL PROVE IT

Montgomery Hardware Co.

Pleasant Street

Phone 455

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Merrimack, Palmer and Middle Stree ts

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY,

YOU WILL REMEMBER

THIS DATE

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Lowell

Dollar Day

We Will Offer Special Extraor-

dinary Values for That

Day Only

Therefore it behooves the public

to take advantage of the unpre-

cented values which are to be of-

fered Dollar Day and plan to shop

mander Francis Lovejoy, eigh Howard B. White, treas.; Ber- years young, escorted by San-Proctor, also of Post 48, and his son, Herbert H. Proctor," 'mid the roll of stirring drums." "Following the flag" were Alfred W. Eaton of the Spanish war and George M. Barrows of the World war. The audience joined in "The Star Spangled Banner," Miss L

> vening. The Grange master, Clarence M Chase, gave an address of welcome after which the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Daniel W. Mason. Grange lecturer, who had arranged this observ ance and whose efforts should be appreciated by the town.

Etta Green being accompanist for the

We were reminded of the great change in Ayer by the presence of a secretary of the Army Y. M. C. A. Clarence W. Stetson, whose selection on the musical disks and gobiets were well received.

Lawrence S. Kennison read an hisorical review which was of much interest. Those present recognized many names of those who are unknown to this generation but whose personalities have left their imprint on Ayer's spected townsman, was the first selectman. The compilation showed thought and study on the part of the young historian. Miss Gertrude Briggs played several cornet solos

which were heartily applauded.

Through the courtesy of William A Wright a pictorial presentation of Ayer years ago was given, Arthur G. Went-worth assisting. Mr. Wright has a remarkable collection of slides which are "a half-century's" annals in themselves. His remarks were instructive James M. Kendall rendered saxophone solos. It is doubtful if saxotion of Ayer

Judge John M. Maloney, a "native son," reminisced to the delight of his Spaulding of Worcester, district suhearers, touching upon the customs, dress, town government, etc. judge, even then, was "ready," begin-ning his residence here in December, 1870. Early in his life he, with others, (2) good friendships, (3) ideals and 1870. Early in his life he, with others,

George H. Brown was indeed his native heath" in recollections of the public schools. He discoursed at Lovejoy of West Medford. George H. Brown was indeed "on

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lovejoy of piano selections in her usual charm-

ing manner.
Daniel W. Mason related anecdotes of other days, recalling the "cheese factory school" and various items of note about the town. Clarence M Chase read a paper written by the late Mrs. Sarah J. S. Bennett, giving

Attorney George L. Wilson spoke briefly, eriphasizing the worth of such a collection as Mr. Wright possesses Ayer, Mass. and urging that the historical facts be instilled in our public schools.

LOWELL, MASS.

The singing of "America" closed this important eventan Ayer's history Sixteen were present who were in town fifty years ago and those, with all attending, realized that in most matters Ayer has progressed. were bands in those days."

Annual Roll Call.

The Federated church held its annual roll call Thursday evening in the nual roll can Thursday was present including invited guests from other churches. The decorations, which were testimony to her usual skill. They were in keeping with the approaching anniversary of St. Valentine in colors of red and white. The dainty candela bras were adorned with miniature hearts. Greens and red and white pinks were the floral emblems. Chan-deliers of elaborate construction added to the festive effect. The paper nap-

After an invocation by Rev. Frank B. Crandall the following menu was enjoyed: cold boiled ham, rolls mashed potato, mashed turnip, celery pickles, pies and coffee. This part of the program was in charge of Mrs of assistants.

Deacon Francis Lovejoy presided at the post-prandial exercises, which were as follows: remarks by Rev. John J. Walker of Newton Highlands, secretary of the Congregational Home Missionary society; solo, Mrs. Walter C. Sargent, Mrs. Lena M. Graydon, accompanist; roll call of members by Dr. Bertrand H. Hopkins; saxophone duet, James F. Kimball and Ronald Dimock of Groton, accompanied by Fred R. Earle; Femarks by Rev. Charles E. Spaulding, superintendent of the Worcester District of the Methodist Episcopal church; bell selections, songs of other days, by Clarence W. Stetson, accompanied by Mr. Kimball; closing prayer, Rev. James T Rider, Jr.

The chief address of the evening was given by Rev. Dr. Charles E. perintendent of the M. E. church. Dr. Spaulding related some excellent (4) the knowledge of God.

Gen. Hersey and Dr. Woods of

Camp Devens were unable to be pres-Among those who had come from Mrs. Augustus

The evening was a pleasing success reflecting credit upon the Ladies' Benevolent society, of which Mrs. Fran cis Lovejoy is president.

Ayer A. A.

Tuesday evening the Ayer Basket ball association held a dancing party in the town hall. A good time was enjoyed by all present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served Music was furnished by the Majestic rchestra.

Thursday evening the basketbal eam played ball with the Maynard independents. The first period was fast and exciting every minute. The was 29-16 in favor of the Ayer A. A

The second period Ayer came back strong, shooting baskets from all angles of the floor, and showed their ability in passing. Maynard was kep busy every minute trying to keep th Aver lead down, but were unable. Th final score was Ayer 66 to Maynard 25 The Ayer Grange team played the Base Hospital team from Camp Devens and showed their superiority as

the score shows. Ayer Grange 27, Base Next Thursday night the Aver A. A

will play the Lowell post from Lowell Between periods the Ayer K. of (will play the field clerks from Camp There is one matter that the man

agement desires to call the attention of the audience to, namely, hissing the players during the games. Several of the players of visiting teams have commented on this. It is very un sportsmanlike, and the managemen desires to have the audience refrain

Plea for Ayer Farm School.

Dr. Charles D. Woods, in charge of agricultural education among the solers at Camp Devens, made a plea Wednesday night at the Union Agricultural banquet at Ford hall, Boston in behalf of the experiment which Gen. Mark L. Hersey, commanding the Ayer post, is conducting in vocational

training under army auspices.

This "magnificent idea"—Dr. Woods said that he used the term on due reflection—is practically suspended for the present by the decision of Congress to limit the army to 150,000. There is an agricultural school with about 100 pupils but these men are everyday enlisted men of the army, the speaker explained, instead of being the country boys who have no other means of getting an education in agriculture and whom Ger. Hersey had intended to reach.

Gen. Hersey, Dr. Woods explained, himself was raised on a New England farm, although he long has been an officer of the regular army. In instituting this work at Devens the general, said the sheaker, was putting into effect the inspire on of an army that would supervise the education of the enlisted man and give him vocationa

director of : Maine experiment stathe country boys who tion, spoke go to the c umy as a refuge or either go in return to the ms less well equipped Both these it was his general's

"Get our camp Devens and try make it a place for to get an education Pres. Ken Massachusett cricultural college, a the banquet--which later speake of the annual union chusetts agricultura organizations v in progress in Hor-

said that he wanted to endorse the e said, "a partisan of a "I am not. large arms or of universal military training; but the army that we have this is one of the most significant features. I have been in constant touch with it overseas, and it will work and is a statesman-like job, no matter how large or how small the army is."

Sweaters at Wholesale Prices

In order to dispose of our stock of Worsted Sweaters, Men's, Women's and Boys', we will sell them at Manufacturers' Prices. If you are in need of a Sweater, it will pay you to look them over.

HANLEY & 60.

Forge Village, Mass.

MEN'S OVERCOATS



OUR MID-WINTER

Mark Down Sale

OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS, FURNISHINGS. AND SHOES

We have made price reductions in every department of our store to meet the new prices made by the manufacturers. Many things have been reduced so they are actually below present cost of production. All this is done regardless of the cost to us.

Please remember that prices mean nothing unless they are backed up by quality. It's quality that counts not named prices.

PRACTICE SANE AND SENSIBLE BUYING

Our recent retail price revision now makes it possible for you to purchase your reasonable needs at reasonable prices. Come in and look over our stock and see for yourself the values we are offering at the prices asked.

MEN'S SUITS

\$25.00 Overcoats, now\$18.75
\$35.00 Overcoats, now\$26.25
\$40.00 Overcoats, now\$30.00
\$45.00 Overcoats, now\$33.80
\$50.00 Overcoats, now\$37.50
MEN'S WOOL HOSIERY
75c Fine Cashmere Hose, now 59¢
65c Fine Wool Hose, now50¢
\$1.00 Heavy Wool Hose, now 79¢
75c Heavy Wool Hose, now50¢
50c Contoocook Hose, now29¢
MEN'S FANCY SHIRTS
Percales and Madras—Soft Cuffs
\$2.00 Shirts, now

High-Rock Fleece, now\$1.25 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts, now\$1.95 \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shirts, now\$3.00 Contoocook A Blue, special price \$2.25 Union Suits MEN'S WORK SHIRTS \$3.00 Derby-Ribbed, now\$2.25 \$3.50 Wool Unions, now\$2.85 \$3.50 Wool Flannel in Navy Blue or Gray, now\$2.50 \$5.00 Wool Unions, now\$4.00 Boys' Union Suits now at reduced prices \$5.00 All-Wool Flannels, now\$4.00

Boys Chief Builts now at reduced prices				
	DOMET FLANNEL	MEN'S WORK SHOES	MEN'S DRESS SHOES	
	PAJAMAS	\$5.00 values for \$4.00 \$6.50 values for \$5.00	\$12.00 Brown Shoes, now \$9.00	
	\$2.50 values, now \$1.8		\$10.00 Brown Shoes,	
	\$3.00 values, now \$2.3 5	BOYS' SHOES	now \$8.00	
	\$3.50 values, now \$2.7 5	\$2.50 values, small sizes	\$8.50 Brown Shoes, now \$7.50	
	\$2.50 Boys', now \$1.75	\$1.98	now \$7.50 \$7.50 \$7.50 Brown Shoes,	
		\$3.50 values, large sizes \$2.50	now \$6.50	
	DOMET NIGHT ROBES	\$4.00 values, small sizes	Women's and Growing	
	\$2.50 values, now \$1.78	3.00 \$5.00 values, large sizes	Girls Shoes at a Discount	
		0400	from Courses Driese	

PRICES REDUCED ON SHEEP-LINED COATS AND ON MACKINAWS

Store Closed on Wednesdays at 12 Noon Store Open on Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

\$3.00 values, now

Reliable Clothier

\$4.00 from Former Prices.

here---Saturday. Every Item Offered Dollar Day Will Be An Extraordinary Value

Voted to raise

the town of Bolt.

was passed over.

us was passed over.

to each of our constables.

King's Daughters.

neeting.

\$300; a total of \$40 997.93

partment was passed over.

The town refused to extend the elec-

ric lights on the Ayer and depot

The town voted under chapter 273,

erve one year and Dr. Austin Peters,

The article to raise \$150 to be used

The town voted under chapter 240,

grammar school and report at a future

It was also voted to pay from the in-

idental account the sum of \$50 yearly

Mrs. Isabel Farnsworth, Miss Louise

Dyar, directors; Miss Hersey, Mrs

Harriet Gale, Mrs. Sadie Parsons, work

com.; Center, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Maynard, Oak Hill, Mrs. Farnsworth,

Bear Hill, Mrs. Priest, Littleton road, Miss Hapgood, depot district, Mrs.

Craggs, Mrs. Ryan, Still River South,

Dudley, Old mill, Mrs. Small, visiting com.: Mrs. Maynard, sunshine boxes.

The circle can report a very busy and prosperous year, ten new mem-bers have been added, the meetings

amount of work has been done, food

Work has been done for the Red

Cross, clothing and supplies have been

upplied in cases where needed, the sick and shut-in have been visited and

flowers, cards and notes of sympathy

or congratulation have been sent in more than fifty cases. Bags have been

towels for the grade schools, pur-

Arthur T. West.

LUNENBURG

The second community party for the

older people was held at the town hall

nore were in attendance and enjoyed

until twelve o.clock. Two fine young

gentlemen 82 years young "tripped the light fontastic," and in spite of

A very important event in the his-

90th Anniversary.

last Friday evening and 300 people or

the dancing, both ancient and modern

making quilts.

for all good work.

irs. Haskell, Still River North, Mrs.

M. D. V., was named for the appoint-

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

GNORGE H. B. TURNER, Publish

We publish the following Papers: Turner's Public Spirit, Ayer, Mass. The Groton Landmark

The Pepperell Clarion-Advertises The Littleton Guidon The Westford Wardsman

The Harvard Hillside The Shirley Oracle

The Townsend Toosin The Brookline (N. H.) Begoor The Hollis (N. H.) Homestead

Entered as second-class matter at the stoffice at Ayer, Mass.

Saturday, February 12, 1921

WESTFORD

Sydney Wright Sunday of this week at the Lowell General hospital. Alfred Sutherland has been at home from his work in Lynn, sick with an

attack of mumps. The re-organized Board of Trade held a meeting of its officers one evening last week. A meeting was planned for this week Friday evening to dis-cuss the articles in the town warrant previous to the town meeting, which comes Monday of next week.

We note in the Congregationalist of last week the record of a call extended to Rev. David Wallace of Sterling to Hadwin Park church in Worcester. The item did not say whether Mr. Wallace had accepted the call or not.

Miss Clara Fisher of Lowell, and ormerly of Westford, has gone to California, expecting to be gone for

Westford friends of Mrs. Draper will be interested in the following report from the Women's club column in a Boston paper: "At the last meeting of the Auburndale Woman's club Mrs. Insenh R. Darner chairment. Joseph R. Draper, chairman of the home economics committee of that club gave an illustrated talk on the "Ethics of dress." This was a practical, friendly talk, the material for which Mrs. Draper has gathered from years of experience. There was an exhibition of about fifty hats made by the class, which was recently conducted by Mrs. Draper, assisted by two other ladies. This class was held as an extension of the work conducted at the Middlesex County Farm bureau in Waltham and proved to be so helpful and so popular that other classes are to be formed in the near future. Tea was served at the close of this ics of dress" the second meeting in March at the Congregational church.

In spite of February's shortness of days many famous men claim it as the month of their birth: Dr. Grenfell of Labrador fame, Joseph C. Lincoln. author of Cape Cod tales, Henry W. Longfellow, children's poet, Thomas Edison, the electrical wizard, A. Edison, the electrical Charles Dickens, Daniel Boone and many others. Let our public library tell you more of these and of others by means of pictures and books which are waiting for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Spalding and Mrs. John S. Grieg plan to start next week for a trip to California. They mapped out and will be gone for a number of weeks,

Mrs. A. H. Sutherland, secretary of the Tadmuck club, attended the midwinter meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs at Melrose High-

lands Wednesday of this week. As an outcome of the stirring adpresent, was held last Friday evening, in and owing to the interest shown, a

last week Friday evening, proved a nine and furnished excellent music for freshments were served during the Fuchburg electric railway.

Littleton and Tyngsboro are rehears- agriculture and home economics. ing for a minstrel show to be given in all the towns. There are about ten men from Westford in the chorus.

A large number of women are plan- Address, C. Richard, Graniteville ning to attend the town meeting Monrant and a high tax is prophesied for Mrs. Joseph Wall.

good knowledge and good logic made Fletcher, followed, with a list of flow-ers and shrubs that especially need give a good account of itself next seacare in conserving, with handsome mounted and pressed speciments of lilies and laurel, were specially noted. Miss Bertha McCoy and Mrs. Cyril A. were enjoyed at the close of the pro-

The next meeting, February 22, Mrs Claude U. Gilson, who is rated as one the best club speakers in the state, will lecture on "Current events."

About Town.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude L. Payzant o West Medford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor.

Several acres of grassland were re land was formerly the Bussey farm. There was a large attendance at Middlesex North Pomona Grange last

'Disarmament." In the afternoon open to the public Stephen N. Dow of the agricultural college gave a talk along the line of better farming.

Ralph P. Cutting, who owns the Amesbury farm on Main street, is engineer on the freight train leaving ling goes back and forth to lowel by auto, morning and evening. He Talmago in "Yes or is raising milk for the Lowell market comedy, "The big is a specialty. He has had considerable experience in farming life to the coming to Westford or as an engine on the railroad.

There was a large attendance of the Grange last week Thursday economic Under the guidance of the new burer, Miss Ruth Sargent, the events was fully occupied. Discussion of the question. "What did you join the Grange for and what have you got o of it?" was profitably discussed by Fred Myers, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, News Items, Prederick A. Hanscom, Mrs. Joseph Friends of Knight. Mrs. Fred Myers read a humorous piece entitled, "Hiring a new minister.", There were several for-Westford and Lowell are planning to song singing by Marion and Mildred sail the latter part of this month for Fletcher, Freda, Alice and Ruth John-

The mill at Brookside has been wonderfully in helping him pass the number of the aiways efficient management of the Abbot Worsted Co., who have done so Mr. Rhonstock and the children, much to take over and make over Brookside village. The clubhouse as a part of its newness is open Wednes-with the day with their daughter. We and Mrs. day evening for people to get a move on to see the movies. So far it has been a full house.

Mrs. Lucy A. West is visiting this

A bill has been introduced into the legislature to compel farmers to have all horse drawn vehicles registered and numbered. This bill has been in-troduced by the automobile associa-tion. This bill if passed as drafted would compel numbering and registration of all wagons, carts, sleighs, mowing machines, hay rakes, potato planters, corn planters and many oth-er articles too numerous to mention. parties. This party was given at the

their oldest daughter Frances observed their birthday anniversaries last week Thursday. They are in the unusual class to have three in the itorium of the Congregational church. same family celebrating the same day of the month as their birthday,

First Parish church (Unitarian). Sunday service at four p. m. Preacher,

Articles in Town Warrant.

The most important event in town will be the annual town meeting with more than the usual business in the warrant, which contains 43 articles attractive meeting held in the Methodist parish house." Members of the Tadmuck club anticipate with much interest Mrs. Drapers' lecture on "Ethodist of the more important ones: Art. 20. Relating to establishing

headquarters for post 159, A. L. Art. 21. To see if the town will pro ide standard colors for the A. L. Art, 22. To see if the town wil provide hydrant service at Brookside. Art. 23. To see if the town will

make improvements, on the cottage house near firehouse. Art. 24. To appropriate \$3000 to purchase a motor hearse.

Art. 25. To see what action the own will take in regard to school accommodations at Brookside and Forge

Art. 26. To hear report of commithave a most interesting itinerary tee in regard to purchasing supplies by an agent.

Art. 27. Relating to petitioning as

a appoint an auditor. Art, 29. To abolish the office of aud-

dress of the speaker at the men's supper at the Congregational church recently, a meeting at which twenty were with the trustees of Westford academy in providing a high school.

great success. The attendance was a large one and Poole & Brigham's or-

Art. 42. To see if the town will ap- thing worth taking home every Sun- admit that the members of the com-Members of the Republican League propriate a sum of money for the day.

men from Westford in the chorus.

Rehearsals held Wednesday and Fridamed here and they would like to day evenings of this week at Chelms—

The formed here and they would like to arange matches with some of the girl reported.

Grannevine,

A ladies' towling 'earn is being ings are most instructive and interest- exceptions to their choice in the section of the location on our common for this memorial to rest.

The formed here and they would like to large matches with some of the girl reported.

Art. > voted to accept the section of the location on our common for this memorial to rest.

Miss Catherine Bagan of Waltham

Tadmuck Club.

The Abbot Worsted to seccer foot ball team did not play or last Saturian.

A very pleasant and profitable meet day, but if weed weather prevails during of the Tadmuck club was held Tuesday afternoon at the Unitarian parlors. Harold O. Cook, M. F. and chief forester, gave a good address.

The Abbot Worsted to seccer foot sell's term of office does not expire unpart of the common. No better spot on our beautiful comparing of the Tadmuck club was held for each to find this office. The following officers for this lasting memorial than the center of the large plot where the old the forester, gave a good address.

Town clerk, James L. Whitney: so-flagpole used to stand. In full view to play and with the stronger clubs. chief forester, gave a good address to play and with the strongest clubs on state forest conservation and with good knowledge and good logic made. importance plain. Miss Emily F. is also a second eleven in Forge Villetcher, followed, with a list of flow-lage that is coming strong and will

The members of Cameron circle, C most of them. The arbutus, stemless of F. of A. held their regular meeting most of them. The arbutus, stemless of F. of A. held their regular meeting missioner, one year, Arthur T. West; citizen in town the privilege of excup, fringed and closed gentlan, yellow on Tuesday evening and much busi-park commissioner, three years, A. A. pressing his individual opinion. ness of importance was transacted. At the end of the session a social hour years, S. B. Haynes; trustees of Warwas enjoyed, during which dancing ner fund, three years, W. J. Kerley, was induiged in. All had a very pleas- Elizabeth Maynard; library trustees.

There appears to be a certain gang G. of young men here who are causing a great deal of trouble of late. On last Monday evening when Dr. C. A. Blan ey of Westford was making a call here someone took his auto for a brief joy ride and ran the machine into the stone wall in front of the Abbot mill. The auto was badly damaged and was taken to the Furbush garage for re pairs. The occupants of the car made their escape without being seen, but cently burned over at Brookside be- the local police have a strong suslonging to the Abbot Worsted Co. This picion of the guilty parties and it is expected that they will soon be round-

evening the local five met a team from Lowell in a special match. On Wednesday evening the Porgo Village and street lighting, \$1.500; town note, new day last, when the plans were compared to the plans were comp Ayer teams met in a fast contest. On chemical, \$2,120; town note, Still River pleted and successfully carried out Thursday evening to big three string road, \$1,590; total, \$36,147,33; for the observance of the 90th anni-Thursday evening too big three string roll off took place. The ladies' team had a practice game on Friday.

on the following articles: The feature picture at the movie, at the movies

Word to raise for the celebration
of the 4th of July 3050. her on Monday co-The Chester work on the school grounds. the Pathé news. shown, followed by The same bill was a lage on Tuesday en in Forge Vil holes" for the use of the fire department, the sum of \$200. ing. On Fride evening Mary Miles inter in "Nais Marjorie,', was the "ollowed by Buster Boaton in vict 13." The same program highway department \$850. repeated in Forge Value on Saturday sum of \$1,500.

HARVARD

Friends of James C. Scorgle will be interested to know that he is making progress, although still in the hospital. He has transferred from the Carney hospital and is new at the St. Elizabeth hospital Brighton, and also that san the latter part of this month for Fletcher, Freda, Alice and Ruth John-a brief visit to England, Paris, and son, Gladys Ingalis, Elva Juda and so will be there in all probability for southern France.

A fourth son was born to Mr. and Blancy accompanied on the plane.

Mrs. Lucy A. West is visiting this week with her daughter, Lieut, and Mrs. J. E. Arnold at New London Mr. Arnold has been recom Conn. mended for sea duty and will probably be given a cruise early in the spring. He expects to be on sea about two years.

The members of the Catholic parish met on Saturday evening last to enjoy Of course it is intended to protect the automobile and heavy auto trucks in case a light frail carriage and equally light frail horse should run into an auto truck and smash the truck. Of course the buggy wouldn'e get hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Banister and parties. This party was given at the town hall, under the auspices of W. J. Kerley and the Misses Lizzie and Jennie Kerley. Upwards of 125 enjoyed served. Guests from Ayer, Shirley, Littleton and Hudson passed one of the plants of the plants.

On Friday, February 18, the ladies of the Unitarian society will hold a social in the town half. Suppers at Sunday service at four p. m. Preacher, six and seven o'clock. Entertainment Rev. Frank B. Crandall; subject, "The at eight. Mrs. J. E. Maynard is chairman of the supper: Miss Anna Scorgie in charge of entertainment.

Rex Beach's famous story, "The Silver Horde," will be shown at the Strand, Ayer, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16.

Church Notes.

Last Sunday the members of the ongregational church united in morning worship with the Unitarian mem-Rev. George Kent, minister conducted the service and gave an eloquent discourse on "Lincoln and Christ, the great emancipators." Rev. A. W. Dycer assisted in the opening and H. A. Thayer sang two solos.

Next Sunday it is proposed to hold a union service at the Unitarian church to take the form of a temperance and prohibition service, both Mr. Kent and Mr. Dycer speaking. Mr. Thayer will have charge of the music. Following the service the annual meeting of the Temperance society will be called and the officers for the ensuing year will

be elected. On Sunday, February 20, the mem-ers of the Unitarian church will unite in morning worship with the Congregational members and Rev. Arthur W. Mrs. George F. White, president, and per recent law for an auditor of ac-Dycer will preach the morning lesson.

Ars. A. H. Sutherland, secretary of counts,

This service will be held at the Unitarian church. A very good number attended this first of these union services and thus far no ill effects have been noted. The joint committees from both churches are pulling hard for a good attendance and it is hoped that double the number present last Sunday may be gathered together before towels for the grade cabeals.

Art. 1. To choose a moderate George W. Burroughs for one year.

Art. 2. Town clerk, Emil Swanso ies of meetings close.

A new hardwood floor is to be asked for and if you are interested drop Wallace F. Bryant, chairman of the finance

dancing from eight till one. Re- of the branch line of the Lowell and. Rev. George Kent issues weekly a Rev. George Kent issues weekly a gallant sons who served their country son; weigher of hay, Mrs. Sarah Cobin thing worth taking home every Sun-

Westford, Chelmsford, Billerica, Farm Bureau for demonstration in Rev. A. W. Dycer conducts a study of the bible class every Sunday even- and judgment in selecting as ing at the Congregational church yestry at seven o'clock. From the his-

Town Meeting.

Town Meeting.

