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PEPPERELL

had been quite ill with influenza and pneumonia, but was improving and was able to write, himself. He was in a Red Cross hospital in Coblenz, and

The regular meeting of the Eas Village Social club will be held or Wednesday afternoon, March 26, at the home of Mrs. Charles Chapman Brookline street; the topic miscella-

Mrs. Jane Fletcher, mother of Eugene Fletcher, of Oak hill, was taken ill last week at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hills, the nurse, and on Saturday she suffered a slight shock, affecting her limbs and speech. She is improving somewhat, although at her age, eighty years, her complete recovery is not looked for.

The Pepperell A. A. basketball team The Shamrocks were outweighby their opponents, but did some ry clever team work throughout, arrivee lb.

Leon Whitcomb has been assisting the Henderson place since Tuesday, when the sickness of Mr. Ebbe-son was pronounced pneumonia.

A Lenten dinner will be served by the Ladles' Aid society at the Meth-odist vestry on Wednesday, March 26. The hour is from 12 o'clock to 1.30, with a special table at 11.30 for clerks at the stores, who are obliged to return early.

Lee Thayer is now at Camp Devens, awaiting his discharge from the servce. He is still obliged to use a cane, but is making a fast recovery from his accident of a broken leg, which confined him to a New York hospital

A letter received from Charles F Parker, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parker, stated that the writer

the fact that his two nurses were Massachusetts women seemed to be pleasing to him and was a trifle more reassuring to his parents. They ex-pect news of his convalescence in this week's foreign mail.

memory, by his daughter, Mrs. Appleton, as though he were still among us in the body. A guest was entertained during the day who had known both

Fred A. Parker and family are to Fred A. Parker and family are to remove to Westford, the old home of Mrs. Parker, this week, if the weather and traveling permit. Mr. Parker moved from the old Parker place, in

In a letter received by a friend from Mrs. L. E. Starr, from Green Cove Springs, Fla., she expresses her

The custom of celebrating the birthday of the late Henry Blake, which fell on March 17, St. Patrick's day, was continued this year in loving

Mr. and Mrs. Blake in their lifetime.

played the Shamrock A. C. team at the "Y" in Nashua, N. H., last Satur-day afternoon and were defeated, 30 and rather a rough one, although good-natured. The lineup of the Pep-perell team was Pillsbury lb., Yeaton rb., Horan c., Driscoll rf., Obea rf.; the Shamrock lineup was Sullivan rf., Kelley lf., Spellman c., Phelan rb.,

the western part of the town, more than a year ago, and has worked in the mill and on the railroad. He is to be employed by a farmer in West-ford.

loneliness and speaks of coming north soon, although she seems uncertain whether she will reside here in her

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OPPOSITE DEPOT

Pepperell house, or out of town with

relatives. She says work is her only salvation just now, and may take up something in the flower line of busi-ness when she returns.

· Francis Herbert, a former resident of Pepperell, was heard from last week by his brother, Louis Herbert, of Groton street, as back from service

overseas and in the Parker Hill hos pital, severely wounded. He had not been heard of for some years preced-

ng the war. Mr. Herbert went to coston to see him last week Thursday.

Miss Annie Allen went to Lawrence on last Saturday for a week-end stay with friends. Miss Allen still attends

to the necessary office work here at the Champion-International plant, during certain hours each day, al-

hough the shop is not in operation.

Miss Jessie Flynn is having a fine

rapid recovery from her recent opera-tion for appendicitis at the Nashua

hospital and is expected home or

David Belyen has returned from his list with his daughter in South Sud-

bury, having recovered from his at-tack of influenza. He is now board-ing with Mrs. Tames Hill on Mill street, waiting for the job that has

een promised him as soon as the pa-

Notice of the award of the Dis inguished Service Cross for bravery

in the battle of Argonne Forest, re-cently made to Sergt, Jeremiah Healey, appeared in one of the Bos-

ton papers. His address was given as East Pepperell, although he never lived here, but at the time of his en-

listment his brother, John Healey was employed by George Keyes, which

would account: for no one recognizing

the name of the soldier so honored.

pleton Knowles, a brother of Henr

treatment for gassing in a base hospi

hospital in Brookline. A nephew-in

law is still in the transport service America to France, each one having

Rehearsals are under way for a pla

will probably be given the last of April. The play is entitled "Step live prise ten girls and four boys.

There will be a public whist party in Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday evening, March 25 from 8.00 to 16.00, under the direction of a committee of

evening, March 25, at seven o'clock, to which all are invited. A social

dance will follow the supper until

eleven o'clock, with Miss Helen M.

rly the Lafayette Escadrille.

Robbins as planist.

Death of a Patriot.

capitted himself with honor. Mrs. H. A. Pike is reported very comfortable at the private hospital Boston, where she has been unde

of last week.

He is now under treatment in

per mill starts.

Sunday, if she has no drawbacks.

AYER, MASS.



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priced at \$3.50, now \$3.00 Gray Flannel Shirts that were \$5.00,

reduced to \$4.00 Gray Flannel Shirts that were \$2.50, reduced to \$2.00

COTTON WORK SHIRTS

N. W. Appleton has received a mes-sage of the arrivat of another nephew from the service in France, John Ap-Knowles, lately deceased. He has burecently arrived from Bordeaux France, where he has been under Khaki color, either heavy or light weight, \$1.25 grade 95¢ Blue Chambray, good quality of cloth

> and good color, underpriced at \$1.25, now **95**c

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Khaki color Sweaters, not all wool, were \$5.00, reduced to..... \$3.50 Khaki color sleeveless Sweaters, all grades at reduced prices

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Odd Sweaters, all colors, mostly small

sizes, good quality \$3.50 HOSIERY

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stitched borders, with red and blue spot, extra heavy, seconds; regular value 50e. HUCK TOWELS AT 50¢-One lot, size 20x37 inches, the best huck towels made in this country. Damask borders with monogram space. We sell the first quality for 98c.

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treatment for eye trouble, with Dr. Amidon, the specialist, following a second operation performed on Friday Reliable Clothier and Reliable Clothier and Head-to-Toe Outfitter Geo. H. Brown

pronounced cerebra memorias, and saip supshe was removed to the Faulkner hospital, Jaman a Pfann, where she passed quietly away on March 10.

The funcial service was held on the ling and a short hike in the afternation of Ticker and Walter Shattuck, f under the direction of a committee of three from the Rebekah lodge

Mrs. Mande Chick and son Raymond returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Brockton on Wednesday.

Mrs. Michael Drumm had an operation for enlarged tonsis at St. Joseph's hospital Nashua, Wednesday, and is getting along well.

The committee of the toak Hill Improvement society will serve a baked bean supper at their hall on Tuesday evening, March 25, at seven o'clock, to which all are invited. A social heart." Many fine ds attended the services, and her closed casket was covered by a wealth of bloom. Cremation tools fine and burial was in Mt. Authors are not considered. mation fool place and burial was in Mt. Author content on the Application

We noted lost week that Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Appleton were called to Boston on Thursday to attend the fu-neral service of his brother's wife, Mrs. William Channing Appleton. Letter from French Port. Many of the friends of Mrs. Appleton, ters from which she has read extracts, relating something of the strenuous experiences of the one now deceased, who has been such an ardent war worker in France. She went overseas in December, 1917, and was at first assigned to duty at the Paris headquarters of the American fund for the French wounded. Later, she volunteered for larger effort and was Yown We came here a assigned as an aid in the Red Cross Military hospital in the French cap-We came by way of Bor-ar ived at St. Andre at night. We left the She remained there until January 29 of this year. During the year, and more, spent in France, she gave ooth her time and strength without limitation, her special interest centering in the wounded and invalid soldiers. Her son, William Channing Appleton, jr., was in the aviation servce, as second lieutenant, and was a oilet in the 103d Air Squadron, form-He went across early in 1917 and we can e He returned to this country the early

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them for years. The country for miles der to and miles around is covered with Flyrr grape vineyards. The people here

It isn't any use for you to write me again after you receive this, for I hope to be on the water before two months have some by. Will be home sometime in March, maybe Sidney Tower,

Grange Matters.

At the meeting of Prescott Grange on last week Friday evening, following the business of the evening, the hour's program was a lively debate or she was met by her husband and told fit meyes out, another moves in. The George Stewart and Miss Lillian Stew- sum of \$50 being netted for the even-him she never felt better. She visit conduct and good appearance of the art, and for the negative, Miss Flor- ing.

ed the Red Cross headquarters, spending that hight in New York, came to visit relatives in Providence, R. I., the next day, and while there had a setwer chill. Continuing her journey home, she could not be made comfortable on train, and upon arrival at Boston, a physician was at once sumited the same of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list was allowed they are kept here for production that have no short speeches Mr. Stewart towns and they are kept here for production to the short speeches Mr. Stewart towns and they are kept here for production to the same of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list. Some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing list, some of the outgoing li home, she could not be made comtaken off the outgoing list.

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Community Church Supper.

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Extricts from the letains f Misses Beatrice Boynton, Beth Mc-Nayr and Lillian Stewart, and Wendell and Wesley Messer and William Blood took the parts of school chil-dren. The program was concluded by an especially fine reading by Mrs. Irene Attridge who responded to an

The committee were Misses Ellen Miller, Mary Wood, Helen Wiley, Mrs. Maltmann, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Leroy Cook, and all should feel gratified at Resolved, "That city life is more ad- the pleasure of those attending, both vantageous than country life." The for the supper and the entertainment, debaters for the affirmative were as well as the financial success, the as well as the financial success, the

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WESTFORD

A correction in last week's account

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wheeler were in attendance at the farmers' institute in North Billerica on Wednesday. The program for the closing of the series for the winter was an excellent one. Mrs. Ida F. Harrington, of the County Farm Bureau, gave an excellent ad-dress in the afternoon on "Home-

Beginning next week, from March to March 31, under the auspices of the Westford Red Cross branch, there will be a campaign for clothing for immediate relief in the Near East. The drive will be in unison with the other towns in the North Middlesex chapter and it is hoped that Westford will do her full part. Used clothing, shoes, knit goods and any pieces of outing or other flannel are all earnest-y solicited. Mrs. H. V. Hildreth is in charge at the Center, all articles to be left with her; Mrs. William Baker at Forge Village, and Mrs. Wall in

At the meeting of the Tadmuck Tuesday afternoon at Library hall Mrs. Ruth Stevens Reed spoke capably and with originality on "Better dressing on smaller expenditure." Mrs. L. H. Buckshorn and Miss Alice M. Howard for the literature and li-brary extension department read appropriate after the war poems. the next meeting a musical in charge of the music committee will be given Madam Minor G. Del Castello of Cam bridge will give a lecture recital with music and photo play. Those not members can come on payment of the usual guest fee.

A group of seniors at Westford academy went to Boston Wednesday with one of their teachers, Mrs. Harold W. Hildreth, in charge of the day's outing. Lunch in the city, attending a matinee at the Hollis Street theatre, at which they saw George Ar-liss in "Mollusc" and "The well re-membered voice," visiting the public the state house and Trinity church was the day's program. The party were taken on the trip by Perley E. Wright in his auto. Those who went were Miss Hildreth, Ethel Collins, Ethel Ripley, Kuth Sargent, Morton Seavey and Austin Fletcher.

Mrs. William C. Roudenbush, Mrs. Perley E. Wright and Miss May E. Day attended the neighborhood meeting of clubs with the Ayer Woman's club on Wednesday.

Mrs. Adeline Burbeck observed a birthday anniversary this last week with a family party of relatives and

is seriously ill. Mrs. Isles at the central telephone has suffered this last week with an ear abscess complicated with a bad cold. Mrs. Harold Hilder and Richard are both reported with early and fish, which at the then going drift and Richard are both reported sick. Mrs. Moran, who is sick, has leave the first per pound. As mean has not come of Forge Village with the soll and fish, which at the then going Work at the machine shop of the C. G. Sargent Sons' Corporation has resumed full time once more

It is good news to the Westford thome, people and their many friends to hear that Harold and Leon Hildrech have recently had been days between the deep the control of equal value as feed at seven cents that the control of equal value as feed at seven cents that the control of equal value as feed at seven cents are the control of equal value as feed at seven cents. dreth have recently had three days' visit together, both still in service overseas. This is the first time these two brothers have seen each other in over a year. Lear writes "We don't hear much about going home, but lets hope we may soon."

Miss Edith A Weight.

good as usual, but a strenge as evenings diffile by those present.

Good record of Edward Blodgett, formerly of Westford, as a society comes to his friends here. Just previous to the sixring of the armistice he was cited for promotion from second to first lieuteaunt. While in action his captain and first leutenant were woulded and he took command most provided and he took command to see the price up. The south is part to reduce the acreas of contractions are to provided and the took command most provided and the provided and the provided and the took command most provided and the provided and the provided and the took command most provided and the took command most provided and the provided and the provided and the provided and the law of supplications to held up the la

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meeting of West Chelmsford Grange the question will be debated: Resolved, lended.

company that we keep than by the shool closed last week Friday for a stream of the str ered A. Myers. This debate will be ition po-ield at Historic hall on Thursday evening. vening, March 27,

The large em sircet so promined. Hey Leshe Wallace, of Taunton, on Figeon half on the Stony Brook conducted the morning service at St.

the companionship of the fireside by an introgement on his rights by in-digestion at his home on Pigeon hill. thre experimental plant at Summerland, Cal., was recently sold by the department to the Nassau (N. Y.) beauty Farm Bureau at Long Island.

The car contained about 74,000 pounds 12 percent material and was sold for \$142 a ton. No, we don't care for A correction in last week's account for \$142 a ton. No, we don't care for should be that George Wilson wen any at that price, and raised splendid first prize in the contest of the manual potatoes last year and the year aforesaid with potash several miles from ond prize, which was the reverse as stated in last week's paper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burnham and the before June. Well, keep it. please, we shall be digging potatoes by that time.

Our little adjoining town of Carlisle of 450 inhabitants, voted itself inter-nal moisture by a vote of 25 to 24 at its annual town meeting. We be-lieve this is the first time in its his tory. Like many towns, as national dry is close by and a light vote, a closing kick was easy to rally.

The republican town committee or-Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher as chair-man; Alfred W. Hartford, secretary, and Julian A. Cameron, treasurer.

John C. Abbot has received an in eresting letter from Clarence Hillreth, who is in the airplane brigade in Germany. He gives a description of conditions as far as allowable and expresses the opinion based on conditions that peace terms should have come sooner.

The Union church will give a supper and social in the vestry on Friday evening, March 28. There will be a play and songs and readings, in-terspersed with listening.

The Red Cross and French Relief lave finished the work assigned them. They had so many garments to make that required button holes, that since last August Miss Emily Fletcher has made 757 button holes.

Alexander Cameron, who has been at a submarine base in California, has received his discharge and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Cameron.

Judge Samuel P. Hadley, of Lowell, died in the house where he was born, Tuesday morning, aged eighty seven years. He was one of the best known personalities in Lowell, as well as one of the most genial and com-panionable of men. He published the early history of Middlesex Village, then a part of Chelmsford, where he was born. This history gives a interesting account of the old Middlesex canal, the glass works, etc. For twenty-eight years he was cierk of the Lowell police court, and for twentypolice court. He was educated in the Lowell public schools, Phillips academy, Andover, and Lawrence academy, Groton. In 1887 he received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Dartmouth college.

The Milk Question.

We read with much interest last week, under the Groton news, the article on the high cost scarcity with a family party of relatives and other friends. Advanced years do not deter Mrs. Burbeck from an active part in the affairs of her household and the enjoyment of family and friends. One of the presents for her birthday was a fine new Victrola from her son. Will Burbeck.

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Outs a few siels ones in the village stitute in Westford two years ago P. Quite a few sick ones in the village stitute in Westford two years ago P. re reported. Mrs. C. H. Pickering M. Harwood, chairman of the dairy bureau, said that milk for food was Mrs. Moran, Who is sick, has comis per pound. As meat has not the sumed full time once more, her, Mrs. Nellie E. Carkin, Miss Julia been retailing for fifteen cents per Fletcher and Mrs. C. A. Blaney are quart, has been selling seven cents per all making good convalesence.

G. Sargent Sons Corporation has rethe cheapened any since, milk which has sumed full time once more.

Letters have been recently received here from Private Frank Sull.van in quart below its food value as comparFrance and William Buckingham in

rains and with very little frost in the ground had made the roads in very value of milk and meat are the opening of the baseball season, and both boys are entertain-good shape. Sunday's snow storm authoritative figures of experts on the made bad work and the mild and ruts are pretty bad in places.

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Miss Edith A. Wright is afflicted with an attack formings.

At the Congregational church Sanday morning Rev O. L. Brownsey will preach from the typic, "Wonders of faith" and in the every constituent of the first and more too White mission consumer so high-rate has been consumed so high-rate has been consumed so high-rate has been consumer suffering for the want of consumers. Taking sides."

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The hoard of selectmer have half. There is no more sense in it there is out for meat inspector and for cattle line at the first order of services.

Forge Village. A Red Cross dinner was held in the Red Cross. Several from here atWestford academy and Camero

picture show on last Saturday orchestra furnished music,

road, and which has century marks Andrew's church. Ayer, but was unof its age, has been cut down to a labe to be at the mission here because
preceditionary "safety first" movetie had to be in Taunton that night. Mr. Knox, of Groton School, conduc ted the services.

The picket fences that have been s familiar for many years on Pleasant street have recently been removed by A coolood of kelp potash produced the Abbot Worsted Co. This will be the U.S. Department of Agricul-quite an improvement when the work quite an improvement when the work is finished.

> Mrs. Margaret Wilson, a resident here for many years, and who recent-ly moved to Graniteville for the purose of conducting a boarding house when he son entered the war, has returned to this village and is now oc-cupying one of the new houses on Pershing square, erected by the Abot Worsted Co.

> Private Thomas Costello, who has recently arrived from overseas, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ostello. He was severely wounded n the last few months of the war, and has just been released from a hospital in Baltimore, Md., and will reurn to Camp Devens for his discharge lis many friends gladly welcome him

Miss Pamelya Precious is the pianist at the dancing classes held in West-

Work will commence on Abbot hall shortly, to enlarge it. This will be a much needed improvement.

Miss Sarah J. Precious was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Michael Keefe, of Townsend Harbor, over the week-end. Her nephew, Stephen Keefe, who has been very ill with influenza, followed by pneumonia, is slowly recovering.

Misses Mary Merrick, Mary Delaney and Margaret Cayanaugh were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown, of Clinton,

Miss Hazel Comey underwent ar pperation at the Lowell General hos pital for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, from which she is rapidly ecovering, David Lord is confined to his home

with illness. Mr., and Mrs. Lionel Goucher announces the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Isabel, to George J.

Walker, of New York. Joseph Bennett has sold his house to the Abbot Worsted Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaddick enter-tained Miss Elsie Farwell, of Dorchester, Friday and Saturday.

Graniteville.

Mrs. Helen Furbush McNiff has re cently resigned her position from the office staff of the C. G. Sargent Sons' Corporation. The members of Court Graniteville. F. of A., held an interesting meeting

on Thursday evening. Miss Margaret Tweed, of Lowell, has been a recent guest of Miss Alice

Harrington. Miss Rachel Wall, the well-known vocalist of this village, sang at a concert given under the auspices of the Ladies' Independent Order of Foresters, held in Grafton hall, Lowell, last

week Thursday evening. The Ladies' Aid society of the M E. church is planning for a supper and concert to be held early in April. Although it is rather early to speak of baseball it is hoped that when the get home in time to get into the game, daughter is supplemented by that of

termined later. The usual March weather has prevailed here during the past few days, which goes to show that the old New

Private Emile J. Milot, of Camp. Merritt, N. J., is now spending a few days at his home here. Miss Belle Carpentier has been visit.

ing with friends in Newburyport for he past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, who have been on the sick list for the past days, are now feeling very much

The opening of the spring term will mmence at the Sargent school of

LITTLETON

Mrs. Frank Smith has entertainently her mother, Mrs. Blanchar, New Ipswich, N. H., and her tw ers, Misses Helen and Inez Blanch of Concord, N. H. Miss Helen, is a nurse, assisted the doctor in

Smith's baby, who at last restricted for sidewalks. the meeting of the Odd Ladies [to a] week Thursday night the of eight new candidates for on to the order were announceritiation is planned for the

day in May. A pleasant the Thursday night meetthe presence Mary Classon nd the lady deputy, Mrs and her daughter. Miss

Fletcher, recently arrive where he saw constiand a large circle

25 G Brown and members of attended the funeral o :: Stow on Sunday. Alliace will hold a food sal mterian vestry on Friday af-1. Merch 28, at three o'clock

emmittee hopes for a large at-

Mes G A Barber was called to bother Mr Loscau, last Sunday.