One of the quietest town meetings of green directly south of our civil Whitcomb fund for highways. There are 43 articles in the war- has been a recent guest of Mr and passed into history on Monday last, war memorial statue. The lowest and a high tax is prophesical for i has been a recent guest of Mr and passed into history on Monday last, war memorial statue. The lowest Although our moderator, C. L. Rus- and perhaps the most inconspicuous

> Town clerk, James L. Whitney; selfampole used to stand. In full view of year, lectman, three years, Perley Beard; both churches. Every house on the overseer, three years, Arthur W. Bry-common can see it and also it can ant; assessor, three years, Fulton be immediately seen by the travel O'Brion, school committee, three leading into the common from every rears, Alice W (leaves; treasurer, Arhur H. Turner; constable, William have an open debate before the comlanna; cometery commissioner, three bined men's clubs of the town on that years, J. E. Maynard; cemetery com- question of location and give every Hutcherson; board of health, three three years, Fred Bateman, Harriet Maynard; auditor, William C. Haskell,

The town voted to raise and aplectmen, with some changes as follows: Schools, dog money and \$11,000; lighways, \$6,396; highways in Center and Still River, \$1,100; breaking roads, \$1,000; town incidentals, \$2,700; fire their four score years and plus, swung department, \$750; town officers, their partners, as gaily as any of the \$1,500; public health nurse, \$1,700; younger set of only one ecore. It is repairs in public buildings, \$700; cemplanned to hold another community eteries, \$150; care of graves of veteries, \$20; library, \$500; parks, \$300; ture. suppression of gypsy and brown-tails, \$821.38; Memorial day, \$75; tree war-There was a busy time at the howl- den, \$150; bonding town officers, \$75; week Friday and a live discussion on ing alleys here this week. On Tuesday board of health, \$50; almshouse, \$800; tory of the Methodist church and soci- to buy a new road scraper.

The town under the warrant acted versary of the dedication of the

During the past year the church has been extensively repaired, the roof slated, and other changes made Voted to raise the sum of \$750 for amounting to over \$1.200 and the so-Voted to raise to construct "suction over all the property included in the church premises and all expenses paid. All this considered it was most fitting Voted to raise for the purchase of gravel loader for the use of the that there should be special services on Sunday. The paster, Rev. T. C. Martin, preached an appropriate ser-mon, the topic being "The spirit of the church." He argued that has the Voted to raise to calling roads the Master came to minister, not to be ministered unto," so the church exists conjunction with Boxboro, Berlin, not for self, but to be spent in the service of others. Enlarged respon-sibilities mean increased privileges. Stow, Acton and Lamaster to erect a ower on Oak Hill, In this connection he referred to the The town refused to vote a sum of growth of the spirit of service in te money to be used for hand concerts on the common during the summer. cent years. For instance, in the centennial year of the church the total The article to see if the town would amount contributed by the church for benevolences, was only \$17. Last year \$240 was given for these purourchase a truck for the highway de-

Bible school was held at twelve o'clock. Lunch and social hour at one and at two o'clock, pictures illusacts of 1918, to choose a director to trating the field of the rural church were shown before a good audience Monday evening at eight o'clock a meeting was held in the auditorium and was addressed by Prof. M. A. cutting brush along the highways as passed over.

Dawber, dean or rural church and the Boston university theological school. His subject was "The church and the problems of today." There was a large audience, who mach enjoyed the acts of 1920, to permit under public control, certain sports and games on the hord's day. This article called out some heated arguments. Frank P. Abbot, Fred Avery and F. R. Preston with a feet and a game and a general good and a general good acts. Royal, F. O. Ryan, Rev. Arthur W. time enjoyed by all.

time enjoyed by all.
Rev. Thomas C. Martin was born bycer and Rev. A. C. Fuller speaking against it. As under the act these games cannot be held within 1000 feet of any church building, it is hard to old his parents came to America. see just where we shall be able to see and settled in West Boylston. He Sunday baseball around Harvard comnon.

in 1873, working his way through colThe article to abolish the town cau- lege by cobbling shoes, averaging \$5 us was passed over.

The school committee were appointgraduated from Wesleyan university ed to take under advisement the im- at Middletown, Conn. Soon after his provement of the water supply at the graduation he took charge of the Methodist church at Naugatuck, Conn His first Massachusetts pastorate was at North Dana, and South Athol. Since then he has been in almost constant service and has had many pastorates in the New England confer-

After so many years of faithful ser Thursday, February 3, the King's vice he has decided to retire to private life, and with his wife, will go Daughters held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Rachel Maynard. to a pleasant home at East Long-meadow. His many friends much re-Thirty-three members were present and a very enjoyable day spent work-ing on quilts. The following officers gret his decision, but believe he is right in making it, and has good reavere elected for two years:

Mrs. Annie Russell, pres.; Mrs. Etta Ripley, Mrs. Alice Haskell, vice presidents: Mrs. Josephine Haynes, treas:
Miss E. E. Hersey see: Mrs. Treas: sons for so doing. The very best wish-Miss E. E. Hersey, sec.; Mrs. Jennie Willard, asst. sec.; Mrs. Emogene Gale, many years yet to come.

BOXBOROUGH

News Items.

Prescott Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furbush, Mrs. Ada Durkee and Miss Susie Coffey attended the meeting of the Borough Pomona Grange at Westboro last Thursday.

Several from here enjoyed the en tertainment given by Littleton Grange on its thirtieth anniversary last week. Miss Ina Wetherbee of Worcester have been well attended, and a large spent the week-end at Walnut farm. Andrew Walker, who has been with and apron sales have helped along the his sister in Spencer for several weeks, financial part, also money earned in has gone to Clinton hospital for charges. fervation and treatment.

Town Meeting.

Last year a committee was chosen to bring in plans and estimate the expense of building a new union school building. Voted that the committee

sent to the Morgan memorial, the be discharged, aged and sick remembered at the New Art. 1. To To choose a moderator Art. 2. Town clerk, Emil Swanson;

present, was held last Friday evening and owing to the interest shown, a weekly prayer meeting was planned, the first of which took place Wednesday evening at the vestry.

The Ladies' Missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George F. White Friday of next week. Mrs. W. C. Fondenhush will have charge of the program.

The dance given by the members of Company G. M. S. G. at the town hall lest week. Design weekly prayer meeting will have charge of the propriate \$555 for band concerts.

The dance given by the members of Company G. M. S. G. at the town hall lest weekl. Design weekly prayer meeting will appropriate \$555 for band concerts.

The dance given by the members of Company G. M. S. G. at the town hall lest weekl. Design weekl. Design weekly prayer meeting will be propriate \$555 for band concerts.

The dance given by the members of Company G. M. S. G. at the town hall lest weekl. Design weekl. Design weekly prayer meeting was planned, and to the interest and to the town in general, the part of the propriate \$555 for band concerts.

The dance given by the members of Company G. M. S. G. at the town hall lest weekl. Design weekly prayer meeting was planned, and it ought to be made to prove that the small pleided annual dues to the Hospital drive, and lied to getter that has really been accepted by both parishes yet attempted to the medical prove that the sum to societies an come together.

Art. 31. To see if the town will indicate the town will obtain a discontinuous design of the auditorium.

Art. 32. To see if the town will approve that the town in general uplift of everyone in the part of the hospital drive, the hospital drive and pleided annual dues to the Hospital association. They have given to the Home for aged couples in Clinton, and to the Near East relief work.

Art. 33. To see if the town will be proved an unual heavy and pleided annual dues to the Hospital association. They have given to the Home for aged couples in Clinton, and to the Near East relief work.

Art. 34. To see if the town wil selectman for three years, S. D. Salestra gave a concert from eight till Art. 39. To see if the tewn will con- committee. A worl of encouragement ne and furnished excellent music for tribute towards the running expenses and watever else would be convenient.

No are about to exect as citizens of Richardson; collector of taxes, J. L. We are about to exect as citizens of Richardson; auditor, George Richardson; auditor, George Richardson; auditor, George Richardson; weigher of hay, Mrs. Sarah clob-

Art 3 The report of the selectmen and other town officers was accepted. mittee chosen to arrange for this memorial are all men of splendid caliber Art. 4. Voted \$700 from town with an equal amount from state for the have such an ennobling piece of work completion of work on the Liberty for this memorial, I feel that I, as an Square road, interested citizen of Harvard, can take Art. 5 Vo

If I am correctly informed it is pro- tering of a sum not to exceed \$100. Art. 6. Voted \$1050 and the Peter

Art S. Voted \$75 and one-half dog tax for the public library. center of the large plot where the old expenses, debts, interests, the current

> treasurer, with the approval of the current municipal year, in anticipation of the taxes for said municipal year, such sums of money as may be necessary for the current expenses of the town, giving notes of the town there for, payable within one year from the dates thereof.

Art. 11. Voted \$2900 and one-half dog tax for schools. Art. 12. Voted to pay \$50 for collecting taxes, state to fix rate of in-

terest.

Art. 13. Voted to authorize the selectmen to insure the four schoolhouses in the sum of \$800 each. Art. 14. Passed this article to see if the town would vote to instruct the school committee to petition the B. & M. R. R. to heat the Boxboro station.

so that the school children's health will not be endangered. Art. 15. Voted to appropriate \$100 to fix up a room in the town hall for the use of the school committee. Art, 16. Voted to appropriate \$100

for the erection of a fire observation ower on Oak Hill, Harvard. Art. 17. Voted to appropriate \$360 WATCHES HOMER'S **AYER** Repairing of All Kinds

Mudebaker

SPECIAL-SIX SEDAN

The SPECIAL-SIX Sedan makes

an instant appeal to those who

demand the utmost in closed car

convenience, comfort and beauty

—it is, indeed, a rare combination

of elegance and practical utility.

50-H. P. detachable-head motor; 119-inch wheelbase, giving max-imum comfort for five passengers.

All Studebaker Care are equipped with Cord Tires—another Studebaker precedent.

"This is a Studebaker Year"

YATES' GARAGE

MAPLE ST.

TEL. 425

AYER, MASS.

Art. 18. Voted the sum of \$100 and | Your Eyes Art. 18. Voca the same of the Prescott Burroughs was elected a director for demonstration work in agriculture and home economics the Instruments her and th rector to serve in cooperation with the county trustees for aid to agriculture of the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics; it be ing understood that \$50 of this amount be used to provide local paid supervision of boys' and girls club

Art. 19. Voted to raise the price of cemetery lets to \$5 to town citizens nstead of one dollar.

sioners. Prescott Burroughs, E. C. Art. 20. Passed this article to see Mead: tree warden, Charles Richard- if the town will authorize the cemetery commission to remove the old foot stones in the south cemetery

Town Meeting Notes.

There were 136 votes cast, the la dies turning out in good numbers and evidently enjoyed there first attempt to regulate the town affairs Accepting the report brought ou

some discussion as a few of the items were a little misty. It was voted to ized account of expenses at a previous caucus There were three candidates for se

nominee at the primary, S. D. Salmon 3d and W. H. Furbush, independent. Art 7. Voted \$200 (for support of S. D. Salmon 3d won over B. C. Steele by a margin of four votes. The contest between the old town

etman. B. C. Steele, the regular

clerk, S. B. Hager, and the new inde-Art. 9 Veted \$1125 to defray town pendent candidate, Emil Swanson, was very close, Swanson winning by two

Church Notes.

The oyster supper, February 4, was yell attended and brought \$16.28 to the treasury of the Ladies' Aid. A goodly number heard the "Good

points about Boxboro,, last Sunday

morning. The "Bad points" will be given February 20. The church school will give "The two-fold emancipation"—a Lincoln day program—next Sunday at eleven n. m. All should unite heartily in any

tribute to the great Lincoln. The boys' club election, February 4 esulted as follows: Malcolm Steele reelected chairman and George Keyes re lected to the board of selectmen Ellsworth Waltt is the third member Buerger Keyes, treas.; Howard Cobleigh, sec.; Avery Steele, constable

If you could ride from the earth to Alpha Centauri, the nearest star (no planet), on a train going at the rate of a mile a minute, you would reach your destination in forty-eight million years. At the rate sound travels, if a song were to be sung on Alpha Cen tauri, it would be three million eight hundred thousand years before we could hear it. This neighbor of ours is thirty-five trillion miles away.

Trust them only to expert and concientious men.

Our examination is thorough, scientific, accurate and honest. Our reputation is establised, so that when you come to us for optical examination, you trust your eyesight to competent and conscientious people—specialists who give Optical Service with a Con-If you do not need glasses, we'll gladly tell you so.

F. H. GATHERCOLE CONSULTING OPTOMETRIST

New Carley Block

Call Ayer 82-11 for appointment

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the devisees under the will and all other persons interested in the estate of EDMUND L. BLAOD late of Groton in said County, deceased.

Whereas CHARLES EDMUND E. BLOOD, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court his pedition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said pedition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of enid deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reagons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby effect to appear to the court of the real estate of each payment of the real estate of each deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reagons set forth in said

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-first day of February A.D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And eaid petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness George F. Lewish Tandar

Said Court.
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire,
Pirst Judge of said Court, this first day
of February in the year one thousand
nine hundred and twenty-one,
3123 F. M. ESTY, Register.

FRANK S. BENNETT

Successor to ARTHUR FENNER Insurance Agent and Broker

Main Street Turner's Building AYER, MASS,

Our ten papers cover a territory in which there is a population of at least 28,000 people, and our napers are read every week by at least 12,000 people. Our rates of advertising are very much leas, taking our large circulation, than when inserted in a paper with a very limited eleculation. Our mailing list and subscription hooks are open to all advertisers for their perman.

sum to be furnished by the state.

Leominster road, more definite esti-

mates were asked for and the select-

men were elected a committee to get

a definite sum and means of raising

them before the meeting.

the same and report at a future meet-

the town by adding the following new

Sec. 1. There shall be an advisory

of the town, appointed by the select-

men, as hereinafter provided, no one

Sec. 2. Said advisory committee

shall examine all articles in all war-

rants calling for expenditure of money

Sec. 3. Said committee shall, when

practicable, publish their recommen-

dations in at least one newspaper pub-

lished in the town at least three days

before each meeting and in every case

shall report in writing their findings

and recommendations at each and

ber of said committee, who shall act

of the selectmen after the second an-

nual town meeting thereafter; one

member of said committee who shall

act as such member until the first

meeting of the selectmen after the

third annual town meeting thereafter.

Upon the expiration of the term of

office of each member the selectmen

shall then appoint a successor to serve

as a member of said committee for the

term of three years. Upon the occur-rence of any other vacancy the select-

men shall appoint a successor who

shall serve during the said unexpired

Sec. 5. This by-law shall take ef-

fect upon its approval by the attorney-

general and publication in accordance

The election officers were Charles

Gionet, Timothy C. Lucy, Morton Law-

closed at 3.30 p. m., and it was after five when result of the ballot was an-

Mrs. John W. Farrar, who is still

Pomfret, Vt., is expected to arrive

Carl Boutilier, who has been con-

fined to his home for a number

their new home at the North.

dental clinic within a few days, as the

Melvin P. Longley, the infant son of

Mr. and Mrs Howard M. Longley, is

chicken pox. His sister, Ellen, how-

David B. Marsh had a narrow es-

near Moran square the kingbolt of the

buggy broke, and both men were thrown out. Mr Marsh received a

badly bruised face, and was rendered unconscious by the force of his fall.

He was taken to a nearby drug store

and was then taken to Burbank hos-

pital where he was soon discharged.

companion, although he was thrown

The past masters promise a good

program for the celebration of the

15th anniversary of Shirley Grange on

next Tuesday evening. The entire de-tails of the entertainment have not

been fully worked out, so that no more

John W. Larrir arrived in town

Monday from Poinfret, Vt., with his household good which he has moved

nt over the Center

-: which he recently

definite ann amament can be made

out also, was able to stop the horse,

His

He is able to be out although he

still lame and hadly bruised.

Mr. Marsh.

at this time.

purchased.

Into the terms

ever, is still quite sick,

the village is nearly completed.

W. A. L. Crockett, Michael

This by-law was accepted.

with law.

Ford,

nounced.

here Sunday.

high school.

every town meeting.

and recommend amounts to be an

ecommendations to the town.



Chic turban; a tailleur of blue veldyne with collar and huge cuffs of opossum, set off with smart strapped walking shoes with reasonable heels. comprise this shopping outfit.

LINES OF THE WINTER MODE

Same General Style is Found in the Frocks of Majority of the Couturiers.

Once again one may speak of the lines of the mode, since fashionable designers have decided to agree upon one particular style, writes a fashion correspondent in the Milwaukee Sentinel. Indeed, the close harmony behouses is one of the most striking features of the winter season, Last year at this time it was almost impossible to get a clear idea of the new fashions. Each designer went his own way, and a woman apparently could dress according to her type without worrying about the rest.

Now all this is reversed, and the same general lines are found in the frocks of all the couturiers. A black velvet afternoon dress from Worth will serve as a good example of the new trend of fashion.

The waistline of this frock is long and supple, and the narrow underskirt is a good deal longer than those of last year. Three rather broad panels fringed with monkey fur almost sweer the ground, especially behind, where they are slightly longer. The skirt is almost covered by these panels, which when they are lifted gracefully in walking, have the happy way of getting the eyes accustomed to the longer skirts.

The very high collar, so high that it entirely covers the chin, is another characteristic of the winter's models. There are no whalebones in evidence. however. The collars are held in place simply by their cut, being rather tight and very high.

The sleeves of the aforementioned frock are also typical. They are very long, so long that they form folds and are pushed back by the hands, over which they fall, thus making them appear smaller and whiter.

One French designer does not wish to lose the opportunity of contrasting the white skin of madame with the black velvet, so he cuts a slit in the front of the bodice, which gives a lighter appearance to the whole dress. Smart frocks from all the fashionable houses make good use of these gashes or openings. Sometimes the slashings are found in the collars, sometimes on the shoulders and sometimes or the long, tight sleeves.

CAPE, COAT FOR RIDING HABIT

Garment Circular in Shape and on Mil Itary Lines, but Without Military Collar.

New knee-length capes to wear over riding habits are in large black-andwhite checked woolens, lined with black taffeta. These are circular in shape and on military lines, but without the military collar. This type of is always suspicious. The disease may collar, which formerly was used, has been discarded, because it has a tendency to crush the collar on the riding habit. Now capes and coats to wea over riding suits have soft, crushed collars.

For an extra topcoat those made o steamer rugs are extremely practical and smart. They may be of the bright colored tweed or vicuna rugs, in plain colors or plaids. Such coats are straight in cut and about knee length and may be drawn in with a leather belt or allowed to hang free. The sleeves are perfectly straight in cut and folded back to a depth of about two inches to form the cuff, as the wrong and right sides of the material are the same.

Weak Eyes and Wisdom

Fair promises are like horn-rimmed spectacles. They don't amount to much unless there is something back of them.

True Style,

Proper words in their proper places make the true definition of style,-

Words in English Language. There are approximately 600,000 words in the English language.

FARMERS WARNED TO ERADICATE CHICORY

It Has Become Troublesome Weed in Many Sections.

Seeds of Plant Usually Distributed in Grass or Clover Seed in Which It Occurs as an Impurity-Readily Identified.

One man's meat is another man's poison; and chicory, grown as a vegetable in Europe, is likely to become a pest over here, says the United States

Department of Agriculture. Chicory is grown as a vegetable and forage crop in Europe and to a lesser extent as a vegetable in the United States. In some sections, notably in Michigan, there is a considerable production of the root for use as a coffee substitute. It readily runs wild, and the wild form has become in recent vears a troublesome weed from the state of Virginia northward. Its spread has increased from year to year until the Department of Agriculture finds it sufficiently disturbing to

justify a warning to farmers.

The seeds of the wild forms are usually distributed in grass and clover seed in which it occurs as an impurity. Farmers should watch for the appearance of the plants, readily identified by the blue flowers and thick roots, and eradicate it by cutting an inch or so below the soil surface. After cutting, drop a pinch of salt on the severed root, which will prevent sprout-During the morning hours the bright, blue flowers are very conspicuous and it is easy to locate the plants and either pull or cut them. When it appears in quantity it may be eradicated by growing an intertilled crop, such as potatoes or corn, for at least two years. Continuous grazing by sheep or goats will also help destroy the weed.

Chicory was brought into Massachu setts from Holland in 1785. The principal use of the plant is as a coffee substitute and adulterant, for which the roasted dried root is used. Improved varieties of chicory are used as sainds and greens. The young, tender roots are also edible. One variety produces withoof, a vegetable that is ecoming increasingly important. As a forage plant chicory is little es-teemed in the United States, but in Europe it is regarded as a valuable

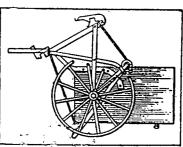
element in sheep pastures. Information regarding the control and eradication of chicory is contained tween the different large dressmaking in Circular 108, United States Department of Agriculture.

SELF-LOADING GRAIN TRUCK

Be Transported From Place to Place With Load.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a self-loading truck, the invention of J. A. Klovstad of Hope, N. D., says:

The invention has reference more particularly to that type of hand trucks that are designed to be selfloading and useful on farms, in cars, and warehouses, its main object being to provide a hand truck that will



A Side Elevation of the Truck in Posttion for Beginning to Load.

quickly load itself, and can be trans-

TUBERCULOSIS OF CHICKENS

Affected Fowls Squat In Secluded Places and Gradually Become Quite Emaclated.

Tuberculosis of chickens is quite tubercle bacillus which has become susceptible to cattle tuberculosis than are cattle themselves. Chickens, when affected, squat in secluded places and gradually become emaciated. In lesions are most likely to be found in the liver, spleen and intestines. Cheesy masses in any of these organs be detected by means of the intrade mal tuberculin test.-George H. Glover, Colorado Agricultural College.

HAIRY VETCH IS EXCELLENT

Superior as Feed, Either Green or in Hay, and Exceedingly Useful as Cover Crop.

The United States Department of Agriculture finds hairy vetch the best winter legume for all localities in the eastern half of the United States, where red clover falls or where crimson clover is not a success. Vetches make excellent food, either green or as hay, and are also exceedingly useful as cover and green-manure crops,

Japanese "Insect Bell."

A natural curiosity of Japan is the "Insect bell." It is a black beetle which emits harmonious sounds like those of a little silver bell.

The potato crop is one of the largest on record, but no new low price records are anticipated.

Now that prices are coming back to measures; \$200 to be expended as normal, buying should come back to rental of headquarters of Shirley post, normal.

SHIRLEY

Mrs. Orrin W. Oliver returned Surday from the St. Joseph hospita Nashua Her many friends will pleased to hear she is able to to;

thort walks. Miss Florence Wilcox, a student the New England Conservatory of M c, Boston, was a week-end r . Chaplain and Mrs. Purdy,

Mrs. Coddington, wife of Ser Will im Coddington, Camp Devens this rearned home from the Home spathie ospital in Boston, but is not yet able be around.

Avery Lambert and Miss from Datasett were married in Salem, Mass., on Sunday. They called on friends in town Monday and then went to Amherst to rebuilding the main road from Mitchisit the home of the groom Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brettle have a

position as relief master and matron at the Industrial school. They come rom Baltimore, Md., where they were in charge of a cottage at the Bultinore Training school. Mrs. Mary Mulianey of West Super-

ior, Wisconsin, a sister of Mrs. Michael

Cotter, has been ill here for several

weeks and is now in the New England

Baptist hospital, Boston, for observa-Harry Farnsworth at the Industrial chool is seriously ill with rheumatism Richard Lawton, nurse at the Indusrial school, was taken to the Massa-husetts General hospital last week for observation and Mr. Clark of cottage

vo. 3 was taken to Clinton hospital ery sick with pneumonia. The Ladies' circle will meet next reek Wednesday at three o'clock with Mrs. David C. Lash.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Horton have eturned from a stay of several weeks n Malden.

The President Suspender band last Thursday evening elected the follow-ing officers, for the coming year; J. Edwin Pomfret, pres.; J. Albert Dearden, vice pres.; Russell P. Fowle, sec. Leon F. Jones, treas,; Guy R. Cook. William Thomas, John Chalfin, tees. David S. Boyden was reëlected director. The choice of a business manager was deferred for a week.

Mrs. Charles R. White writes of many interesting sights and one of the incidents of interest to Shirley people will be that she met Ernest Bohanon on the street in Los Angeles

The C. B. B. club met Monday even-ing with Miss Madeline Logue. The usual social time, accompanied with fancy work, was followed by refreshments served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conant leave Thursday for California. They will stop in Chicago over Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Manning and family, and then proceed over the Santa Fe route to Oakland, where they will visit Mrs. Conant's brother, Will Porter, and wife. Later they will visit other relatives and friends and return by a different route.

Rex Beach's famous story, Silver Horde," will be shown at the Strand, Ayer, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16. Particularly Useful on Farms and Can

Annual Town Meeting.

The annual town meeting held in O. O. F. hall Monday, February 7. was called to order at 11.30 a.m. by Town Clerk Arthur G. Dunn and D. Chester Parsons was elected modera-All business not required to be palloted upon was adjourned until one o'clock. Early in the afternoon the balloting moved rapidly and of the 551 voters in town 334 ballots were cast. The result of the election of officers was as follows:

Town clerk Arthur G. Dunn: selectnan three years, Charles H. Jr.: town treasurer, Arthur G. Dunn: ssor, three years, Charles E. Bradford 282; assessor, two years, Gilbert M. Ballou, 300; tax collector, Ralph S. Wheeler; overseer of the poor, three years, Thomas S. Gately 196, Althea-W. Lindenberg 127; school committee, three years, Sarah L. Goodheart 147. Thomas E. Lilly 179; board of health, three years, Esther W. Goodrich 167. Walter Knowles 153; highway surveyor, Charles J. Bruso 182, Ralph I. Evans 55, Clayton M. Wells 86; tree warden, Asa A. Adams 265; constables. James F. Sawin, Fred E. Smith. George A. Stebbins; auditors, Elmer H. Allen, Frederick H. Fowler, J. Edwin Pomfret: library trustees, three years. ported from place to place with and Hittie W. Evans 259, Thomas L. Hazen 246; library trustee, two years, Edward S. Pratt 285; on the granting of license, ves 127, no 172,

The hall was well-filled when business was resumed at one o'clock, and hold goods have already arrived at the following appropriations

made: Schools, superintendent of schools, school physician and high school tuition were included in one sum, \$14,-400; poor, \$2,500; highways, \$2,500; common and is caused by a type of bridges and railings, \$200; fire departadapted to birds. Transmission of library, \$500 and the dog tax, payment tuberculosis from poultry to mam- of notes and interest, \$950; Memorial mals, including man, is rare except | day, \$75; salaries, \$1,100; tree warden, in case of hogs. Hogs contract tuber-culosis from poultry, and are more transportation of library books to and from Shirley Center, \$25; transportation of voters, \$15; board of health, \$500; removing snow, \$500; insurance \$300; forest fires, \$100; care of Center common \$20 unexpended balance from dressing a diseased chicken the breast guide boards for 1920 of \$36 to be muscles are usually wasted and the used for names at street corners, town incidentals, \$1,500; salary of tax collector, \$500; hydrant service, \$1,280; police protection, \$1,300; premium on bonds of treasurer and collector of taxes, \$75; to sprinkle the principal dust-laying oil, \$1,500 balance of \$308.53 left from appropriation of last year for work on Tolman street extension is to be used on same street this year; a balance of \$577.40 left from appropriation made last year for Rodman avenue is to be used this year; cement sidewalk on the west side of Porter street from Chanel side of Harvard road from the corner of the cemetery to Union street, \$800; for a district and public health nurse \$1,200, and an unexpended balance of \$32.16, \$150 is to be used in conjunction with other towns to build ar observation tower in the town of Harvard under the jurisdiction of the forest warden department of the Commonwealth; \$1,500 appropriated in 1920 was reappropriated together with an additional \$1,500 for repairs on Phoenix street from Front to Fre donlan street; \$500 for band concerts, for printing an inventory and valu

tion of the town for 1920, \$300; \$1,600

for erecting a building for housing

town implements; the selectmen had

a plan showing a cement building

which was estimated to cost that

ents, Mr. and M.S. Charles E. Bradamount; \$360 for the payment of state aid and Soldiers' relief; \$50 for Mrs. Robert H. J. Holden spent services of inspector of animals, \$100 Wednesday in Etchburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Harley. for services of scaler of weights and Henry Johnson of Pomfret, Vt., a

has been assisting him this week.

Miss Vera Badford of Everett spent

repair culvert on Benjamin road near land of E. B. Lincoln, \$300. Crockett place on the state road at the North, arrived in town this week. On the article authorizing the select-T. J. E. Pulling of Groton School to purchase 50 chairs for the preached an excellent sermon on "Faith" at Trinity chape; last Sunday micipal building the vote was yes no appropriation was made, \$150 Mr. Pulling will conduct afternoo:: to be used by a director for demonat the chapel again next stration work in agriculture and home

Sunday atternoon, Service at 3.15. onomics, who will serve in coopera-The people of the Conter were very tion with the county trustees for aid much surprised and disappointed at to agriculture of the Middlesex County the attitude shown at town meeting Bureau of Agriculture and Home Ecoon Monday afternoon by some nomics under the provision of chapte young men of the village on the an 273, general acts of 1918, \$50 of this propriation for repairs to the amount to be used to provide local hall. There is very urgent need that paid supervision of boys' and girls' the work be done and the amount club werk. Edward M. Davis was asked for was certainly not excessive. The people of the Center feet that they Art. 31, asking for an appropriation er money to be used with an equal ing to the appeals made during the past two years by those was opposed this appropriation and although the elville bridge to Lunenburg line on

orous mood themselves. The next meeting of the Grange will Arts. 10, 11, 12, 25 and 33 were passed over either because they had be held on Tuesday eyening. February 15, and will be Anniversary night, The been included in other appropriations past masters have charge of the proor there was no one present to bring gram for the evening, Asa A. Adams being chairman. The past masters Art, 34. To amend the by-laws of who are now alive, are: Harry H. Lynch, Fred S. Holden, George Farmer, Asa A. Adams Harr Brown, Arthur G. Dunn and Herace

opposition may have been intended as a joke, they feel that when the oc-

casion arises in the future they may

be inclined to be in a somewhat hum-

ommittee, consisting of three voters C. Harris. The Middlesex-Worcester Pomon Grange will meet at Kendall hall of whom shall be a town officer elected Leominster, on Thursday, February 17 by ballot or an appointed official re-The following program is announced address of welcome, master of Leom ceiving a salary, which committee may address of welcome, master of consider any or all municipal questions inster Grange; response; essay. for the purpose of making reports or ruary birthdays," Mrs. Isabel H. Hill poem from Longfellow, Mrs. Annie M. Cornwell; poem from Lowell, Mrs. Grace M. P. Brock; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, William Jubb; piand solo, Miss Rachel Bennett; reading proprlated for the expenditures of the Miss Amelia T. Brock; selection, plane and violin; address by speaker from Massachusetts Agricultural college; piano solo, Miss Elaine Goodale; farc members of Leominster Grange discussion of the Smith-Touner bill

LITTLETON

Yews Items.

Sec. 4. Upon the approval of this At time of writing Wednesday there by-law by the attorney-general the selectmen shall appoint said commitno provision for the annual town meeting dinner and unless some futur tee as follows: one member of said notice is given each attendant at the meeting will be expected to furnish member of said committee until the first meeting of the selectmen after the next annual town meeting; one memhis or her own lunch.

During the past week the library has eceived: Roaming through the West as such member until the first meeting Indies by Frauck; Wonderland of th East by Kitchin, White shadows in the south seas by O'Brien, Main St. Lewis, Rose Dawn by White, land of the great out of doors by Livingston camping in the winter woods by Gregor. Theodore Roosevelt and his time by Bishop.

The bird boxes which have been or exhibition in the reading-room can now be purchased at the library. This is the time to place these boxes out of A weathered nesting box is always chosen before a new one.

Rev. Gail Cleland will preach the cond of her doctrinal sermons Sunday morning, taking for his subject 'Our faith in God." At the Thursday evening meeting he will consider the thoughts of several parishioners who have expressed their ideas on the subject in a few paragraphs handed to the pastor. These papers have proved not only very interesting but rence and Thomas Gately at the ballot decidedly illuminating. box. Counters were Lester Holden, Earl Graves, Jeremiah Flynn and Joseph Murphy. The polls were

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Robbins were at the F. C. Hartwell home over the week-end. Next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock

the Sunday school board will meet at the parsonage. Rev. E. Dunbar, pastor of the Ban. tist church, will preach on the sub-ject, "Why I believe in Jesus," at the

Sunday morning service. There will be a short sermon for the children to which they always look forward. The men of the Baptist congrega weeks as the result of an appendicitis

operation, is now out again and has returned to his work at Fitchburg Friday evening of this week, follow ing which the auditorium will be oper to the entire congregation when Ma The Camp Fire girls met last Satur-Enslin from the Newton Theological ay afternoon with Olive Evans. At this meeting eight new members were elected. The next meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, February held on Saturday afternoon with John Saturday after seminary, nephew of a former pastor, quartet. Miss Clara Sackett of Boston was a

The Sunday school are having guest over the week-end at the home three months' gold and silver contest, which closes February 26. Everyone Mrs. Henry Johnson is expected to is cordially invited to come in and

arrive here from Pomfret, Vt., on Sat- join. urday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's house-The C. E. and the community sons service have united. Sunday evening topic, "Thy kingdom come," a con-It is expected that the children at secration meeting, which will be fol-lowed by a talk by the pastor. the Center school will be able to avail themselves of the advantages of the

Several C. E. members plan to attend the supper and rally at Ayer this work in the two school buildings at week Saturday evening.

The Woman's club will meet Tuesspent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Evans. The club chorus will sing four selecrecovering from his recent attack of tions. The program is in charge of the education and literature commit-

E. P. Wilcox is sick at his home or

cape last Thursday from a serious accident while driving in Fitchburg with Mr. Willard of that city. While with Mrs. E. F. Will Will Mrs. E. The Merry Go Round club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Adams at the common next Thursday. The club meets but once a month the third Thursday, for Mrs. M. F. Warren of Groton is vis

ting the F. S. Kimball's. Electric lights have been installed in he homes of Mrs. A. W. Knowlton and A. H. McDonald on Harwood ave nue

Mrs. Edith Conant of Gardner was recently the guest of the A. F. Conants.

Miss Margaret Hartwell of Rhode few days, following the mid-year also Miss Elizabeth Sabin of Mt. Holyoke, has been with the home people during the short vacation. Miss Muriel Morris of Wellesley col-

last week-end with the Misses Sanderson. Warren Hartwell and college-mate were at Mrs. F. C. Hartwells' on Sunlay. Eugent Esten of Tufts was at nome Sunday.

store, and to k harge this week of Edward Murray will lead the C. E. neeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Subject, "The birthoost office this week. Elmer Hubbard day of a nation." of Princeton, who formerly lived here,

Rex Beach's famous story, "The Silver Horde," will be shown at the Strand, Ayer, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16.

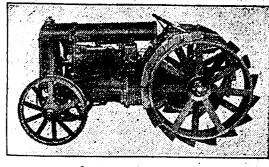
Unitarian Notes.

The chapter of the laymen's league will hold its monthly meeting Sunday evening, February 13. A buffet lunch A. L., as authorized in chapter 254 former resident of this neighborhood, eon will be served at 6.30 o'clock. The of the Acts and Resolves of 1920, to who has purchaser the William A. L. speaker of the evening is W. F. begin to start from the crown.

Fordso

(Trade Mark)

FARM TRACTOR



Latest Price \$625 f. o. b. Detroit

When Henry Ford set about building the Fordson Tractor he had a thorough understanding of just what it should be and what it should do. His early life on the farm gave him a deep insight into the daily life of the farmer; his mechanical genius saw the type of tractor needed. He began work on a farm tractor thirty-five years ago, and for more than twelve years he experimented over more than 7,000 acres of land in different kinds of soil, with different crops.

So he built the Fordson. It is so simple that a schoolboy can operate it. It is low in first cost. It is lowest in operating cost and Fordson parts and Fordson service are always to be had promptly from the

The Fordson is a profitable investment. It can be used every working day in the year. It is an inexpensive power plant that will lighten your farm work. It has proven its worth on more than a hundred thousand farms not only in operating implements in the fields but in belt and pulley work. And it doesn't eat when

Don't delay ordering your Fordson Tractor. The demand is greater than the supply.

J. M. HARTWELL

Authorized Dealer to Sell Ford Products Anywhere in the United States

> Fully Equipped Service Station LITTLETON, MASS.

Telephone 39-3

JAMES FITZGERALD, Service Station, West Acton, Mass,

Electrical Supplies

Store open 3.45-8.00 p. m. daily—Saturday all day

JOHN F. RYAN

New Carley Block Main Street

niece.

urday.

was a veteran of the Civil war. He one son, Arthur, who was associated with him in business. Mrs Herman Chaplin of this village is a

held their monthly supper and enter tainment at the vestry of the Baptist church Thursday evening. Rev. Gorham Easterbrook of Way-

The Woman's Benevolent society

rly supplied the pulpit of the Baptis church last Sunday in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Blanchard went to Augusta, Me., last week to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Blanchard's grandfather. Rev. Luther Morris of Palmer is expected to preach at the Universalist church here next two Sundays, Feb-

ruary 13 and 20. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Hayward this week Wednesday,

Mrs. George Michelson's sister and on are visiting at the parsonage for n few weeks. Miss Virginia Sanderson, who has cen visiting relatives in New Jersey

Charles Dudley has returned from the hospital in Boston, where he has been for observation and treatment. and at present is a little more com fortable.

for several weeks, returned home Sat

Miss Margaret Hall is home from Wellesley for a few days' mid-winter vacation.

Don't let the alfalfa get moldy; it injures the hay. Cut when about ten percent in blossom and the new shoots

Knights of Boston, a probation officer. This is a meeting for men only.

The beautiful cut flowers, which lent their fragrance to our worship last Sunday, were given in loving memory of Judge John H. Hardy.

It is rumored that the church auditorium will receive another fine gift in the near future.

The members of the Woman's Alliance voted not to serve the usual dinner town meeting day. This enables the ladles to give their time and attention to their duties as citizens and to participate in the discussions next Monday.

WEST ACTON

News Items.

The body of Albert McDonald of Lexington was brought here for buriel in the family lot at Mt. Hope. Mr. McDonald was a resident here many years ago, but for a long time has resided in Lexington and has carried on the business of floriculture with a prominent retail trade in Boston. He was a veteran of the Civil war. He leaves one son, Arthur, who was as-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of GEORGE H. NORRIS, late of Ayer, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CARRIE E. NORRIS, Admx. Somerville, Mass., January 24, 1921. 3t22



Plate and 50 Cents \$2,25 Plate and 100 Cards \$2.75

Call at TURNER'S PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE

Ayer, Mass.

And see our line of Samples

All Advertisements Appear in All the Ten Papers We Publish

Change of Address
Subscribers wishing the postoffice
address of the paper changed, must
send us both the old and new address
and also the name of the paper they
recolve.

Items of local interest are solicited and must always be accompanied by the name of the writer, not for publi-cation, but as a guarantee of good faith, and will always be considered strictly confidential. Kindly mail items soon after the day of occurrence and do not wait unnecessarily.

Saturday, February 12, 1921

GROTON

News Items.

A meeting for organization of the school committee was held Tuesday evening, February 8, and the following officers were elected: C. S. Griswold, officers were elected: C. S. Griswold chairman; Mrs. E. B. Branigan, sec sub-committees appointed are as follows: C. S. Griswold, F. C. Cross, Dr. A. G. Kilbourn, finance; J. T. Bennett, Mrs. E. B. Branigan, Mrs. H. C. White, building and repairs.

Ayer Board of Trade last week Thurs-day evening. The speaker was Burr F. Mariboro. Jones, agent for the state department of education.

day night, Feb. 21; Tuesday, 22d—2 to 6—8 to 12.

The Groton Historical society held a very interesting meeting on Wednesday evening, February 9, at eight clock, in the lower town hall, when Mr. Goodwin addressed the society on the subject of "The Pilgrims." showed different historical things several months, has been confined to connected with the Pilgrims. Mrs. Goodwin was also present.

On Friday, February 18, there will be a union missionary meeting in the This will be a general day of prayer for missions all over the world with interdenominational meetings. The program is issued by the Federation Woman's boards of Foreign Misof North America and the Council of Women for Home Mis-

The Community club met on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Annie were given, and Mrs. Bradley read the story for the day. There were two guests. Refreshments were served, and the meeting closed with the singing of the club song. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Amy Robblee.

The Misses Vickery had a telephone installed last week. Their number is

The thirteenth annual concert and ball, given in the town hall on Friday evening, February 4, by the Groton lodge, I. O. O. F., was well attended. The concert program given by Collins' orchestra, proved a good one. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ames led the gránd march.

On Sunday morning the pastor of Congregational church presented in his sermon the use of the emotions as an incentive to religions, taking the shortest verse in the Bible as his text. After speaking of the power of the will in this respect, he stated that in the opinion of those best qualified to judge, the emotions are the springs of the will power, hence his appeal The subject of the men's topic class next Sunday will be "What is the real test of religion?" The boys' chorus sang the "Te Deum" and the

stantial and appetizing dinner was and music will be taken up for restantial and appending the stantial and music will be laken up for served, which was contributed by the hearsal preparatory to that event members of the club. Much sewing was accomplished. Mrs. Lillian Freeman favored the company with vocal teresting reading was given by Mrs. Marion Sargent. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home

John W. Plaisted of the Massachuectts department of Agriculture will have for his subject, "The State Department of Agriculture work and lans for Massachusetts farming." at the next meeting of the Middlesex Worcester Pomona Grange.

16, the next of the series of lectures in the Blood-Bigelow course will be There was a fishpond and art gallery, given in the town hall, when Dr. S. and a booth where Norman Beer Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, N. Y., locomotive was on exhibition:

will be the speaker of the evening His subject is "A Recreated World." The sermon topic at the Congre gational church on Sunday mornin will be, "Can the world win peace In the evening there will be a spe-Lincoln service,

On Sunday, February daughter, Isabel, made her first appearance in the family circle of Mr ind Mrs. Stanley Scott of Brooklyn. Mrs. Scott is the eldest days. er of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Khaji; of this town.

Mrs. Harry Robblee, who has oven in her usual health lately somewhat improved. The Book and Thimble club met on

Friday, February 4, with Mrs. Leans Flark. There was a fair attendance. Clark. the topic of discussion was "Eminent men born in January and February." The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. George Woods in two weeks from the list seeting, and its subject will Eminent women born in January and

Seprutery." The music department of Weman's club will meet on Menday evening, February 14, with Mrs. William Gleason at 7.45 o'clock. Al members who are interested in either cocal or instrumental music are most cordally invited to come.

The annual Washington's birthday uilding and repairs.

Mrs. E. B. Branigan of the school of the First Parish church, will be Mrs. E. B. Branigan of the sensor of the Prisc Parish Chart, which committee attended the meeting of the held on Monday evening February Ayer Board of Trade last week Thurs- 21. Music by Newell's orchestra of Dancing from eight until one o'clock.

Misses Alice Dodge and Alice Dance, City hall, Leominster, Mon-lay night, Feb. 21; Tuesday, 22d-2 afternoon of last week and furnished Harry P. Tainter and Shattuck's Store music on the piano and violin at the Miss Burnett, the nurse at the White Ribbon Home. Their music Groton School, is at Dr. Kilbourn's was highly appreciated by those preshast on account of an injury received from a fall some time ago.

White Ribbon Home, Their music Wheeler All was highly appreciated by those preshawrence, have not an appreciated by those preshawrence, with the received a firm a fall some time ago. time songs as each lady called for her favorite.

Mrs. Howard Souther, who recently had an operation at a hospital in Nashua, continues to improve, Mrs. Samuel P. Williams, whose

health has been failing somewhat for her bed since the first of this week. Mrs. Reed of Springfield, Vt., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stevens and family.

Little George H. Pierce, Jr., has the neasles, but is doing well.

Rex Beach's famous story, "The Silver Horde," will be shown at the Strand. Ayer, Tuesday and Wednes-day, February 15 and 16.

The following letter has been reeived from headquarters of the New Jacomb. The usual responses to the rollcall were given, and Mrs. Bradley "The sales committee of the N. E. of one-half cent per quart from the January price. This reduction was made because of the unusual volume of surplus milk and the low value of milk for manufacturing purposes.

The February price of milk in Nev cents per quart from the January This makes a tremendous volume of milk available for the Boston market at considerably less than our January price.

"In order to maintain the Boston market as an outlet for New England milk, the committee believes that it was necessary to partially meet this New York competition and to partially milk.

"The committee hopes that this

concert by the combined singers, who are eligible, at no far distant date,

Farmers' and Mechanics' Levee,

There was a large gathering in the own hall last Tuesday evening, when the Groton Farmers' and Mechanics' club celebrated their sixtieth anni versary by holding an old-fashioned farmers' levee. Supper was served between six and seven o'clock in the lower town hall, with the following bill of fare: baked beans, cold meats, rolls, coffee, pickles, doughnuts and cheese, cake and pie. In the upper hall there were various attractions, among them booths occupied by On Wednesday evening, February fortune-teller and by Rebekah at the well, who served cake and ice cream.

An orchestra of nine pieces furexcellent mass during the the dancing. evening as well a The members of this orchestra were as follows: Mrs. Fold Sherwin, Fred Miles, Charles Shatta, Ronald Dimock, Joseph Marce. phy, Thomas Donal. Mr. and Mrs. La

Fairchild of

Ayer each gave so after which a short ; entitled "An old-fashioned mothe and Mrs. Far-Mr. dd and Miss Noble of Ayer, In doll cortest Eleanor Denahy week er 600 votes, while Helen Kennedy. who had over 400 votes was given a assolution prize of \$5.00.

outest for ladies, which was won by it was voted, on the ennie Davis. William Freeman took sawing contest. winners and of the donors of tion should be us-prizes is as follows: pipe, given paid supervision ese prizes is as follows: pipe, given Miss Lois Wright, won by John Bradley; rooster, given by John Moyle, won by Mr. Proctor of Fitchburg;

oster, given by John Bradley, won Louis Gates; rooster given by F. May, won by John Leonard; box of canned goods, given by George E. Hedgman, won by Fred G. Carpenter; bath robe, given by Wallam A. Law-rence, won by Patrick Maynes; box of candy, given by John Boynton, won Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor; a pair of guinea fowls, given by Stephen W. Sabine, won by C. M. Tolles; bushel of potatoes, given by Charles Raddin, won by E. L. Tarbell of Pepperell; bushel of potatoes, given by Joseph Cleary, won by Patrick Ryan. The saws and saw-horses awarded in the The guess cake given by Mrs. Wheeler Ames was won by Carl A. P. Robert Murphy was the winner in the doughunt race received a box of candy. Martin Kennedy won in the potato race and received a treat of ice cream. of apples given by Samuel Raddin and

Annual Town Meeting.

The annual town meeting, which was held on Monday, February 7, was an occasion of unusual interest, owing partly to the fact that it was the first election of town officers when vomen voters were to be admitted to vote on equal terms with men, and also to the fact that there has been much criticism from certain citizens as to the old method of managing own affairs and the way appropriations have been made and used in the differen departments. Those voters who came toward the middle of the found plenty of standing room in the town hall, but few vacant seats. The appropriations recommended by

was a social and financial success.

last year's appropriation committee were all accepted and are as follows: maintenance of public schools, unexpended balance and \$38,750; electric light department depreciation, three percent of cost, \$1,526.37; for municipal buildings, \$600; for lighting the York was reduced one and one-third streets, \$2,000; new business, \$1,000; work commenced, \$4,000; supplies and changes, \$2,000; house connections, \$2,000; public library, dog tax and \$1,750; West Groton, \$250; for town liary, \$100; roads and bridges, genfountains, \$50; band concerts, \$400; needs. The second of health, \$800; Memorial day, \$100; seven sharp. The speaker of the day night, February 17, supper at health, \$800; Memorial day, \$100; seven sharp. The speaker of the day night, February 17, supper at health, \$800; Memorial day, \$100; seven sharp. The speaker of the day night, February 17, supper at health, \$800; Memorial day, \$100; seven sharp. The speaker of the day night, February 17, supper at health, \$800; Memorial day, \$100; seven sharp. The speaker of the day night, February 17, supper at health, \$800; Memorial day, \$100; seven sharp. The speaker of the day night, February 17, supper at health, \$800; Memorial day, \$100; seven sharp. The speaker of the day night, February 17, supper at health, \$800; Memorial day, \$100; seven sharp. The speaker of the day night, February 17, supper at health, \$800; Memorial day, \$100; seven sharp. The speaker of the day night, February 17, supper at health, \$800; Memorial day, \$100; seven sharp. The speaker of the day night, February 18, seven sharp. health. \$800; Memorial day, \$100; seven sharp. The speaker of the water for fountains, Groton and West slight drop in price will stabilize the Boston market and so increase the use of milk as to materially check the rising surplus."

The price of milk at the Groton station under the above arrangement treasurer \$250; use of much and much to do with Americanization wark among mental of the wark among mental or treasurer \$250; use of much anything the wark among mental or treasurer \$250; use of much anything conjugation wark among mental or treasurer \$250; use of much anything conjugation wark among mental or treasurer \$250; use of much anything anything

there designed with the process.

If the process of the process of

consistent with law, and the other taxes by October 15 etc. The com-pensation allowed the engineers, forest firewards and enginemen was the

On taking article 5 into considera tion William Denahy requested the town in the name of the Laurence W. Gay post of the A L, that it should postpone the appropriation for a suitable memorial or tablet in memory of those serving in the army, navy and merchant marine during the late war for a few years till the post should have its own clubhouse. The article vas postponed and the committee dis-

missed. Art. 9, requesting an appropriation for a sidewalk on the east side of Willowdale street was indefinitely post-

Art. 10, asking the town to instruct

ton Farmers' and Mechanics' club Inc., the money paid by them for re-pairing Hazel Grove road, so-called in September, 1920 was passed.

Art. 11. It was voted that the town should raise and appropriate the sum of \$800 to purchase a truck suitable for the use of the electric light department.

Art. 12. It was a first that the town should authorize the Groton Historical Society to remove the Prescott tablet from the Prescott C mmon to the site of the old Prescott G. A. Boutwell spekers support of this article and was warmly applauded.

Art. 13. The appropriation for the Middlesex County Bareau of Agricul-A saw and sawhorse were offered ture and Home Economics demonstra-r the winner of the wood-sawing tion work having above been made omics demonstramotion of W. P. Stephen W. Sa-Wharton, to reappose. similar prize in the men's wood-twing contest. The list of other also voted that \$100 ; this appropriato provide local * :ys. and girls' club work.

A recess was ton called and the polls were closed at four o'clock. It is estimated that between 8 ven and eight hundred persons were persent.

Town Meeting Notes.

Monday morning by seven c'clock nen and women were moving in the direction of the town hall and the trend of travel continued to the same point till 4.15 in the afternoon when the polls were closed after more than 800 ballots had been east

It was past nine o'clock in the evening when the counting of ballots was completed and the votes for the varous candidates announced.

Mr. Wharton, candidate for selectnan, received the large number of 515. Mr. Stevens, who was a candilate for re-election, received 281. Mr. Cross, candidate for school committee, received 517 votes and with Dr. Kilbourn, who received 475, was lected on the committee.

Mr. Gerrish was elected treasurer by the food left from the supper were sold at auction. The dancing continued until twelve o'clock. The levee ack, who had held the office for many rears.

About 10.30 the appropriations were iken up and in a little over one hour the citizens had raised and appropriated around \$100,000. Hardly any opposition to the requests of the departments and recommendations of the appropriation committee.