Mr. Leighton passed away in Tewks bary Sunday, after a lingering ill-over to tess from tuberculosis. The remains were accompanied to Maine by the widow and a brother. Mrs. Leighton bodge as structor in aviation; Sergt, is left with five young children, the oldest about eleven years, and the officers' training school in France; youngest scarcely more than a year old. Much sympathy is felt for her Eisner, who won first rating as search both for fertilities.

veek.

Mrs. Charles A. Kemball visited relatives in Greater Hoston last week and this week she or ther sons, Presloston last week, cott and Richar ! have visited the L. W. Bartletts in Greenfield.

It was the intertor of the correspondent to announce that Hor, C. A. Kimball was elected in denator by a good majority at the special town meeting last, week, is to the item read otherwise.

We remind the voters of the special own meeting on Wednesday evening. March 26

The Odd Fellows' whist party will

dance party to be given under the auspices of the Merry Go Round o'un on Friday evening, March 28, town hall. The Colonial orches will furnish music for the evening Prizes will be offered for the prett est, the funniest and the most cleve: and will be awarded by Mesdames G. W. Prouty, H. F. Proctor and F. B. Priest, the judges. The management would be pleased to have all appear in costume, but no one will be barred who seeks admittance in ordinary clothing. A good time is planned. Come and enjoy the fun.

At the civil court in Cambridge a suit has been filed by John H. Field, of Nashua, N. H., for \$1000 against George M. Brown, Littleton, alleging damages to his machine when Brown's tuto collided with it in Lowell.

Rev. Mr. Sibley, of Brookfield reached in Rev. L. H. Caulkins' pul pit last Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Eames has had an attack of onsilitis which has confined her to he house two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garner, of Nashua, were Sunday guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Hartwell Whitcomb.

Rev. F. W. Lambertson will preach Sunday morning on the value of prayr. Music by the quartet is expected. The first Sunday in April Rev. F. W. Lambertson will exchange pulpits with Rev. L. A. Whiston, of Lunenburg.

The Thursday evening meeting of the Orthodox society was held at W. E. Conant's this week.

The Baptists and Congregationalists vill hold a union service in the Bapist vestry on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Hamilton S. Conant, secre-ary of the Massachusetts Sunday School association, will address the audience. Mr. Conant is one of the live wires in the association and a speaker of most compelling interest who never fails to draw a large audience where he has once spoken. him a good house and you will go home full of new ideas and an inspira-tion that craves definite and methodical action. Mr. Lambertson will diect the meeting

Supt. F. H. Hill and his daughter Elizabeth have spent much of the present week in Portland, Me. Charles L. Smith, Jr., was in Bos

on through the week as the guest of his brother, The A. B. Conants entertained Lieut

Conant's fila**ncée, Miss Steele, of** Greater Boston, Wednesday. W. H. Davis, who is convalescing has been in the care of Mrs. Carlton eedham

The Catholic mission realized a subtantial sum from their dance on St. Patrick's night. There was a large company present, some amusing feaures were introduced, the dummy girl dancer creating no end of fun, and the music by the Colonial orchestra proved as popular as usual.

Mrs. A. M. Hendley is not as well as usual, and the care of her faithful her skillful niece, Mrs. Almira Wil-The body of Harvey Leighton, by

equest of the deceased, was taken to therryfield. Me., for burial in the lot by his mother and the home town of his father. Mrs. Leighton and a cother accompanied the remains.

Anyone who has clothing or shoes to contribute to the Red Cross drive for those articles, which are to be sent to aid refugees abroad, will greatly oblige the committee by taking the bundles to Mrs. W. E. Conant as early in the week as possible. . If this is not possible please notify either Mrs. Walter Kimball, Mrs. Katharine Brown, Mrs. Ethel Prouty or Mrs. George A. Cook. Shoes in pairs badly wanted. Garments should be servceable but need not be perfect,

The warrant for the next town neeting, which will be held on Wednesday evening March 26, contains the following articles, the which may be a trifle dif which may be a triffe different from that of the official document:

town will take regarding the selling of the town farm. take relative to erecting a new

Atticle 1. To see what action the

high school building and raise and appropriate money for the same. Art. 3. To see if the town will take on in regard to the road to Gro-

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Art. 5. To see if the town will vote or it so hong pond, and vote to perition the commissioners of fisheries and games to stock the same.

Art 6 To see if the town will vote and the lote on Article 28 of to had town meeting in restabling electric lights in the ...lding. To see if the town will yet-

the vote on the article of the town meeting in tehealth nurse. so if the town will vot d appropriate a sum of the company of the control \$500 to improve durary conditions of the

and Entertainment. on regational club served

supper in the vestry on ening to a good number ere was an abundance dling various kinds of n patties, mashed pota-s doughnuts, fancy pies After the tables were the evening was given informal talks were heard with keep interest from Richard

man, as electrician and as-gun-point-

The W. E. Counts are expected er. He and his associates experienced the sinking of a submarine. This program was admirably supplemented by musical selections, Miss Florence G. Hunt giving a vocal solo, accompa-Hunt giving a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Kimball, and a vocal solo by Rev. F. W. Lambertson, accompanied by Miss Sanderson, and a vocal selection by the Hill sisters, accompanied by Mrs. Kimball, conciding a splendid entertainment.

Lyceum.

The lyceum has bought the motion picture machine in the town hall, and beginning next Tuesday evening will run a course of twelve high-class en tertainments, one each week, hoping in what it presents to meet the ap-The Odd Fellows whist party with take place in the town half on Sat-take place in the town half on Sat-urday evening, March 22, as previous-bly announced.

In what it presents to meet the ar-proval of our townspeople, and from the receipts at the door and from the sale of course, tickets to micet all bills No one will forget the costume and and to pay for the machine. lyceum is now ninety years old, but never before ran a motion picture course, so it may make some mistakes But it is beginning with films of real merit and approved worth; and if we an pay out Littleton should be able have as good entertainments of this kind as are seen anywhere, as the lyceum is not a money-making institution and all profits will go toward procuring better attractions.

entertainment will begin monthly at eight o'clock, with ews Weekly, the latest current events f the entire world; then will follow the best film available; and the en-tertainment will close with a short comedy of good type. The pictures on Tuesday evening will be "Bonnie Annie Laurie," representing, Peggy Hy-land, of the Excel series,

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TERI late of Littleton in Said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to ARBIE J. CUTTER of Littleton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second day of April A. D. 1919, at nine of lock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Littleton Guidon, a newspaper published a said County, the last publication to one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this twelfth dev of March in the year one thousand the hundred and nineteen.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that is subscriber has been duly appointed buintstratrix of the estate of PETER MURPHY late of Ayer in the conty of Middlesex, deceased, inter-

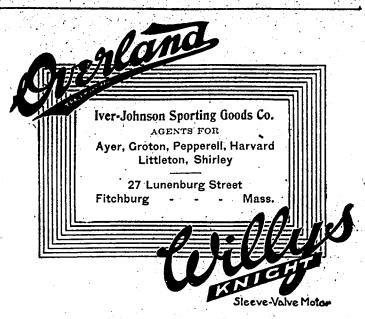
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JULIA A. MURPHY, Admx. Ayer, Mass., March 5, 1919.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that he subscriber, public administrator, as been driv appointed administrator of the estate of JOHN GALACH late of hirley in the County of Middlesex, de-eased, intestate, and has taken upon muse; that trust by giving bond, as he law directs. directs, resons having demands upon sof said deceased are hereby to exhibit the same; and all idebted to said estate are call-

make payment to CHARLES A. CASTLE. Public Adm remont Bldg., Boston, Mass h 13, 1919. 0t28





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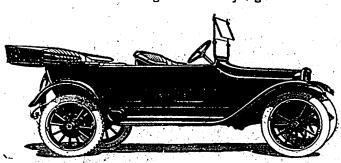
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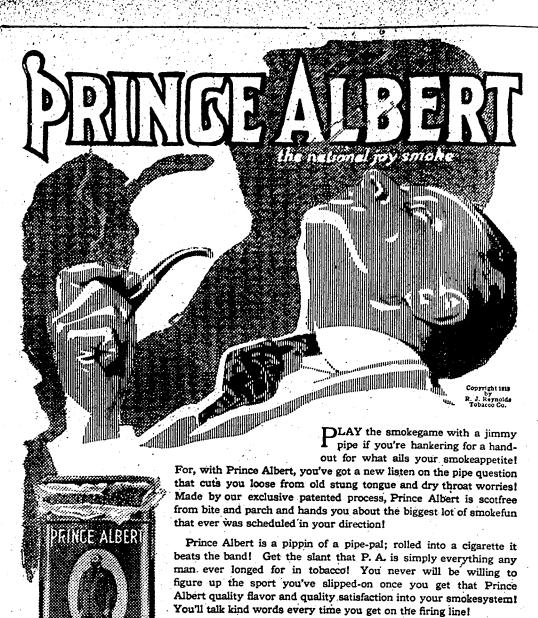
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Center.

Mrs. John Wesling, who has been in poor health all winter, died at her home on Bayberry hill, Monday morning. The funeral services were held from the home on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. A. L. Struthers, pastor of the Congregational church, sisted the Fitchburg Finnish minis ter in the services. Interment was in the Hillside cemetery at the Center Besides her husband she is survived by a married daughter, whose home is in the west, and by three sons, one, Corp. Emil Wesling, who is still over-seas, and Nell Wesling, of this town. The deceased was a most excellent Finnish woman, patient in enduring her hours of suffering, a good chris-tian wife and mother, one who looked well to the ways of her household, by as much volunteer work where her presence will be sadly refugees as it is possible to give.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Flarity, Mr. and

posed of Frank B. Higgins, Cornelius Keefe, Ruoy Cowdrey, Hudson A. Bray, Richard Keefe, Eleanor Harriman, Mrs. Ella Wilson, Helen Robson, Myrtle Swimm. The drama will followed by the Moderation of Townsend's wellday, March 25, at noon, at the Albert Wyman store, formerly C. W. Hil-Proceeds for the benefit of the Red Cross.

young friends to supper, after which games and a general good time was

tion of the Daughters of Veterans is to be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, April 8 and 9. Several from the local organization are planning to attend. Announcement is made that a food sale under the auspices of the tent is to be held on Friday afternoon, March 28, at three o'clock, in Memorial hall.

The next regular meeting of the Monday club will be held on Monday afternoon, March 24, with Mrs. A. L. Struthers, hostess. Speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Lewis Blanchard, of Greenville, N. H., a former club mem-

At the Congregational church of

At the regular meeting of the Squa-nicook Economic club, held in the high school building, the mid-year ex- Reception, night school building, the mid-year ex-aminations and tests were held. Miss Dorothy Stockin, assistant county club agent, was present and judged the bread-making according to its highest merits, the highest being 92½ club agent, took a picture of the Squanicook club and the Hoover Canning club, the latter carrying the honor banner recently presented to them The pictures are to appear in a motion picture to be presented in the high school room on Friday, May 9. After the business meeting of the club a social hour was enjoyed during which

ond degrees are to be conferred upon and ferns.

Hodgman, Mrs. Patch, Mrs. Lawrence a class of candidates. Deputy Philip During the evening Liout. Struth-land Mrs. Wares, and articles upon

F. Whitmore, of Sunderland, is to be present and inspect the Grange.

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The food sale and St. Patrick's enertainment held in the Methodist social hall on Monday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Dorcas class, netted about \$25 for the treasury. About 100 were present in the evening.

A Red Cross drive for clothing for refugee countries will be held the week of March 24-31, and the public are asked to help along this line of giving as much as possible. Contri-butions of clothing to be left at the home of Mrs. Mary Miller at the cottage near the Townsend bank. Although there seems to be the general impression that the work of the Red Cross is decreasing, the regular quotas of knitting and sewing will be replaced by as much volunteer work for

The sixth meeting of the Literary and Debating society of the high Mr. George Kendall and Mrs. Emma school was held on last week Friday. Seaver attended the twenty-fifth an-Seaver attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Brookline, N. H., Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall are charter members of the Brookline Grange, their former home town.

A three-act comedy-drama, "Light-leclaimers, Wendal Cook, Gertrude Warfarie Heselton; speaker," A three-act comedy-drama, Light deciains.

house Nan," is to be presented in Memorial hall on Friday evening, March The cast of characters is comjudges. Principal Bachelder, Miss Company March 200 Copp and Miss Donnell; tellers.

man and Mrs. R. G. Fessenden, seccussed and the time suggested, May cussed and the time suskersed, have favorite and where she has sung many first. A town holiday, parade, music by the band, banquet and evenings in church and at social gatherings. The expressiveness of her singher eleventh birthday anniversary on entertainment in Memorial hall were last Saturday by inviting four of her some of the features considered in and the sincerity of feeling to

A regular meeting of the Phoebe Weston Farmer tent, D. of V., was held on Tuesday evening. In the absence of the president, Hattle Cook, the meeting was presided over by the senior vice president, Mrs. Mary Mc-Mastr. At this meeting it was voted to arrange for a welcome for the returning soldier boys, the details of which is to be announced later. The Mastr. At this meeting it was voted to arrange for a welcome for the returning soldier boys, the details of which is to be announced later. The welcoming will not take place until all the boys return. On account of illness of some of the committee the St. Patrick's evening program was omitted at this meeting. The twenty-ninth annual department convention of the Daughters of Veterans is added impressiveness to the service. added impressiveness to the service.

An alarm of fire was sounded earl Sunday evening which proved to have originated in the cook house of the pigery belonging to Ellab Going, lo-cated near the vicinity of the B. & A. D. Fessenden Lumber Company's Chemicals were applied mill yard. and the fire soon extinguished,

Word has been received by friends n town of the birth of a son, named Beorge Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Upton, of Fitchburg. Mrs. Upton was formerly Miss Viola Misner of this

Upon his return to Camp Merritt Sunday morning, Rev. A. H. Struth-ers' sermon subject will be "Power." with the papers promoting him to the

percent and the lowest 82 percent son, Lieut. Parke Struthers, and his After the tests Mr. Trask, the county bride, Mrs. Mildred Morgan Struthers. The gathering was arranged by the church friends and the vestry made very attractive with the national

The gathering was arranged by tendance. The meeting was in charge the church friends and the vestry of the president, Mrs. Joseph McKean, and opened with responsive reading colors, flags of the ailles and potted plants. T. E. Flarity was master of plants. T. E. Flarity was master of ceremonies and in his usual happy manner welcomed Lieut. Struthers Mrs. Joseph McKean, pres.; Mrs. Herealth and the color of the scriptures, followed by prayer plants. T. E. Flarity was master of the following officers were re-elected: manner welcomed Lieut. Struthers Mrs. Joseph McKean, pres.; Mrs. Herand his wife to the hearts and home man L. Lawrence, sec.; Mrs. Fred A. of their Townsend friends, and in Patch, secretary pro tem until Mrs. readings were given by Helen Cook, their behalf he presented the happy Helen McDonald and Beatrice Nelson, couple with a ten-dollar gold piece, and games played.

At the Grange meeting on Monday evening, March 24, the first and second degrees are to be conferred upon and ferns.

to which they feelingly responded. v. p. The program of the afternoon consisted of the reading of miscellaneous articles and anecdotes by Mrs. Struthers was also presented with neous articles and anecdotes by Mrs. Hodgman, Mrs. Patch, Mrs. Lawrence

Lawrence's return; Mrs. Samuel Wares, treas.; Mrs. Lucy Lawrence v. p. The program of the afternoon

ers, who is in the Photographic Department, Aviation, gave an informal talk on his work at the training camp and his five months' overseas service. He had charge of thirty men in his section, nineteen of whom were of dif-ferent nationalities. He exhibited a helmet and gas mask, the use and wearing of which was clearly demon-strated by Private Harold Green, who recently returned from overseas and

Lieut. Struthers referred to the fact that while in France he had occasion to visit in many of the village homes where he observed the beautiful lace making of the peasant women, being thus interested in their work helped thus interested in their work helped his home on Monday afternoon. him to become more familiar with the Psench language. Some of these lace were for exhibition by Mrs. Struthers. It was a great pleasure to all to meet and greet Lieut, and Mrs. Struthers

which all had an opportunity to greet acquainted with Mr. and Andrews and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. which all had an opportunity to greet acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Graves sisted in receiving by Mrs. A. L. supervisor of the eastern division of Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence the Cuba railroad, which position he department, where he served about a Morgan, the deacons of the church and held for several years. their wives and the three soldier boys, their wives and the three soldier boys.

Corp. Leslie Hurley and Privates Harold Green and Wilfred Valcourt, who
honored the occasion by their presence. A victory song was heartly enence. A victory song was heartly enhonored the occasion by their presence. A victory song was heartily enjoyed throughout the evening's program, under the leadership of T. E. The school voted for the affirmative: The school voted for the affirmative in the school voted for the retary. Plans for a gala day for well coming the soldiers home were distance where distance where the soldiers have been a public veice in song. Her lovely voice and

come of the features considered, which her voice lends itself to her bearing announcement will be made hearers is always appreciative.

ed from the service and expects to re-turn to the aviation camp at Langley Field, Va., and probably will remain

in the service for some months. This camp has accommodations for the largest number of planes of any camp in America. Mrs. Struthers will accompany him south,

The public schools closed on last week Friday for a week's vacation, the teachers returning to their respec-tives homes—Miss Amy Hardy to Sheibourne: Miss Marie Lewis to West and Miss Myllykangas to Fitchburg.

The interest taken by the children of the public schools in the thrift campaign is shown in the following report for the month of February: The primary school, with 17 pupils, held \$21, the intermediate, with 28 pupils, \$40, and the grammar school, with 28 pupils, \$28 to making a total of \$92.50 held by the pupils of this illage.

Charles Donley, clerk for W. A. Boutwell at the brick store, is confined to his home by Illness

The Ladies' Mission circle met on last week Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hodgman for their annual meeting, with a good at-tendance. The meeting was in charge

to the carring for the terry was a solution carring for the terry was a solution of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Was distributed to the carried to the carried between her little patient of the carried to the carried between her little patient of the carried to the carried between her little patient of the carried to the carried between her little patient of the carried to t to recovery. Mrs. William Winchester, April cen very ill for several weeds to be the minettack of influenza, is summer to seem of the first to be out walking, and Mrs. Romers, who has been carried to here has been carried to here has been carried to here. The seems of the se track of influenza, is sufficient returned to Fitchburg, Miss Evely-

have been living on the shared. The past tew months are moved back to Josselynville, into ag in Gardiner for the past few months ag in Gardiner for the past few months.

Mrs. Lila Hayward and son Kus-ell spent the week-end with relatives the solution of the solution of the solution. Mrs. Hayward but cerk, town treasurer and tax collector, town treasurer and tax collector, town treasurer and tax collector, town treasurer and tax collector. sell spent the week-end with relatives in Ashburnham. Mrs. Hayward but recently returned from a visit to relaives in New Jersey.

Joseph Leclair, who has recently re-

The Ladies' Study club held their interesting program was presented by the different members present. The ext meeting will be held on Monday afternoon, March 31, at the home of Mrs. G. A. Seaver, and the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Charles E. Patch, on the topic, "Luther Bur-bank,"

George Winchester has received an anonorable discharge from the service at Camp Upton and arrived in town

William Thorpe has given up his sit-uation at Damon & Richardson's mill and is out of town at present.

Death.