Under article 12, to see if the town will authorize the Historical society to emove the Prescott tablet from the Prescott Common to the site of the old rescott homestead. Miss Boutwell addressed the meeting at considerable length and unanimous consent

To Miss Boutwell is accorded the ioner and distinction of being the first neeting cast her ballot for the election splendidly. of all town officials.

The weather was mild as early spring and traveling bad, but mud did not dampen or obstruct the efforts of the workers for the various candidates.

Groton Men's Forum.

At an executive meeting held at the ome of Pres. John O. Hall, further details of organization were considered The standing committees were com-pleted and will be announced in full at a later date. All the members of the Executive Committee were present and most enthusiastic over the prospects of a successful season. It eral expenses, unexpended balance prospects of a successful season. It and \$1,700; forest fires, \$300; hydrant was decided to hold meetings, for the service. Groton, \$1,250, West Groton, \$575; miscellaneous, town incidentals, this being a central location, and \$1,000; support of reaching the service of th New York competition and to partially \$1,000; support of poor, \$2,000, for meet the competition of milk ordinarily made into by-products, which fountains, \$50; band concerts, \$400; needs. The next meeting will be held at 10.45 a.m. This market as whole salary of selectmen, \$750; board of Thursday, February 17, supper at Dance, City

ill with tonsilitis this week and Miss Helen Forbes has substituted for her Miss Charlotte Barstow is ill at her home in Wollaston and Miss Woods has been substituting for her.

The school committee met and organized on Tuesday evening with C Griswold as chairman and Mrs Mabelle Branigan as secretary.

West Groton.

Miss Hazel Thompson of Waltham is visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. Warren F. Lane.

Mrs. Henry Lindall of Roslindale, a former resident of this town, met with a serious accident last week when she fell from the roof of her porch to the ground, a distance of ten feet. was hadly bruised and her wrist was broken. Her sister, Mrs. Sadie Blood, left on Saturday to be with her for the selectmen to recompense the Gro- a few days.

The Home Economics' club met at the home of Dorothy Bixby on Wednesday afternoon. A short business meeting was held, at which the children discussed bread-making and sewing. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in dancing and playing games. Mrs. Avery Hartwell sprained her inkle quite badly hat week, necessi-

tating a rest of several days. Miss Angeline Face-sworth is visit-ing at the home of Mrs Benjamin Rundlett in Watertown

Marjorie Chapman of Winchester was the week-end guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bixby. Rev. William Ganley visited friends in Salem, N. H., over Sunday and

Monday. The last meeting of the Ladies' Aid w. V. Bixby. A large number were present. After an hour devoted to sewing, deheious refreshments were The next meeting will be held

at Mrs. N. A. Nutt's on Thursday at ternson, February 17. Thomas Pulling of the Groton School supplied at the Christian Union church on Sunday morning. Mrs. N. A. Nutt visited friends in

Ashburnham on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Carrie Kaddy is in Groton ca

ing for Mrs. Weinberg and child. At Squannacook hall this Saturda evening the feature will be "Three gold coins," with Tom Mix. Nex Wednesday evening a special, "Secret gifts," Gladys Walton, Christian ind Kohlman,

A portrait of the Hon. Samuel W McCall, by Edmund C. Tarbell, a na-tive of this village, has been com pleted for installation at the state house. This is a notable addition to the list of formal portraits which Mr Tarbell has made, always with nobility of design and good understanding of the sitter's psychology. By legislature appropriation each governor is pictorially "immortalized" at the close of his term. While the array of likenesses at the state house is of varying merit, it contains several very fine examples of artistic characterization. In view of Mr. Tarbell's eminence American art and his removal of residence to Washington it is, of course particularly appropriate should be represented in the capita building of his native state.

Vose.

Monday, February 7, there arrived it the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chase on Kemp street, a little daugh-She is especially welcome, being the only daughter in a family where given for the change in location of the there are three little sons. The little tablet.

there are three little sons. The little tablet. Chase's mother, Mrs. Edgar Chase, Pepperell, is caring for them and both of her sex to address and in the same mother and baby are getting along

A letter received from Mrs. A. J Harrington, formerly of Vose, but now living in South Manchester, Conn., ays that she likes the new home very much, but she is still missing her old riends.

Can the oldest inhabitant remember of ever having seen such a wonderfu winter?

AYER

News Items,

A special service and address will be held in St. Andrew's church every Friday night in lent. Tonight T. J. E. Pulling of Groton School will make the address. Next Friday night C. S. Griswold will be the speaker. The services on Sunday will be hely communion at 8.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon

Dance, City hall, Leominster, Monday night, Feb. 21; Tuesday, 22d-2 to 6-8 to 12

B. Turner, Henry G. Turner, Lieut Thomas H. Veale and William A

A regular convocation of Bancroft Royal Arch chapter will be held or Tuesday evening, February 15. The work will be the Mark Master degree lunch will be served.

St. Mary's Church,

On Tuesday evening in Hardy's half he Children of Mary and the Junior Holy Name society of St. Mary's church held the last of their pre-Lenen social activities. The party was exclusively for members Supper was served at seven o'clock

and sixty-two members of the organ-izations gathered around the feative ing officer, introduced the speakers hoard to partake of the variety of dishes which had been skilfully prepared by some of the girl members The soft, mellow light from thirty- ing drew a large and appreciative au-

Downward Readjustment of Prices in All Our Departments

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS YOU CAN MAKE

Fine all-wool slip-on Sweaters, colors, American Beauty, Turquoise, Alice and Old Rose. Regular Prices, \$6.50 to \$8.00. Special at\$4.98

Tuxedo Style Fine All-Wool Sweaters, colors, Black, Navy, Tan, Brown and Alice. Regular \$14.50 Sweaters for\$9.75 Regular \$9.50 to \$10.50 Sweaters for\$6.98 Regular \$8.00 to \$8.50 Sweaters for\$6.00

Regular \$6.50 Sweaters for\$4.75 Children's Outing Flannel Night Robes, sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Regular Price \$1.50. Reduced to\$1.00

Boys' Outing Flannel Pajamas. Regular Price \$2.25. Reduced to\$1.69 Boys' Outing Flannel Night Shirts. Regular Price

\$1.69. Reduced to**\$1.00** Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts \$3.00 Grades for\$2.25

20% REDUCTION

IN FOREST MILLS FINE QUALITY UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Ladies' Wrappers, Regular Prices, \$4.75. Reduced to\$3.50 House Dresses, \$4.50 to \$5.00 Values, for \$3.50

Geo. B. Turner & Son

the seats having been arranged on proved one side of the hall, all awaited with taining. eagerness the initial appearance of lowed, when cocoa and wafers were the members in amateur theatricals. Served. The new electric lights were The first presentation was a one-act farce entitled "Peter." A burglar. The Strand this Saturday presents stealing a pet angora cat, is discovered by a maiden aum and her niece; and by a clever piece of work finally sells the maiden aum and the self the self to the maiden aum.

ant, Osman Needham, Miss Gertrude cure. Do not let your mind same to report not later than the first of July. It was also voted to raise and appropriate \$300 for the use of the above committee.

. February 18, in the lower evening The work committee of the King's lieves this affliction. Daughters will meet with Mrs. L. C

A whist party will be held under

16. at two o'clock The meetings of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' association in Horticultural hall, Boston, have attracted many of the Littleton fruit growers

ench day. The entertainment given by the Congregational club Wednesday evensix Japanese lanterns which hung dience. The cantata, "The landing of Main Street

this week. Willard A. Munson, presid-

above the tables, and the carnival hats of various shapes and colors worn by the members, gave a real spirit of mittee and enacted by them and as-Mardi-Gras to the occasion. At the sistants and the accompaniments by conclusion of the supper, short addresses were made by the spiritual introduction by Rev. Mr. Cleland was director of the clubs, and by the presidents. Winifred Madden and Paul ment, as he was unavoidably detained. The tables having been moved and one of the Pilgrims. This document proved most interesting and enter-An informal sociable fol-

in service and gave general satisfac-

New Advertisements FOR SALE—Hard wood, GEORGE NUTTING, Groton, Tel. 73-21.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of BLIZABETH H. TUCKER late of Pepperell in the Country of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHARLES P. TUCKER, Executor,

Savings Bank Block, Hudson, Mass, February 10, 1921

FOR SALE

BALED HAY

Bale Ton or Carload

THOMAS R. CLOUGH Phone Aver 77-4

For Colds --And-

Headaches

Few ailments are more annoying and distressing to you than colds and headaches. They destroy your capacity for work or pleasure and they run down the health, the temper and the pocketbook. Drop in here for a few moments and we will provide you with a become distracted by a slight ailment when a very small sum of money will the auspices of the Odd Ladies Friday overcome it. As for neuralgia, our medicine re-

Gillett Wednesday afternoon, February DELAY IS UTTER FOOL-**ISHNESS**

> Wm. Brown DRUGGIST

Watch the Date on Your Paper The date with your name is stamped on the margin and shows to what time your subscription is paid, and also serves as a continuous receipt.

"The daily labors of the Bee, Awake my soul to industry; Who can observe the careful Ant, And not provide for future want?"

"'Tis to the Pen and Press we mortals owe. owe,
All we believe and almost all we
know."

Saturday, February 12, 1921

AYER

News Items,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson held a social dancing party at their home on Shaker road last Saturday evening, there being about thirty-five present. A very pleasant evening was passed. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served.

The February meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Federated church will be held at the church Wednesday evening, February 16, at 7.45.

The program committee includes Rev. W. J. Kelly, Warren Winslow and Ralph Livingston. Dr. Charles D. Woods, director of agriculty Woods, director of agriculture at Camp Devens, will address the meeting on the subject, "Vocational training on the subject, Vocational draining in agriculture in the army."

A buffet lunch will be served fol-

lowing the address.

Mrs. John T. Pillman of Somerville, a former resident of this town, whose husband was connected with the Ayer Preserving Company some years ago, passed away Wednesday at Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Streeter of High street are absent on a two weeks' vacation in Greenfield, Mrs. Streeter's former home.

A regular communication of Caleb lodge of Masons will be held on Monday evening. February 14. Work—Fellow Craft degree.

Mrs. George M. Moore of Ludlow, is the guest of Miss Ella Phelps of West street. Dr. Carolus A. Fox is to move his

dental office from the Barry block to the bank building at the end of the The Valentine party to be given by

Unitarian Girls' club for children at the church westry Saturday afternoon will take place at 2.30. Adults who wish to attend as spectators may A small admission fee will be charged. Home-made candy will be Albert W. Downing of Washington

street, a local poultry fancier, is exhibiting a Rhode Island Red egg measuring seven and one-quarter inches in circumference on the major axis and had been shot twice and his head pastor a "God bless you," when he was six and one-cighth inches in circumference with a stone. Evidence married. He wanted a material wife, six and one-eighth inches in circumference on the minor axis, George B. Turner & Son's stock

valentines has attracted a great deal High School Notes. of interest on account of the rich va riety and artistic character of his

Ida McKinley chapter, O. E. S., will hold a social whist at the home of Mrs. C. A. Scruton, Grove street, Thursday afternoon, February 17, from 2.30 to five p. m.

Harbinger lodge, K. of P., held their regular meeting, Monday evening, February 7. After the regular busi-ness meeting the rank of knight was conferred on four candidates, followed by a buffet lunch.

ized with John D. Carney, chairman, and Waldo Sprague, clerk.

Other Ayer matter on pages 1 and 4

The following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of Ayer Junction aeric No. 1610, F. O. E., held Thursday evening, February 10, on the death of Brother John Kelliher:

It has pleased Almight God in His It has pleased almight four in this divine wisdom to remove from our midst our well beloved Brother John Kelliher, and whereas, it is proper at this time that we, the members of mond; Beryl Proctor, Madeleine Borsham to the following the fo

Resolved, That in the untimely end French II.—Althea Andrew, Mar-Resolved, That in the untimely end of Brother John Kelliher, Ayer Junction Aerie, F. O. E., loses one of its most zealous members, a devoted friend and companion, and one who in every way was deserving of our repard and esteem.

French II.—Althea Andrew, Marguerite Court, the first Toesli (in Monday morning Oliver Fifield). Change is made in every way was deserving of our repard and esteem.

French II.—Althea Andrew, Marguerite Court, the first Toesli (in Monday morning Oliver Fifield). Change is made in every way was deserving of our repard and esteem.

a copy sent to the bereaved family of our deceased Brother and that charter be appropriately draped for a period of thirty days.

> Ernest I. Whitcomb. Patrick J. Cheasty, Committee on Resolutions.

The Tederated Church

Morning wership and sermon at ship and sermon at 7.

the home of Mrs. W. J. Kelly, Fletch-

will be the speaker

Mid-week service and lenten address , A. on Thursday evening at 7.30,

This Friday evening monthly roc- Warren. reational night and reception for the

Saturday evening, February 12, Middlesex Union C. E. supper and rally.

Clipping.

Herald of February 8:

From an editorial of the Boston

Speaking before a legislative com-S. Copeland, health commissioner of the hotel dining-room. About or New York city, strongly urged the retention of daylight saving as extremely not averted, heavy inroads of death Fitchburg.

ing over-crowding in New York city, Dr. Copeland said:

"There were 133,000 babies born in New York city last year, and they were not born on Riverside drive. They were born in the tenements, over 100,000 of them under the conditions I have mentioned, and you are going to be responsible for the death of them if you take this day. many of them if you take this daymany or them if you take this day-light saving law of the statute books and refuse mothers the extra hour of sunlight to keep them out in the air. Just as sure as you sit here, unless you have changed in the last six months.

Stop commerce, immigration and travel, you are going to have typhus, bubonic plague, and the other dreaded diseases in this country. Conditions

L. Wilson, Joseph M. Mairedam, John H. Hooley, James J. McCharle, John H. Holley, James J. McCharle, John M. Grathing, R. J. Stevenson, Serve John R. McGrath. and I want to warn you that you can't afford to look your constituents in the face after you have learned of the health conditions of the world and the menace to the United States, and say you have voted for the repeal of this law, which has in it such a large degree of health protection."

Dr. Copeland's recent tour in Eu-The considerations which he urges can hardly fail to have an influence on the deliberations of the legislators

The interactive class me. Wellievely afternoon, February 9, at the home of the chairman, Miss Mary E. Johnson.

Seek Pardon for Plouffe.

Prominent French-speaking residents of Worcester and Worcester county are behind a movement for the release from state prison of Raymond Plouffe, the Harvard farmhand and milk dealer, who was found guilty of murder in the second degree of Dr. Henry N. Stone, a Newburyport den-

Gov. Cox will receive a petition for the pardon of Plouffe, who was cenricted on circumstantial evidence after 22 hours of deliberation by the jury. Since being sentenced on February 17, 1910, to serve a life sentence, he has been a model prisoner and has always declared that he was innocent of the crime. The fact that one of the jury- and friends gather in the vestry for fore the court a few days ago charged and has since died, is being brought ty.
out by those who have had confidence repr

in the innocence of Plouffe. The murder of Dr. Stone was one of annals of Worcester county. Plouffe, it was alleged, drove Dr. Stone to Ayer wher he was supposed to take a train Stone was found a few days later about a mile and a half from the Davis family themselves. Surely these people Thursday he had the army uniform farm where Plouffe was employed. He are not like the man who but gave his and his own uniform was gone with the pointed toward Plouffe and he was but paid the preacher in spiritual curconvicted.

Katherine Good, who has been member of the freshman class, moved ast week to Newton where she wil enter the Newton high school. The junior and senior classes at-tended the annual town meeting on

Monday afternoon. Stanley Livingston of the senior class intercepted a wireless telephone message from Los Angeles, Wednes-

day evening at his home on East Mair The following is the list of French correspondents of the pupils in the The board of selectmen have organ-French classes:

French IV.-Elizabeth Cleary, Laaight Germaine, Talence; Charles awrence S. Kennison, Robert Tenenier. Paris: Stanley Livingston, Ed-N. Nixon. She has lived here mund Veyssiere, Bordeaux.

French III.-Willard Carman, Luthis time that we, the members of Ayer Junction Aeric, No. 1610, F. O. E., Ayer Junction Aeric, No. 1610, F. O. E., should give expression to the exteem and regard in which he was held by his late associates, therefore be it.

Deschool That in the untimely end of the spoken announcement of the spoken announcement of the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of the Men's cluid was changed from the date of meeting a machinist.

Manual Mrs. Parker will make the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell, where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell where Mr. hymns have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell have the spoken announcement of future home in Lowell have the spoken announcement of f

Resolved. That we extend our sympathy to the sorr wing family of our Brother and commend them to the care of the Most High, the comforter of the afflicted, and be it further Resolved. That as a final tribute of respect to his memory, a copy of these copy printed in Turner's Public Spirit, Yvonne Hervion, St. Brieuci, a copy sent to the bereaved family of the sorry wing family of the proposed family of the sorry wing family of the proposed family of the sorry wing family of the proposed family of the sorry wing family of the proposed family of the sorry wing family of the sorry wing family of the proposed family of the sorry wing family of the proposed family of the sorry wing family of the sorry wing family of the proposed family of the proposed family of the sorry wing family of the proposed family of the sorry wing family of the proposed family o Ferne Moore, Paule Menage, Blois.

our Real Estate Transfers

T Sibley adm to J. L. Reyrton. Shir-tex William A L. Crockett to Henry

Morning wership and 12 Young T Sibley as a second to Henry 10 41. Bible school at 12 Young Tev William A L Crockett to Henry 12 Young People's meeting at 6. Evening wership and sermen at 7. Paul est by mitree to F. A. Bagley A'wind of Littleton was before the At 120 warrant war Tuesday evening the monthly meeting and secial of the Pansy circle at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kelly, Fietch-Russell to Eli Tower Burbock; Ralph Russell to Eli Tower Burbock; Ralph W. Byam et al. to Arthur M. Warren; Wednesday evening the menthly Marcus J. Cole to Frank W. Door; Ancharch Dr Charles D. Woods, direct nie J. Devine to Francis Cunningham;

A. Taite et al. to Marcus J. Cole; James H. Wilkins gdn. to Arthur M. Harvard Arthur E. Wilkins to C. E. D. Fletcher; Ralph A. Robertson to Arthur E. Wilkins Lunenburg-William P. McCarthy et ux to Frederick J. Proctor, in Pleasant

K. of C. Banquet,

Ayer Council, Knights of Columbus, held their second annual banquet at the Hotel Devens Monday evening. mittee at Albany last week, Dr. Royal The banquetters taxed the capacity of hundred and fifty were present. menu included olives, celery, pickles, oysters on half shell, tomato bisque, important to the public health. He characterized the daylight-saving law saltines, boiled salmon, green peas, as the most humane and health-giving law on the statute books, and he gravy, old-fashioned dressing, mashwarned the legislature that over-crowded New York city "faced a di-beans, tea rolls, fee cream--maple sease menace unperalleled in its his-tory, and of such proportions that, if caterer was Charles H. Kinney of

must follow." Already, the dreaded disease typhus has appeared in as tonstmaster. He introduced the Brooklyn; the bubonic plague is speakers of the evening who were: T. Frank Mullin, P. G. K., presided Mrs. Floyd is the wife of George Floyd threatening; and tuberculosis is mak- Rev. Augustine S. Hickey of Boston.

Philip Gibbons, Chaplain Slines the 13th infantry, Judge Warre Atwood and Judge John M. Marro Of these Rev. Mr. Reardon and M

1.50

Atwood and Maloney spoke brief, Mr. Ruel Robinson, terror Thomas Carlin, baritone, most acceptably. Excellent a furnished during the even.: son's orchestra.

The committee of arr was: J. W. Desmond, charge L. Wilson, Joseph M. Markh

The following members of the Catholic Girls' club assisted in serving Miss Susan Neylan, Agons Medarthy Julia Hooley, Hazel Nessan, Alace Mc-Carthy, Josephine Fact in Madden, Mrs. George L. Wilson and Mrs. Charles Yuell

rope gave him an opportunity to learn club, which is to be an open meeting, at first hand the present health con-will be held in Hardy's hall, Wednes-

The literature class met Wednesday about him,

Baptist Notes,

There will be preaching on Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and seven p. m. The subject of the morning will be, "The scaling of the one hundred and fortyfour thousand," and in the evening.
"The man of Uz." The Sunday school meets at twelve noon. The Young People's service is at 6.15 p. m. The prayer meeting is on Thursday at 7.30 p. m. The annual roll call is to be held on Tuesday, February 15.

The installing of electric lights was finished in the Baptist parsonage last

by having a large group of members fendant was the same one who was benen went insane shortly after the trial a combined birthday and pound par-A very beautiful hirthday cake, representing the pastor's age, spoke very eloquently of his advancing years. The murder of Dr. Stone was one of the most cold-blooded in the criminal when he came into the vestry and saw tached to the U. S. S. Florida, which all those friends surrounding the room in the center of which was a given leave last week Friday over the large table loaded with practical gifts He came back and the body of Dr. to sustain the outer man, while wishing the finest things for the man and him. When he appeared in court on family themselves. Surely these people Thursday he had the army uniform

Wedding.

rncy.

Frank Law Parker of Lowell and Miss Amy Lydia Nixon of this town were united in marriage Saturday af-ternoon at 4.30 by Rev. William J. Kelly, minister of the Federated church, at his residence on Fletcher street. The couple were unattended The bride was attired in a navy blue embroidered tricotine gown with a taupe silk turban. The single ring ervice was used.

The happy couple left immediately ifter the ceremony for Lowell, where a wedding supper was served at the home of the groom's parents. They were recipients of handsome gifts.

Mr. Parker was a former Ayer boy the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C Cornellier, Fr. Gourvest, Cherbourg: the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinen t. Parker, whose home was on Elm Roger Johnson, Jean Robert, Valence: street. The bride is a popular Ayer street. The bride is a popular Ayer girl and the daughter of Mrs. Allie about 12 years and is a graduate of the Ayer high school in the class of cien Galy, Paris; Eva Coughlin, Marguerite Chable, Nancy; Mae Donahue, Simone Grundy, Paris; Ruth Lynch, Proceety and Nonafcoicus Camp Fire Valleria Le Flaur Saint Price Camp Fire

"hooteh" in lower. He was found discourses we study and fined ten dellars. [era] offices of

The following real estate transfers clames it though another camp emhave been recorded recently from this drunk after a trip t. Worcester where weinity: Ayer-Henry E. Sanderson he loaded up with Jamalea ginger. to J. E. Holmes, Groton -Michael Mc. Croan hall some thirty-seven months' Grath to S. M. Nokes: Silas M. Nokes Grath to S. M. Nokes, Shas M. Nokes, to C. W. Lorden. Pepperell John L. Hounton to J. L. Boynton; Rudolphus Lion and was one of a very few surviving recembers of his company. He was found multivarial placed on proviving members of his company. He Annual Town Meeting.

eny of an au- warrant war Hardy in the Eritarian church sheds in Littleton, and when he came back for it he found it was missing. He Arthur Lemy to John R. Greene, Mary notified Officer Road, who found the rested him. From the evidence it appeared that the defendant took the machine from the church sheds thinking it belonged to another party, and intending to borrow it. He used it to take his family to Lowell and upon his return was arrested. Morton Alward, his father, testified that the coung man said he had borrowed the machine The court dismissed the complaint for larceny of an automobile, and on a new complaint for stealing a ride in an automobile found him guilty, and gave him a suspended sentence of three months in the house of correction.

> The case against Samuel Slavsky resulting from the recent raid at his house on West Main street, when a complete still was found, was contin aed for two weeks until February 19th.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Antoinette Floyd of Groton was before the court charged with assault and battery on Jerome C. Shattuck of that town who is the caretaker at W. P. Wharing inroads—increased by the amaz- Gen. Mark L. Hersey of Camp Devens testified that he went to the Floyd

ing over-crowding in New York city, and U. S. Aszt. Dist. Atty. Herbert nome on February 2 to get a pig beof 10 and 12, all tubercular, are
obliged to live in two or three rooms.

Dr. Copeland said:

| Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copeland said: | Copela the pig. He said the defendant told him to keep out of the barn-cellar and that when he tried to get the pig she threatened him with a fork, and then kicked him and pulled the cellar door to against his leg, bruising him. Dr. A. G. Kilbourn of Groton testified

as to the bruises on the leg.

The defendant stated that she was in the cellar hitching up a horse when Shattuck arrived, and that she waited until he got into the cellar and then told him to leave, but that he would not do so. She then shut the door to close him in the cellar, but he This happened a second time, and seeing Mr. Shattuck approaching her, she kicked him denied shutting the door against him at any time during the fracas,

It appeared from the testumony of

the defendant and her husband, George Floyd, that Mr Shattick had Mrs. Charles Yuell.

A. W. C. Notes.

The next meeting of the Woman's club, which is to be an open meeting, will be held in Hardy's mall, Wedness that the results of the town of Groton. It also appeared that there had been freeyes trouble however. been warned to keep away from their at first hand the present health conditions there, and the menace which they involve to this country. His observation of these conditions give at three p. m., sharp. Entertainment at 3.20. Mrs. Sarah B. Barry, who has charge of the program for the afterbetween the parties, Mr. S. attack be. fund. of daylight saving as the very lest method of raising the resistance of the program for the afternoon, will present Dr. Affred N. Tozithe human body and keeping out of the country the diseases which are now rayaging the European countries.

The considerations which he uses:

Charge of the program for the after noon, about her and ner taminy on a builest the board in his own dooryard, the builten board being a wooden door, upon which were written various happenings and comments concerning the Floyds. Mr. Shattuck in turn accused the Floyds of singing some cused the Floyds of singing songs

> The case attracted a number of spectators to the court room, and furnished considerable amusement. The court did not find the evidence sufficient to convict the defendant and found her not guilty. She was represented by Attorney John M. Maloney, the complainant prosecuting his own case, 'On Thursday morning George Alward of Littleton was found guilty of larceny of a small amount of money and given an indeterminate sentence at the Shirley Industrial school ward was watched by one of the Lit-tleton officers and was seen to go through the overcoats hanging in the antercom of the town hall while a week.
>
> On Monday night the pastor and the result of his efforts being ninety-family were very pleasantly surprised five cents in small change. The de-

> > with larceny of an automobile. Merton A. Dearborn of Waterville. is in drydock at Charlestown. He was week-end and while on a party with a soldier exchanged uniforms with soldier. He expressed a willingness to walk back to Charlestown and said he would be courtmartialled when he reached there for overstaying his leave of absence. The court found him guiland placed his case on file, sending him back to Charlestown by train.

Unitarian Church.

Sunday service: 10.45-Regular offices and sermon. Music: "Song of praise," Goublier, Mrs. W. C. Sargent. Preacher, Rev. Frank B. Crandall, the minister. Subject, "The Preparation." Church school at 12.

The minister has begun an inventory of the property of the parish within with previous appropriations in mathe church building. The results of cadamizing or repairing Groton road, this inventory will be typewritten, one so called, from a point where Park copy to be kept at the building and street turns off towards Woods' Vilanother copy to be kept with the card lage to the Groton line, direct by the index of members in the possession of town or in conjunction with or dithe minister. It is hoped that this rectly by the Massachusetts departecord will be of use to members of the parish who may wish to know sex county commissioners under plans blanks 252, what articles are available for use and and specifications approved by the where in the building these may be Massachusetts department of public where in the building these may be

Mr. Fenner has repaired the pumpmechanism of the pipe organ. He I the minister have put up the hymn ords made for the church at the place by the workmen. Through the silent armouncements of these boards. Voted that the sala its remodeling but not put in

Months wenner the date of meeting shall become due and payable October was changed from the first Monday to the first Monday t in order to enable ittend the meetings he meeting was an one of the members of ne Barry, for many urer of leather and a letity on the subject. her and its manufacress was full of interest

sessoned with humor. Ber followed. preacher will begin gell Dealer Prass

Voters we

ze the town treas- water department, men, to ber anticipation of the revenue for " year and to be paid sums of money as or leasing the town scales to the ses for the current ex- lectmen. may be necessing own, giving the note own therefor, paya- follows: or notes of ble within ear from the dates

1.500 be raised to-Voted that in relimbursements John D Carney 407, Elwin H. Longley town and also all [492, Waldo W. Sprague 521, George L. all reimbursements received b. town on account ment the first of the of the poor desupport of th

or relief of sudiers. Collector
Voted that \$100 be raised and appropriated for the care of soldiers' Voted that \$20,000 be raised and appropriated for the support of the

Voted to now

Voted that the refund of dog tax he appropriated to support of schools.

Voted that the receipts of rent of ton's farm in East Groton, Mr. Shat-tuck being a neighbor. Mr. Shattuck the Holmes house be appropriated to

Voted that \$5000 be raised and appropriated for school incidentals.

Voted that \$7500 be raised and appropriated for highways and bridges. Voted that \$1000 be raised and appropriated for sidewalks

Voted that all amounts due the town on account of sidewalks on December 31, 1929, and also all reindursements be appropriated for side wilks Voted that \$2000 be raised and appropriated for sprinking the streets

of the town. Voted that \$1400 be raised and appropriated to the board of health and in addition thereto ad ices collected during the year.

Voted that \$4000 be raised and appropriated for the fire department. Voted that \$75 be raised and appropriated for fighting forest fires.

Voted that \$1500 be based and appropriated for the Ayer horary. Voted that \$9450 be raised and ap

propriated for payment of notes and Voted that \$1900 be raised and appropriated for street lighting.

Voted that \$399 be ruse i and ap-

propriated for parks.

Voted that \$1500 be raised and appropriated for hydrant service. Voted to pass over the item sinking

Voted to pass over the item abate ment of taxes, Voted that \$150 be raised and appropriated for public shade trees.

Voted that \$1225 be raised and ap-

propriated for the suppression of typsey and brown tail moths. Voted to pass over the item band Voted that \$160 be raised and ap-

propriated for the care of public Voted that \$500 be raised and appropriated for a Fourth of July celebration to be expended by a com-mittee of five to be named by the moderator. The chair named the fol-lowing committee: Thomas F. Mclowing committee: Thomas F. Guane, M. S. Donahue, Henry Brown, Clarence Chase and F. Vern

Voted that \$7900 be raised and apropriated for the police department, Voted that \$800 be raised and ap-propriated for salaries and expenses of the board of assessors.

Voted that \$300 be raised and appropriated for salary and expenses of the town clerk. Voted that \$325 be raised and ap-

propriated for salaries and expenses of the registrars of voters. Voted that \$450 be raised and appropriated for salary and expenses of the town treasurer.

Voted that \$700 be raised and ap-

propriated for salary and expenses of the selectmen. Voted that \$100 be raised and appropriated for salary and expenses of

the sealer of weights and measure Voted that \$3000 be raised and appropriated for town incidentals. Voted that the receipts of the town house and district court and all license fees received during the current year and also all reimbursements to the town be appropriated for town in

Voted to pass over article 6 relating to the transfer of unexpended bal-

Voted that \$75 be raised and appropriated to pay the premiums on the bonds of the town treasurer and collector of taxes.

Voted that \$100 be raised and ap-

propriated to be expended under the direction of Post 48, G. A. R., in the observance of Memorial day Voted that \$2000 be raised and appropriated to be expended together ment of public works or the Middle-

works. orized to make a contract in the name of the town for lighting of the streets, with Aver Electric Light Co or some

Voted that the salary of the sealer scattering 1. of weights and measures be \$75. oth-or salaries to remain the same as last J. Markham 5, scattering 43 blanks

Voted that poll taxes shall be pay-1921, and that interest from October 1, 1920, be charged on taxes not paid on or le-fore October 15, 1921, and be added to such taxes; and that the tax collector be directed to collect all

quest of \$1000 under section D of item. a of the will of the late Jesse J. An-sum of \$4000 for \$5000 was defeated.

Voted that the town raise and onwith the first of the director to serve in cooperation of a service of public preaching.)

Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economies, it being understood that \$50 cerning the evil casequences of woman control of the model to present the present of the present of the model to present the present of the p of this amount shall be used to pre- suffrage have not yet come to pass in led to order at 5.40 vide local paid supervision of boys' elerk, Guy E Rems and wirls club work. The moderator The Clark was elected opticited H ward M. Beverly.

Voted that \$300 be raised and ap- O'M-ara and Mrs. Blanche G. Whit maideration of the propriated to be spent by the selections, checking the ballot list. Joseph ned, beginning with ment in installing a shower bath in a llowing action was; the town half and the same amount it and appropriated to be used " with amendments by the park commissioners in installthe reports of the auditor a shower bath at the town park. The reports of the Voted to pass over the article re-Voted to pass over the article rela-

grownl of the select-during the current ting to the building of an observation Voted to pass over the article relalower on Oak hill in Harvard. Voted to refer the matter of selling

> The result of the balloting was as Town clerk, Guy B. Remick 465, blanks 279, Selectmen and overseers of the poor

Wilson 382, blanks 430. Assessor for three years Charles A appropriated for the Mullin 529, scattering 3, blanks 212. Town treasurer, Elisha D. Stone and appropriate \$300 | 601, blanks 143,

Collector of taxes, Eli W. Carley 575 Auditors, Howard M. Beverly 510, James J. McGuane 555, Thomas J. Ryan 550, scattering 2, blanks 615.
Constables, William F. Fitzgerald

Wallace 483, David H. Young 498, cattering 4, blanks 963. scattering 5.

17. O. Hartwell Kidder 481, John M

Proctor's Strand, Ayer

PROCTOR & DONAHUE, Lesses

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Conway Tearle in "MAROONED HEARTS." A Selznick Special. Fatty Arbuckle in "Love."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Double Feature Bill

Lyons & Moran in "FIXED BY GEORGE." Zena Keefe in "THE WOMAN GOD SENT." Matinee 3.30 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIANS." A Super-Special. Century

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 and 16 Rex Beach's Famous Story, "THE SILVER HORDE." A Goldwyns Production.



Mighty Men. They recognizebut one law-the law, that lies in the barrel of a gun and the flinty hardness of bare fists. And when: Marsh with his Wall Street millions hits the Kalvik trail to force them to yield their claim to "The-Silver Horde" he found fight.

And the struggle that followed. resounded with the crash of mighty fists, vibrated with the unleached passions of strong mem fighting for fortune and the love of a woman. Chester Comedy. "ONE PEST PET."

Samuel Goldwyn ? Rex Beach

Matinee

Evenings

Adults 25¢ Children 10¢

William Russell in "THE CHALLENGER OF THE LAW." A Fox Picture. Sennett Comedy.

Matinee, 2 o'clock Board of health for three years Bertrand H. Hopkins 564, blanks 178,

Tree warden, John E. Keegan 535, attering 2, blanks 207. Water commissioner, three years, George L. Osgood 490, scattering 2,

Surveyors of lumber and measurers of wood and bark, George M. Crawford 397, Levi P. Moore 405, Albert M. Phelps 397, H. Hillery 3, scattering 16, blanks 1758.

Library trustee, three years, Herbert B. Priest 507, blanks 237. Loring A. Carman 526, blanks 217

License question-Yes 231, no 330

Total vote, 744.

Town Meeting Notes, The polls were open from 5,45 a. m to four p. m. The total vote was 744. The citizens of the town in all but taxes not abated during the current one item supported the charge relations of the advisory committee. Their Voted to pass over the article re- recommendation that the town raise ing to repairs of the Snake Hill and appropriate \$4000 for school in cidentals was rejected when John M Voted that the town accept the he. Maloney's motion to amend a motion by Geo. H. Brown by substituting th

The vote was 98 to 99. Mr. Maloney "advises" his associa rrespond to the sev- propolate \$100 and that the moderator tes of the advisory committee not to service book, or, for appoint a director for demonstration desert him next time, citing this as natural divisions of work in agriculture and home econom-case where the cause of the reformer i The first des, the money to be expended by and lost because his lieutenants are A. W.

The election officials were: William Fitzgerald, constable, Mrs. Julia nes, checking the ballot list, Joseph Bonder tending the ballot box, frank Donahue, Herbert L. Farnsworth, William J. Hurley, Clarence Moore, Henry G. Turner and Walter . Winslow, tellers.

The best sign of the meeting was the eadiness of the citizens to grant the appropriations for schools asked for rease of 25% will bring Ayer to the iverage of the towns of its class, ac ording to the figures for 1920 in the earching to the lighter for 1320 in the average for the group will probably be increased about 10% this year Ayer will still be somewhat behind but a big step forward has been taken.

New Advertisements

HORSE CLIPPING—I will clip horses or \$5.00 each. JOHN N. MARTIN, ver, Mass.

TO LET Suite of Rooms for Light Housekeeping. Electric Lights, Bath and Heat. Apply to PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE, Ayer, Mass. 1124*

Graymont Milk and Cream

I carry cream on the wagon every School committee for three years. day. Try it and see if you can get George H. Brown 470, blanks 269, better in town. H. K. GRAY, Tel. 77-11, Ayer, Mass.

PRICES

Adults 35¢ Children 15¢

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Eileen Percy in "BEWARE OF THE BRIDE." 14th Episode of

'The Silent Avenger."

scattering 2.

Evenings at 6.15 and 8.15 WANTED—To buy a farm at on Prefer one in Groton. Address E 563, Ayer, Mass. 1t24

NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWLS LAMB

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF

VEGETABLES FRUITS

CANDY AND CIGARS TEAS AND COFFEES BREAD AND PASTRY

BUTTER, LARD, OLEOMARGARINE FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

Agents for ACME OLEOMARGARINE

The finest and best substitute for Butter. Can be used on the table LARD COMPOUND cheaper than Lard and gives better

FIRST QUALITY WESTERN BEEF Donlon & Co.

Results

Mead's Block AYER, MASS. Telephone 33



A Welcome Treat for the Sweet Tooth is a box of our candies pure, holesome and fresh. Please the

folks at home, and yourself too.

And Bear in Mind that A RED CROSS COUGH PLASTER is the thing for baby's cough, and for the older folks as well. It nature effect a cure, and-2 relief is certain.

We Guarante





Victory From Defeat

By FREDERICK HART

Q. 1920. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) The club was nearly deserted, for it was a hot Saturday afternoon and most of the members were out playing golf or otherwise enjoying themselves. The great lounge, with its chairs swathed in the summer slip-covers, was like a desert, with only a few human oases to be seen in it. Occasion ally a velvet-footed waiter would glide in and make a pretense of arranging the papers on the big center-table or glance about to see if anyone desired his services; otherwise there was no sound except the buzzing of an impertinent fly that had somehow found ensnores from a shrouded corner.

The snores annoyed Billy West rather more than did the fly. The insect did not bother him particularlyas long as it stayed at the farther end of the room it might buzz as much as It liked, and welcome; but the snores got on Billy's nerves. They were such self-satisfied, complacent snores; they had a rising inflection, as though to express "Who are you, anyway, that objects to my snoring?" and then a sharp downward decline into a grunt that sounded very much like "I'll snore where I please—see?" Billy was growing more and more nervous un-

But Billy West was excusable. He thad seen Hortense Clement only yesterday evening, and she had made it -or at least he thought she had -that she would have none of him for a husband. He had not proposed but to him it seemed that her manner was



Billy Was Growing More Nervous.

sufficient answer. She had been distinctly cold to him all through the dance and, to pile Ossa on Pellon, had been decidedly devoted in her attentions to one Oliver Simmons, who was bald and fat and enormously wealthy. This was had enough, but when that same Oliver Simmons intruded himself on Billy's afternoon silence by snoring in an objectionable manner in the other end of the room it was a triffe too much. Billy did not know the estimable Mr. Simmons well enough to waken him, so he decided on strategy. He carefully placed a newspaper near the somnolent one's head, opened the nearby window and waited results. He had not long to wait; a wandering breeze entered and blew the newspaper right across Mr. Simmons' face. With a snort and a gurgle Mr. Simmons came to consciousness.

"Er-uh-what the-Oh!" Mr. Sim mons did not seem to be pleased at his He vawned. abrupt awakening. stretched himself, and then, while Bil Ty West was in the midst of a chuckle rose and crossed the room, seating himself at Billy's side. Billy groaned mentally and cursed the newspape idea for a boomerang. In his mind, if there was anything more annoying than Mr. Simmons asleep, it was Mr. Simmons awake. But there was no dodg-Ang the issue. Mr. Simmons came and sat down heavily.

"Lovely day," said Mr. Simmons -conversationally.

"Um." agreed Billy. "A little hot, though," continued

"Uh-hu," remarked Billy,

"Still, it may be cooler by evening."

"Yes."

Undiscouraged, Mr. Simmons con-

"Heard the news?"

"No."

"I'm engaged!"

Billy's heart did a double somersault and stopped beating for a gaspy instant. Then it raced madly,

"Is that so?" he managed to inquire in a voice as near normal as he could manage to make it.

"Yep. Popped the question last night at the dance, and she took me without a question. Nice little girlpretty lucky for me, eh?" with a playful dig in the ribs.

Billy restrained himself with difficulty from punching Mr. Simmons in the law. He was conscious that his

Games of Chinese Children. The Chinese have numerous games face was very red, and he could only grunt and gurgle. Mr. Simmons, ob serving these signs, laughed loudly.

"Didn't know you were interested, my boy. Ha-ha! The old man beat out the youngster this time. Ha-ha! And, still laughing, he arose and left the club, in blithe unconsciousness

that he had missed being violently killed by about half the thickness of a hair. For an hour Billy sat motionless

Then he rose heavily and went to the telephone. After the usual delays he obtained a number and spoke. "Hello! Hello! That you, Hor

tense?" "Yes-who is it? Oh, you, Billy! Have you heard the news?

Poor Billy! "Yes, I heard it-this afternoon." "Well, come right over to the house

want to talk it over with you." Agony on agony. She was going to tell him all about it, how happy she was-no, she couldn't be happy with that old walrus! Billy ground his teeth. Then he asserted every ounce of courage in his system and said into the transmitter:

"All right, Hortense. I'll be right homes.

On the way to the house he steeled himself against the coming ordeal, and arrived in a somewhat calmer but no less despairing frame of mind. Hor tense greeted him in her old manner but with her eyes dancing more than

She dragged him into the cool, dim living room and seated herself on the sofa, making him sit beside her. Confound her, thought Billy, she needn't rub it in so hard! It was bad enough to think of her marrying old Simmons without her acting as though she was him, of all people! Of course, he had never told her, but she might have known. . . . Hortense was speaking. "Isn't it just the best thing you ever

heard?" He realized that he had missed the first part of her speech and rallied valiantly.

"It's-it's perfectly splendid!" "Splendid? I think it's funny!" She thought it was funny! "To think of that queer old stu

Ye gods!
"With his bald hair and his limp-What on earth-

"To think of his getting engaged! -and to Mabel Goodwin, of all peo

"Hortense!" Billy's voice was shaky. Do you mean to tell me that he isn't engaged to you?' "To me? Well, I should hope not!

What on earth made you think that?" "Why-he said-he said-" Billy was floundering hopelessly.

"He said? I don't care what he said! I'd never be engaged to anyone ex-Oh, Billy, now is the time! Take the

opportunity! Be brave! She will never be engaged to anyone except-'Except me!" cried Billy, and took Hortense in his arms.

-Oh, don't-hold me-so tight, Billy-"Billy what?" demanded that stern

"Billy! I never said any such thing

his lips, unresisting.

"Billy-dear," she said.

Joy of Comradeship. There is no way of living except the way of taking life on the terms on which it is given to us. It is too late, when we are in the midst of the sea

to wish that we had not started. No one ever became a master mariner by "having a good time." It is the contrary wind that makes manhood. Again, it is the contrary wind that nds us to our brothermen. If were to sail along under fair winds, us nothing but lazy selfishness. The game." contrary wind gives us the fellowship of the oars-the need of keeping time with one another, of each helping the Concord, N. H. others while he pulls away on his own thwart. No finer sound ever rises to rowers. Surely we all know that the best things life has brought us-the things that bring the deepest satisfaction-have been the chances of serv-

Resented Loss of Mustache,

An amusing law case was that in which a Prague merchant named Borel claimed £250 from his former friend, Dragone, for cutting off the ends of his mustache with a pair of scissors at a carnival ball.

The plaintiff had cause to be proud of his facial adornment, which he declared had no rival in all Austria for the effects of the mutilation that of sewing, refreshments were enjoyed, since, like Samson, he was shorn, he served by the hostess.

Borel's woes. As he was a married Wednesday, weight 714 pounds. man it declared the mutilation was no Dr and Mrs Michael Ettelson have obstacle in procuring a rich wife. He returned from their wedding trip and not a penny should he have.

Advice to Young Folks

"I think the florists have benten us to it," declared the confectioner. "How so?"

"With this 'Say It with Flowers slogan.' "Get into line. Advise 'em to converse with candy."-Louisville Cour-

Ita Sort. "Don't you think the continued high price of eggs is a profiteering trick

ier-Journal.

on the public?" "I do think it is some kind of shell game."

What's a Toxin? many quite similar to those played by The ptomaines must not be confused American children. Kite flying and batwith the toxins. The toxins are poisonous substances derived from germs tledore and shuttlecock are popular. in the course of their life and growth, They are the active principles of the germs, to which the germs owe their characteristic effects upon the human system. It is the toxin of the diphtheria germs, for example, which causes most of the mischef when infection has taken place.

TOWNSEND

ome at Pittsfield, N Mrs. W. A. Riss is substituting in he thish out the schee a until Fel

Martin Whiteon b i will spen is closed his home remainder of the nter at one of his son, Harry Whitcomb,

Hey, Sylvester P. Robertson of Sur rhand, a former Townsend pastor s a cepted a call to the Union Con-

ished his course at the University of freshments were see.
Main and has a vacation period until Mr. and Mrs. Wil. ms return for graduance next June Meantime Mr. Swicker expects to be

Harbor, have improved so as to be able to return to their respective

The T. H. S. Girls' Athletic club, desiring to add a sum to their treas- of illness. ury, are selling cookles and crackers in the dinner room at the Center chool building during the recess and

The following interesting program ell. Each Grange member is requested to bring a valentine.

At the Sunday morning service a the Congregational church the pastor Rev. A. L. Struthers, read the procla mation relating to the observance of Lincoln's birthday, February 12. The altar decorations of white pinks which were placed by the American flag, and the sweet peas and ferns were in loving memory of Leland Hartwel Woods, a World War hero, the anni versary of whose death occurred Feb ruary 7. The flowers afterward wer carried to the sick and shut-ins. A the close of the Sunday school hour Miss Ellen N. Haynes gave a talk on the work of the American Interdenomnational college at Springfield, where foreign youths are trained to becom useful American citizens. The union evening service was held

with the Congregationalists, with ser non by the Methodist pastor, Rev Leroy Lyon, on "Christ, the ideal man." The singing by the young peo-ples' chorus choir at this service was much appreciated. The choir which composed of the following members: Ruth T. Russell, Louise Drake, Elsie and Mabel Clement, Hester Russelll Cook, Janet Clark,

Walter F. Rockwood has been tak tyrant, showing no sign of relaxing ests of the B. & A. D. Fessenden Co his hold. ing his usual trip, south, in the inter-Hortenge suddenly gave herself to Miss Lizzie Whitcomb, has been enjoy

Miss Bertha Spaulding has recently isited with Miss Florence Copeland Revere, where she is teaching.

The T. H. S. basketball team will lay this week Friday evening Feb try 11, in Memorial hall with the Wilton high and the T. H. S. girls' basketball team will play with the Lunenurg high.

At the Congregational church Sunnon topic, each lying at his ease, life would teach to the children. "The rules of the heavy waterproof material,

Miss Lizzie Whitcomb has been recent guest of Mrs. E, T. Hall at

The little folks Home Economics club met Tuesday afternoon in the high school room and entertained the Ten Needle Workers club. A social with games was enjoyed and the refreshments served, included heartand Miss Rachel Knight, the econom

The Needle Club workers held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoor

length and beauty. So horrible were Lawrence, presiding. After the hour

dared not show his face in public, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Campbell of his business suffered in consequence. Townsend hill are receiving congratu-The court proved callous to Herr lations upon the birth of a daughter

had suffered no material damage and ore spending a few days with the not a penny should be have the Nurses, Training school at Cam due. Or. Ettelson is a graduate Paterson, N. J., high school and the Harvard Dental school. friends extend best wishes for a happy

fund and \$100 is the yearly quota.

of her mates at her home on Brookline and a general good time was enjoyed with the serving of refreshments, included a prettily decorated birthday cake.

C. W. Hildreth and William Bush attended a meeting of the E. V. Sumer post, G A. B., at Fitchburg last Saturday afternoon,

An Epworth League business meeting and social were held at the Metholist church vestry last Friday even-Wyeth, Mrs. Mabel Birch and Miss and Paakkari, the Townsend score Gladys Felch.

Clarence Spear and family of Leom. aster have recently moved to town and are occupying the cottage re-cently vacated by T. J. Harvey on Bow street. Mr. Spear is employed

on the Fitchburg road The Monday club -- - Monday afternoon at the home of Mis Ruth Potter Perrin. It was, "Dickens' afternoon" and an interesting tch of his life t A. Copeland was given by Mrs. E and Mrs. Evelyn Warren read. "What the American of Dickens" and "W ople thought them." The latter to have been given by Mrs. Louis mable to be present Mrs A D Fess senden gave a hum-"American n on Duckens, Miss Leavett, a gue the club, repdered pleasing pi selections and followed, reduring the social w by the hostess.

n. T. MacMaster and Charles Brow: om the Center attended the funer. A. Colburn held .. West Townsend Monday afternoon ink hospital, Mrs. E. Swicker from formerly byed for a number of years a Center, and Mrs. Nelson, of the with Mr. and Mrs. Colburn when their home was in Hollis, N. H. Mrs. Rufus Brown of this village,

whose topic is "The Pilgrims. who was a coasin of Mr. Colburn, was unable to attend the service on account

Edwin DeMack of Beverly was th reek-end guest at I. A. Seaver's. Mrs. Ruth Warret, Shoul and youngest son of Hartford, Conn., spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Warren. Miss Helen G. Whitcomb of the Girls, seminary at Northfield spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. G. L. Whitcom Woman's Auxiliary.

It is regrettable that there were no larger number present at the meet association room for the purpose organizing a woman's auxiliary of the American Legion in Townsend. Johnson and Mrs. Flora Stewart Pow- this meeting Mrs. Edna W. Bray was chosen temporary president and Mrs. John Bachelder, temporary secretary. It is hoped that a greater inter est will be taken and opportunity given for those wishing to join before the next meeting to notify Mrs. Bray at her home on Brockline street, tele

phone 8-8. The following from the constitution of the A. L. chapter on auxiliary is of special interest as to eligibility: "Membership in the auxiliary shall b limited to the mothers, wives, daugh ters and sisters of the members of the American Legion, and to the wives mothers, daughters and sisters of all men and women, who were in the military or naval service of the United States, between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, and died in line of duty or after honorable discharge and prior to November 11, 1920."

New Clarinets Arrived.

The many friends and musical associates of Robert A. Copeland will be pleased to learn that he received his new clarinets last week and is greatly has just recently been organized, is pleased with them. The B flat is one of the famous Robert plain Boehm clarinets made by the celebrated firm of Robert of Paris, France. The A is a French clarinet bearing the name of Knight, Richard Powell and Wendell G. Langenus, the great Belgian soloist Cook.