The sad news arrived here last Sat-The sad news arrived here last Saturday of the death of William Column
Neale, the eighteen-year-old-son of
William F, and Callie Coburn Neale,
of Derry, N. H. Mrs. Neale was a
native of this village, where her girlhood was passed, and has many
friends here who are grieved to learn
of the affliction which has fallen into
her life. Coburn was a very popular
had and a member of the class of
1920 of the Pinkerton academy, and
last August was obliged to submit to
camps he was military instructor, filllad and a member of the class of the class of the Pinkerton academy, and last August was obliged to submit to the amputation of his right leg at the knee as a result of an injury to the knee some months before. After a number of weeks in the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, he was able kneed to the come and he was obliged to content the come and the come and the content the come and the content the come and the content the content the content the content that the content the content the content the content the content the content that the content the content the content the content that the content the content the content the content that the content the content the content that the content the content that the content the content the content that the content that the content the content that the content the content that the con General hospital, Boston, he was able to return to his home in Derry, where he was tenderly cared for by his par-ents and his devoted sister until further developments of the same trouble necessitated his removal to the Notre Dame hospital, Manchester, N. H., where he passed away on last week Friday morning after an amputation of the injured limb at the hip on

LUNENBURG

News Items. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Graves, of and hear the experiences of our first Nashua, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Wish man" returned from France.

An informal reception followed, in Mr. and Mrs. Watson met and became

They now expect: be conveyed therein auto trucks, it if there should happen to come snow enough for

wites. A St. Patrick's day program mass been arranged for the mostner of the Daughters of Verrans in the town (From my bred-to-lay R. I. Reds hall on Saturday) ening of this week. (Hatches due to ship March 12, 18, 25) It is expected that Anna B. Norton; and every week until July 1. It is expected that Anna B. Norton of Boston, departs ont president, will be present at this meeting.

After the usual and praise service. t the C. E. meet ing on Sunday even ing the ! ence was treated trated lecture, the subject of which was "Africa," Hey, L. A. Whiston have the explanations and Mr. Gibbberstein the lan tern. The lecture was very interesting, the pictures all fine colored ones, some of them par icularly beautiful. especially those of the Victoria Falls

on the Zambesi river, and many other landscapes, junglessete. f the selectmen on evening John H. At the meeting ast week Thursd Davidson was at place of one elecointed auditor in I who declined to ood, of Fitchburg, serve. Frank C. 1 was granted a but eral applications the town farm, w cacated were co Mrs. William H chosen. They w new duties an

April. At the Granze Wednesday ever low gave a ver potato culture ences, and hos best results | Beorge A. B.; John Wooldrest. good ideas were

aght out by these culturists, giving mateurs a fire ; portunity for takng a lesson and profiting by their experience and so-Mrs. L. A. Wilston and little son the west the latter part of this week. The Red Cross of Lunenburg, auxillary to the society in Fitchburg, have a quantity of yarn left over from the war knitting which they have been requested to knit into stockings for the refugee children. All ladies who can and will do some of this knitting The Red Cross of Lunenburg, auxil-

h are soon to be

ered, and Mr. and

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se charge of the mates the first of

eting on last week

Norman G. Bige-

resting paper on

g his own experipad obtained the was followed by Stillman Stone, and others. Many

olf, Flat hill, were

with the yarn. Thomas T. Symonds, who it will be remembered was recruiting officer in Fitchburg last year, and afterwards went to the officers' training school in Beorgia, has returned to and is again serving as recruiting of-

ere cordially invited to call on Mrs. A C. Ferry, who will gladly supply them

There is a rumor in the air that Washington Sircet AYER, MASS.

"China and Mexico" by Mrs. McKean, there is soon to be a meat market in The meeting next month will be held down again. Let us hope that it proves The meeting next month will be held town at the home of Mrs. Lucy A. Lawres at true,

the home of Mrs. Lucy A. Lawresco, and the home of Mrs. Lucy A. Lawresco, and the home of Mrs. Lucy A. Lawresco, and the second of the hours, through an attention of the second of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leelair, who There we gelected attend me predatave been living on the Mason read,

Mrs. Alden A. Sherwin and William Winchester will represent this and Gardner, Westminster and Ashbar Minchester will represent this end han exchange in the local office of the New England Telephone Company

o which offices he was elected at th ennual town meeting on March Mrs. Bertha M. (Valiton) Hickey turned to Josselynville, entered the wife of John Hickey, died at her home employ of Damon & Richardson on on West street, Baker Station, Monlay, aged twenty-one years. She was one of the first victims of the dread see or the first victure of the dread inducers and had been gradually failing ever since. She was born in Seaver on Monday afternoon with a good attendance in spite of the storm. Fitchburg and was the daughter of The meeting was opened by the vice Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Valiton. She is president, Mrs. E. J. Lees, and an survived by her husband and three little children, the oldest only four years old, and the youngest thirteen months. She also has five sisters and two brothers, William Valiton, who was wounded in service with the 26th Division and Herman, of Fitchburg. The funeral was held at the home at Baker Station on Wednesday, with burial in

Arriving Home.

One by one our boys are coming home, and the best of it all is that they bring a record of honorable serv-ice for Uncle Sam in the army, navy, eviation corps, mine-laying and nearly every branch of the service.
Frank Hoyt Barter, one of the grad-

uates of the high school, went into himself by acting well his part on this side of the water until the war was over, when he received honorable discharge and returned to his home and mother in Lunenburg. He expects soon to return to his former position in the employ of the Boston and Maine railroad in Fitchburg.

George M. Stiles, the first man to enlist from Lunenburg, entered the aviation department, was in Camp Sam Houston, Texas, at first, then in New Jersey, then in Virginia, where he was sent to England, and where he remained in service until peace was declared, when he returned to his home and quietly took up the duties and every-day life of a private citi-zen, having brought with him an honorable discharge

The local C. E. society will take the head chevron on his sleeve and an there." All henor to our boys, wherever they may be on land or sen, and when they return all will be glad to

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GROTON

M. P. Harrington is temporarily as sisting in the postoffice in the absence of Miss Louise Boynton.

Fred H. Torrey assisted in the postoffice last week. Miss Louise Boynton, who recently

underwent an operation, is now con-valescing. The many patrons of the postoffice have sorely missed her kind-

The Reading club met with Mrs Branigan on Wednesday afternoon The Whist club met on Tuesday at

the home of Mrs. F. L. Blood. very successful social and dance was held by the young men of Grote Monday evening, About fifty a couples attended.

George Folkins attended the auto-

Mrs. Fred Torrey is under the doc-

Clarence Anderson, who has been serving his country in France, is now at Camp Devens awaiting his discharge. His many Groton friends are congratulating him on his safe re-

Robert May is substituting on the mail route.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sampson are planning a trip to England.

Mrs. L. E. Miner is confined to her home with a bad cold. Miss Lizzie Woods is very ill.

The Neighborhood club held an aliday sewing meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. May. In spite of the bad weather a large number were present. The sewing that was on hand for the Red Cross being com-pleted the ladies busied themselves by

working on infant garments for the emergency box. This box is kept in Ayer and is at the disposal of the district nurse of that town. Teh dinner, to which all contributed, was bountiful and appetizing and greatly enjoyed. In the afternoon there were quotations and the reading of a story. It was voted to meet one afternoon each week during the remainder of the club season to sew for the Red

Chief Dowling has been in Marlbore for the past few days. Word has re-cently been received confirming the death of his son in France.

The subject at the Baptist church on Sunday morning will be "The new birth"; in the evening, "Christianity, the normal religion."

The next meeting of the Woman's department on Friday afternoon The speaker will be Mrs W. W. Whitcher, chairman of the State Federation committee on civics. A most interesting and helpful after-

At the meeting of the Alliance of the Unitarian church on Thursday afternoon the program consisted of piano solos, Miss Low; three groups of songs, Mrs. Ames, accompanied by Mrs. Suthard, and selections of poetry and prose, Rev. Charles Ames.

Mrs. Leila Nutting has stored her household furniture dnd is to take a six-months' course in nursing at the Red Cross hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Ernest E. Hudson and he daughter Marjorie, together with her father, Mr. Hudson, leave Saturday morning for a week's visit with relatives in Boston.

The Alliance of the Unitarian church will give a party for the children of the Sunday school and their mothers on Thursday afternoon, March 27, from 2.30 to 4.30.

Herman Frazee has had a telephone installed in his house-28-3.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Col-

lier, recently.

mand for clothing for the people of the war devasted countries of Europe. Cast-off clothing Cast-off clothing, shoes, etc., are the contributions asked for by the local Red Cross branch which may be left at the Red Cross rooms on Tuesday. March 25, or Friday, March 28, between two and five o'clock; or if unto bring the things communicate with Mrs. Carleton A. Shaw.

The next meeting of the Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, March 25, There will be a discussion on "The best farm they ever saw" by George S. Knapp, Herbert Folkins, Moseley Hale and Harry R. R. Blobbe. There will be

Belmont, are expected to return to had travelled over the road that most Groton in the rear future and will occupy the residence on Hollis street Endicott Pelbody asked that the road travelled to return to had travelled over the road that most Groton in the residence of Hollis street Endicott Pelbody asked that the road travelled over the road that most Groton in the residence of Hollis street.

where they formerly lived. William A. Lawrence was among the sharp turn and grade. He said those appearing in opposition to the reappointment of Col. William D. There were no objectors and the hear-spain of Pagarity of Pagari Sohier, of Deverly, is chairman of the ling Closed, state highway commission before the Chairman Wardwell of the commis state highway commission before the governor's council, Wednesday, and said he was "arbitrary and autocratic"

He was confirmed by a vote of 5 to 8. Moseley Hale was inable to be present at the hearing on roads here on Thursday owing to the death of his father-in-law, Frank L. Grout, of Fitchburg, Tuesday evening. He was member of the firm of Frederick H. Heton.

a wife and a daughte. Mrs. Hale. The following elapoing appeared: last Saturday's He ald concerning a former Grot's School teacher, Grafton H+ ald concerning a D. Cashing a common as as interested mostly in postals fact he is seen of our although sattle keeps although little known by so her fler elected chairman dioseph Cleavisides, he is a tripst cost car of the patted for the committee appoints t world's greatest in a macrance com- a fettiew F. G. May to ask his parties and his reason and enter again from the club and stated time and core. Here, we want the he and conversed with Mr. May

time and care that a state state child labor to be the state child labor to metter described no decision. John Transcriptionsy to understand its error work as a called for a report of the finance connective president of the Society of the Martine, but the members of the committee, but the members of the committee where not present. Treasurer of offenders a realization of the final of Matthew xviii, 6, and her of childer have in the society a real protector.

Tecrived no decision. John Transcription with the members of the committee with the members of the content of the small balance in the treasure for the advertising committee. It M. Show reported that there was a balance of approximately \$7100 due.

Bangs on last week Wednesday.

Chapman, of Winchester.

last week Tuesday morning, was born him, in Shirley on July 12, 1847, the eldest execu daughter of Artemas and Elizabeth (Barrett) Longley, the family moving motion was not seconded. Mr. Sheedy sidered fit for the shelves of a public ling; preaching at seven o'clock.

to Groton when she was about six 'She was educated in the public schools of this town and was a teacher in Shirley and Groton. Owing o ill health she was obliged to give teaching and was an invalid for ny years. A woman of sweet, conented disposition, who bore with wonderful patience all pain and weak-ness, a lover of the home of which the was the center, and happy in dong all in her power for the comfort of those around her

Theodore Richardson, a former student at Lawrence academy, has been in town for a few days during he past week.

Mrs. Almon Gauthier, of Concord, N. H., recently spent a few days in Groton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Blood.

George E. Meyet has recently bought new Dodge touring car.

Announcements have been received the wedding of Miss Blanche Eliza show this week. He is considering Sawyer, a former resident of Groton the purchase of a Pierce-Arrow car. and Ray Nichols Shurtleff, which oc-Theodore Richardson is staying with curred on January 27 at Kingman, Mrs. Agnes Lewis, awaiting the arrival of his parents.

Mrs. Carrie R. Bruce, have been located for the winter.

> Frank Dilbert has purchased a new Dodge touring car,

On Monday evening the young men of the town held a dance in the town hall. Although the evening proved to be stormy a good number were out and enjoyed a very good time. The music was by Newell's orchestra, of Marlboro.

Mrs. Charles H. Bartz and two children, of Greenfield, have been visiting er parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Judge Hadley, of Lowell, a former

stydent of Lawrence academy, died on Tuesday at the age of eighty-seven Rev. G. M. Howe will preach dur-

ing Lent upon the following subjects:
"The character of holiness," "The possibility of holiness," "The condition of holiness," "The results of holiness," and on Palm Sunday Sunday, "The sacrifice of Christ."

B. H. Tyrrell and A. B. Farwell at ended the auto show in Boston on Wednesday.

Road Hearing.

The Middlesex County commission Messrs, Wardwell, Cutting and Bardo, held a hearing on Moseley Hale's petition for the Boston road and Frank A. Torrey's petition for the Farmers' Row road, Thursday morning in the town hall. Cutting opened the hearing and the Boston road was considered first. Frank A. Torrey presented an additional petition containing 80 names. He stated that the town had appropriated \$75,000 and \$12,000 for town roads and that the total town appropriation was \$90,000 and that the former tax rate of \$12.50 would probably jump to \$22.00 this year on a valuation of \$3,000,000, which showed he town's desire to have the Commissioner Cutting replied built. that the commission was well assured as to the need of the road.

Rev. Endicott Peabody said that Groton was marooned and that a person could not trust his life on the Boston road. He said that returning from Boston Wednesday evening he had to sneak home by a remote hill on account of the condition of the road. He hoped for the sake of the town's business and reputation that the road would be rebuilt.

John Sheedy asked what the post tion of the state road officials was and if the state had not taken over the road already. He said he was willing the state should build the road. Mr Torrey replied, saying no answer that that Mr. Wells had told him that Col. Sohier's attitude towards Groton had changed since the town had voted the \$75,000 appropriation. He said that Col. Sohier had told him he had a large federal appropriation of approximately \$20,000 a mile. Mr

Edmund Collier recently visited his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Coler, recently.

Kent had told him that the state engineers had the road laid out.

George A. Cook said that the road Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown, Mrs. was a trunk road and that Littleton George Boynton, E. J. Kierstead, Wil-had to bear an unjust burden in car-Bixby and Mrs. J. E. Messenger ing for the road through the village, Grange which was held in Townsend through the pealed to Grotonians to forget any past difference Mr. Hoover has made an urgent de-and support the movement for this, and support the problem of the support of the problem of the support of of the need of the road for truck service to Boston. He said the road mat-ter had been too much of a personal

affair and that a few men had dominated the money appropriations.

George McKee stated that last year Mr. Sohier told him they intended to mild the road without expense to littleton. Senator Kimball of Littlea said they were anxious to have the ad built and that Littleton was willing to pay her share and that it was the main line of travel north and

hearing closed musical selections.

Rev. L. W. Romardson and family, who have been making their home in Terrey said that the commissioners

be changed at Culver's hill to av-

and sies fold the Landmark reporter that would be taken on both roads. matter will proceed according to law which requires another hearing after

otherty days. There were about thirty-five present eat the hearing, part of them from Lit-

- Farmers' and Mechanics' Club.

The Groton Farmers' and Meel est club held a well attended needs to the lower town hall on Tuesd evening. In the absence of the preent, John Sheedy called the need order and F. G. Carpenter w elected chairman Joseph Cleaterriew F. G. May to ask

ckes it received no decision. John T:

balance of approximately \$71 00 due Rev. F. B. Robinson, of West Boylston, was a guest of Rev Sumner which was collected and in his possession. He stated that he would not make a complete report or collect any more accounts, or turn in the amount days with her mother. Mrs. C. H. he had collected until the club settled hapman, of Winchester.

Miss Elizabeth Longley, who died him guilty or publicly exonorating John Sheedy moved that the executive committee be ordered to collect the outstanding bills. This

stated that he had instructed the E. A. lowee Co, not to pay their account to

Moseley Hale,
R. M. Shaw demanded that the club take some action on the charges of graft against him. J. F. Peabody tated that he had never accused R. M. Shaw of graft or ever insinuated No action was taken.

John Sheedy asked where the ad-certising banners were. R. M. Shaw stated that he understood they were the care of Moseley Hale. Mr right to have them in his possession Under remarks for good and wel-are. Dr. F. Earland Gilson made an appeal that the club do something to benefit the farmers and expressed his with the present managemen of the club.

The meeting adjourned till Tuesday evening. March 25, when a report of the finance committee will be acted upon. Favorable comment was heard on all sides on the efficient manner in which F. G. Carpenter conducted the meeting in his role of chairman. eral stating that he would be an ideal man for club president.

Puneral. The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Long ey, who passed away on Tuesday larch 11. was held on last week Thursday at her late home, Rev. C. B. Ames officiating. F. G. May, Mr. Tutle. Mr. Palmer and Dr. Rork were the bearers. Among the floral tributes were spray pinks, iris and forget-meots, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Rork; bouquet, roses and ferns, Miss Helen Palmer; spray, white pinks and forget-me-nots, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. day; spray, sweet peas and pansies Mrs. E. E. Stratton; bouquet, pinks, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Smith; bouquet, sweet peas and cyclemen, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Lowe; pillow, "Sister," cal-las, white pinks, iris and gloxinias, family; pillow, callas, pansies and violets, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bickford; spray, pinks and violets, Mrs. Mary Heath; spray, pinks, sweet alyssium and galax leaves, Mrs. K. E. Hazen and Mrs. Tucker; bouquet, pinks, Misses A. and M. Johnson; bouquet, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawrence pinks, Blood; spray, pinks, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Collier and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Collier; spray, daffodils, forget-menots and freeslas, Woman's Alliance; spray, snapdragon, heliothrope and galax leaves, Neighborhood club.

bout Town.

The Woman's club held their reguar meeting on last week Friday after-noon and after the business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Alice M. Woods, vice president, the program followed, which consisted of a minstre show by sixteen ladies in full costume, supposedly right from Virginia. The costumes were most elaborate and showed skill in combination of colors and design. The interlocutor was Mrs. Alice M. Woods; the end ladies were Mrs. Marion Ames, Mrs. Marion Torrey, Mrs. Bessie E. Sherwin, Miss Cornelia Earle. Several solos were finely rendered and encores answered. Much credit is due Mrs. Ames and er able assistants for the success of the afternoon, and it is hoped to hear them again in the near future.

Allen Woods is a patient at Dr. yres' hospital. Mrs. James B. Harrington is a vic-

im of the grippe and has been in bed for some days. W. F. Gleason has been confined at

nome by illness. Miss Edna Leonard has been unable to attend to her school duties and her place has been filled by Mrs. Mark H.

Miss Alice Woods is at home from ner position in Boston, having a bad cold and needing rest. Albert W. Hartt, of Newport, N. H.

was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Hartt will continue her visit for longer time. Miss Annie L. Gilson entertained

Mrs. William N. Souther has been alled to Wilmington, where her son s ill with typhoid fever. Her friends trust she will not be away long and that the illness is not of a serious na-

ture. Mis town on Friday and attended the meeting of the Woman's club.

Mrs. George Stevens has been or a few days. Miss Ruth has been Stone; having bronchitis, but is much bet-

Mrs. Charles A. Harrington was able o be out last week Friday after be-

ing shut in with a bad cold, Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Rose Peabody, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Endwort Peabody, to Dr. William Barclay Far-

Grant W. Shattuck is much improve ed and able to be out again. It was a matter of regret that the

Groton School play was necessarily postponed again. It is hoped that it may be given in the near future

West Groton.

All schools close on Friday ation of one week.

A. H. Thompson left on Thursday est week for a trip to Florida.
visit his uncle, J. T. Shepley. tant and his cousin, Delwin Shep-

es, at Palm Beach, Letters have een received from New York and arieston S. C., telling of his safe five war stamps. rival at that port and his enjoyment the journey.

Hartford, Conn.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet the house will be taken up. with Mrs. G. G. Harrington on next

Mis Patrick Malley has been quite everal days and under the care describ W. Murry, tailor, has rephysician.

Michael McGowan returned on ewhere he attended the spring operphysician.

turday from Aliston, where she has caring for a cousin for several

New rulings went into effect of lesday at the railroad station, rets can be purchased or express a ... (termoon, L. G. Strand is to carmail to and from the station look after express and baggage fier that hour. That is to say he orks it into the station.

James Fallon is attending an elecand engineering school in Boston. A very urgent appeal for more books for soldiers has been received at the branch library. The demand for books is greater than during the period of hostilities. We quote from the letter in regard to the kinds of books that are not wanted: "As you know, we do not want juveniles, nor Greek and Latin text books, nor an-tiquated books of any kind. Nor do we want volumes so dilapidated and unclean that they would not be con-

library or of a private home." It is hoped that every family in the village will at least contribute one book for the good cause. The letter comes from S. Mawson of the American

C. O. S. Manual War Service, Boston, Mrs. Carrie Humston received few days ago from J. G. Townsend, town clerk of Jantey, N. H., a copy of resolutions on the death of her son. Bugler John Humston, Company B., Machine Gun Battalion, 103rd Regi-26th Division, who lost his life in action in the recent world war. In his memory a recreation park in Jaffrey has been named Humiston Field.

AYER

News Items.

On Thursday morning of this week in the district court. Michael Russon and William Trinisch, both local litney drivers, were found guilty of violations of the local jitney laws and both were fined ten dollars. Trinisch appealing. On the same day Wilfred L. Quilty, of Shirley, was found not guilty of violating the fitney laws.

Mrs. Laura Knowlton, a resident of this town for over sixty years, cele-brated her eightieth birthday at the home of her son and daughter on Bank street, West Somerville, last Thursday. She was tendered a postcard shower by the Woman's Relief Corps and Re-bekahs of this town, and received over 150 cards. She also received gifts of money as well as two birthday cakes.

Mrs. Lucius Fairchild entertained ner class of girls from the sewing school at her home this week Thurslay. The work for the year was fin

shed up and a social time enjoyed. A meeting of the board of directors of the Board of Trade was held on Thursday evening and questions conerning the course of the town through he period of reconstruction were takought to be thought upon by more of the townspeople and the Board of Frade used as the organ to represent them

On last week Friday afternoon Miss Emma Kinney, who was marrie Lieut. John Nairon Wednesday, who was married to presented with a beautiful leather ravelling bag and other gifts, including a five dollar gold piece low employees at the Boston and Maine freight office. Herbert Shaw made the presentation and well represented his fellow employees when he spoke of the popularity of Miss Kin-ney, who has been with them for the

last two years.

Mrs. Frank Whitcher is confined to her home on Nashua street with ill-

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Sabine presented Miss Emma Kinney with a sunshine bag in behalf the Girls' Patriotic League. The oag is to be opened as Mr. and Mrs. Nairon start upon their journey west They expect to start soon for Carroll Neb., which is Mr. Nairon's home. On Thursday evening William A

Wright entertained about a dozen of his friends at his home. Mr. Wright has a most interesting collection old photographs which he showed to guests. He has been collecting these pictures for many years and the collection is extremely valuable. Reion was a very enjoyable one for those

vho attended. Benjamin Normand observed his leventh birthday Monday, March 17, at the home of His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Normand, by a party to his young friends. These were presnt: Caroline Hopkins, Bertha White, Marjorie Fletcher, Isobel Traquair Rachel Turner, George Carey, Donald Martin, Edward Harlow and Timothy Cleary, Many games were played, music was enjoyed, refreshments were

served. On account of the weather the children stayed indoors. There were some pretty decorations of green to remind them that it was St. Patrick's day. A very jolly time was had The high school rhetoricals for this

Friday afternoon were as follows: "Concord hymn." Madeline Desmond: "The advocate's plea," William Cornellier; "A lazy lover," Marguerite Glynn: "The pumpkin frost," Ruth Marion Dwinell; "Andre and Hale," lester Robbins; plano solo, Helen Stone: "Harwich, November, 1918." The board of selectmen have received from the public service commission an official report relative to the prohibition of whistling by locomostione: "Harwich, November, 1918." Howard Knowles: "The bravest bat-tle," Jennie Miller; "Learning to swim

ight and spent Friday with her. The regular meeting of Ida McKiney chapter, O. E. S., will be held Wed-lesday evening, March 26. The fifeenth birthday lunch will be served ifter the meeting.

Mrs. Edith Wilson, planist at Page ha'i theatre, left last Sunday for a month's vacation at Memphis, Tene Miss Elsie Whitney of Litt substituting for Mrs. Wilson, of Littleton

Eaton of Boston will supply at Andrew's church Sunday morning the usual hour.

Happy Jack Thrift club has sold this eek seventy-four thrift stamps and

There is to be a meeting of the standing committee of the Federation Miss Edith Wright is planning to House on Thursday afternoon, March | and her vacation with an aunt in 27, at 1.30. It is understood that questions concerning the future of

> Miss Marion Webb spent the Weekd visiting the Misses Florence and Hath Fogs in Boston.

> > the has a large stock of spring

els to select from this season. At the Christian Science service Studies morning, at 10.30, in Tur-is black, the subject is "Matter disselay evening meeting at 7.20 The reading and writing room is onen dans in Carley's new block. All are

Tre a loaf of Bond bread-in storat I G Dwinell's store.

he top

Baptist Church Notes. The committee chosen to canvass for the apportionment report that they have succeeded in raising the

The Ladies' Missionary circle held an interesting meeting last Sunday afternoon. The evening service was well ttended, many soldiers being present The paster will preach Sunday norning on "Things invisible," day school at twelve. Praise meeting at 6.45 in the evening, soldiers assist

.B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7.30 Tuesday

Mid-week prayer meeting on Thurs day evening at 7.30.

HARVARD

News Items

Harvard has always had prize winners in the boys' and girls' clubs of the state. This time Miss Joan Skillings carries off the honors as a first prize winner in the pig club contest. Besides the county prize she also won the war savings stamp given by Cushing academy for those who stood first in the county.

Another one of Harvard's young nen has proven his ability in a busiiess way. Herbert Taylor, who has been for the past year manager the auto supply store on the Littleton road in Ayer, has bought out the business and graduated to proprietor.

The Grange is busy with their rehearsals of "Oak farm." omedy, to be given April 11.

Mrs. Everett Rowe, of Bolton, is spending this week-end with her daughter, Miss Helen Rowe, in town. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner startd Wednesday for a week's visit with their son, Earle Turner, and wife, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Asa Walker has secured a position is farm manager for a gentleman's state in Weston, and expects to leav his place on the George Cobb estate ere about April first. Mrs. Clara Foss, with her baby girl

lorence Christine, arrived home this veek from Somerville. Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Elwell were in own this week. Capt. Elwell is just

cross from overseas duty. Frank Hynes, R. F. D. carrier, me Thomas Griffin on the Ayer road last Thursday—Mr. Griffin's auto connect ing with Mr. Hynes' front wheels with a result of spilt mail, a demolished wagon and our carrier laid up for couple of days. It seems a miracle that no serious results occurred. Mr. Hynes was knocked out for a few min tes and suffered a very sore back and

Henry Waters is convalescing slow ly. He has a trained nurse caring for

Still River.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hutcherson, Mrs H. Morse, Miss Florence Dadmun and Charles Thorning went to Boston and the automobile show in Mr. Hutcherson's auto on Tuesday.

A large number from here attended the guest night of the Woman's club in the town hall on Monday evening. Mr. Hutcherson made three trips each way with attendants. All greatly enjoyed the play, "Aunt Hitty's service flag," as given by members of the lyer Woman's club. 🔗

Msr. Adeliza Turner, who has been pending a couple of months with the Cerleys in Harvard, has returned to er home here. Miss Blanche Willard, of Lancaster

was the guest of her cousin, Miss Eliza Bateman, Monday night, coming o attend the meeting of the Woman's ollection is extremely valuable. Re- Mrs. McBride, housekeeper for reshments were served and the occamatism, and her two sisters, from

hicopee and Albany, have been here, caring for her. Mrs. L. H. Morse, Mrs. Jennie Willard and Mrs. Haynes attended a meeting of the Ayer Woman's club in yer on Wednesday afternoon.

Ruth Willard is having a week's vaation from her school teaching in ittleton at her home here. Mrs. Laura A. Zinc, of Bolton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haskell a few days recently.

SHIRLEY

The Ladies' Circle will meet at the nome of Mrs. Richard Pemfret on Wednesday afternoon, March 26, at

Abolishes Whistling.

town. The commission has ordered the whistling discontinued. The resident at the home," Hilda Ossood: "A model letter." Winifred Madden; selection from "The merhant of Venice," Roger Johnson: "A spinner in the sur." chant of Venice," Roger Johnson; "A spinner in the sun," Gladys Porter.

Miss Gladys Port. Miss Gladys Peach of Marlboro Edwin H. Conant, who has worked disited Miss Helen Savage Thursday Recessantly for the past two years to ive whistling of locomotives abolishd and at last his efforts have been rowned with success. It will be reembered that Mr. Conant a couple of weeks ago appeared before the com ission in Boston with a petition and ade a vigorous protest. The followthe report the selectmen re coved Thursday morning from the

iblic service commission: Petition of the selectmen of the wn of Shirley et al., relative to the prohibition of whistling by locomo-lives of the Boston and Maine railroad at certain grade crossings in that

The petitioners in this case represent that they are much distressed and annoyed by the whistling of the locomotives on the Fitchburg division of the Boston and Maine railroad a the numerous grade crossings, located in close proximity to each other in the village of Shirley, and they ask that the commission require such changes as will abate, modify, forbid or reguthe sounding of locomotive

whistles at such crossings.

The crossings in question are er street, Main street and Phonix which cross the tracks of the village. They are all within a disce of less than one half a mile and protected by gates or flagmen dur-Il the hours of the day and night In view of the proximity of these spings to each other, the residen-

character of the neighborhood in icinity and the further fact tha hey are protected as above stated, the commission will require that the sounding of the whistle on locomoives on eastbound trains at Center Main and Phonix streets, and on west Main and Cente oound trains at

Ordered, that the whistling of loco full amount and gone a little "over notives as a crossing signal be prohibi ed on the Fitchburg division of the Boston and Maine railroad in the town of Shirley on all castbound trains at Center, Main and Phœnix streets, and n westbound trains at Main and Center streets, it being understood, how ver, that the whistle shall be sound crossings there seems to be a special occasion therefor to prevent accident.

streets be discontinued.



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BOXBOROUGH

SHAPED FOOT

Yews Items

The entertainment at the Grange neeting on Friday evening of last week was in charge of Mrs. W. H. the children were invited to be pres The opening piece was a medley of Irish songs played on the violin by Mrs. Ralph Whitcomb, accompanied by Mrs. C. B. Robbins. Miss Maria Steele sang, after which games par-Steele sang, after which games par-ticularly appropriate to St. Patrick's day were played. Ralph Smith and Perry Burns, were present and received a warm welcome, both having received their discharge recently,

The N. E. Milk Producers' Union of Acton and vicinity held a meeting and oyster supper in West Acton on last week Friday evening which most of the dairy farmers from this town attended. The speakers were Mr. Lui of Worcester and Mr. Abbott of Wal-Word has been received of the

death of Joseph Losaw at a hospita

in Boston, where he was taken for a operation last Monday. For man years he lived in this town on the farm now owned by Alfred Cobleigh His death is especially sad as his wife has recently undergone a serious oper ation and has been home only a shor time. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Alexander, of Johnsonville, , and William, of New Haven, Conn The drive for clothing to be sen verseas is in charge of the following

ommittee: Mrs. C. B. Robbins, chair man; No. 1 district, Miss Catherin Sherry; No. 2, Mrs. Carrie Philbrick; No. 3, Miss Elsie Graves; No. 4, Miss Ann Coffey. The clothing will be calld for by the committee and left with Robbins not later than Thurs day. March 27. Miss Louise Fay, of Waltham, visit ed the schools on Tuesday to make

the first inspection of the work being done by the clubs under home eco nomics instructions. There are two clubs formed, schools Nos. 2 and 3 uniting with the name "Happy Go Lucky," and Nos. 1 and 4 working together under the motto "Out to win. Charles Burroughs, of Boston university, will be the preacher church on Sunday morning. He comes as a candidate.

Howard Porter, of Manchester spent Sunday with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitcomb, P. W. Cunningham and C. T. Wetherbee attended the automobile show in Bos on this week.

TOWNSEND

Harbor. Vacation at the Harbor school this eek. After, several weeks at the Burbank

ifflicted member is doing well and it expected the cast will be removed he latter part of this week. Mrs. Thomas Hollohan left the Haror for her new home in Greater Bos

ountain has returned home.

ton on Tuesday.

ospital, where he was taken on ac

ount of his broken leg. Leon La

urlough, during which time he will visit several of his friends. On Sunday Irving Baker, a ward o Miss Hester Burdett, was taken sick and on Monday evening the attending

hospital; where he underwent a suc

Corp. Carl Liddell has a ten days

cessful operation for appendicitis. At is expected he may be able to return nome in less than two weeks. FOR SALE-1 Top Buggy, 1 Ligh Driving Harness. ELLIOT L. BLOOD West Groton, Mass. Tel. 107-11, Groton

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Pederation House Notes.

tures of New Zealand.

in the camp.

earlier married life.

Death.

There will be a motion picture pro-

ram on Saturday afternoon and eve-

On Sunday evening there will be the usual religious service and Chap

lain Charles Smith: of the base hospi

On Friday evening there will be an

entertainment and refreshments for

the soldiers. The attendance at these Friday evening socials keeps up de-

spite the discharges and the changes

It is with deep regret that we an

nounce the death, on Sunday, March 16, of Mrs. Lucy W. Earry, wife of Eugene Barry. Funeral services were

held on Wednesday morning at her

ment was in Lynn, the home of her

eauty of her character, and she will

oe greatly missed by all who knew her

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Frederick Barry of New York city, Theodore W. and Eugene

An article dealing with Bolshevism will be published in the camp press. Under the caption Bolshevism, by

William E. Kerrish, the article reads

In the vanguard among the sinister

and insidious forces at work upon the very substratum of the civilized order,

s Bolshevism. Reverting every dic-

tate of moral right, which divine and human law has ever sought to engrave

upon the tablet of the human heart. Bolshevism would tear to shreds the most sacred obligations of sane and

balanced life. Those vital rules of human conduct the observance of which makes a man a man and not a

beast, are represented by the teachers of this socialistic Machiavellianism as

harmful restrictions upon what they claim to be the true and natural rights of man. Under a Bolshevist regime the most sacred ties of home life, of

law, of order and common decency, to say nothing of the higher life of

religion, of culture and of heroic and

our fathers rated as above the treasures of the earth—a manhood clean and strong and virile—a womanhood, pure and noble and tender—are to be

pure and noble and tender—are to be thrown to the winds. In the place where honor stood, an autocracy of licentious atrocity would rear its loath-some head. What will save the civi-

all costs, supremely loyal to the high-est ideals of honorable and noble life

peace and security which human legis-

Neighboring day was observed by

the Woman's club Wednesday. March 19. Guests were present from several clubs from surrounding towns. Miss

Josephine Baker and Miss Resamor

erent units of men, including marines.

aviation camps and for several months

of the men overseas vivilly by telling many interesting and touching inci-

dents of their lives in camp.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee. Mrs. Kate Car-

The literature class will meet with

There will be a regular meeting of the executive heard, Friday, March 28,

at the home of Mrs. Johnson at 7.30

Children's day will be held March 19. Mrs. Luca P. Hutchins of Fitch-

burg will entertain. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Jennie Chaffin any

morning and all day March 26, 27, 28

This Saturday the Strand presents Madge Kennedy in "Friend husband." With the carstant search for novelty

it is not surprising that motion pic-

ture productis -the more enterprising

of them- secrasionally succeeds in re

time for us to exhibit it this week

Sunday services: 10.45-Regular

offices and sermon; preacher, Rev

Frank B. ('randall, the minister; sub-

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Cross News and a comedy.

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Mrs. William Brown on March 26

A. W. C.

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ward Wyman, also of Ayer.

AYER

News Items. There will be a special attraction a Page's hall theatre on this week Saturday afternoon and evening, when Edward E. Boyle, the famous blind singer, will play and sing some of his latest songs.

The registered bonds of the fourth liberty loan, subscribed for through the First National Bank of Ayer, are now ready for delivery.

Ernest Carr, fourteen years of age son of Supt. and Mrs. E. P. Carr. of Marlboro, will be the valedictorian at the graduation of the high school pupils at that place. . He is believed to be the youngest person ever marked for graduation from the Marlboro high school. Mr. Carr was formerly superintendent of schools in this town

A good number attended the whist given by the Eastern Star last week Friday evening. Twenty-nine tables were filled. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lawrence. The table which failed to make a score consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carey and Miss Natalic Bigelow and a representative from Camp Devens. The hall was prettily decorated and all enjoyed a good time. Late in the evening several couples enjoyed dancing. Ice cream and cake was served.

the annual spring recess.

The sewing school, which has been conducted by the Woman's club for the children of the third and fourth grades during the past season, closed this week Friday. The school was conducted under the head of the civics committee, Mrs. Carolus Fox, chairman. Mrs. Grace Rymes was the superintendent of the school with the following as teachers: Mrs. Lucius Fairchild, Mrs. Jennie Chaffin, Mrs. Carl Proctor, Mrs. E. O. Proctor, Mrs. Helen Reynolds, Miss Charlotte San-derson and Mrs. Hartwell Kidder. The school has met every Friday in a room at the Washington street school house and the work for the year will be on exhibition there this week Sat-

On last Monday evening the fortyfourth annual concert and ball of Divi-sion 7, A. O. H., was held in the town hall. The concert program was as nail. The concert program was as rampant. A merry discussion ensued follows: Overture, orchestra; song, "Minstrel boy," Patrick J. Burns; the whereabouts of the bridal couple. march, orchestra; finale, "The Star, Spangled Banner," orchestra. The Star, Spangled Banner, orchestra. The star or orchestra or orchestra or orchestra. the goor director was the president. In the Thomas McGuane. His assistants eager y were John Breman, Joseph Walsh, Joseph O, Keegan and Richard D. Hurley. At twelve o'clock a supper was served in the lower town hall. A very large crowd attended both the

The men of the Federated church will serve a chicken-pie supper in the vestry Tuesday evening from 6.30 to eight o'clock. Gorham K. Brooks is A barrage of rice and confetti fell eight o clock. Gornam K. Brooks is chairman of the general committee. S. Bassett Dickerman will have charge of the entertainment features. It is expected that Dr. Bertrand H. Hop-

At the Federated church next Sun-At the Federated church next Sunday the pastor's sermon subject will be "Life service." At twelve the Sunday school meets. Samuel J. Andrew leads the Men's class; Women's class at the same hour. At 6.30 Young People's meeting; leader, Mrs. Amy Smith. Thursday evening mid-week and the Sed Cross. service. Mr. Edson of the Red Cross, Camp Devens, will speak.

Applications for membership in the Grange should be in the hands of the secretary before the meeting of next reck Wednesday in order to be initiated in the the next class of candidates, April 9. The deputy will be present for inspection of the work on that evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Boutcharge of the entertain ment on next week Wednesday even-ing, which will include a farce. "Hiram Jones' bet." A good attendance of members is requested.

In the report of the year's work by the State Special Aid society, the statement is made that in the maintenance of the Major Willard house at Camp Devens, 1600 women were ac-commodated over night, and with a dining-room accommodating 300, 1440 have breakfasted there, 4414 luncheons served and 5906 dinners.

Methodist church. About seventy vided. The stage was decorated with were present and Mrs. Brown, being tall palms and potted plants. Beautithe oldest member, was given the first ful gowns of the ladies completed the blow of the candles on the cake. The anniversary was presided over by its president, Mrs. F. B. Vermille. Mrs. and entertainment interspersed with Brown was much pleased to be remembered by many friends from Ayer. She reads with much interest ing's festjvity was of superior excelall the news in the Public Spirit which lence.