G. Langenus, the great Belgian soloist of New York. These instruments were selected and specially tuned by the great Langenus, who is the finest clar inet player in America today. This uning feature insures these clarinets to be in perfect tune.

Mr. Copeland was very fortunate in getting these clarinets through so great an artist and owes much to Fred Mr. Barrows is through this friendship was able to get the clarinets so quickly. Townsend band is greatly indebted to Mr. Bar- didate for selectman; George E. King. Joseph McKean, who spoke very forci

With the clarinets came a very W. W. Copeland, tree warden, and Dr. Henry B. Hathaway spoke in capacity and some morocco covered French and Mrs. R. S. Ely and W. Z. Sherwin, of truant officer along the same line. handsome morocco covered French and Mrs. R

At Memorial hall Friday evening the high school basketball team defeated the Fitchburg high school second team Frank H. Ormsby, were chosen to in- Litch and Mrs. Boutelle and Mrs. Hay by a score of 28 to 10. Although the Fitchburg team was by far the heavier, the Townsend players were speedy enough to completely baffle their op

In the first half Fitchburg scored ive points on a goal from foul and one pasket each by Robinson and Kit-redge. Smith, Barnes and Keefe ra oop, making Townsend's score 16. tredge got loose and made two bas-kets from the floor. During the re-N. H., where his early manhood was nainder of the game Fitchburg was spent. lown by using numerous substitutes.

out the latter proved ineffective. Doran played an excellent game at guard and covered Kittredge, his gian opponent, so effectively that the latter got few chances to show his ability at shooting baskets Marshall, Keefe and Barnes, were especially good on working the ball up the floor. Fitchburg trythe ing in vain to stop their progress. Keefe led in scoring with six goals when it had been lost in the vicinity of his own basket. None of the Fitch. oung players showed any von-nemark-

opportunities Marshall gave them for and "Face to face." tries at goal. The high school second team was of Ashby, acted as bearers. Interesting Meeting.

On Friday evening, February 11, the nigh school basketha he strong Wilton, N. H. high school team at Memorial in school girls will at the place and time play the Lunerium Girls' team, team composed proenburg high school i to wat including Leominster high and Northfield semitary girls whose hours are in Lunen burg

cople thought Oscar and George I, vering twere the thought of called to Leominster of Tresday to attend the funeral of their uncle, mey, who was George Jefferson

Miss Gilchrist, intermadiate teacher who has been boarding at the Squannacook Inn, is boarded at the none Mrs. William Cook for the present Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Beed from

Reading were recent guests of friends in town last week for a passing visit Study club was held on Monday after noon at the home of the vice presi dent, Mrs. E. J. Lees, who presided over the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lees in charge of Mrs. Charles E. Patch.

Mrs. Mary Heath had the charge of he books at the reading-room last Saturday afternoon and evening in abince of Miss Seaver.

Richard Rusk, son of Mr. and Mrs Duncan Rusk, is attending the Burdet Business college in Boston. 'Mrs. Rebecca Kaddy, who has been

stopping with relatives in Fitchburg. has been spending a few days with relatives in town. Stephen Shepherd has been confined

to his home by illness this week. Mr. Nye from Newport, Vt., has arrived in town to take charge of the Homer farm and is boarding with Mr. arrival of his family later in the sea-

Funeral services of Miss'Alice Bloowere held at her late home last Thursday afternoon, Rev. A. L. Struthers officiating, and the interment was in the family lot in the Hillside cemetery

Arthur Kaykka and Edward Kelley rom Camp Devens spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

Mrs. Ralph H. Willard and two of her children, Martha and Ralph, Jr. spent Friday with Mrs. Willard's mother, Mrs. Martha J. Seaver.

Mrs. Howard White of Ayer een spending several days with Mrs. Mary Coburn, and Mrs. Charles Normand of Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stickney and Miss Una Walker of Nashua, N. H., and a party of friends from Hollis attended the funeral of John Coburn Monday.

Mrs. Clara Kirby of Boston, who has charge of the Girl' vacation camp at Vinton pond, is spending a few days with friends in town.

Mrs. George Winchester and her daughter, Lois, returned from Burbank hospital to their home on ower Main street Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Towle, who is employed at the Squannicook Inn, is enjoying a acation and is at present with her unt, Miss Emily Cutting.

As Saturday is a legal holiday the distribution of books at the readingroom will not take place and all books lue on that date can be held over till he following Saturday.

litizens' Caucus. A citizens' caucus to nominate candidates for the coming town meeting and discuss any matters of business pertaining thereto, was held in Seminary hall on Tuesday evening and about sixty were in attendance. The Rev. Joseph McKean was elected moderator of the meeting and George H. Tenney, clerk, with Mervin Wares and

Warren Elliott tellers. George Winchester was elected canband is greatly indebted to Mr. Bar-didate for selectman; George E. Kirk.

rows for the fine work he accomplished assessor; Frank H. Ormsby, member in getting these splendid clarinets for of school board; Henry B. Hathaway, around the playgrounds and outside constable; George H. Tenney, highway school hours and the question of auguryopers.

G. Wilson, sexton: thority and discipline and Constable SALE OF REAL ESTATE ng Rev. A. L. Struthers' ser-handsome morocco covered French and Mrs. R. S. ray and W. Z. She, who of truant onicer along the same line.

"The acid test"; sermon clarinet case with an outside cover of trustees of the Tucker fund. The matter of the transportation to ter of fire engine platforms at this heavy waterproof material. end of town was discussed and the two the out-buildings and the necessity of ngineers, with Chief Piper of the Cen- different arrangement of grades ter, were chosen as committee to in-tanother teacher was discussed thorvestigate, and a committee of three, oughly. Among the speakers on the W. Z. Sherwin, William Lawrence and subject were Frank Boutelle, Mr vestigate the prospect of having water ward of Bayberry hill and Frank H

John A. Coburn passed away at his home here February 4 from shock and heart failure, aged 82 years and 7 peatedly tossed the ball through the months. He was born in Charlestown At June 24, 1838. When about two years the beginning of the second half Kit- of age, his mother being dead, with his

ible to score but one point, a goal In 1861 he emisted in Co. M of the company of the meantime Townsend continued to increase through the Civil war. He was proits advantage, Keefe leading with four moted to captain of his company and more baskets from the floor. Fitch- was discharged with a fine record as burg tried to wear the local players a soldier. After the war he returned to Hollis where he resided for over fifty years, but on account of failing health, he came with his family live with relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

The funeral services were hold at the home on Monday afternoon, the Joseph McKean officiating, and twelv members of Aurora lodge, I. O. O. !' of Hollis were present and gave the from the floor and four on fouls. Smith funeral service of their order, Mr. Cowas usually able to retrieve the ball burn being the last charter member of that lodge. Two Civil war veterans from Hollis were present and two from Townsen? Cepter and Mrs. Rom Cow playing, although Kittredge and drey and Mrs. Boobelow from the Con Robinson did well considering the few | ter sang "Beautiful isle of semewhere

> The floral tributes from relatives, and friends and from the different or ters, were many and beautiful. body was escorted to the West Townsend cemetery by a delegation from the L.O.O.E. from Hollis and the veterans, and placed in the receiving omb until spring, when it will b taken to Hollis for burial, and Frank Farnsworth of this village, Charles Brown of Townsend Center, Charles Stickney of Nashua and Howard White

A very interesting and important meeting of the Fair View School club was held on Tuesday afternoon at Seminary hall, which was well attended by a goodly number of citizens interested in the welfare of the public chools and the problems arising in re

THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 26-Price of TRACTORS \$625 F. O. B. Detroit; with Freight of \$30.60, Makes Price \$655.60 F. O. B. Ayer.

Henry Ford is quoted as being in the market to borrow 50 to 75 million. He has distributed to his employes \$8,000,000 in bonuses, buys and equips a railroad, iron mines, coal mines and lumber land to insure The regular meeting of the Ladies his supply of raw materials needed for his industries, then cut the price of his tractor \$165 to help the agricutlurist. Mr. Farmer, it isn't a question of do I need one, it's rather a question of how long can I afford to be without one?

> The FORDSON is the farmer's slave, is always able and willing, dependable; economical in first cost, economical in up-keep and depreciation, backed with Universal Ford service—no long waits or delays for FORD-SON parts if they should be necessary. Will stand without hitching, and do not consume their worth while they they are not working. Is it reasonable you should pay for any tractor when the FORDSON accomplishes anything any other tractors can do and some things they cannot do? A thirteen-year-old farmer boy drove the FORDSON TRACTOR, demonstrating at the Groton Fair as credible as city experts drove the other machines demonstrated at that time. Let us demonstrate to you—no obligations.

Last Week Traded a Ford Touring Car for 100 Cords.of Wood and a Barrel of Cider

Who Wants the Wood at \$8 a Cord? Delivered in 4-foot Lengths.

We will saw it into stove lengths with a FORDSON TRACTOR if your regular man can't do it for you. PLOWING, HARROWING, LOGGING JOBS AND

STUMP PULLING AND CLEARING LAND WITH FORDSON TRACTORS Anticipate Your Spring Needs As Early As Possible

Although the Ford factory has been closed we have a few cars on hand for immediate delivery. Get yours while the getting is good.

Park Street Garage, Ayer

K. M. MacLENNAN, Prop. T. HENRY DONAHUE, Salesman

Authorized to sell Ford Products to anyone anywhere to the school affairs which might need to be brought before the coming town

meeting. He was followed by Rev in the Riverside cemetery at West Ormsby of Joslynville. A resolution was passed to present to the school board before the coming town meeting the need of another teacher to reliev

the primary and intermediate teachers New Advertisement



The Last Word in Electric Convenience

THIS handy little switch doubles I the convenience of electric appliances. It is so easy to turn the current on and off without disconnecting anything or reaching for an

awkwardly placed switch. This switch is attached to your appliance cord near the device to be operated—it is always at your finger

Aver Electric Light Co.

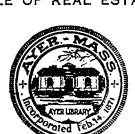
Barry Building

We print over 700 copies of the Ayer edition weekly. The ten papers we publish reach 15,000 readers every week. They are Turner's Public Spirit, Groton Landmark, Pepperell Cinrion-Advertiser, Littleton Guidon, Harvard Hillside, Shirley Oracle, Townsond Tocain, Westford Wardsman, Brookline (N, IL) Beacon, Hollis (N, IL) Homestend.

schools and the problems arising in regard to the situation at the present time.

The meeting was presided over by the superintendent of schools, John Bacon, who urged the people to bring up all matters of business pertaining the TEN PAPERS published at this office pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE



Ayer, Mass., January 27,1921. The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real esate, situated in the Town of Ayer. in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the ublic are hereby notified that axes thereon severally assessed for he years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said Town of Ayer by the Assessors of Taxes, remain inpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the Selectmen's Room in Town House, on Monday, the 21st day of February, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., or the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon the same shall be previously

discharged: A certain tract of land owned by Heirs of Charles F. Allen, bounded in part as follows: Northerly by Shirley treet, southerly by Fitchburg R. R and westerly by Shirley street and

Sculley road, 1919 tax

1920 tax \$16.17 A certain tract of land with buildings thereon owned by Edward A. Mc Kenney, bounded in part as follows Northerly by land now or formerly owned by Lydia Stone and Sumner Boynton, southerly by land formerly owned by Eri and Ell Felch and vesterly by old Groton and Harvard

1920 tax

A certain tract of land owned by Heirs of Eber Wood, bounded in part as follows: Northerly by land of William A. Bancroft, southerly by land of John McCollester and westerly by Groton road.

1918 tax 1919 tax 1920 tax \$1.12

3t22 ELI W. CARLEY, Collector of taxes for town of Ayer.

very popular with Chinese children.

Ta Chin, or "hitting the ball," is played by striking the ball to the ground

with the hand as often as possible. Various forms of blindman's buff, tab, reh-lo, or whipping the top, and ta pan a form of hop scotch, prove that childbood knows the same games in many -countries. Punch and Judy shows are

Center. Miss Francena Towle, teacher of the enter grammar school, is ill with a by Levi Stevens at the F. Wood farm ervous trouble and has gone to her to recuperof this town

gary vacation. w street.

egational church in Haverhill. Harold B. Swicker, youngest son of the and Mrs. Joshua Swicker, has fin-

mployed. The Townsend patients at the Bur-

the cocoa during lunch time. ...

as been arranged for the next Grange meeting to be held Monday evening February 14: Four-minute essay by Carey Swinington, roll call. The memers are asked to make one suggestion for the good of the order, after which Wiley Swinington will give a summary of the suggestions made, saxophone solo by J. Sanfred Johnson. The sec the happlest girl in the world-and to ond part of the evening program will be devoted to a valentine party in ing called last week in the Memorial charge of Miss Florabelle Adams and the Stewart sisters, Misses Bessie and Lillian Stewart Vrs Mahel Stewart

> ing a vacation visit with relatives and friends at Brookline, N. H., and Lowell. Mrs. Jennie Wallace joined he Friday at Lowell for a brief visit.

Mrs. George Upham and baby son, Albert, are visiting at the home of her heaven than the comrade-song of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice, at Plainfield.

shaped cookies and sandwiches. Mrs. Harrison Bliss, the needle club leader, es club superintendent, were present.

in the high school room. There was a good attendance of the forcas class of the M. E. church held it the home of Mrs. Mabel Birch Tuesday, the president, Miss Emelie

Whiteomb. Mr. and Mrs. Ettelson were recently married at Quincy by Rev. F. A. Weil. The bride is a T.: H. S. graduate and has been attending

and successful future. The Methodist S. S. Missionary soci-

The program and refreshments

Barrows, a former leader of Groton and Shirley bands, and himself a great friend of the great Langenus and

ponents.

also victorious, the opposing team heety cleared \$12,50 at the food sale held ing from the sophomore class of Fitchrecently in the vestry. The amount ling high school and styling themis to be used toward the Centenary selves the "wandering club." This contest was rather a rough and tumble Ethel Estes, daughter of Mr. and affair Lancey got a bad fall and was Mrs. Gilbert Estes, celebrated her forced to retire from the game. After 10th birthday by entertaining a party a short rest he gamely came back and continued to play in a spirited manner. street last, Friday afternoon. Games During the few minutes that Bagley took his place, Bagley contributed two goals from the floor. Domina played during the first period and then went out to be held in reserve for the first team. During the time that he played he scored three goals from the floor, which number was not exceeded by iny of the players who went through the whole contest. Adams and his opponent. Bailey, caused considerable amusement by the violent manner in which they tried to wrench the ball from each other. Had it not been for were in charge of Miss Florence the defensive work of Schmalfusz. Roy the superintendent of schools, John

would have been much larger.

road.

Ayer

BUMPUS & SON West Groton Riggers and Painting Co. HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTING

Steeples, Stacks, and Flag Poles Specialty

All kinds of Interior Finish and Painting, Paper Hanging, White-washing and Kalsomining. Estimates cheerfully given.

Post Office Box 91 West Groton

Autos for Hire

5- and 7-Passenger Cars Prompt and Efficient Service with Careful Drivers

E. A. Whitney AYER, MASS.

Office handy to Railroad Stationask anyone—they all know Whitney Telephone 53-2



Gardner W. Pearson ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Specialist on

Patents and Trade-Marks HILDRETH BUILDING LOWELL

Telephone 4286 Washington, D. C.

N. A. SPENGER & SON

Wish to call your attention to

GEMETERY MEMORIALS

which they would be pleased to have intending purchasers inspect and obtain prices.

PARK STREET

Ayer, Mass.

FISH

Fresh and Frozen Fish, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. We ship by parcel post to neighboring towns. Tel. or mail orders promptly attended to. P. DONLON & CO.

Main Street

E. D. STONE

Fire Insurance Agent Automobile and Cordwood Insurane Esther A. Stone, Typewriting AYER, MASS. Parc's Block

Ralph H. Wylie DENTIST

Barry Building AYER, MASS. Telephone 25-3

WILMOT B. CLEAVES Phone 20 HARVARD, MASS.

Plance For Sale and Rent 1y12

Lowell and Fitchburg Street Ry. TIME TABLE

Cars leave Ayer for North Chelms ford and Lowell once an hour at 6.00 A. M. to 9.00 P. M.

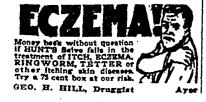
Leave North Chelmsford once ar hour from 6.15 A. M. to 10.15 P. M. Sundays the same except the first car in the morning.

Last car from North Chelmsford to Ayer 10.15 P. M.

Last car from Ager to North Chelmsford 9.00 P. M. 2tf

LOST BOOKS—In accordance with Chapter 590, Sec. 40 of the Aots of 1908 and amendments thereto, notice is here-by given that Books Nos. 13831 and 13817 have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books.

NORTH MUDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK, Ralph L. Hastings, Treasurer, Ayer, Mass., January 28, 1921. 3t22



IN DREAMS THERE IS TRUTH HOW TO KEEP FIT---

One's Visions While Asicep Are Said to Be of Things He Would Like to Do.

When you dream that you are slaughtering a flock of potentates it's more than probable that you're unconsciously expressing a repressed desire to kill your mother-in-law. In dreams a man does the things he secretly desired to do in waking life, but did not dare.

This was the interpretation of the Freudian theory of psycho-analysis given by Dr. William J. Durant, former instructor of philosophy in Columbia university, in a lecture the other night in Milwaukee.

"The musk of morality is taken off in dreams, and man acts in the primitive animal fashion." Doctor Durant "In dreams there is truth. Man was not meant for cold deliberation, but for the immediate reactions of the animal. By nature we would knock other persons down without thinking about it.

"Civilization, according to Freud, is built on the two great repressions of pugnacity and sexuality. Monogamy as a marriage form, in Freud's view, is after all a terribly artificial thing and a great strain on all of us.

"We love children because they have no repressions, whereas, we know we're lied to nine times out of ten with adults." The conclusion, he said, is that "hypocrisy and polite mendacity constitute the essence of civilization."

SURVEY WORLD BY WIRELESS

Scheme to Be Tested in Determining the Boundary Between South and West Australia.

It is proposed to utilize wireless telegraphy in determining the exact position of the boundary between South and West Australia. The boundary is fixed by act of parliament as the 129th degree of longtitude east of Greenwich. The exact position of the longtitude will be ascertained by the use of time signals from a highpower wireless station situated at some point betwen Greenwich observatory, in England, and Sydney, in Australia, the signals being received simultaneously at both stations.

Most of the great observatories of the world are now collaborating in a redetermination of the longitudinal division of the earth's surface by means of wireless time signals, and this is one of the earliest uses of the system to settle a disputed position.

Given favorable static conditions, it has been found that signals from the Lyons wireless station, in France, can be received in Australia as well as at Greenwich, and signals from ofter stations, more favorably situated, are also being tested. The co-operation of the United States as well as the British government has been invited. The scheme is the first step toward a comprehensive determination of the whole longitudinal survey of Australia.

Cost of Caste.

A Hungarian immigrant tells of life in his native town, a reminiscence of what is gone, in the World's Work.

"I held a good position in a bank in Budapest. Every morning I was driven to my work in a flakker, and every afternoon I was driven to my home. I mention that flakker because it can be taken as a symbol of the old life in Budapest, just as the five-cent subway ride to business can be taken as a symbol of life in New York. In Budapest it was easy, gay, frivolous; almost every one who made a pretense of what we called living spent more than he earned. I do not want to forget the good things in the old life-Magyar hospitality was open-handed, warm, fine; but financially, Magyar social life was built on straw caste.-Bertalan Barna.

Long for Good Old Days. Two ragged youngsters stood at the pool before the big ornamental statues at the Columbus circle entrance to Central park, looking longingly at their, reflection in the cold smooth depths

of the undisturbed water. "Aw, gee, I wish it hadn't a got cold," said one.

"Aw, me too," the other replied, "Nobody stops any more to throw quarters in the water. It's too cold Anyhow you wouldn't catch this boid hittin' that ice water in this makeup. I'll say I need the money, but not that had. All I wisht is it wuz warm agin.

Enhanced in Value.

"This traffic policeman says you were going fifty miles an hour." "Judge," said the motorist, "I can hardly believe it, but would you object if I asked the officer to put that statement in writing and give me a duplicate_copy?"

"What for?" "As soon as I pay my fine I'm going out and try to sell that little old bus." - Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pays to Shake Up Soil.

On a farm near Spartanburg, S. C., fruit trees set in dynamite craters have had a yield five times as great as that of trees set in spade-dug holes in the same orchard. Cotton and corn also have been grown on land worked by means of explosives. with excellent results.

Meaning of Dream of Liberty. To a person who dreams he has gained his liberty, loss of health. To dream of taking liberties with another warns you to be cautious or you will be led astray. To lose your liberty denotes shame.

Nature Study in Arkansas. Nature offers some odd problems. dog isn't married and hasn't anything to worry about. And yet a man lives four times as long as a dog .- Arkansas Thomas Cat.

OCCUPATIONAL NEURITIS

Writers Cramp and Similar Trou. bles May Be Cured by Exer. cises and Adjustment

workers spend most of their lives doing one thing or one group of things over and over again day after day. This is more true of some occupa-tions than of others. The penalty of this violation of nature's law, which requires for best health and efficiency the all around use of the body and the equal exercising of all of its muscles, is an insidious and progressive condition of cramps, spasms or pains which are grouped under the most commonly known of which is referred to by the laity as writer's cramp. This is what falls to the lot of many a veteran bookkeeper, writer and stenographer. Under normal conditions work

never injures anybody. Even overwork, in itself alone, other things being equal and the environment good, is not injurious. It is hurry, worry, anxiety, dissipation and unhealthy environment and habits and possibly, the most important of all, lack of re-creation, or compensation, which wears away and even sometimes kills. It is not the amount of work done with the fingers and hand by the bookkeeper or stenographer which produces writer's cramp or neuritis, but it is the lack of compensatory exercise or work.

If a sufficient amount of opposing movement or work had been prac-tised along with the regular employment there would have been a perfect balance maintained in the growth, development and nutrition, as well as in the health, strength and efficiency of all of the muscles and nerves of the hand and arm. On the contrary, however, in the case of the afflicted writer there was monotonous work of certain groups of muscles or nerves to the point of repeated fatigue, accompanied by utter neglect of the opposing or balancing muscles or nerves, until they actually withered in size, as well as decreased in

Just as in general, prevention is better than cure, most truly is this so of writer's cramp. The best way for of writer's cramp. The best way for the stenographer to cure such a condition is not to have it. She needs never have it if she will avoid the dangers hinted at above. She may relieve it and possibly cure it by changing her method of living and adopting the suggestions given here. A burnt child dreads the fire. It is too bad he doesn't dread it before he gets burned. Preaching prevention is a thankless task most of the time. The afflicted demand cure, but the un-

afflicted are heedless of the certain penalty of violation of nature's laws. Osteopathic adjustment of the neck disturbed by faulty posture in one's occupation. It relieves pressure on nerves by replacing those vertebrae which industrial strains have dis-It restores correct poise. gives Nature a chance to function painlessly and to restore efficiency by upbuilding exercises which would be impossible without this adjustment.

HOW TO KEEP FIT---SUNSTROKE PREVENTION

Heat Regulating System of the Body Is Capable of Taking Care of It

While genuine cases of sunstroke, heat exhaustion, etc., should always receive immediate expert professional attention, there is much that should be known in the way of prevention of discomfort and avoidance of danger in the ordinary walks of daily life. It isn't the heat that kills. It is the lowered resistance of the body which -almost all were living beyond their makes it incapable of withstanding incomes. If a family tried to reduce this last straw. One of the most won-its expenses, to live truthfully, it lost derful things about the body is its automatic self-adjustment to environ-ment and conditions, but this very procedure is entirely dependent upon a normal condition of health and a proper care to see that there are no leaks in the vital forces

What most persons do not understand, however is that this problem. from a scientific standpoint, is largely one of the maintenance of the equilibrium of circulation. To put it in another way, it is a matter of the proper balance of the blood supply, partienlarly between the inside and the outside of the body, or, between the insternal organs and the skin. Heat radiation is accomplished by means of that blood which circulates in the skin, and injurious results occur when And they say bizness ain't a gonna up come under so good next summer, cuz people's way to establish and maintain the gonna hang onto their coin then. Gosh, proper balance of circulation of blood but war times wuz good times. Wisht is naturally the osteopathic way. An expert osteopath can so adjust the And they say bizness ain't a gonna be come dilated. The easiest and best so good next summer, cuz people's way to establish and maintain the great blood vessels of the interior be body as to relieve it from any me-chanical interference to those nerve chanical interference to those nerve centres which control the calibre of the blood vessels all over the body, and an occasional adjustment during and an occasional adjustment during hot weather serves to keep the nerve. hot weather serves to keep the nerve and circulatory systems up to normal tone so that they are more capable of responding to the emergency of high humidity and high temperature. Preventive treatment: consists, in addition to diet, sleep, in wearing light well as cold water, avoidance of con-stipation, a willingness to perspire coplously without kicking about it and an optimistic enjoyment of the sum-mer season instead of continuously complaining about the heat as most persons do. Remember that an absence of perspiration or a decreased perspiration during hot weather is a dangerous thing, as perspiration is a life saver. It is nature's only way and, therefore, should be welcomed and encouraged. Be glad you per-

spire. Keep it up. To Drive a Nail into Plaster. Before trying to drive a nail into plastered wall, first put the nail in boiling hot water until it is thoroughly heated. You can then drive it in clean without breaking or chipping any of the surrounding plaster.

Mistaken in His Ideas.

"Occasionally," said Senator Sorghum, "a politician honestly thinks he is saving the country when he is in reality engaged with all his might in self-preservation."

HOLLIS. N. H.