Music for the dancing was furnished Music for the dancing was furnished Comp. Devens colored

6.30 o'clock. Following the supper at eight o'clock, Miss J. Macklin Beattle Boston will give a very interesting talk on the organization of women's clubs in the Fanama Canal zone. Miss Beattie was head of the woman's movement in the canal zone and president of the canal zone Federation. She is also a writer on subjects of interest to women.

The Unitarian church school at its meeting Sunday voted an appropria-tion to the A. U. A. and one to the Near East Relief fund.

Mrs. Susan M. Barker attended a meeting of the Guild for Parish Workers on Monday afternoon at the Tuckerman school in Boston and in the evening of the same day went to the Boston Sunday school union at the

The Wild Rose troop of Girl Scouts met Tuesday afternoon with their cap-First aid, gymnastics and troop business were the subjects of work.

ten p. m. Monday, Elsie-Ferguson in sented them to people at the tables. her datest Paramount picture, "His It was not long before these balloons Parisian wife," Mack Sennett two-rect were being buffeted about from table comedy and one west Viterraph comedy and viterrap Parisian wife," Mack Sennett two-reel comedy and one reel Vitagraph comedy. Tuesday, Pauline Frederick in The refreshments included sand- Keene, N. H., but that her husband these churches of Jesus?"

her latest Arteraft production, "Out of the shadow," latest Lloyd comedy and latest Mutt and Jeff cartoon. Wednesday, Violan Dana in her latest Metro picture, "The gold cure," a two reel Triangle comedy and latest Pathe News, Thursday, Hale Hamilton in "\$5000 an hour," a two-reel LKo comedy and latest Pathe Alexandry, Norma Talmadge in her latest, "The probation wife," latest official war review and a two-reel Billy Parsons comedy. Saturday, Virginia wich sales in the shadow, in production, and shad and sales for the shadow, and shad and put the women on probation. They are to report play, Mrs. A. Paul Fillebrown and Miss of the Cases indefinitely and put the women on probation. They are to report play, Mrs. A. Paul Fillebrown and Miss of the cases indefinitely and put the women on probation. They are to report play, Mrs. A. Paul Fillebrown and Miss of the cases indefinitely and put the women on probation. They are to report play, Mrs. A. Paul Fillebrown and Miss of the cases indefinitely and put the women on probation. They are to report play, Mrs. A. Paul Fillebrown and Miss of the cases indefinitely and put the women on probation. They are to report play, Mrs. A. Paul Fillebrown and Miss of the cases indefinitely and put the women on probation. They are to report play, Mrs. A. Paul Fillebrown and Miss of the cases indefinitely and put the women on probation. They are to report play, Mrs. A. Paul Fillebrown and Miss of the following the cases indefinitely and put the women on probation. They are to report play, Mrs. A. Paul Fillebrown and Miss of the cases indefinitely and put the women on probation. They are to report play, Mrs. A. Paul Fillebrown and Miss of the Cases indefinitely and put the women on probation. They are to report play, Mrs. A. Paul Fillebrown and Miss of the Cases indefinitely and put the women of the cases indefinitely and put the women of the Cases indefinitely and put the women of the Cases indefinitely and put the

Bancroft Royal Arch chapter of Masons will not hold the two special convocations called for on March 25 and April 1.

Other Ayer matter on opposite page

Wedding. Lieut. John M. Nairn of Carroll, Neb., formerly stationed at Camp Devens and Miss Emma Kinney were united in marriage on Wednesday afternoon at 3.45. The hour had been originally set for six o'clock in the evening Friends of the bride had worked out claborate plans for a speeding of the departing couple that was calculated strike terror to their hearts. The latter, however, proved that they too, could lay a plot. Theirs completely foiled all the deeply-laid schemes of

the others.

At 3.30 Rev. Frank B. Crandall was called back to his home. Shortly af-All the grades of the Ayer schools, as well as the high school, close next Friday for a week's vacation. This is party, presented themselves to be mar-ried. The wedding service was read, two rings being used, and the young couple slipped away amid the good wishes of the company. By four o'clock they were speeding toward Boston by motor car.

Boston by motor car.

The bride was attired in a serge travelling suit. She carried white bridal roses. The couple were attended by Charles Kinney and Miss Helen Kinney, brother and sister of the bride.

At six o'clock, the hour appointed for the ceremony and reception, the bride's young friends assembled at her home on Williams street. It was not without misgivings, for someone had seen the fleeing couple, and had started the rumor that they were already married and had eluded all their ed the rumor that they were already married and had eluded all their would-be pursuers. During a brief period of waiting for all the guests to period of waiting for all the guests to arrive suppense and perplexity were arrive suspense and perplexity were rampant. A merry discussion ensued on the subject of what to believe about

In the meantime a company of eager youngsters from the neighborhood and beyond collected before the house to witness the departure of the bridal couple. They were plentifully supplied with rice and confetti and were armed with every classic device for expressing a hearty farewell to a minued until two o'clock.

Mrs. Helen M Turner and her daughter, Mrs. Harriet P. Savage, of Washington street, attended a birthday party given to Charles W. Wolff of Shirley on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bessie Jacabs was hostess. cry "Here she comes" burst forth as a chorus from the youthful throng. a shricking pack was at their heels.
A barrage of rice and confetti fell

about them at every leap. Tin cans and tin pans did their parts. It was only at the end of the street that the identity of the fleet runners was discovered and the chase ended. The impression was general that the bridal couple could not have done better themselves.
Miss Kinney, daughter of Clarence

Miss Kinney, daughter of Clarence H. Kinney, Boston and Maine freight agent, and Mrs. Kinney, of Williams street, is one of the most versatile and popular girls of Ayer. Her talents comprise athletic, musical and artistic ability of a high order. She has recently been associated with her father as his assistant in the Boston and Maine freight office.

Mr. and Mrs. Nairn are on a long wedding journey to their home in the

wedding journey to their home in the west. The best wishes of a host of friends accompany them.

slub in the town hall Wednesday eve-Every table was reserved be-ne day of the event. On account ning. fore the day of the event. of the great demand for seats it was necessary to place chairs at many tables to accommodate additional memof the various parties. About two hundred and seventy-five people

were present. The place itself presented an at-Mrs. Sarah F. Brown, a former resident in Ayer, continues in good health and celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday at the home of her grandson. Let day at the home of her grandson. Look K. Vermille, in Los Angeles, Cal., February 24. A large birthday cake with candles was presented to her. The day following was the fourteenth anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Ocean Park Methodist church. About seventy was decorated with

she receives regularly every week, and wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

The Unitarian Girls' club will serve supper in the vestry of their church on Thursday evening, March 27, at 6.30 o'clock. Following the supper at present.

There was a wealth of talent in the singers, . Harry Slamon and Mrs. Rachel Slamon of Boston delighted their hearers. It might be truthfully added that their work was too good ber of songs in costume. Her personality, selections and costumes pleased her audience. Songs and stunts were also given by colored sobsent solutions. ner audlence. Songs and stunts were also given by colored cabaret artists from camp. Corporal Winn of the 443d Labor Battallon received a full measure of applause for his dancing and military stunts. Private Raiph Cook and Sergt. Tatton likewise were duly applauded.

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duly applauded. "Going up" company, lived up to her Devens on a charge of bigamy. She reputation as a cabaret dancer, first class. Her castanet dance and balloon band, but has learned that he has a dance were charmingly done and much wife living in New Brunswick. Lest-appreciated. In the latter dance toy ley is alleged to have told the military The following are the features at appreciated. In the latter dance toy Page hall theatre the coming week: balloons were attached to her costume. Sunday show continuous from eight to She detached these balloons and presunday show continuous from eight to She detached these balloons and presunday show continuous from eight to She detached these balloons and presunday show continuous from eight to She detached these balloons and presunday show continuous from eight to She detached these balloons are the tables.

Rand, Marion Rowe, Helen Stone, Ruth Stone and Esther Washburn. The management of the manifold sons comedy. Saturday, Virginia Pearson in her jatest Wm. Fox produc-tion, "The lieutenant's wife," latest Pathe News and two=reel Tom Mix details of the event was in charge of details of the event was in charge of a committee of the Girls' club consisting of Mrs. F. Vern Pillman and Mrs. George O. Fillebrown. An immense amount of work was the price that this committee paid for the brill-

iant success of the function.

The following were the occupants of tables:

Tables-1, Philip Andrew and party; 2, Benjamin Taft and party; 3, Mesdames Sanders, Johnson, Perkins, Dickerman, Barker, Piliman; 4, Capt. Haggerty and party; 5, Capt. Gilbert and party; 6, Frank Pierce and party; 7, Kendall Pierce and party; 8, Mrs. Butterfield, Miss Emma Butterfield. Mrs. Chase; 9, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Fisk Butter-field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherwin; 10, Miss Marion Proctor and party; 11, Miss Wisener and party; 12, Misses Gertrude Briggs, Pearl Howe and

guests; 13, Lieut, Neues and guests; 14, Maj. Haggerty, Maj. Chambers 15, Lieut. Hennesy and guests; 17 leut, Metters and guests; 18, Miss Mildred Pillman and guests; 19, Mrs. Huntington and guests; 20, Lucius Fairchild and guests; 21, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Murphy; 22, Mr. and Mrs. Norert Murphy; 22, Mr. and Mrs. Normand, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Ralph Wylie, Mrs. Howard Beverly; 23, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vern Pillman, Miss Daisy Pillman, Miss Carrie Green, Mrs. R. B. Simonds, Lieut, Terrill, Capt. Moyse, Mr. and Mrs. George H. B. Turner; 24, Lieut. Delahanty and party; 25, Lieut, Landau and guests; 26, Mrs. Bertha Authier and guests; 27, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. and Mrs. George Mrs. Author Tragular; Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. John Traquair; 28, Mr. and Mrs. George Fillebrown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slamon, Mr. and Mrs. Paine, Capt. Cooper; 29, Lieut. Tamraz, Lieut. Shattuck and guests;

Fletcher, Mrs. Pickard and Miss Ma belle Pickard: 33, Capt. Beich and guests: 34, Maj. Drake and guests: guests; 34, Maj. Drake and guests; 35, Mr. Harrington and guests; 36, Lieut, and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Lieut, Ellis; 37, Capt, and Mrs. Brazeiton, Miss Margaret Byerode, Lieut, Shum; 38, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Mullin; 39, John Hooley, Miss John Hooley, Victor Fillebrown; 40, Misses Hassam and guests; 41, Mr. and Mrs. Hooley, Victor Fillebrown: 40, Misses Hassam and guests: 41, Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth and guests: 42, Lleut. Peuse and guests: 43, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eigelow, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Proctor; 44, Lieut. Campbell and guests: 45, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Herbert and Helen Hardy: 46, Capt. Ducket and guests: 47, Mr. and Mrs. Cushing and party: 48, Mrs. Grace Lentz and party: 49, Lieut. Crane and party: 50, Capt. Smith and party: 51, Lieut. Ful-

To the Editor:

and party.

National and state authorities are urging upon us the fact that there is still a great need for food production. The United States has pledged an enormous of food products to mous amount of food products to starving Europe. To keep this pledge will tax our production resources to

Capt. Smith and party; 51, Lieut. Ful-

ler and party; 52, Col. Van Schaik

will tax our production resources to their utmost, and will probably result in a continuance of high prices, with possibility of an increase.

Personal advantage as well as patriotic motive combine to demand that each person do his bit the coming year in food production. In view of this household. Everyone must stand, at prod the school committee, with the otic motive committee to demand the cach person do his bit the coming year in food production. In view of this need the school committee, with the approval of the state agent for agricultural instruction, has appointed approval of the state agent for agree est located leads of monotone management and cultural instruction, has appointed Ernest M. Gleason, principal of the high school, to organize and supervise the resources of our town along these the resources of our town along these conditions are conditionally supported by the constant of the support of the supp

For our town the most effective way lation alone cannot give to the world. to do this will be largely by home gar-The most successful and enjoyable, social event of recent years was the cabaret given by the Unitarian Girls' tor's salary, provided the work is unler the responsibility of persons over

In addition to the work of adults Cleaves rendered pleasing soles, Mrs. Madeline Sarent and Mrs. Both Brown sang ducts. The speaker of the we plan to organize the school children and induce them to share in the care of such gardens or to have small plots of their own. Only when such lots cannot be connected with those of the regular family garden will separate places be furnished. And if adults who wish to share in this food production movement, but have and will so indicate, land will be

urnished if possible. We therefore urge you to share in this great movement which has not only national but even international interest. Each individual participating will receive the benefit of local supervision and the advice of the Coun-ty farm Eureau. Cards for enrollment will be sent to each home represented in the schools, and as far as possible to all others. But if you are overlooked notify Mr. Gleason.

F. C. Johnson, Supt. of Schools.

Clipping.

The following is taken from the oston Herald of last Saturday:
Mrs. Grace Taylor, alias Mrs. Grace
tione, and Mrs. Vivian Lestley, alias Vivian Wright, the two women ar-rested by department of justice officials in a raid on a house on the Harvard road, about a mile and a half from Camp Devens, a week ago, were arraigned before Judge Morton in the federal district court last week Fri-day afternoon charged with keeping

a house of ill-fame within five miles of a military camp.

Both women pleaded guilty and told be enforced and a better opportunity Judge Morton pitiful stories of their for appreciation given the artist, Miss past lives, of being deserted by their husbands and of working to support

ley last December. Miss Alberta Tuttle, formerly of the held by military authorities at Camp authorities at the camp that he is Mrs. Lestley's third husband and to have admitted that he himself has

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The House with a Long Reputation E George S. Poulius, Manager

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gram on Saturday afternoon and evening and again on Wednesday evening. On Saturday the pictures will be Charles Ray in "Playing the game." a western picture, with the verile life of the plains well portrayed. The Pathé News will be the other attraction. On next Wednesday the picture will be one of Douglas Fairbanks' best, "In again out again." For itin and clever action and liveliness this actor takes the lead. On the same program will be a Burton Holmes travel picture, showing beautiful pictures of New Zealand.

George S. Poulius, Manager Matinee Every Day at 2 o'clock Evenings

Evenings

Attractions for the Week BEGINNING

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

unday Show continuous, 6 to 8 o'clock tal will give the address. Miss Ruth B. Mitchell will sing.

MONDAY-ELSIE FERGUSON in her latest Paramount picture, "His Parisian Wife." Mack-Sennett two-reel comedy and one-reel Vitagraph comedy.

TUESDAY-PAULINE FREDERICK in her latest Arteraft production, "Out of the Shadow." Latest Lloyd comedy and latest Mutt and Jeff cartoon,

WEDNESDAY-VIOLA DANA in her iome on Washington street and interlatest Metro picture, "The Gold Cure." A two-reel Triangle Since coming to Ayer with her fam-ily in 1902, she has endeared herself comedy and latest Pathé News. o a large circle of friends by the

THURSDAY-HALE HAMILTON in "\$5000 an Hour." A two-reel L-Ko comedy and latest Pathé comedy.

S. Barry of this town; a sister, Mrs.

John W. Freese, and a brother, Ed-FRIDAY—NORMA TALMADGE in her latest, "The Probation Wife." Latest Official War Review and a two-reel Billy Parsons comedy.

> SATURDAY — VIRGINIA PEARSON in her latest William-Fox pro duction, "The Lieutenant's Wife." Latest Pathe News and two-reel Tom Mix comedy.

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Coal Prices

Beginning March 1, 1919, our prices on straight D. & H. Coal, delivered in Ayer, are as follows: Brown sang duets. The speaker of the afternoon was Harry A. Maxwell of Malden. He spoke of his experiences as a Y. M. C. A. worker. Mr. Maxwell went to France with the first hundred thousand and worked with several differences.

.\$11.60 per ton Chestnut size \$11.10 per ton Stove size \$11.20 per ton No. 1 Pea Coal to clean up. \$9,50 ton he was stationed with men from our western states. He described the spirit keted. We at stock, a up with fresh-

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versing some of the old situations, or versing some of the old situations of at least verying them. Such is the case with "triend husband," Latest Gaumon: News and a comedy. We had Daris Kenyon in "Twilight" incuty-ninth day of March 1949, at t o'clock P. M., at the ... JOHN A. KENDALL The release date hower booked for this date. The release date on this plus was March 18 and we were the first New England house to book it, but on account of film trouble had been seemed not release it in Separe Anne, Mass., perconsisting of Range .. Bags, Carpets, one the producers could not release it in of Clock, Dining-room Red Kitchen Utensils and Sunday Tom Moore and Hazel Set aly in "Brown of Harvard." Red other ostance asmily found in a West or Survey

THOMAS F. MULLIN, Adm. $\mathbf{M}_{\mathrm{eff}} \approx 201/1919.$

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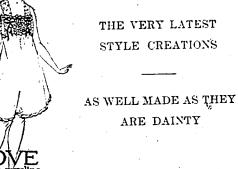
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Sardines, California, Avalon brand, per can	18¢
Evaporated Milk, Lion or Peerless, tail can	14¢
Tomatoes, Fancy, Standard, Southern, large can	17¢
Corn, Fancy Maine, per can	20¢
Squash, Fancy, Dry Packed, large can	18¢
Peaches, Fancy California, Aero brand, heavy syrup, per can	30¢
Peaches, Fancy, Sliced, Grayco brand, per can	23¢
Tomato Catsup, Ritter's, per bottle	13¢
Karo Syrup, Blue Label, per can	13¢
Apricots, Fancy California. Del Monte brand, tall can	20¢
Pineapple, Fancy Hawaiian, grated, No. 2 can	28¢
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icles that everybody requires. I will be pleased to see all my former customers as well as new ones CHARLES SHERWIN.

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Evenings Only-6 and 8 o'clock TOM MOORE and HAZEL DALEY in "Brown of Harvard." You have all heard of the play. Red Cross News Concely.

MONDAY, MARCH 24 PAULINE FREDERICK in her laces

Goldwyn, "The Woman on the Index." A thrilling drama the woman who trapped to trappers. Played four month in New York, New two-see comedy.

HARRY CARLY in a special attra tion | Hoped" Chey-nne Hatty and his cowboys take New York without a struggle News, Happy Hooligan.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

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productions ever shown here. Galmont News, Two-reel Arbuckle comedy.

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NOTICE—As successor to A. & E. LAWION'S SONS & CO., Real Estate Agents, I have some 20 Farms in Gro-ton, Mass., for sale, and other property and business propositions. P. E. GIL-SON. Groton and Ayer, Mass.

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News Items.

The home of Mr and Mrs Charles McDevitt, Main street, was the scene of a very entoyable event on Tuesday evening when there designiter Alice was teniered a surprise party. About thirty of her young thems chiefed the home, which proved to be a real surprise and observed to be a real surprise and presented Alice with a gold ring. Miss Edua Loomer made the presenteding, staring the esteem in which she was held by her many friends. Thes festivities of the evening then commenced with enthusiasm. games were played and music enjoyed a merry party disbanding at about ten o'clock, leaving in their wake pleasent memories of the occasion Mrs. Charles Stebbins and Miss Mary Stebbins assisted in serving refresh-The following were present Cutler, Annie and Mary Max, Louis Thomas, Genevieve Coddingtor. Esna Buxton, Alice Cole, Annie Parmetter, Edna and Cora Loomer, Helen Author. Milly Parker, Mabel Parmenter

The Sunday school sound at the Congregational church less week Friday evening was a splerolid success. A brief entertainment, under the direction of the H. and D. club, consisting of the following numbers, were well received: Pfano solo, Miss Ethel L Peabody: reading, Mrs. Alice L Wright; reading, Miss Esther Amsden songs, members of H, and D, club Refreshments, wer served under the direction of Miss Annie B. Hunter and Miss Mary A. Park. Games of various kinds were played.

Mrs. Nelson Bourasa is critically il

Mrs. May Coddington spent Monday

Miss Martha Ellison, teacher of the seventh and eighth grades of the grammar school, has given the sum of \$18.75 to the Red Cross, the amount collected from the school children who comprise the Junior Red Cross.

Jacob Bloomenthal & Company are installing machinery at their store next to the barber shop of James E Richardson, for the manufacture of all kinds of tonics.

The woman's bible class of the Congregational church held its regular weekly session on Monday evening with Mrs. Frank Dunham,

The Brotherhood of the Congrega tional church will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Louis W. Parsons, Harvard

Mary A. Livermore Rebekah lodge will hold their regular meeting on next Friday evening in Odd Fellows' hall at eight o'clock.

The Alpha Past Noble Grands' association will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with Prosperity lodge of Leominster.

Miss Emma Piper, of Milton, N. H., was a guest on Wednesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Good-

Miss Wilhelmina T. Peckham. Northfield seminary, is the guest of Miss Ruth S. Knowles for ten days.

association, of Groton, will be the speaker. The meeting will be open to everyone. The school children are cordially invited to attend,

Mrs. Ernest W. Walker is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Boston. Ernest W. Walker attended the auto

show in Boston on Friday. Mrs. S. F. Goodheart, with daughter

Esther, is planning to visit her parents in London, England, for two months about April first.

Earle Weare and Howard Knowle spent Welnesday and Thursday in Boston, visiting the home of Mrs. M. J. Johnson, sister of the latter, and also attended the automobile show,

The houses owned by Nellie M. Sanderson, of Littleton, which are occu-pied by the Richard Pomfret and John H Riley Camilles, are attracting more than usual interest at the press-ent time. A real estate agent of Lit-leton was in town a few days ago.

Main Street Turner's Building who were possible prospective buyers. A grocer near the scene of the property offered \$3500, another merchant offered \$3200, and another of our prominent citizens offered \$3000. The agent was out for \$1000 and stated that not a cent less would buy in

Mrs. Milne, of Grant Rapids, Mich. arrived this week at the name of her sister, Mrs. M. W. Carey, who has

Jean and Marguerite Grette, who bave lived for several years at the home of Mr and Mrs William Wilkins, at Woodsville, have gone to live at the home of their mother in Somet-

Rev. Roscoe Thomas, of Groton School, conducted the service at Trimety chapel, Sunday afternoon. Sinday school was emitted on account of the illness of one of the teachers, who h chicken-pox Lewis H. Brudford left per wee

briday for Connecticut, where he is to drive an auto timel at a mult operated by Roy C. Cool the fermer proprietor of infilmbars:

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Mrs. G. C. West, of Hazen road went to Boston on Wednesday for further treatment for her eyes.

During the time that the home of George F. Buxton, at Woodsville, has been closed on account of the rifle range, somebody has entered the house and carefully removed the tacks from the stair carpet and carried the clock which was left in the house,

Several from here attended the Ponona Grange meeting at Townsend o

Harold Kemp and two children are Staying at the home of his father Frank Kemp, in Woodso, 7

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The committee in charge of the Richard Lilly, Thomas Daley, John Intervence Miss Annie M. Reed, Karovo, Frank Gay, Wilham Daley, John Prantice of Miss Annie M. Reed, Karovo, Frank Gay, Wilham Daley, Womer's et al. to repeat the two-act Howard Allen, Virginia Wheeler, Inthi (counst) History service flag," given Whitaker, Nina Burchstead, Sadie at its guest night a few weeks ago. at, its guest might a few weeks ago.
These in the cast were Mrs. Carrie
B. Digelow, Mrs. Sacie A. Sanders.
Mrs. Emma A. Wood, Mrs. Winifred
T. Proctor, Mrs. Juliet E. Allen, Barbata Dickerman, Mrs. Grace M. Rymes, Mrs. Helen R. Reynolds, Miss Edna C. Brown, Mrs. Amy N. Wylie, Miss Mary B. Johnson, Miss Helen E. Stone and Mrs. William C. Haskell gave several plane duets during the

New Advertisements

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

FETTION OF AYER ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY FOR POLE AND WHEE LOCATIONS

To the Board of Selectmen of Ayer, Massachusetts:

Respectfully represents Ayer Elec-tric Light Company that it desires to construct a line of pides, wires and hatures, including the necessary sustaining and protecting fixtures upon, along and across the public way or ways hereinafter named.

Wherefore it prays that after due notice and hearing as provided by law, it may be granted a location for and permission to erect and maintain poles and wires, together with such sustaining and protecting fixtures as it may find necessary, and poles to be erected substantially in accordance with the plan filed herewith marked Skotches No. 56 and No. 57. Said locations to be granted for a period of two years.

Your petitioner agrees to reserve pace for one cross-arm at a suitable point on said poles for the telephone. the town, and used for municipal pur-

The following are the streets and highways above referred to: ark Street, Wire Privilege, 2 wires,

cluding his fat hogs at \$50 and his as per Sketch No. 56. Pearl Street, New Locations, 3 poles as per Sketch No. 57

Pearl Street, Three additional wires, 2 poles, as per Sketch No. 57. AYER ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., By L. Whitcomb, Manager. Dated this 20th day of February,

BOARD OF SELECTMEN



Ayer, Mass., March 10, 1919. ORDERED, that a public hearing held on the foregoing petition or Monday, the seventh day of April, 1919, at eight o'clock P. M., in the Selectmen's Room in the Town Hall in said Ayer, at which time and place all persons interested in said petition may appear and will be heard; that chalmers

the petitioner give notice of the time and place of said hearing by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in Turner's Public Spirit and The Ayer News, newspapers published in said Ayer, at least fourteen days prior thereon and least fourteen days prior thereto; and that the Clerk of the board mail writ-ten notices of the time and place of said hearing at least seven days prior thereto to all owners of real estate abutting along that part of the way upon, along, across or under which the line is to be constructed, as such ownership is determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

JOHN D. CARNEY, DOUGLAS C. SMITH, GEORGE L. WILSON, Selectmen of Ayer.

A true copy of petition and order GEORGE L. WILSON, Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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To the Board of Selectmen of Ayer,

Respectfully represents Ayer Elec-Light Company that it desires to construct a line of poles, wires and fixtures, including the necessary susaining and protecting fixtures upon, along and across the public way or

ways hereinafter named. Wherefore it prays that after due thee and hearing as provided by law, may be granted a location for and the job until it is done. Until things per mission to erect and maintain poles are righted again. Until order is and wires, together with such sustainand protecting fixtures as it may find necessary, said poles to be erected stantially in accordance with the silled herewith marked Sketch No. dated 3 10 19.

Your petitioner agrees to reserve town, and used for municipal pur- in action.

the following are the streets and every possible one of them. .. :ways above referred to: ther Street, not to exceed 10 wires.

2 poles. YER ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.,

By L. Whitcomb, Manager. sted this 10th day of March, 1919

BOARD OF SELECTMEN



Mass., March 10, 1919 that a public hearing se foregoing petition on stonder the seventh day of April, 1919 at eight o'clock P. M., in the S. Hoom in the Town Hall Ver at which time and place referested in said petition r and will be heard; that derer give notice of the time most said hearing by publish-affected copy of said petition this order thereon in Turner's Spirit and The Ayer News, spers published in said Ayer, at suiteen days prior thereto; and otices of the time and place of beginning at least seven days prior to all owners of real estate along, across or under which ership is determined by the last preseding assessment for taxation.

JOHN D. CARNEY, DOUGLAS C. SMITH, GEORGE L. WILSON, Selectmen of Ayer A true copy of petition and order

Diffeon Attest. 12029 GEORGE L. WILSON, Clerk.

FARM PROFITS WILL AID LOAN

Rural Business Men Are Well Able to Take Up Their Share in the "Victorious Fifth."

More than ever before the American farmer finds himself in the posttion of comfort and prosperity which is his just due. Lean years are for him no longer.

Last year the average of earnings broke all records. Six million farms in 1918 produced crops worth \$12,280,000,000. This year it is estimated that a greater wheat acreage than ever will be shown. Naturally, the farmer is making the most of his opportunities, and with fire and police signal wires owned by guaranteed wheat prices and higher prices for everything he grows, the outlook for him is most encouraging. And Europe will furnish a market doubtless for all he can grow, in

> steers at \$150 per. It would be interesting, if possible, assemble comparative statements of the farmers' bank accounts now and five years ago, and the list of mortgages that have been cancelled. And it would be more interesting perhaps to have a statement of the Liberty Bonds now in the hands of these

tillers of the soil. And very soon the farmer will have an opportunity to prove that he is not without loyalty as well developed as any man's. For another loan i almost in sight, a loan that will draw upon us all.

Because of his price guarantee of \$2.26 a bushel, Uncle Sam stands to lose from 50 to 75 cents upon every bushel of wheat harvested next season. Having made this guarantee to the farmer, he will make it good. That is Uncle Sam's way. But what is Mr. Farmer going to

do for Uncle Sam in the next Liberty Loan? In every Liberty Loan to date the

farmer, as a class, has bought less bonds than men in other prosperous classes. He has been able meantime to get more sugar, and coal, and everything else upon which the government put a restriction, than others

stands to cash in at a 25 per cent premium upon his wheat crop, is what is he going to do next Liberty Loan drive? Some Liberty Loan officials are sug-

gesting that the farmer should buy a \$100 bond for each 100 bushels of wheat that he sells to the government. He has made the profit and should have no hesitancy in taking a high grade security in payment for the difference between what the government gets and what he gets for his

OUR SOLDIERS DID NOT LET UP

And the Nation Will Show It Stays With Them in The "Victorious Fifth" Liberty Loan.

Two million of Uncle Sam's boys are over there looking after the common good of the world at large Incidently after the interests of

the United States of America. And they will have to stay

This may be only two or three months longer. It may be as many

years. But while they are there they must be taken care of adequately. They must be clothed and fed and lodged comfortably. We don't want a death to and police signal wires owned by list in camp greater than was suffered

We want those boys to come back;

Uncle Sam estimates that it costs \$423.27 a year to equip and maintain a soldier in Europe. So if they remain a year it means approximately \$1. 000,000,000. And every added month will mean proportionately more.

Part of the proceeds from the com-"Victorious Fifth" Liberty Loan will be devoted to this end. Part of it will go into the rehabilitation fund for putting the injured soldiers back upon their feet. Part of it will go for nsurance claims. The rest will go to meet the hundred and one other demands of this greatest of world emergencies since the dawn of civiliza-

Every mother's son of them did his part, helped insure liberty and justice for the world at large and restore Uncle Sam to his rightful position in the estimation of the nations of

eamh.

They did their duty fully, these boys who won. They staid to the very end, through fire and flood. They never talked about letting up.

This is no time for Americans to think of letting up. We must stand by our guns; by our

ecords; by Uncle Sam, We must make the next loan another big success.

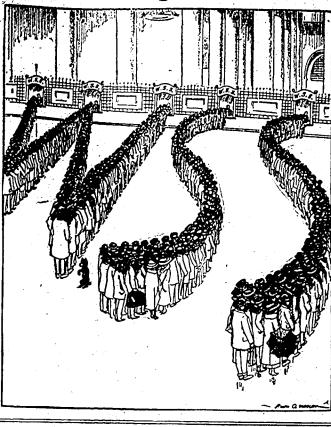
Any King Would Do. "I can trace my descent in a direct line from one of the early kings of England," she said, "Which one?" he "I don't recall the name. What kings did England have?"-Springfield

Patriotism.

(Ohio) News.

Patriotism, magical emotion, which makes you rise superior to all obstacles, support all weariness, willingly accept all necessary discipline and joyfully face all dangers. Joffre.

Join the League of Nations



USEFULNESS OF HIGH PRICES.

Many Hitherto Neglected Natural Resources Receive Attention.

Even high cost of living has a use ful element, as illustrated recently by the statement in a Boston daily that many housewives of the greater city are intending to raise rabbits to furnish a portion of the meat for their tables. Now, rabbit meat, when properly cooked, is delicious, and the ani mal is so prolific, that with little care and expense it is possible to provide substantial addition to the family larder.

Bunny is a strict vegetarian, and will thrive upon the outer leaves of cabbages, parings of vegetables and fruits, celery tops, and other things called waste. A far greater waste has been rabbit himself. Two hundred millions are killed in the United States every year, according to figures of the United States Department Agriculture. This represents 300,000 tons of meat. Yet large numbers were shot only for their skins, and thousands more were poisoned, because so plentiful that they were a

pest to farmers. Under the spur of necessity, many neglected things besides rabbits are receiving attention, and thrift, upon which this nation was built, is again becoming ingrained in the American character. The Thrift Stamp has taught wonderful lessons. Inspired by patriotic fervor, we bought a few, then some more, as we realized what they would grow into, and when we possessed a real interest-bearing War Savings Stamp, with Uncle Sam's guarantee, we had also acquired the saving habit.

Patriotism is as necessary in peace as in war, especially when the piper remains to be paid, and the conservation of rabbits—and other things will not only give variety to the menu, but make possible the buying of more Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

WHAT THE CHILDREN DO.

They Work as Seriously as Grown Folk to Help Discharge Uncle Sam's War Liabilities.

> "Stamp, stamp, stamp, Who'll buy a stamp?"

There is never a doubt of it: the school children will! They'll save their pennies from candy and gum and the movies, and what they cannot save they will earn. Do you know that in a certain New England school of 1300 children coming from families of only moderate and very modestly moderate means, the children own several thousands of dollars worth of War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps bought mostly from their own earnings? This is in addition to Liberty Bonds, which are owned quite extensively and many of which were paid for in whole or in part by the children. It is in addition also to Victory pledges, Red Cross memberships, and a dozen other things that have appealed to their patriotism and their

sympathies for contributions. This is what one little girl said: "I worked this summer and earned two dollars a week. I gave it all to my mother. My mother gave me twenty-five cents a week for working. saved the twenty-five cents and bought some of my stockings and hair ribbons and a few other little things that I needed.

"I also own some War Savings Stamps. I paid for my own War Sav-ings Stamps. I carned it in the same way as I buy my bond. I do not spend than five cents a week for candy.

Heroic Louise says simply: "Last summer I earned money for Thrift Stamps like this: On hot days my mother gave me five cents to get ice cream with, but I saved it for Thrift Stamps. That is how I carned-money for the bank and Thrift Stamps."
When the children do so much, sure

ly it is possible for grown-ups to do a

great deal more.

ments of various kinds.

script.

Linoleum Ingredients. The two main ingredients in the manufacture of linoleum are cork and linseed oil, to which are added smaller quantities of kauri gum, rosin and pig-

Militant Orbs. From a story: "Her unyielding glance went flercely over the top and grappled in mortal combat with his. domineering sneer."-Boston Tran-

AMERICANIZATION AND SAVINGS.

An Alien Will be Interested Only in That of Which He is Part.

Much has been spoken and written oncerning Americanization of the foreign-born, and many methods, more less good, have been devised. Of course, the immigrant should first know English. He will be more interested in American institutions when he can understand what is written and spoken about them.

He comes to the United States because he expects to better his condition,—be better housed, have better food, better clothing, better opportunities for his children: Sometimes he acquires all this-and more. Often he is disappointed. He is thrifty; indeed, it is said of him that if forced to work for ten cents a day he would find a way to save at least one; but unless his savings are well invested they are like the talent in the napkin.

Why not express solicitude for the immigrant in terms of Government investment. Give him the warm handclasp, teach him our language and history and our methods of Govern-



FREDDIE HADGE

ment; then impress upon him the importance of becoming a part of it, by investing his money in Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

The appeal to the pocket is perpetual. Once an investor, his interest will be bound up with that of the American people, and he will become of permanent value as a citizen and a neighbor. His children will emulate his example, and invest their pennies in Thrift Stamps instead of frittering them away on useless things.

A pertinent example of what may result from interesting the children of aliens is the experience of Freddie Hadge, a ten-year-old Syrian boy, on the final day of the great drive in October, 1918. This is his story:

"The Syrians were called to sell Liberty Bonds on the Common. I helped them carry the things from the car to the stand which they had. was asked to sell Liberty Bonds to help them. Then I went to sell Liberty Bonds. After awhile I sang 'Keep the Home Fires Burning' and 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' I wish I was the age to enlist in the United States Army.'

Such boys are the American men of he future, and they and their parents deserve all possible encouragement.

Spend wisely, save intelligently, in-

Get the most for your money today and have something left for tomorrow

Life's Minor Worries. Frequently a woman worries a great deal over the question of calling on another, woman who doesn't care in the least whether she calls or not-

Judging Materials.

Boston Transcript.

When buying woolen materials hold them up to the light and look through them; the best qualities are free from uneven and broken threads.

VICTORY LOAN IS A PEACE LOAN

Its \$5,000,000,000 Will Pay Our War Debts And Will Care For Sick and Wounded Men.

Once in a while someone asks: What's the need of another Liberty

Loan now that the war's over?"
Officials of the War Loan organization in this district have replied by outlining some of the purposes for which money will be needed by the Government next spring.

The amonut raised by the Fourth

Liberty Loan lasted only until December 1st. Expenditures are going on now at the rate of nearly \$2,000,000,000 a month. There will be a gradual reduction of treasury disbursements as the war debts are wiped out. The revenue from taxes will not be sufficient to pay all the bills, so the

people will be called upon to provide

the money by subscribing to Govern-

ment bonds. The issue will be for not more than \$6,000,000,000. This enormous outlay of money is going to pay off the army of producers at home—the farmers, merchants,

manufacturers and others. America had just begun to fight when the Hun decided it was time to quit. Allied leaders expected the war to last another year and the United States Government was turning out ships, arms, ammunition and food with a view to overwhelming Ger-

many next fall. Treasury officials have revealed than America would have had a tank at the front for every seventy-five feet of the line in 1919—20,000 tanks! We would have had ten tons of mustard gas ready for shipment for every ton Germany could produce. Thousands of batteries of guns would have been in action for every one America had in 1918.

Everything else was being produced in proportion.

This gigantic preparation brought an early end to the war and saved thousands of lives. Victory Bonds will pay for this work which had been contracted for and was being delivered when the armistice was signed. There are other purposes for which

money is needed.

must be kept in Europe until the peace treaty is signed. These soldiers must be fed, clothed and otherwise maintained. Then they must be brought home. The sick and wounded must be cared for in hospitals. The army must be demobilized. There are thousands of mainmed soldiers, he-

Part of our army of 2,000,000 men

taught self-supporting trades and given an opportunity to earn their live This reconstruction work at home

roes of the great war, who must be

must be carried on. The job must be finished. The American people who furnished the money to win the war must sup-ply it also to bring the nation back

UNCLE SAM IS PAYING THE BILL

It Runs Into Billions of Dollars. But Those Billions Went Instead of Millions of Lives.

Uncle Sam has raised for his war chest an aggregate of \$17,852,000,000 through the medium of the four Liberty Loans. Shortly he is to ask for \$5.000.000.000 more.

This is needed for the completion of his war obligations Already some \$20,000,000,000 has been expended. Most of this next loan will have been spent before it. In Uncle Sam's hands. For Uncle Sam's cleaning up his contracts, paying his

The war will cost America more than any of the other allied nations. But they bore the brunt of the blood Their greatest cost was in human life. Where America's loss of life ran in-

contracts, paying his bills, as rapid-

bills, as rapidly as possible.

staggering.

to the thousands, theirs went into the millions. And but for Uncle Sam's participation, with his weight of men and money, the blood toll for all of us would have been inconceivably more

America got off cheaply. Between dollars and lives there is no comparison. Dollars simply don't count. They will come back and the lives If, six months ago, we had known that by lending the government \$5,

000,000,000 we could have saved 500.

000 lives, we would have furnished it

whatever the financial cost

But Uncle Sam's obligations stood, though the armistice was signed and the war ended. He stands to pay the bills. He must pay them.

We must help. It is our obligation also. Those doughboys fought for us, for YOU and ME, as much as for Uncle Sam. We are all one. And we must pay those bills; bills for provisions, for munitions, for med-

ical supplies and transportation, for

soldiers' pay and soldiers' insurance.

And when the "Victorious Fifth"

Liberty Loan comes along take your share. Meantime save up to that end.

Interpreted. When an obituary states that the dead man had the courage of his conviction that means he was a stubborn as a goat. - Atchinson Globe.

Do Right Things Rightly.
We must take care to do right things rightly; for a just sentence may be unjustly executed.—William Penn.