News Items. There will be a dance and entertainent this week Friday night given by the grammar school, under the direc

tion of the teacher, Miss Farquhar. Th stereopticon lecture this week is pon "Under Ceylon palms." There are eighty slides and show a good deal of the vegetation of the country. The Most people work. The majority of trouble that was experienced with the lantern at the last lecture has been attended to and it is now all right

There was a good attendance at the secting of the Ladies' Reading and haritable society last week. It was roted to hold a supper some time this onth, the men to have charge of it. larry D. Verder was chosen chairman of the committee. Also toted to give he usual town meeting dinner with women voters who will come in for Wednesday. Mrs. Denault has been dinner. The hostesses for the after-noon were Mrs. Sanders. Mrs. Noyes, well this winter. Mrs. Messer, Mrs. Nellie Hardy and

on the pulpit Sunday.

no snow to keep the ground warm and so much rain it has frozen as solid as stone.

The three men who are on the board of library trustees, William B. Simonds, Willis C. Hardy and Charles P. Brown, have put through a good bit of work during the last year by having the furnace put into shape and one central register put in so that the building has been kept comfortable and the cellar has been cemented and the northeast corner that should do from so disastrous to books, as well as the building.

nen finished cutting ice at Silver lake to make the trip. About 5000 cakes of Monday noon, ice a foot thick were cut, the larger part of it for Worcester and Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Denault, returned the rest for private individuals. The work was done in a week and Mr. Marvell says in all his experience in ce cutting he never saw better ice or iner weather for cutting. A bit of excitement was caused one day by he narrow escape from drowning of addie, C. J. Nichols' collie dog, who

went out on some ice that had been cut the day before. George H. Colourn went out and rescued him . The dog was formerly owned by Mrs. Mabel Sherman and is well known about town. Tuesday Mr. Marvell goes to Hale's pond to cut for that about town. neighborhood, then to Lull's pond for that neighborhood.

There was a meeting preliminary to he Farm Bureau meeting to be held Tuesday evening of this week at Chas. Boulton's last Saturday night. Officers of some of the farm bureaus and club aders were present and the raising of different crops was discussed, the idea being that in case of cooperative nd back tends to restore equilibrium | marketing too much of one thing ought not to be raised and it was uggested that more alfalfa might be aised in Hollis to good advantage.

Miss Agnes Tenney is expected home rom New York Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Helen Day Worcester, daughter of Mrs. May Tenney Worcester, and Harry Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell, February 22, at two o'clock in the afternoon

Miss Newton entertained the other teachers and the Misses M. Arvillaand Alice Hardy at a luncheon party at Miss Hardy's Saturday.

Daniel Goodwin was in town from Sunday until Wednesday, Mrs. Goodwin, who has been visiting friends in town, returned home with him. Elward Hills has a pair of fine

ankets that he is showing, made in wool raised in New Hampshire. ere was no sale for the wool last ar, so the farm bureau took it and d it made into blankets in Keene. netly all wool. The farm bureau lating something of the same sort.

calling on friends.

David Erskir attended the funeral vives him. Roxbury, Mass., last

Funeral services were held at the grave in the East cemetery, Sunday, at 12.20 for Ruth Ellen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wateren. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wetmore.

town and the many friends wish him the best time exec-

birthday, Set. ev, February 5.

has many as paintances in town. stricken Chi...

magazines, 1769 The 40th anniversary of the founding of the Y P S C. E. was celebrated Sunday, January 30. To Hollis and Vashua falls the honor of organizing

the first societies in the state, and they are among the first 17 societies organized. Mrs. Elizabeth Russell had an ill

Miss Alice Hardy, who has been restricted to the house with a severe cold, is better

There will be an entertainment in the town hall Priday evening, February 18, by the unior class of the high school, who will present "Aaron Slick of Pumpkin Crick."

Born to Lt and Mrs. Harry M. Powers of Washington, D. C., February 3, a nine-pound daughter, Helen Lt. Powers is a native of Hollis and spent his boyhood days here. He enlisted when the first call came and s still in the service as a naval aviRodney T. Hardy of Arlington was Hollis visitor Friday.

Fred W. Holden's many friends in own will be glad to hear his broken leg is making wonderful progress. He expects to get onto crutches this week and be able to go home Saturday. He has suffered very little pain, but will not be able to go to work for some

David Charait of Practor hill is suffering from an attack of the

Mrs Andrew Spanleng, who has been confined to the louse with a cold and laryngitis, is our again. Mrs. Dennis Blair, who went to a Manchester hospital for an operation several weeks ago, came home last Monday and is making a good recov-

ery.

Mrs. Denault has been visiting he Mrs. Smonds in charge. This year it daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mayou. She is expected there will be some of the returned to her sonts in Pepperell on daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mayou. She

Friends and relatives of Henry Mayou gave him a surprise party last There was a bunch of pussy willows Saturday evening, February 5, in hon Edson L. Hurd reports two feet of music made the evening pass pleasrost in the ground new, having had antly and quickly. Refreshments of cake, coffee and cocoa were served by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Mayou, and his guests left at a late hour, wishing him many happy returns of the day Mrs. C. M. Wright of Nashua has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Spaulding.

Mrs. Helen Hazard Scott came home from St. Joseph's hospital last week

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powers are now drain put through with an outlet at Kenzie. Their friends will be sorry the northeast corner that should do to hear that Mr. Powers is not as well. away with the water standing in the celiar and the dampness arising thererom so disastrous to books, as well est daughter, Mrs. Emery Kline, and s the building.

Ernest Marvell and a gang of four, if Mr. Powers will be well enough

Mrs. Fred W. Holden, who with her baby, has been visiting her parents,

The Girl Scouts met at the ladies' parlor after school Monday meeting was devoted to drill practice. On account of an accident to his car, G. W. Hardy was late in getting the mail to the office Tuesday morn ing, Mr. Murphy finally bringing him

There will be a church supper in the vestry Monday evening, February 21, in charge of the men.

over 9000 miles and had very little

Mr. Hardy has driven his car

W. R. C. Meeting.

up.

trouble.

The regular meeting of the W. R. was held in Grange hall Tuesday afternoon. During the regular routine business the president, Mrs. Wilhelmina Barnard, appointed her com-

Mrs. Flora Hardy, Mrs. Sally San-Mrs. Elizabeth Colburn, ex. Mrs. Addie Hale, Miss Kate Hurd, Mrs. Lelia Woodin, conference com.; Mrs. Nellie Hardy, Mrs. Jessie Lund, Mrs. Martha Simonds, relief om.; Mrs. Mary Flagg, Mrs. Florence Ladd, aud. com. There were two new nembers initiated.

After the business meeting there was a birthday social in honor of those present, whose birthdays came in February, Mrs. Addie Hale, Mrs. Erskin, Mrs. Flora Hardy and Miss Bertha Clinton. There were a good number present and a specially good time enjoyed.

In West Townsend on February 4, John A. Coburn passed away from shock and heart failure, aged 82 years and 7 months. He was born in Charlestown, Mass., June 24, 1838. When about two years old his mother having died, he came to Hollis with his father and sister, where his early manhood was spent. In 1861 he enlisted in Company H of the 7th New Hampblankets are very soft and warm Civil war. He was promoted to capshire regiment, serving through the and can be procured only through the tain of his company and was dis-form bureau. They are warranted charged with a fine record as a soldier. After the war he returned to Hollis, Maine has a mill where they use where he resided for over fifty years. we'd raised in the state and the On account of failing health he sold

New Hampshire bureau is contem- his place here last year and went to West Townsend with his family to live Raiph Muzzey was in town Sunday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank emy hall Wednesday, alling on friends.

Samsworth. February 16, 1868, he Dancing will follow the drama,

Mrs. George F. Hills is restricted to was united in marriage to Mary E. Farl Dodge from Leonington. Bills of Townsend, Mass, who sur- the week-end with his parents, Mr

Mr. Coburn was of a quiet, retiring week at the home of one of her sons, disposition, but one of Hollis' most respected citizens. At the close of the

Funeral services were held at his Charles J. Nichols of West Roxbury, late home Menday afternoon. an last week assisting body was placed in the tomb and will in getting in the for use at his farm be brought here for burial in the family lot in the South cemetery in the Judge Fre brick C. Hubbard of Nor-spring. The John H. Worcester post sich. Connestarts February S for G. A. R. Charles H. Farley camp, S Honolulu, at lexpects to be away from of V., and Aurera lodge of Oddfellows, home until the middle of April. Judge of which he was the last charter mem-Hubbard is a regular summer visitor ber, were represented at the funeral the Oddfellows taking part in the ser ne best time even. vice. Abonzo R. Wilson, John L. Henry Many : celebrated his 18th Woods and George E. Muzzey repre control the C. A. R. from Hollis, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Woods being old com-

H. C. F. B. Meeting,

Twenty-nice collars and fifty cents. There was a meeting of the Hills-were talken. Sinday's collection for berough County Farm burens at the stown hall Tuesday evening. A total of 6 CS books and maga- speaking was by C. J. Cooper, a dairydition to diet, sleep, in wearing light zines were executed out at the library man, and County Farm bureau, or-clothing, frequent bathing in hot as the past year as follows: fiction, 2,730, ganizer of illinois. He teld what the well as cold water, avoidance of con-well as cold water, avoidance of connon-fiction, esh tection juvenile, \$37; National Farm hureau was doing for non-fiction. 361; current and bound the average farmer and urged the people of Hollis to join the County bureau. A house-to-house canvass for members will be made, beginning Thursday. It costs \$10 a family to join, \$8 of this goes to the county \$1.50 to the state and 50 cents to the

National bureaus. The following town committees were appointed: Edward Hills, fruit; Mr. R. M. French, home economics; Mrs. turn Sunday morning and has been William Sanders, dental clinic; Walter confined to her bed. Dr. Wallace is Hayden, dairying. There will be committee on poultry and a volunteer to thought where so much fruit is raised there should be more bees. Mrs Charles Boulton will have charge of the study of food and how to prepar a well-balanced meal for sick and well

Feb. 12 1921

Fitchburg's Big Market SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Feb. 12 1921

MEATS HAVE REACHED BOTTOM

BEEF BOILING PIECES, 8c, 10c lb.

·CHUCKS, 14c, 16c, 18e lb. PRIME RIB ROASTS, 22c, 25c lb. BONELESS CHUCKS, 22e lb. BONELESS RIB ROASTS, 28c, 30c lb.

SMALL ROASTS, 22c, 25c, 28c lb. FRESH WHOLE HAMS, 25c lb. Whole Skin Back Hams, 25c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 19c lb. FRESH CUT HAMBURG, 15c lb. BEST SIRLOIN STEAK, 45c lb.

TIP STEAK, 25c lb. LAMB FOREQUARTERS18¢, 20¢ lb.

LAMB HINDQUARTERS31c lb.

YEARLING LAMB CUTS STEWING PIECES, 8c lb. CHOPS, 23c lb.

SHORT LEGS, 22c, 25c lb. JELLIES AND JAMS

DAILEY'S JAMS

Raspherry, Strawberry, Loganberry, 17e can, all other flavors, 12c can Large Mason Jar Jams, Raspberry and Strawberry33c GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE100

LENTEN SUPPLIES

Anchories, White Fish, Smoked Kippers

A FULL LINE OF FRESH FISH

FRESH MADE CANDY SALTED PEANUTS, 15c lb. POPCORN CRISP, 25c lb.

PEANUT BRITTLE, 29c 1b. Brockelman Bros.

MAIN OFFICE-FITCHBURG, MASS Sanitary Markets and Stores

STORES IN FITCHBURG, LEOMINSTER, CLINTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE, N. H.

FOREQUARTERS, 10e lb.

iews Items.

The Frank E. Kilduff post, A. L. has just been presented with a beau-tiful silk American flag by the people of Brookline and South Brookline. Mr. Westover and family who lived at the Riley farm have moved to Hol-

Edwin Taylor spent the week-end with his family, returning to Manchester Monday.

records of the town for 1920: Fifteen births, 18 deaths and two marriages. Mrs. Charles Russell of Milford street suffered another slight shock of Saturday Mrs. Hattie Pierce and Mrs. Blanche

aylor were guests of Albert Pierce at St. Joseph's hospital on Monday. The filling of the icehouses was completed on Sunday last and the stacks are now being filled.

Mrs. Nancy Sargent is spending the winter with Mrs. Addison Gilson, The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Hat ie Pierce on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Authenia Campbell is staying

hill. Mrs. Florence Perin of Brookline Mass., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Celia Powers. At the last Grange meeting there

with Mrs. Mary Barber on Townsend

was a poverty party and ladies and gentlemen were dressed in costume The prizes were won by Mrs. Estella Hughes for the ladies and James Lawrence for the men.

Mrs. Celia Powers, Mrs. Charlotte Wright and Miss Jessie Corey have been recent visitors in Nashua The drama, which is going to be

tion, will be given in Daniels' Acad-Earl Dodge from Leominster spent

and Mrs. George Dodge. Mrs. May Pringree from Fitchburg has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Emma Dunbar,

Wiffred Ouellette from Lowell Mass, spent the week-end at the home f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juellette. The Ladies' Aid will hold a supper

from six to eight on Friday evening, after which there will be the prayer meeting and a business meeting. Albert Pierce, who is at the St. oseph hospital at Nashua is gaining fast and expects to be home by the

SOUTH BROOKLINE, N. H. iews Items,

Walter Fessenden made a brief busi less trip to Poston on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Storer motore from Nashua to Brookline Sunday merning to visit the ice-cutting plant, spending the remainder of the day

with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shattuck.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwood of Milford has been a recent guest of Mrs. Etti Rockwood. Mrs. Authena Campbell is spending few days with her sister, Mrs. Phi-

dela Barker on Townsend hill. Mrs. John Ferguson, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Knee land, were in Boston on Monday on a business trip.

Mrs. O. D. Fessenden was a visitor in Milford on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pace were visitors in Nashua and Lowell during Fri day and Saturday, motoring to Brook line Sunday morning in time for

Mrs. Elsie Shattuck was a visitor in Pepperell on Friday.

The Social club met with Mrs Blanch Morse Thursday afternoon, February 3. At roll call 17 members were present and two visitors. One a well-balanced meal for sick and well.

It is hoped to get a class of at least 20 ladies who will take up the study of the club, Owing to a long business family." There will be demonstrations of pruning and packing later on.

The literary feat of a volume a meek, kept up for one year by the clder Alexander Dumas, has as yet never been equalled by an author of standing.

Were present and two visitors.

More and two visitors.

In we member was added to the club, Mrs. Taska having a unanimous vote of the club. Owing to a long business session the literary program was offitted. During the social hour Mrs. Morse entertained with selections on the victrola. The hostess served a dainty lunch of fancy cake and cracked and cracked of the club. Owing the social hour Mrs. Morse entertained with selections on the victrola. The hostess served a dainty lunch of fancy cake and cracked of the club. Owing the social hour Mrs. Morse entertained with selections on the victrola. The hostess served a dainty lunch of fancy cake and cracked or the club. Owing the social hour Mrs. Morse entertained with selections on the victrola. The hostess served a dainty lunch of fancy cake and cracked or the club. Owing the social hour Mrs. Morse entertained with selections on the victrola. The hostess served a dainty lunch of fancy cake and cracked or the club. Owing the social hour Mrs. Morse entertained with selections on the victrola. The hostess served a dainty lunch of fancy cake and cracked or the club. Owing the club. Owing the club. SALESMEN WANTED—Get busy. Is your job unsafe? Is it for the club. Owing the club. The club. Owing the club. The club. Owing the club. Owing the club. Owing the club. Owing the club. Owing the club. The club. Owing the club. The club. The club. Owing the club. The c

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morse and Master Roger Fessenden Morse were: guests of Mr. Morse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morse, of Townsend hill Sun-

Mrs. John Gilmour spent Thursday and Friday in Leominster, Mass., visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Manderschied. Miss Myrtle Farrar, who has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Farrar, returned to her

the Concord junior high school on Fri-The town clerk gives the following day. Miss Florence Farrar returned to Boston Monday after spending the week-end with her parents.

duties as domestic science teacher at

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Deine Porter from Fitchburg, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnaby Sunday evening.

Now Advertisements

FOR SALE—1918 Ford Touring Car. \$250 cash. B. MORRIS, Patterson Road, Shirley, Mass. 1224*

FOR SALE—Black Horse, 10 years old. Weight 1300. Sound and right. Will work single or double. Used to farm work. E. F. COREY, Harvard, Mass. Tel. Harvard 22. MARRIAGE—Prosperous bachelor at prime of life, would like to exchange letters with Protestant lady, 30 to 45 years of age. Some means of her own; and but few near relatives, are requirements of first importance. Enclose photo and give some personal particulars. No reply without. "J" Townsend Harbor, Mass. 2t24*

CARD OF THANKS The Frank E. Kilduff Post No. 74 of the American Legion wish to thank the people of Brookline and South Brookline for the beautiful silk flag which has just been presented them.

Why? Proof is positive when founded upon facts plus experience. BEECHAM'S PILLS have

Brookline, N. H., Feb. 3, 1921,

been used for 60 years by people all over the globe. BEECHAM'S

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTE Worcester, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of LUTHER WILLARD, late of Haryard, in said County, deceased.

Whoreas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testamont of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by WENSELL B. WILLARD AND FREDERICK W. BATEMAN, who pray that letters tostamentary may be issued to those the executors therein named, with the executors therein named, with the executors therein named, in said Court, to be held at Worcester, in said Court, in the forence, the same should not be granted.

And said potitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Harvard Hillside, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Judge of said Court, the twentieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.



GEO. H. HILL, Bruggist

This Paper	in Sold by
C. R. P. Co	Main Street, Ayer
W. A. Drummey	East Pepperell
Commut & Co	
B. A. Woods	
Brockelman Bros	Shirley
∉i. P. Taiuter	

Saturday, February 12, 1921

PEPPERELL

News Items.

Miss A. M. Jordan recently returned from her extended visit with relatives and friends at Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Edwin Hodkinson and sister came here from Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday morning of last week, to atplace. tend the funeral service of the late Charles Fuller.

Miss Rena Morse, supervisor of her home in Worcester, the lessons here being omitted last week.

The Misses Doris Butler and Dor othy Dennen from Framingham Normal school came home last Friday to something of an invalid this winter, attend the senior hop, remaining over to long remember her natal day. She the week-end before returning to their was able to enjoy her friends' atten-

Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Sydney Hodkinson, summoned here by the death of Charles Fuller last week, returned cousin, Miss Grace Wilson, of Main to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday.

Since it became known that W. W. Dole, in his illness, appreciated the attention of his friends in sending he has received a bouquet from the ladies of the Congregational society, and also some carnations from those at the Methodist church decorations last Sunday and was pleased with both presents.

Members of the Hope circle, with their teacher, Miss McNayr, will meet with Miss Florence Patterson on Monday evening, February 14. Final plans will be made for their Washington party on the eve of February

The fire alarm from box 32 on Friday afternoon of last week seems to However that may be the fire depart- per ton. Northern grown seed potament from up town and several firewas rather a costly mistake for the town.

Rex Beach's famous story, "The Silver Horde," will be shown at the Strand, Ayer, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16.

chapter, D. A. R., will observe a Washington and Lincoln Memorial service on Sunday morning at 10.45 at the Methodist church. Members of Thom-as Parker post, G. A. R., the Boy and Girl Scouts, and the members of the American Legion, Frank West post. are invited to join in the service. Members of the D. A. R. are requested to meet at 10.15 in the chapel.

George G. Tarbell writes from the pleasantly located and being benefited nishings, a "Klondike" stove being all in health. After examination by the that survived the flames. surgeons of the hospital he was sent to the "condition ward." Although quite a change from his former routine of living, he is adjusting himself very been put over one week, well to the discipline. He is out of the 25th, for one week. doors every day, rises at 6.30 and retires at 8.30. The building he is in at present is on an eminence, and the view from his window he terms an inspiration. Twenty-five Daughters of Veterans recently came to the Home and left potted plants and oranges. Mr. Tarbell enjoys reminiscent talks with veterans, and found at the hospital. Mr. Sanderson, a relative of George E. Sanderson, a former pastor here. He receives many cards them, at this part of the town. His

Town caucus will be held at eight as usual. o'clock at town hall on Monday eveng, February 14, for the nomination of town officers to be voted on at the regular meeting for election of town officers, February 28. The business age, and to remain for the Epworth regular meeting for election of town age, and to remain for the Epworth held at the close of the lecture.

Members of the club are now turn-town warrant will be held on the evening of Monday, February 21. The coning of Monday, February 21. The confirmal for the Epworth held at the close of the club are now turn-town warrant will be held on the evening of Monday, the party date of May 3, which will soon be returning to their homes on Tuesday with a consideration by the program.

Excellent Presentation.

Excellent Presentation. tests promise to be few this year, the returning to their homes on Tuesday only one expected at this time being morning. office of road commissioner. and the present incumbent. Dennis family. O'Brien, is still in the field. Warren Mrs. Blood, who has also held the office home on Saturday from St. Joseph's for several terms, has stated, so it is hospital, following her recent opera- Community Church Notices.

the Milroy family. Her oldest son is employed about the mill.

Miss Beatrice Keith returned to her with incipient appendictis at their former work at the Pepperell Braid-ing company's shop this week on Tues-the care of Dr. Smith of that city. ing company's shop this week on Tuesday, as work is starting up there and It is thought this attack will pass, other hands are being called back to without recourse to an operation,

Mrs. E. M. Robbins, High street, has been quite ill from the prevniling grippe, and her daughter, Miss Helen, in the spring, in the house now owned has been out of the Hayes store at-tending to her a part of this week. by Mrs. Elkins, and occupied at pres-tending to her a part of this week. tending to her a part of this week.

Some of the former town workmen at the West Groton papermill returned there when the mill started this week. although it was understood there was to be a reduction of a small sum per Nashua River papermills this week. The members of the giving a new schedule to go into effect Branch Alliance met at the home of when the machines are started. Sevithe president, Mrs. J. O. Bennett, on

enjoyed dancing to muste by Classin's president. Mrs. Addison Woodward Boy Scout camp reunion at the Amerorchestra of Fitchburg until nearly presiding. At the one o'clock lunch ican House, Fitchburg, on Friday, some delay between acts, but made a questions on all the points she had

There were several former bers of the P. H. S. home to attend the affair, and a few young people present from Hollis N. H.

Much credit for a pleasant and so cessful affair is given Miss Butle: the president of the class and the et members, assisting. The matronthe occasion were Mrs. D. 4., Wh.: marsh, Mrs. E. D. Walker and Mrs. r. E. Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banchoft were at their Hollis street home over S a day, Mr. Bancroft being called her by business concerning the settlement of the estate of the late Samuel Ban croft, his father, of which F. S. Han croft was appointed administrator. It is understood that Mr. Bancroft has a prospective buyer for the home

Mrs. L. T. Wilson had a most de-Charles Fuller.

Mrs. Austen Saunders, who has been brithday anniversary, on Monday scritically ill, with a physician and the last. Her daughter, Miss Effle Mernurso in daily attendance, is showing rill, came from Boston, to help and nurso in daily attendance, is showing rill, came from Boston, to help and name a slight improvement. prise. Other friends who had been drawing in the public schools, has been ill with an attack of tonsilitis at by Miss Ruth Wilson, at home, were guests during the day, so called dur-ing the afternoon. There was the presentation of two birthday cakes, and many gifts of beauty and value to cause Mrs. Wilson, who has been tions, without undue fatigue and was much pleased at the surprise party. Miss Emily Whitney is visiting he

> street, Nashua, N. H. The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. P. J. Hayes, on Wednesday afternoon, February 16, it three o'clock. The subject will be The Near East or cross roads of the world." Reader, Mrs. Hayes, Current events will be given by Miss M. L. P. Shattuck. This society last week tied a quilt, and sent it to the International College at Springfield, and have received due acknowledgment and thanks from that institution.

The purchasing committee of the Farm Bureau announces the following prices on the commodities, listed below, which are to members of that organization only. The price is quoted on car load lots, f. o. b. Pepperell. Lime, in 100 lb. sacks, at \$8.00 per have been a fake alarm, some claim Minimum car, 20 tons. Acid phospulled in by a small lad by mistake. phate, 16 per cent, in 160-lb, bags, \$28 ton, including freight and war tax. ment from up town and several fife-men responded, as the all-out signal was not sounded immediately, so it approximately \$2.40 per bushel. Anytoes, high quality and known sorts, one desiring further information may communicate with O. B. Olsen, until a local director is secured.

E. H. Walker has been taking six weeks' course in fruit culture at Amherst College and has gone from The members of Prudence Wright there to Connecticut to have a practicular property of the same, for some time.

A quick blaze just at dusk, on Sun day evening, in the vicinity of the upper corner of the pasture adjoining the playground, caused some attention, and investigation by one of the engineers. It proved to be a small house evidently built by young boys, which they probably looked upon as their but it was burned, lithouse" Home, Chelsea, that he is erally to the ground, with all the fur-

Vacations at the public schools are not to commence February 18, as an-nounced in last year's report, but have been put over one week, commencing

Dorothy Dunbar daughter of D. A Dunbar of Oak Hill, is at the hospital at Nashua, for an operation, for mas toids, which was performed on Satur day of last week.

At the repetition of Currents Events Mr. Whitmarsh on Monday after noon at the home of Mrs H. N. Tower twenty-one showed their appreciation of having the talk brought nearer to talk was interesting and well chosen

Mrs. Thomas Leslie of Whitm. and Mrs. A. B. Tyler came on Satur-

Mrs. F. A. Harrington returned to

Mrs. Walter Sherwood returned

improved at the Worcester hospital.

And it is somewhat expected that he and it is somewhat expected that he and it is somewhat expected that he hitle daughters, went to Leominster on Wednesday, to participate in a hitle daughters went to Leominster vestry.