Dally Thought. Maintain your post; that's all the fame you need.—Dryden.

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Dr. Hartzell says that infection from the teeth and tonsils causes ninety per cent of all heart disease; that fifty per cent of arthritis and iritis is from the same cause: that kidney troubles are frequent from mouth infection. Cut these figures in half and we would still have enough left to cause all of us to some hard thinking.

Barry Bidg. Tel. Con. Ayes, Mass

DOGS MUST BE LICENSED

On or Before March 31

Or the Owners or Keepers Thereof are

LIABLE TO A FINE



Extracts from Chapter 102 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts as amended

Section 128. The owner or keeper of a dog which is three months old over, shall annually on or before the thirty-first day of March cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year from the first day of April following, in the office of the clerk of the city or town in which said dog is kept. The owner or keeper of a licensed dog shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner name and its registered number. marked with its owner's

Sec. 137. Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the provision of this chapter shall, except as provided in section one hundred and thirty-nine, forfeit not more than fifteen dollars, which shall be paid to the treasurer of the county in which the dog is kept, but, in the county of Suffolk such sum shall be paid to the treasurer of the city or town in which said dog is kept.

GUY B. REMICK. Town Clerk, Ayer, Mass.



Ralph H. Wylie

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law and all other per-sons interested in the estate of CHARLES F. BIRD late of Pepperell in

sons interested in the estate of CHARLES F. BIRD late of Pepperell in said County, deceased.

Whereas MARIA W. BIRD administratix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to seil at private saie, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine oclock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said netitioner is ordered to

you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this attation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before eaid Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in Turner's Public Spirit, a publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

3t27 F. M. ESTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of JOSHUA BIXBY late of Groton in said County, deceased.
Whereas GEORGE H. BIXBY administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of the amount to which the widow is entitled under the statute.
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Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. 3227

EM. ESTY, Register, and nineteen. 3t27 F. M. ESTY, Register,

PLANT HOME GARDENS.

When Made a Family Affair They Yield Good Returns and Provide Money for Investment.

Home gardens are needed as much this year, as last for their contribution to the world's food supply, says Rufus W. Stimson, agent in charge of agricultural education for the State Board of Education of Massachusetts. In addition, he points out they should be made to assist materially in the purchase of Thrift and War Savings Stamps. Thus the gardens will serve in a four-fold capacity. On the pa-triotic side they will help feed the world, and they will put money at the disposal of the United States Government with which to carry out its world policies and ideals as well as meet the obligations imposed by the war. On the other side, they will provide the family table with an abundance of fresh vegetables and fruits, and they will enable the family to make finan-Dr. C. A. Fox, Dentist cial investments that will bring good nd sure returns.

Mr. Stimson thoroughly believes in the home garden. He would make it a family affair, parents and children orking in partnership in the garden ing enterprise. He has no sympathy with any plan which arrays the child against the parent, as is done by programs which call upon the boy to show how much he can outdo his father.

Where parents and children work together the waste that occurs when the children alone have the garden is eliminated. Children often weary of a thing and drop it. When a garden is neglected there is waste of labor, material and money. But when their elders are interested, the children are steadied, neglect is prevented, and the garden enterprise is carried through to the harvest.

Whether for home consumption or rublic sale the fruits of the garden should put money in the purse and open a productive channel for the pur chase of War Savings Stamps.

SUGGESTED THOUGHTS.

Germany said: "Americans are extravagant; they can't save." Americans have not only proved that they can save, but the saving habit has become fixed. Watch them buy War

"Straight lines have come to stay." Straight lines are in vogue in other things than dress. The straight line to independence is investment in War Savings stamps.

"Great hearts that gave and counted

Their youth, but gloriously fought And died that Freedom shall not die." Shall we hesitate to invest our small savings in Thrift and War Savings stamps to maintain that for which they

"Hard work is the only remedy for present ills." True, but of what avail is hard work if the money received therefor is squandered? Why buy War Savings stamps, and thus combat both present and future ills. "Spring models are becoming more numerous every day." Even the 1919 War Savings stamps appear in new de-

"Remain patriotic and put an end to old-time conditions." To show your patrictism and up-to-dateness buy War Savings stamps

sign and color.

The man who really "knows it all" has a goodly collection of Thrift and War Savings stamps.

Having won for ourselves and others the right to "pursue life, liberty and happiness," we must pay for its maintenance. Do your share by buying War Savings stamps.

SAVING TIME

A Play by Catherine Power, Years, Everett School, Boston.

Mary (sulkily, to her mother)-Mama, papa is getting just as mean and ing." Hemarks were made by T. E. strict as Mr. Green. You know Mr. Flarity, of Townsend, and Clarence Green only gives Helen three hours of play each day. The rest of the time she is either working or study-

Part 2-Next morning in the school

Helen-Mary, do you know your lesson today? Mary-Oh, yes, Helen, papa kept me in last night,-but, oh, don't I de-

test staying in evenings! Helen-Oh, you'll get used to-it, Mary. (Bell rings. They file up in line.)
Part 3—(The Classroom.)

Teacher-Mary, say your lesson! Mary does so, and has it right.
Teacher (amazed)—This is the first time you have recited with intelligence, Mary. How did you manage

Mary-Last night papa kept me in and told me to study my lessons. Teacher—(turning to the class)—Let this be an example to all of the class. You all notice the change in Mary, I'm sure. When you are studying you are saving time. Those who save time will get in the habit of saving money for Thrift Stamps,

Be a Good Loser.

Don't be afraid of being on the losing side. Defeat in a good cause is not believe. Stand by your convictions. One who surrenders them in order to win is really on the losing side.

Correcting an Error. No, Gladiolus, strictly speaking, opera glasses are not the kind the ticket buyer goes out for between acts.

BROOKLINE, N. H.

A ten-cent supper was held at significant of clock in the Daniels accelerate and ing last week Friday everyone, then being an over supply of food from the anniversary dinner, and in the ening an entertainment was given at Tarbell's hall as follows. Some were present.

Velma Taylor; song, Windred and songs were sung by Mrs. Exception of the present of the pre Greeley: tableau, "Keep the home fires burning." Rev. Frances Miss Rogel Farnsworth; song, Milo Forter and afternoon, Frances Farnsworth: music, Mr. Chr.
ford; farce, "Frank Glynn's wife." A
social time was enjoyed after the entertainment.

Grange on last week Wednesday evening the following program was givereast last week Thursday. Russell.

The Loyal Workers met at the home of Mrs. Charles Dunbar on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Emerson and Miss Ford were disitors at their summer home last veek.

Mrs. John Martin, of Pepperell, was visitor in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester Holden, of Shirley, Mass., has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Shattuck, and Miss Hazel Storer, of Nashua, also spent the week nd at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Charles Stickney, of Townsend

Mrs. Clara Russell is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Patch, in Malden, Mass.

Glenn Maurice is the name given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey. The net proceeds of the town meet-

ing dinner, which was in charge of the Ladies' Aid society, was \$14.62. Mrs. P. J. O'Connell was a visitor

Pepperell last Saturday. Mrs. John Kline and Little son, of Leominster, Mass., and Mrs. Charles Pingry, of Fitchburg, Mass., have been guests at the home of Charles

There have been seven of the summer residences in town broken into during the last few weeks and quite number of things have been taken rom some of the places.

Mr. Warden and family have moved into the lighting splitter on Mason street and Mrs. Nellie LaBoute has into her cottage, vacated by fr. Warden.

Forace Hall was at his home last week-end, from Cambridge.

Town meeting was held in the Danlels academy building on Tuesday. March 11. The following town officers were elected: Alpha A. Hall, town clerk; Herbert Corey, treasurer; Harry Marshall, David Gilmore and George Nye, selectmen; Charles Dun-bar, road agent and tree warden; Walter Fessenden and William Hall, auditors; George Rockwood, chief engineer: Ralph Greeley, assistant; Harry Marshall, Herbert Corey, George Cady, P. J. O'Connell and Walter Fessenden. public weighers; George Nye, Capt. John Andrews and Charles Glison, memorial committee; Miss Blanche Hall, trustee library 3 years; Edwin Taylor, sexton. It was left with the selectmen to appoint a chief of police. Under Article 10 it was voted to cele brate the 150th anniversary of the town.

Frange Anniversary.

Brookline Grange observed its twenty-fifth anniversary on March 14 in Tarbell's hall. A program was given in the morning as follows: Piano solo, Mrs. D. W. Jenness; recitation, Frances Farnsworth; remarks, William Bailey, past master; song, Mrs. Louise Parkey and Henry Bailey; remarks. John Smith, of Mason; reading, Mrs. Mary Heath, of Ponemah. A bountiful dinner was served in the banquet hall at the Daniels academy building, under the management of Mrs. Maud Greeley and Mrs. Myra

Stanley.
The afternoon's exercises were opened by pledging allegiance to the flag and singing one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Clara William O. Weeden by the Red (Poss.) Russell gave the history of the organization of Brookline Grange; music, Part 1—Time—At supper. Place—
Home.

Mary—Papa, after supper may I go out and play?

Father—Now, Mary, you know that New Year's resolution were resolution and supper may I go out and gave an address; farce, "Frank Glynn's wife," Mrs. Hattie Pierce, Mrs. Minnie Maxwell, Mrs. Clara Russell Miss Blanche Hall Lames Cill New Year's resolution you gave mother about saving time. You are son, Henry Bailey and Mrs. Edna Hall; mother about saving time. You are not good in arithmetic, why not do that?

(ary (sulkily, to her mother)—Mama, papa is getting just as mean and the same of the saving time. The same of the saving time is getting that as mean and the saving time. The same are saving time. You are saving and aris, aris

Trow, of Milford.

A memoriam of those who had passed away was given by Mrs. Alice Kendall, of Townsend, and at the close one verse of "Father, we rest in thy Mother—Now, Mary, what's the use of sulking over what you will never be sorry for—doing what's right?

Mary—Oh, well, all right (She walks slowly out of the room.)

Mother—Now, Mary, what's the use of "Father, we rest in thy love," was sung. A monologue was given by Mrs. Heath of Ponemah; selection by Charles Stickney; remarks, George Jaquith, of New Ipswich; Mr. Smith, of Hollis; Mr. Wilkins, of Milford; Mrs. George Stewart, of Pepperell; Mrs. Warren Seaver, of of Pepperell: Mrs. Warren Seaver, of music worksend; Mrs. Smith, of Hollis, and evening. Mrs. Mary Heath, of Ponemah; reading. Mrs. Mary Barber; remarks, O. Fessenden; song, Willis Burns, of

Out of the twenty-one charter mem hers of Brookline Grange nine have died, four have withdrawn their names and the remaining nine were present— Mrs. Mary Barber, Mrs. Etta Rock-wood, Mrs. Ella Rockwood, William Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell, Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall and Charles Stickney, now not a member

of the Grange. A good number were present from A good number were present from the neighboring towns of Milford. Townsend, Hollis, Pepperell and Ma-son, and Brookline Grange owes a vote of thanks to all the visiting patrons who helped to make the day a suc

HOLLIS, N. H.

News Items.

At the regular meeting of the Grange on Tuesday evening the deputy was present for inspection, and the second degree was exemplified. The program for the evening was as folinfinitely better than helping to win a lows: Topis for discussion, "Would it victory for a cause in which you do pay the farmers of Hollis to get together and organize for an evaporating and canning factory?" Charles P. Brown, Charles E. Hardy, Edward S. Cave, William D. Erskin, T. A. Greenleaf: recitation, Hardle Frost; pland duet, Mrs. Florence C. Ladd and Mrs. Effic Flanders; essay, "Household management," Mrs. Mary S. Powers; geography and spelling match, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flanders; Mrs. Mattle Hills won first prize,

Mrs. Charlotte French Mrs. Clara Smith third. There was a spirited and interesting discussion and much interest shown in the poof such a factory being built The Woman's club met with

Waldo Flagg on Monday and despite the weather a ber were present. Roll (. and songs were sung by Mrs. Ev. accompanist, Mrs. William or read an interesting paper of S' rick and there was Miss Rogers. The hostesses to:

and Mrs. Ernest Maxwell, met with At the regular meeting of Brookline severe accident while playing foot of ning the following program was given: Song, Velma Taylor; essay, Blanche Hail; farce; essay, Mrs. Clara Russell. is as comfortable as can be expected, but will be restricted to the house for some time.

Miss Nellie Denault, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alec Denault, graduated from the Homeopathic hospital in Boston on Thursday evening. She has been in training there for three years, and her many friends here wish her success in her chosen calling.

Mrs. Mary Cleasby, Red Cross.nurse. who has been spending a two-months' leave of absence with her father here, nas returned to Panama. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hardy were in Boston on Thursday and Friday. taking in the auto show, and on Thursday evening attended the gradu-

ation of Miss Nellie Denault at the Homeopathic hospital. Mrs. Alec Denault was in Boston on Thursday to attend the graduation

f her daughter, Miss Nellie. Mr. Mercer, who bought the S. M. Spaulding place, has arrived in town with his family from Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer have thirteen children, five of whom are with them here. They went to Ohio from Peterborough eleven years ago, so that coming back to New Hampshire is like coming

home to them. There is still yarn for Red Cross knitting and those who can knit are urged to do so. Yarn can be obtained from Mrs. Anna Bell. Mrs. Bell has had charge of the knitting practically all of the two years of Red Cross work

Hollis is credited with sales of war savings stamps amounting to \$10. which on a basis of popula 301.75, which on a basis of popula-tion of 935, amounts to \$11.02 per capita.

Mrs. Sarah Baker, with her daugh ter, Mrs. Helen Jameson, and family are to return to Hollis soon from East Milford, where they have been living for several years. They will live in Mrs. Baker's cottage in the village. It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. A

bert Wetmore have put their farm in the market for sale, and will not re-turn to Hollis from Nashua this The rumor that Carl Blood had

died in France, has been proven false by letters received from him. Hillsboro County Pomona Grange net here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Mayou, who has been uite ill and threatened with pneumonia, is much better. Mr. Mayou, who has been restricted to the house with cold, is able to be out.

Mrs. M. J. Powers has word that two of her grandchildren, Elizabeth and Loraine McKenzie, are ill with influenza. Both are improving daily On account of the Pomona Grange meeting on Wednesday the Red Cross

meeting was held on Thursday after-George W. Hardy was in Manchester on a business trip, Thursday morning, Reports from Andrew Spaulding state that he is in a very freshe condition, and suffering a good deal of pain.

Mrs. Spaulding's sister is with her, assisting her in the work. Miss Lucinda Reed is gaining slowly and her friends hope before many weeks she will be about again.

william O. Weesen by the Red Cross last week was a delightful affair. The vestry and ladies' parlor were pretidely decorated with laurel and festions of red and green. Mr. and Mrs. Weeden, with Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Schemer M. Notes and Ellis Heavy allow the process of the results of the control of the results of the en, with Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. French, who assisted them in receiving, stood in the southeast corner of the vestry. The ushers were Mr. and Mrs. William W. Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Flagr. A buffet lunch was served. Those who poured were Mrs. Ralph Herrick and Miss Acnes Tenney.
The table was very pretty with its decorations of their and green, set off by the cut glass and silver. The transcendence of rackers and cream cheese, fancy cakes, coffee and confections.

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consisted of cheese, fancy cakes, coffer and confections.

A pleasant fecture of the evening was the present tion of a beautiful bouquet to Mrs. Weeden as a slight token of her fact fulness, by Mrs. Waldoff Flags. Mrs. Weeden responded in the fact of the conference of the conferenc a few words, saving she had simply done her duty a she had seen it and thanked all these present. Orchestral music was fure shed throughout the evening.

Early in Apr. Mr. and Mrs. Weeden start for California, making the trip across the contract by automobile. New Advertisements

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rects.
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

GEORGE H. B. CLARK, Adm.
'Ayer, Mass., Feb. 12, 1919. 3128

Ancient Timepieces.

In the days of King Arthur the time-keeping candle, marked off in sections to indicate the hours as it burned, was in common use in England. This sort of candle is doubtless of very ancient origin. Less old, though of considerable antiquity, was the lamp, placed on a standard with glass reservoir of oil above, which indicated the clapsing hours by the falling level of the oil—a numbered scale showing the time. No two candles can be made exactly alike, or will burn at precisely the same rate. The time-lamp was more accurate, yet liable to appreciable error. Even the hourglass-surely one of the eleverest inventions of antiqulty, and still in use at the present day-was hearly always a bit Perhaps, however, the ancients did not feel obliged to reckon minutes quite so closely as we moderns do.

Secret of Concentration.

One reason for the remarkable powers of concentration possessed by some is the intense love of their work, into which they throw themselves with such ardor as to forget everything else about them. And this, after all, is the secret of all success—to forget oneself in one's work and to become a part of that work itself and achieve "forgetting and forgot" of all about except the one task to which force, physical and mental, has been brought.

Remember the Golden Rule.

Perhaps the person isn't living who that is no reason why some narrow-minded individual should take it upon herself to weave into whole cloth those tiny, discordant ravellings and then pass on her "discovery" to anyone who will listen. If the listener is a believer in the Golden Rule she will not only turn a deaf ear to such a recital, but dismiss her uncharitable informant as quickly as possible.—Exchange.

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There are 400 miles of navigable waterways in Britain, yet the actual percentage of craft on them at the moment is less than one per mile. On the other hand, Germany owes much to her highly efficient and economical canal system. Her water roads link up 700 industrial centers, and goods
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New Advertisements REPORT OF CONDITION of the First National Bank of Pepperell at East Pepperell in the State of Massa-chusetts, at the close of business on March 4, 1919.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the

Respectfully libels and represents BLANCHE G. WHITNEY of Ayer in said County, that she was lawfully married to HERBERT G. WHITNEY now of Los Angeles, California, at Ayer, Massachusetts on the twenty-sixth day of September A. D. 1900, and hasn't certain little peculiarities, but thereafterwards your libeliant and the that is no reason why some parrow, said Herbert G. Whitney lived together

port for your libellant.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Herbert G. Whitney and your libellant represents that there has been born of said marriage, a son H. Dudley Whitney, a daughter Helen D. Whitney and a daughter Marah A. Whitney, new aged seventeen, twelve and eleven years, respectively and prays that the care and custody of said minor children be decreed to your libellant.

Dated this first day of February A.

BLANCHE G. WHITNEY,

Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, March 15, A. D. 1919.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of May next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libellee as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. Superior Court, March 15, A. D. 1919

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TAX SALE

Sale of Real Estate Townsend, Mass., March 14, 1919.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the Town of Townsend, in the County of Middlesex, in he Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter speci-fied, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said Townsend by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, 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 Memorial Hall in said Townsend on Saturday, the twelfth day of April, 1919, at two o'clock P. M., for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be

previously discharged.

Lot No. 1. Assessed to John H. Steele, (non-resident) described as follows: Beginning at westerly corner of land of Charles M. Hagar on east side of Wallace Hill road, about I mile northerly from Townsend Har-bor, thence by Hagar as wall stands, North 59 degrees 34 minutes East, 456.2 feet, thence by lard now or formerly of one Haynes as wall now stands north 31 degrees 34 minutes west 246 feet, thence by last named land as wall now stands north 48 de-grees 5 minutes east 405 feet, and orth 42 degrees 11 minutes east 84 These crocks are glazed in- 41 degrees 9 minutes west, 59.2 feet. and north 46 degrees 53 minutes west 86.7 feet, and north 57 degrees 1 minte west 268 feet, thence north 24 degrees 50 minutes east 202.5 feet, thence theree by wall as it now stands north degrees 20 minutes west, 285.7 feet, once as wall now stands south 34 crees 49 minutes west, 229.5 feet, decrees 49 minutes west, 229.5 feet, thence as wall row stands south 41 occrees 30 minutes west, 75 feet, south 10 degrees 11 hours west, 167 feet, thence rota 74 degrees 15 minutes west, 201, feet, thence south 41 degrees 47 minutes west, 388.6 feet, the last the rota to Hamiltonia (hours) ast 12 courses by Blanchard, thence by said road south 29 degrees 22 minites wast, 500 feet, thence by walls they stand and by Spofford land by es they should and by Spofford land by the for, wing four corners, south 46 chearers 12 mirates east 126.6 feet, there e north 75 degrees 30 minutes wast i feet thomes south 30 degrees in natives east, 492 feet, south 54 between the mirates west, 1872 feet, marker by road south 73 degrees by

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A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon. Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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Collector's Notice

On the eve of his expected departure from town, Rev. J. B. Lewis was made the recipient of a check of \$100 from the committee appointed by the Congregational society as a slight token of appreciation for faithful service as pastor. The accompanying note expressed also regret at the separation, and wished him a pleasant and successful pastorate in his new field of labor, with prosperity to Mr. Lewis and family in the broadest sense of the term. Rev. and Mrs. Lewis moved to East Longmeadow on Friday, being hindered by the weather the earlier part of the week.