At seven p. m. evening service with then as the inclodent farm hand, white motion pictures depicting. The life the impersoration of the elderly sparticipate.

here, who went to live with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Pitman-Davis, shortly Scout Notes, after her recent marriage, has been ill which may be advisable later. It is understood that Mr and Mrs Earl Davis may come to Pepperell to live

on Brookline street Mrs. George Smith is under treatment for a trouble with the knee, at

the Nashua hospital.

The members of the Woman's eral carloads of pulp and stock are Thursday of last week the delightful said to be running, and expected here mid-winter weather bringing out a t any time.

large number. A short business sesIt was a very young, gay crowd that sion occupied the forenoon, the vice Maurice, attended, the Nesseponsett liked to be omitted. The meny changes

fine. Ice cream and wafers were sold few guests, Rey, and Mrs. Drawbridge, Mrs. Benton, the elderly relative of Mrs. Reed, and Mrs. Frank Bennett. The hostesses were Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Bowman, Mrs. Minnie Green and Miss Katherine Lawrence. Some all present. work on aprons was during the day. accomplished

The program of " afternoon, ar anged by the preswas exce lent, commencing wit a plano due Mrs. Bennett at. The thought of Celia T ster, brought ip by Mrs. Lawre the former necting, was renew The poem. Good bye, sweet day Mrs. E. A. Reet was first read

d afterward Mrs. Drawbridge sang the same word is set to music by Miss feate Vannah same words i Two other selections were given by Mrs. Drawbridge, and rendered. "End of a perfect day. Readings were given by Mrs. Reed from one of Miss Thaxter's writings and also one of her poems. At the conclusion, Mrs. Heald read selections from some of the recently published commandments" of Paul Frothing-

The first social evening of a series to be held on Wednesday evenings by a special committee for providing entertainment for the Homestead con valescents, occurred on Wednesday evening of last week, at Stunders' hall. The local committee, of which Mrs. William Dorsheimer was chairman, were directed in the military whist party, arranged by Mrs. Eversole, of Groton, who was also assisted by Miss Virginia Kilraine of the Red Cross. The arrangements were very finely nade and carried out by Mrs. Ever sole, each of the young ex-soldiers resent being allowed the privilege of nelping in distributing the flage and other details of the military whist. About seventy-five people were present and about sixty participated in the game. There were two prizes for both ladies and gents, Edmund O'Donnell and Richard Pierce of the Homestead winning the gents' first and the Misses Anna and Monica Haggerty winning the ladies first. The consolations the dadies' first.

An excellent entertainment was giv n, the opening number, a piano solo by Miss Lillian Dunton, of merit Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Eliza-beth Morrissey, William Bailey and George Dunlap, who rendered two popular songs of the hour, all joining in the chorus, by request. A duet was also sung by Messrs. Bailey and O'Donnell favored the company with a correct impersonation of "Burling-ton Betty," by Wilkiebarre.

Several of the ladies of the town acted as hostesses in the serving of refreshments. Through the generosit of Rainsford Dewage, president of the newly organized Papperell Spring Co. a quantity of most delicious ginger ale was donated by Mrs. Deware, and an equally delicious punch was concocted by Mrs. Eversole, who was ac companied here by Dr. Eversole, and friends, of Groton. Cakes were provided through the efforts of Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Morrissey and Mrs. Flynn, with assistance from others. The presence of Mr. Loring was noted and appre-

In the dancing which concluded the effect. Miss Dunton and Miss Hurley were the pianists.

Amid many congratulations and ompliments, with thanks to Mrs. Eversole for the successful whist party and to Mr. Hamilton for the dona-tion of the hall, the first evening of entertainment was brought to a close bout midnight.

Woman's Club Notes.

Regular meeting of the Woman's lub will be held at Saunders' hall on esday afternoon. February 15, at

The speaker of the afternoon will Rev. Sherrard Billings of the Groon School in place of Rev. Endicott better as the "sporty" husband, and Peabody, who is now in California. Elmer Hause, as Toby, the butler, was

be given out soon.

leave from her work in Maiden for the decorations.

Plays from her work in Maiden for the decorations.

Plays with enough of variety in the ary 26 the attendance was not large, converted to be moved to a two months, to be with then, during the illness of Mrs. Sherwood.

Mrs. G. H. Shaw is having a slow able to walk thurch school at noon, An invitation to share the instruction of the additional to the addi

Mrs. C. E. Marchant, with her two. At six p. m. there will be a confer- desired stage effect when the other utile daughters, went to Leonington error of church school warkers in the light were turned off.

The Wolf patrol, troop I, B, S, A, up as the mother of the principal with Scoutmasters Drawledge and Al. charafor in the male cast, taken by len, in charge, invaded the woods about the pumping station Saturday. Success: The appearance of the three patrol now hoasts one first-class and of color and little Beverly O'Brien, two second-class sconts.

the woods there "foxes" took the big crived merited applause. the woods there "foxes" took the big hike by way of Townsend and West Groton, thus adding another test toward their first class work. "Prince" taken by Miss Tyler, accredited her was taken along for safety. Roscoe with much natural dramatic ability The Fox patrol now have one first-

dass and six second-class scouts. Class and six second-class scours.

Next Sunday the Boy Scouts will the actors and those assisting received attend the Community church, the many compliments on their ability.

Scouts being invited to join in the service as their guests, the week of from illness, of Mr. Stetson, of Ayer. February 8-15, being Scout week.

midnight, the music being pronounced there were thirty present, including a February 4. About 200 scouts were pleasant feature in the play.

present. The mayor of Fitchburg addressed the scouts after a banquet. Following his speech moving pictures of Boy Scout work were shown, and the program closed with a song by

The particular of the second o

Invisible Guest Certificates.

W. E. Leary local agent for the American Express has been appointed to issue "Invisible guest" certificates from \$1.00 .p. to all who apply at the local express office.

This is in accommance with the movement made by the American Express company to co perate with Herbert Hoover, chairman of the European Relief counce, in his effort to raise \$33,000,000 for the 3,500,000 starving children of central and eastern Europe, "Invisible guest" certifi-cates have been placed on sale at 25,000 of the company's offices. A contribution of only \$1.00 under the economical admitistration of the council will keep life a little child for a month. The European Relief council is an

malgamation of sucht societies and committees, formed by Mr. Hoover in order to eliminate expense, so that the last penny of every dollar may reach a hungry child, in the form of food or medical service.

Senior Hop of the P. H. S.

The senior class of the high school gave a very well-conducted and suc- probably in this town. cessful hop on the evening of Friday, rebruary 4, at Prescott hall with congenial company present. The class numbers but on, with Mary Butler, president. Hester Waite, secretary and Dorothy Jacobs, treasurer. What they lacked in numbers they made up in enthusiasm and endeavor. of the event was indeed to be suf-ficiently near St. Valentine's day to borrow the idea of decorations from the popular ones generally used on that date. There were red hearts, large and small, adorning the walls, and having a conspicuous place among the evergreen decorations on the stage. At the base of the stage there was an illumination of electric lights, were awarded to William Balley and
Miss Agnes Sullivan.

mid the greenery and the drop curtain on the stage was decorated with green and with an enormous heart in the center with the numerals of the class, "1921." Large kewpies were placed at either side of the stage and wung amid the streamers of red and white from the electric lights.

American Legion Entertainment.

The members of Frank West post. A. L., are to be complimented for booking so high-class a production as the three-act comedy, "Her own money," given by the Vivian Players of New York at Propagat half last Sature of the young people's societies active in the young people's societies. New York at Prescott hall last Saturday evening. Every member of the company was execellent. The play was a clever way one of the great problems of married life—whether or not the wife is entitled to half the family in-Those in the audience who had participated in matrimony saw many a realistic discussion reënacted upon the stage and those who contemplate mattrimony certainly got a fund of in formation on a problem which they will later be called upon to solve. It was a delightful comedy, with flashes of dramatic intensity. The entire play evening, a novelty of alternate singing dances was introduced with excellent a theatrical way in many a day, and a theatrical way in many a day, and was greatly appreciated by those

witnessed it. Roberta Bellinger, as the irresista ble, improvident, "unhappily" married wife of a husband who as a good sport failed to measure up to her financial expectation, was a "scream." Her imersonation was a wonderful bit acting. Mary True, as the devoted wife, gave a line characterization and the reading of her lines was perfect. No less delightful, in a bisser way, was Ruth Vivian. The men of the cast were all good in their character work. 'lyde Bates, an excellent business mat husband; Ralph Bradley, the young eal estater, "very much in love" Charles Hanna could not have been

music arranged by Mrs. C. A. Mills. cess with the next play, which will de-A business session of the club will be serve a capacity house. It will be

under consideration by the program large vestry at the Methodist church committee. Miss frene Attridge has to its capacity the committee of the undertaken to assist in the choice of Epworth League presented the threefor the office of road commissioner. Shas M. Nokes, formerly serving in that capacity for a term, has signified that capacity for a term, has signified his intention of running for the office. The office of the o of the play with the full cast will the line of amateur talent ever seen there. The smoothness with which the play was run off is due largely to the efforts of Miss Tyler and Mr. Rust, less watching." On Friday evening at understood, that he might take the ton for appendicitis. The hospital office again if nominated and elected.

Marshall Merriam, a former resident here, has been heard from through letters from Miss Merriam, his daughter, as having recently had a serious to the many dependence of attack of pneumonia. He had recovated to the mount of the mount A message received here on Monday with their scoutmaster on Wedi estay the opening session under the direct chain for the introduction of electric stated that George Wills was much evening at 7.30.

Mrs. C. E. Marchant, with her two At six p. m. there will be a confert desired stage effect when the other

At seven p. m. evering service with lien as the indelent farm hand, while kind pays. Mrs. Charles H. Conley, who has been living on the Comery place since the death of her husband, with her four children, moved into the village this week, and will occupy a part of the Palmer house on Main street in Ruth Pitman, a former scale, and the content of the program of the program of the program of the program of the mouth, feature, "Widow has the college men by Arthur Hamber of the program of the program of the death of the impersonation of the elderly spin- cish crop, to go with dairying and ster, Mrs. Persons, by Miss Deal, was poultry is a good one, but that the practice of program of the interest of the program of the program of the original program of the impersonation of the elderly spin- cish crop, to go with dairying and ster, Mrs. Persons, by Miss Deal, was poultry is a good one, but that the practice of putting the whole farm out following program. Lloyd comedy and contain a point of the elderly spin- cish crop, to go with dairying and ster, Mrs. Persons, by Miss Deal, was poultry is a good one, but that the practice of putting the whole farm out following program. Lloyd comedy and contain a point of the elderly spin- cish crop, to go with dairying and ster, Mrs. Persons, by Miss Deal, was poultry is a good one, but that the friends of the original program or the original program of the original program or the original program or the original program or the original program or the Misses Leslie, Allison and Boyd. Mrs. Hems Balley had an excellent make-

of last week and spent the better part voints give Hilda and Hope loyd and that corn or potatoes on green sod, of the day in various tests. Worrester Agnes McClellan, in their bright-hued followed by oats and peas the second Smith qualified for second class. The gypsy costaines, gave a pretty touch year, clover, the third year, and for While the "Wolves" were raiding of the garden scenes, with music, reest on the farm.

ence. As a whole, the play was super-for to the usual amateur efforts and

who was scheduled to give musical sesome delay between acts, but made a questions on all the points she had

At the funeral services of the late Charles M. Fuller, on Thursday afteernoon of last week, Rev. B. W. Rust gave a brief sermor tollowing the gave a brief seminal community reading of the script less and two se-lections, "Softly and readerly," and "Beautiful Isle of commwhere," were "Beautiful Isle of sung by Mrs. Alice The ritial service of the cold cllows' lodge of which the deceas Squannicook lodge F., M. U. was read by the Folkins, of Groton Herbert Mrs Bartlett also sang for them to nected with the server hymna con Abade with and "Nearer my God to thee."

me," and "Nearer my God to the Casket was surrounded attenues of fr beautiful floral offerings of friends, including a wreath from the family; of galax and roses; a large wreath from the lodge; a wreath of malax and carnations from Mr. Rowell's office force; and sprays of carnations from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkins, Groton; from Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rowell, Mrs. J. E. Clement, Westford, George P. Deware, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Orin Williams. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goodwin. There the friends who gathered at the last

The bearers were from the lodge and were Simon Johnson, John Wells, Joseph Shepherd, and Henry Messer. The body was placed in the tomb at Pepperell Center, awaiting buffal later,

Death of Former Resident.

A telegram received here on Friday norning conveyed the sad news of the leath of Mrs. Ida May (Tandy) Mason, ife of J. Harry Mason, at her home at North Main street. Randolph, at the age of 42 years. She had been in rather poor health for some time, but her last illness was of only two nights and a day's duration, and she passed away Friday morning, February 4, of a diabetic collapse. Mrs. Mason was a beautiful woman

ovable and thoroughly devoted to her family. Beside her husband she leaves two sons, J. Elon and Raymond L. Mason, one of whom entered the serv-

ice during the late war. Both reside in Randolph at present. She also leaves three sisters and two brothers, one of the latter being in high rank in the service. While on the way to visit one of these sisters at New Ipswich. N. H., last fall, Mrs. Mason and family called on a few friends here in town in passing through by auto.

Mrs. Mason was born in Hudson, N H., but on the death of her mother she came here with a younger sister to the in the Unitarian church and foremost in the activities. She attended the in the activities. She attended the high school, graduating in the class of a rare dramatic treat bringing out in 1888. Mrs. Mason was a charter memper of the ladies' degree team since its organization.

In 1891 she married J. Harry Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason, who resided on the street which still bears their name, off Townsend street, They removed from here to Brockion and later to Randolph, where they have made their home for twenty-one

years. Her funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the late home, Rev. Manley B. Townsend of Attle-boro officiating and the body was placed in the tomb at Central ceme-The floral tributes were exceptionally beautiful, as she was known to have been a great lover of flowers.

Methodist Church Notes.

A special patriotic service will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday morning when the members of the D. A. R. will observe the annual Washington and Lincoln memorial Sunday. The members of the Thomas A. Parkier post, G. A. R., and Frank Wost post. A. L., will be their guests by invitation. The pastor, Rev. B. W. Rust, will deviled a special address on "Gur heritage," appropriate to the occasion. Music by the hostess and poems. Music by the choir will also be of patriotic nature, the response being "Honor their memory." Anthem, "Still the flag waves." A solo will be rendered by Mrs. C. E. Marchant as offertory. Decorations in keeping with the day and the guests, of the colors of the D. A. R., blue and white, with the national emblem, will be arranged by the committee in charge, Mrs. Weston and Miss McNayr. The two iniscences of a chaplain in one of the hospitals, directly behind the firing line in France in the world war."

There will also be a program of music arranged by Mrs. C. A. Mills.

A business session of the club will.

A business session of the club will. Weston and Miss McNayr. The two portraits of the nation's great men. Washington and Lincoln, will

placed near the altar and draped. Other services of the day will be as usual with church school conven ing at twelve and Hop Circle meeting at 6.45, in the chapel. opticon lecture on Panama will be

On Tuesday evening at 7,30, devotional hour and the subject, "Caise-7.30 the Epworth League service and with pneumonia. business meeting.

Extension School.

At the all-day meeting of the exry 26 the attendance was not large.

Meter of Amherst. He spoke of importance of spraying at the time in order to produce fancy it being generally agreed that der the present conditions no other pays. Also, that apples, as a crop, to go with dairying and

in a failure with a few exceptions, County agent, C. B. Tillson, spoke on the effect of crop rotation on the soil. At the discussion following it E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gendron was agreed that five-year rotation was most desirable for this section. Also, year, clover, the third year, and for the fourth and fifth years, timothy, makes as good a rotation as any, where dairying is the principal inter-

The speaker on home economics, Mrs. Margaret Robinson-Elison, addressed the few women gathered in the morning, and a larger assembly in the afternoon. At the morning hour she spoke of home furnishing, floor finishes, claiming that linseed oil apfinishes, claiming that imseed on applied het, gave the best results to a Center road, a graduate of the Walhardwood floor. Sinking into the wood there was no tracking into other rooms and the floors had a hard, glossesses. She also gave her expersion a class. sy surface. She also gave her experience with aluminum ware, that nothng was so well adapted for cleaning it

made.

The afternoon session was adapted to a talk on "Nutrition," especially for children. She recommended milk in any form, not necessarily as a drink but a perfect food, used in any way. She went into detail about school lunches saying that the lack of prope breakfasts, or none at all with school children was responsible for evils

which showed in later life. She also gave valuable hints to the women on what to eat that would not increase flesh, beyond that which was right and comfortable in order to move with freedom and ease, answering many questions on these topics also,

The meeting was enjoyed, the baske lunch at the noon hour bringing all together about one long table in family The women served hot coffashion. fee and contents of the lunchs were made common property.

HARVARD

News Items,

Henry H. Putnam, formerly insur-ince Journalist and for many years overetary of the National Association of Insurance Agents, and recently president of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvama, has accepted the po-tion of manager of the department of publicity for the John Hancock Muor publicity for the John Hancock Muttai Insurance Company of Boston. Mr. Putnam will have general jurisdiction of the advertising of the company and will look after its publications and literature. He has had long and favorable experience and is well equalified for his new duties. Mr. Putnam and his tamily will return from high stability to Beautiful Company. Philadelphia to Harvard on May I

The body of Mrs. Thomas Ham-mond, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Roberts, in Somerville, Friday, was brought to in somerville, Friday, was brought to hellevue cemetery and hid away in the family lot Tuesday afternoon. Fred and Eliza Bateman attended the fu-neral in Somerville. Mrs. Hammond leaves two daughters, Mrs. Anne Bate-man of Arlington and Mrs. Roberts of Somerville

Harry Lamson has so far recovered from his sickness as to be able to as-sist in the barn chores.

Rev. William Gussman attended a eeting of ministers at Fitchburg or Monday.

Mrs. Helen Morse of Worcester was he guest of Mrs. Abbie Dadmun Satirday and Sunday.

Word was received Monday of the leath of Frank S. Haynes of Lawrence, formerly of Bolton. The funeral was from the home of Carl Bickford, Bolton. Thursday afternoon. Mr. Haynes was a son of the late Henry F. Haynes, aged 53 years, 7 months. He leaves two children, Charles, who went out west few months ago, and a daughter

TOWNSEND

Harbor.

Mrs. Hannah Foss, who has been on he sick list, is recovered.

Miss Addie Conant, on account of her health, has been obliged to give up her school studies. Ralph Conant, owing to a severe cold, is confined to the house for a few days.

The following newspaper clipping will be of interest to the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Crouch and Miss Mae Crouch: The Crouch-Richards trio proved yesterday to be two girls and a man who know how to handle banjos in a manner that is sure to please. They dress in colonial costumes and have a special stage setting that adds greatly to the act with black drop depicting an ocean scene. The climax comes when a hostile ship appears and fires upon a cruiser bear ing the American flag. The U.S. ship soon sinks the hostile boat and becomes a blaze of electric lights, a miniature searchlight shining out on the audience as the curtain falls.

Mrs. Galen Proctor, hostess, Mrs. Ben-tributing a total amount equal to that

nett, lecturer. Dance, City hall, Leominster, Monday night, Feb. 21; Tuesday, 22d-2 to 6-8 to 12.

SHIRLEY

News Items, Dance, City hall, Leominster, Mon lay night, Feb. 21; Tuesday, 22d-2

to 6--8 to 12.

Joseph Chaisson is ill at his home

Mrs. Stanley F. White has been se ured as teacher of the children's sewing class, which meets in the brick choolhouse on Lancaster road Friday ension school at town half on Janu- afternoon from one to 2,30 o'clock.

> held in the Congregational church vestry Wednesday evening. The entertainment consisted of solos French horn by Davis S. Boyden, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Collyct songs by Mrs. Stanley F. White, Mis Annie Holbrook accompanist, a farce 'The champion of her sex," Mrs. L. J. Edgarton, Miss Altie Howe, Mrs. Herbert McCoy, Mrs. G. S. Wells, Miss Kathleen Miner, Miss Marion Jubb,

Miss Ethel Knowles, Miss Ruth Hoop-Anthony's church Tuesday evening there were 22 tables. The highest score was fort yellow 77, Mr. and Mrs. each received a dollar bill. Lowest score vellow and light blue 12, C. Gordon, A. Bulger, S. Casavoy, Joe Thom- SH as who received packages of necco-wafers. Anna Fissette received the door prize a bushel of apples. Other S3 prizes drawn were Gertrude Pelote rosary beads; Onias Joyal, \$2.50 gold dece; Mrs. M. Bulger and Sylvester GO

Thomas were in charge of the party At a meeting held under the auspices of the service committee of the TO Red Cross jast week Friday evening three classes in home-nursing were formed. They are to meet Monday evening, Tuesday afternoon and even-ing. Mrs. Esther W. Goodrich of Bl

At a whist party held by the officers at the Industrial school last Friday evening there were eight tables. For orange with 99 was the highest score Miss Edith Smith, Miss Rosamond Mc-Namara received Chinese embroidery

Douglas Henderson Brennan received playing cards. The lowest score was fort red 46, Mrs. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. Van Amringe and Donald Campbell, sticks

of candy. Saturday and Sunday evenings Rev A. G. Adams, a former pastor of the Baptist church, will give illustrated talks on his work in China. Subject Saturday evening "2000 miles up the Yangtsi river" and Sunday evening "The work of the Christian church in Szechman."

Szechman.' Lena Stebbins and Marie Murray have been transferred from the con-vent in Quebec to one in Ottawa.

vent in Quebec to one in Ottawa.

Miss Dorothy Fairbanks, was tendered a birthday party last week Friday evening at the Brookside. Those present were Mrs. H. H. Chapman, Mr, and Mrs. Edwin Chapman, Arthur Chapman, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Murphy, Maud Kittredge and Mrs. Pairbanks. Birthday presents were chatelaine watch, candy, music, crocheted yoke and a large birthday cake with candles. Refreshments were served. Refreshments were served,

After an anusually busy day Monday Town Clerk Arthur G. Dunn was called upon to perform a marriage service for a soldier from Camp Dev-ens at I. O. O. F. hall. Miss Margaret Kelly of Leominster was the bride and Noah S. Davis of Dallas, Tex., the groom. Roy E. Lawton of Ayer was groom. Roy E. Lawton of Ayer was witness, the single ring service being used.

Sister Zoie at the parochial school s seriously ill.

Is seriously iii.

Mothers and others interested are invited to attend a Child welfare meeting under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association on February 23 at three o'clock in S. of V. hall, Leominster. There will be a speaker from Poston Boston.

Miss Grace Kilburn, and Mrs. Catherine Hooper have been confined to their homes this week with the grippe. At the meeting of the Shirley post auxiliary Tuesday evening it was voted to retain the same board of officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Minna Drake, housekeeper for

At a meeting of Shirley post No. 183 Wednesday evening by-laws were read and adopted, also house rules.

The following was omitted from the report of town meeting on another page: The appropriation for electric lights was held up as selectman Holden reported the contract had expired and a much larger amount pired would be necessary. It was voted the moderator appoint a committee of three to confer with the commission in regard to price and service.

Taxes are to become due October 15 and on all taxes not paid November 1, 1921, interest will be charged at the rate of 6%. On over \$200 2% more will be charged. The tax collector is to be paid 14%.

Insurance.

For the past year the Samson Cordage Works has provided its employees with group insurance, the principle of which varied from the amount of \$500 for a person who has been in its employ over three months and less than a year, to \$1000 for each one who has been in its employ over three months and less than a year, to \$1000 for each one who has been in its employ for a period of over

ploy over three months and less than a year, to \$1000 for each one who has been in its employ for a period of over five years, the amount varying \$100 per year of service. This insurance was carried by the Aetna Insurance Co. and was a flat proposition covering every employee of the Samson Cordage Works, the expense of the same being borne by the company. Since instituting this group insurance, a little different proposition conducted by the department of banking and insurance of the state had been investigated and for the coming year they have submitted a proposition to the employees whereby the company will contribute to the fund of an organization amongst the employees, an equal amount of money contributed by the employees, for which they have in addition to the group insurance a sick benefit.

benefit. The plant was canvassed two weeks The plant was canvassed two weeks ago by four representatives from the state department and were able to obtain a little more than 75% of the employees as desirous of joining this organization, the estate law requiring at least 75% in any plant in order to form an organization and have the insurance supervised by the state. (1)

contributed by the employees for which, during this first year of its existence any member of the association who is sick will receive for a period of ten weeks in any year an amount of sick benefit equal to \$7.50 per week and in ease of death a death per week and in case of death a death benefit of from \$500 to \$1000 depend-

ng upon his length of service with the company.

New Advertisements CARD OF THANKS

For the many acts of kindness and the beautiful itoral tributes sent to lighten our sorrow in the loss of our dear one, and for the kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends during his liness, we wish to express our deepest gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fuller, And Family, East Pepperell, Mass., Feb. 8, 1921.

PICTURE SERVICE Lloyd Comedy-"Hand to Mouth." "Widow by Proxy," Marguerite Clark.

COMMUNITY CHURCH MOTION

Ford Educational. Pepperell Priday Evening, February 18, 8 P. M. Children 15c Adults 25c

Union Cash Market

Ayer, Mass.

ORES OF LAMB	15c 1b
EG and LOINS OF LAMB	25c II
IRLOIN ROAST	30c. 1b
IRST RIB ROAST	25c. 1h
MOKED SHOULDERS	20c It
OTTOM ROUND	25e. B
OOD PORK ROAST	23c H
RESH SHOULDERS	20c, bl
OMATOES, large can	15
RESH MADE BUTTER	55e H
OOD BACON	25c. 11
EST CREAM CHEESE	35c. II
ORNED BEEF, all solid mea	it, 20c. I

CONDENSED MILK 18c, can SNYDER'S LARGE TOMATO 13c cam SOUP

GOOD ROAST BEEF

EXTRA GOOD COFFEE 25c lb.

Ground to order