Even though you could not attend Lodge-Lowell debate on League of Nations at Symphony hall, Boston, Wednesday evening, you need not be disappointed, as the P. M. C. have arranged to have a discussion on this subject on the date of their next theeting, Monday evening, March 24 in Saunders' hall. Speakers for the affirmative will be Prof. D. L. Whit-marsh and Rev. B. W. Rust; for the negative, Dr. L. R. Qua and A. F. Parker. An open discussion on local affairs will follow. A lunch will be served. All members are requested to

Mrs. Eloise Grenier was called to Nashua on Wednesday to care for her sister, Mrs. Maurice Sawyer, who had suffered a shock.

Sergt, Philip Whitney, of the 301st Infantry, who has recently returned from France and has been at Camp Devens awaiting his discharge, visited at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Colson from Monday to Wednesday morning. As a boy he lived here in town for some years and remembers many of the teachers of twelve years ago, as well as some of his former schoolmates. He is about twenty-one at this time and has a good record as a fighter, having earned his rank by bravery in action, serving in the trenches in some of the flercest fighting. He was gassed and is still suffering somewhat from the effects. He left, here to go to Maine on business connected with receiving his discharge

Lieut. Gerry Nutting went to Law-rence on Thursday to attend the form-al graduation of Miss Ethel Hall from the Lawrence hospital, where she has been under training as a nurse.

Mrs. Charles E. Bell and child are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwell, Brookline street, from their home in Cohasset. Ashburnham, is also at home on a

Little Miss Thurlo I. Robbins, the four-year-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Robbins, Pleasant street. entertained a party of her small friends, by invitation, on last Saturday Her aunt, Mrs. Charles W. Hill, and two cousins, Ada and Wilbur, were present from Billerica, and the party, with a few other mothers and adults, numbered about twen-Games were played from 2.30 un 5 o'clock, and refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Robbins. Little irlo was kindly remembered by he small friends with many pretty gifts.

Rev. D. R. Child was in town from Hudson on Wednesday to attend to some matters pertaining to the renting of:his house here in town.

The committee of the Ladies' Aic society in charge of the "jumble sale" last week, now report over \$56 as the net proceeds of the same. Mrs. Henry Wilson, of Allston, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Wil-

son, Brookline street, last week. ~ A. E. Bannon is representing the Kelley-Springfield Tire Company at the Boston auto show this week.

George H. DuPaw is on a trout-fishing expedition at The Weirs, N. H., this week, with a party of friends.

Mrs. M. D. Seaverns, of Boston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Holt, Mt. Lebanon street, this week.

A modern health crusade is about to be inaugurated in the Main street following the directions of certain guides and directions for the pupils of the grade schools. The daily health guides and blanks for daily reports in this tournament will be given out at the close of this term of school, and is to be kept by the children at their homes, with inspection by the teachers at the end of a given time. The rules are issued by the National Tu-berculosis association and inducements are affered each child if the "health chores" are faithfully performed. The crusade is particularly for children from six to sixteen, and it is planned to keep up the habit-forming drills for eight weeks, at least, and may be continued for fifteen weeks. The co-operation of parents would be a valuable

Dr. Foster and wife of Eoston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Deware over Sunday. Norval Thompson, who has recently been discharged from the service and returned to his work at Lynn, was also a guest of his uncle, Mr. Deware, on Sunday.

The evening dancing class conducted Miss Helen M. Robbins usually held at Saunders' hall, will be post-poned from March 24 to the 31st. On the evening of March 17, a largely attended social dance was held by the class and friends under the direction of the teacher, Miss Robbins.

Mrs. Rainsford Deware has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Lande and family, at Watertown this week.

Mrs. George Willett of Lynn wie the guest of relatives it town a part i inday aft of this week. Her son, Charles Wills who was just econed his distinctional to officiate. charge from the navy, also visited

orable discharge as third liberty yea-

A basketball game will be played on Saturday evening, March 22 at the Opera house, between the Tiger A. C. of this town and the Lowell Y. M. It is expected that Harney and Sullivan, two of the Worcester Tech sympathy of all is given her in large the church controlled the state. The team, will play with the Tigers This will probably be the last game of the season. Dancing will follow the game

A notice of a marriage of one of the always interested, was overlooked in the amount of war news last fall. The announcement cards read as follows. Mrs. Linzee Prescott has the honor to mer lanzee Prescott has the honor to announce the marriage of her daughter, Edith Clifford, to Major Theodore Colcord Baker, Motor Transportation the last of January, and since that Service, on Monday, November 18, time, although given every care and 1918, at the American church, Paris, attention, the little one had gradually

Miss Mary Wood will pass her week of school vacation with her sister, parently Mrs. Towne, in Springfield.

fuller, at their new home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday.

The fuel administrators will conclude their labors on April first, and the last reports of the local fuel administrators, J. A. Saunders, P. J. Hayes and H. W. Hutchinson, appointed in November, 1917, are to be sent in at once, as their work is to close. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Crockett came nere as a surprise to Mrs. Crockett's sister, Mrs. Prescott, Saturday even-ing. Mr. Crockett has been in the service in forts around Boston in the home in Lowell on a furlough. expects his discharge and will take up his old trade of machinist in Lowell

as soon as business starts up. Blanchard & Gould are again running their saw mill on the Goodenough on small lots of lumber from outtown attending to the work in place of his father, who is enjoying life just now in the south.

Miss Margaret Anderson spent the week-end at Elmcrest, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf An-derson. Miss Anderson is at present a member of a special training group, taking a six-months' course in Filene's vision of the educational department and consists of one or two weeks' inin each of the most important departnents of the store, as well as daily onference on organization, salesman ship and all phases of the store activi-The course aims to fit people with previous academic training for executive positions in that division of the store in which they are most intereither merchandise, operating,

educational or clerical. Mrs. A. Newman Prescott entertain ed her mother, now Mrs. Charles Stokes, and Mr. Stokes, of Maynard, over Sunday. They returned home during the afternoon, having the pleasure of the company of Mrs. Stokes' youngest daughter, Mrs. Alice (Marshall) Crockett, who arrived unexpectedly with Mr. Crockett from Lowell.

Mrs. John O. Bennett had an attack of the influenza last week, placing her inder the care of a physician for a lew days.

John Frossard is reported as imroving in Kalamazoo, but it is undertood that he intends to remain there to superintendent the final work on the installment of his calendar mafluenza.

Leon Herbert, U. S. N., who lately arrived here from overseas on the Transport Emerald, was at his home on Groton street last week on a fur-

John Willis, formerly employed a the Nashua River paper mills, has accepted a position with George E. Shat tuck on his farm, Nashua road, and will move there from his present tenement on Crescent street which he occupied since the burning of the Pillsbury house last winter.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs matron at the town farm for some years, are to conclude their labors

John McGrath, Groton street, who has been in the service overseas, is said to be now in one of the New York hospitals, under treatment for wounds received last fall.

The meeting of the Special Aid so ciety on Monday afternoon called out so few, owing to the stormy weather, that no business was transacted. The following invitation was received by the chairman, Mrs. Flynn, and it is hoped that some of the local members may attend: Orrin Lester, director of war loan organizations, savings divi-sion, of Washington, will speak at Huntington hall, 491 Boylston street, on Wednesday afternoon March 26, at three o'clock, under the auspices of the Special Aid society. All are welcome and it is important to have a large meeting, and all members

are urged to attend. Mrs. Florence Willoughby is to ocby the lower tenement in Mrs. Mary Jordan's house on Cross street and will move this week Saturday if the weather is favorable. She has been renting

ner of Main and Cross streets. The meeting of the Mt. Lebanor ommunity associates was given up on Wednesday afternoon, owing to sickness among the members and rainy It will be held with Mrs. F. D. Walker on next week Wednesday are favorable.

The committee recently appointed as home service agent for the Red Cross here in town, C. B. Hamilton has received instructions in regard to the \$60 bonus for men discharged rom service, which he will explain to anvone interested.

Hilding Elsbeson, foreman at the J B. Henderson farm, died Wednesday contration, and a wonderful memory, night after an illness of only a few speaking entirely without notes. The days from influenza and pneumonia. He has been in the employ of Mr. Henderson for about two years, and has proved a good citizen, well thought of in the community. He was a native of Sweden, having a brother in this country, and was but thirty-three years of age. With his family of a wife, a five-year-old-son and an inhe resided in the cottage on the Henders in place.

Mr. Eldeson was a constant attendent at the church services at the Con-clegational church, and at the priservices held at his late home or was just leaving town, was asked

home, near Boston, for interment Douglas Down e arrived home from Cak cemetery. There were man Newport, R. I., having received hon-floral pieces sent by friends, by the Pepperell Men's club, of which M: Ebbeson was a member, and by the Community Mt Lebanon which Mrs. Ebbeson belonged sudden death was a great shock to Mrs. Ebbeson, who has also had a core was that while in England the slight attack of influenza, and the state controlled the church, in America

> Little Hazel Elizabeth McDonald, the eleven months' old daughter of Oscar H. McDonald, and his wife the late Mrs. Mariorie (Blood) McDor. ald, after only a few days of extreme illness, went to join her mother, or Saturday of last week, from her home oth her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs It will be recalled

Charles M. Fuller went to visit his first birthday on April 18, and was the pet of her many relatives, the sad early death of her mother making her

dear, to them. services were held at the home on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, conducted by E. F. Harmon, The little one was very dainty and sweet, as she lay in her tiny casket, surrounded by the flowers sent by loving friends. The hymn, "Abide with ing friends. The hymn, "Abide with me," was sung most sympathetically by Miss Ruth Walker. The little one was then laid to rest beside her moth-er, in the family lot in Woodlawn cemetery.

Special Aid Notes.

A special meeting of the Special Aid society was held at the rooms on Wednesday afternoon with a good atlew of Pepperell soldiers had received the most severe injuries of the fifty or so who were overseas, to apply a part of the money from the Fund for the Wounded to the needs of the wounded soldiers now in the base hospital at Camp Devens. C. B. Hamilton and a volunteer committee of four are to visit the hospital each Satur-day, representing the Special Aid of this town, and anyone wishing to send articles to give pleasure to the wounded ones, may confer with the committee through Mr. Hamilton. Pepperell is fortunate in having so few of her own boys there that the town should keep pace with other surrounding towns, in relieving some of the loneliness and suffering.

The society also voted to entertain the wounded boys one day in each week. Mr. Hamilton has offered the ise of the Homestead for one day each veek, commencing next Thursday. It is the purpose of the society to give the boys at the hospital who have no elatives or friends in this vicinity, a day's outing and any auto owners who are willing to help in the matter of transportation to and from the camp are requested to notify Mr. Hamilton. It is planned to give the soldier boys a little recreation, a dinner and return them before sundown, arrangments having been made with the adjutant general at the camp. Any thers who are willing to entertain may send their names to the society, through the chairman.

The regular meeting will be held on pers are requested to bring pieces of attractive cretonne or other material. suitable to make into individual hos-pital bags to be used in taking the articles and any dainties to the woundchines, which was his business there ed men at the hospital, Camp Devens

Shortly before four o'clock Friday morning fire was discovered in the tenement house occupied by Fred Motat, owned by I. J. Rowell, on the Fucker farm. The owner was not notified, although his telephone would have been the quickest method of callng an alarm, but the occupant went the length of Cross street, and after ringing in an alarm from box 34 did not stop to direct the firemen. As a consequence, although several count-ed the number, 34, clearly, some misdirection was given the firemen and In this way it was fully half an hour before a stream of water was put upon the fire by the No. 1 hose company, and about three quarters of an hour before the engine horses could be returned from Park street, the roads being very heavy.

The fire originated at the back side of the house, very similar to the Pills-bury fire, on the same farm, and could not be seen easily from the street until t broke out through the roof. The cause at time of writing has not been letermined, nor the damage, as the ire is not yet entirely out. The ownire is not yet entirely out. The own-er, Mr. Rowell, had a small insurance n the building.

In justice to the driver of the engine norses it should be said that he made esponse very quickly after the alarm and was on his way up Main street within a few minutes of its sounding.

Woman's Club Notes.

were auspicious for an average at-tendance at the meeting of the Womchurch vestry on Tuesday afternoon, but the audience was more than could have been expected, and in return they were well repaid by the fine program Both the musical and literary part of the program was exceptionally pleasing: The selections by the quartet, Misses Walker and Wood and Messrs, Nash and Shattuck, were of patriotic trend, one being entitled "Landing of the Pilgrims," most appropriately chosen. Miss Walker also gave a solo which was appreciated, and Mr. Nash a solo with a club

The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. B. W. Rust; his subject, "Distinctive traits of Pilgrims and Puritans, and their effect on American litera-ture." The theme was a large one, but Mr. Rust presented it with his usual clearness, making it not only entertaining but instructive. In his talk he revealed great power of conme occupied was about five hours

summer, showing somewhat the travelers. lue of the work as it now appears ie presented it in his usual easy manor, which was thoroughly appreciated attending was smaller on account ad weather, he may be asked to

The first part dealt with the history the Pilgrims and Puritans, and resettlement at Plymouth and the Colony. "The Pilgrims, called matists." differed from the Puriin that they severed all relation the established church, while Puritans remained loyal mem-

but endeavored to purify it of estain evils which had crept When the Puritans migrated to the Bay Colony they established what was in fact the State church. The differresult of this was that the Puritans recame conservative and intolerant, and had a genius for organization. The Pilgrims, on the other hand, because of their complete separation rom the church, were debarred from anticipation in the government of the ed their opportunity to take an automother country, and thence failed to ride of ninety miles along the coast. mother country, and thence failed to levelop this genius for organization.

John H. Blood. It will be recalled that Mrs. McDonald's death occurred that Mrs. McDonald's up the side of the mountain, and from several points the mountain and from several points the mountain, and from several points th

er of and sponsor for the affairs of mankind, caused him to be dictatorial in his pastoral relation, and his loyalty to the doctrines of the church led ty to the doctrines which was feet. him to preach a theology which was feet. diametrically opposed to his philosophy of life.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was the typical Pilgrim. The Pilgrim spirit shows itself in his refusal to be bound by any church creed although a most reany church creed attacker a most re-ligious man; and his refusal to ally himself with any political party, al-though intensely patriotic. His lack-of analytical power is evident in his literary style. His sentences were \$x10, where a small clearing was availattention to arrangement of his para-graphs, and his favorite mode of ex-pony, but very few horses were seen pression was the short essay.

there was a short business session at which reports were given by Mrs. Elsie Copp of the musical part of the meeting of the State Federation of Woman's clubs, and an account of the speakers at that meeting given by Mrs. Irene Attridge.

It was also voted to hold a food sale in the near future, the plans to be in charge of the hospitality committee, Nursing association.
Invitations were received from the

litchburg Woman's club for a meetng on Wednesday afternoon and thos intending to attend were Mrs. Ge H. Shattuck and Mrs. L. R. Qua. invitation was also received for neighbors' day from the Ayer Woman's Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Copp were to at tend.

The next meeting will be in charge

of Mrs. George H. Shattuck and Mrs Viola Hersey.

Pepperell Branch, A. R. C.

At the board meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross, held at their rooms last week Wednesday afternoor it was voted to make 100 garments a month for two months, in response to an appeal from headquarters. These garments are for women and children, from Lowell. The Red Cross rooms are to be open each Wednesday after-noon for work, and anyone wishing to take some of the garments to their omes can procure them there, or the ork will be sent them, if applied for. Special attention of the Red Cross

ranch has been called to the drive for cast-off clothing for the refugee which is for March 24 to 31. Gar Gar ments of every kind can be used, and hey need not be in perfect condition also, shoes for men, women and chil dren are requested, and any shor lengths of piece goods. The articles may be left at the office of the electric light company, corner of Main and Mill streets, at the Red Cross rooms, or the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. L. Tarbell, Park street. The help of the Junior Red Cross society is asked to extend the notice and help in collecting. All may regard this as a war duty, as well as a humanitarian neces sity.

Fine Sea Trip.

Although entirely uneventful, the ea trip just taken by Henry F. Tar bell and D. Elmer Weston of this town proved a pleasurable one, far exceed ing their expectations. The only dif it could be named as such, was the delay caused by the strike both in sailing and returning from New York harbor. Otherwise the fair weather and smooth seas left nothing to be de

Mr. Tarbell and Mr. Weston left Pepperell on Thursday, February 20, expecting to sail from New York as per schedule on the Brazos, one of the N. Y. & P. R. Company's steamers, on February 22. Owing to the condi-Woman's Club Notes.

Neither the weather nor walking were auspicious for an average attendance at the meeting of the Woman's club held at the Community trip, a part of which time they were the community trip, a part of which time they were theme. "The way of salvation." probably 20 miles off shore, they encountered no vessels of any descrip-ion. They reached their destination San Juan, the capital and principal city of Porto Rico, on Friday evening. February 28. After the second day of the trip the temperature did not vary perceptibly from 70 degrees, and win ter coats were soon a superfluity

This island of Porto Rico, probably discovered by Columbus about 1495 is one of the healthiest of West Indies, and prolably one of the coolest, as its width is only about forty miles from north to south, and it is swept by ocean breezes. The temperature rely rises a ove 90 degrees, and 85 egrees was more usual during the stay of the P-pperell travelers. island, which is about 100 miles long, from east to west, is mountainous, the range averaging 1500 feet, and one peak rising to a height of more than 3500. Like the other islands of this group, it is of coral formation, or volcanic origin, and lively eruptions of asis for this lecture was collected by craters not yet extinct are not unfreim from the best authors to be quent. The last one, occurring in Octour in the Boston library, and the tober of last year, demolished forty or tober of last year, demolished forty or more houses in one village, the ruins close reading a day during an en- still lying there, and noted by our

habitants, the principal industry of today being the raising of sugar cane and enjoyed. Indeed, since the num- Thousands of acres are under cultivatiending was smaller on account tion, and it is no uncommon thing to weather, he may be asked to see six voke of oxen attached to one it it before this club or on some plow many other animals, up to two. reazing Bartinas, oranges, grape benefit from them. These meetings but plroapples and sweet potatoes are to be continued, once in two weeks, ase of the mountains to the sea. les were in the markets and s of fruits, ripe and fine,

San Juan is in itself amount the year 1500, and in process of building for nearly 100 In places it rises to a height of 100 feet, and was found to be absolutely impregnable in the time of the Spanish war, the wall still bearing some of the marks of the furious ombardment

While the ship was unloading at the harbor the Pepperell travelers improvand up the mountain, nearly 3500 feet They were more open-minded and tol-erant of the beliefs of others.

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Another excellent test of one's nerves was to look up in places while making the ascent and ree the over-hanging clims directly over one's head, island is neither stone nor granite, but

carefully polished, but he save little able, and a few goats were kept and on the island. The people seem happy In conclusion, the manner by which the Pilgrim and Puritan traits mani-the Pilgrim and Puritan traits manifested themselves was illustrated by and all day, one might see these mounths speaker by giving the outline of tain women going with a basket of the lives of Daniel Webster. Oliver clothes on their head, toward the near-Wendell Holmes and Nathaniel Haws est little brook or river, of which est little brook or river, of which there are said to be forty or more or At the conclusion of the program the small area. Some few women also might be seen carrying the water toward the houses

The school privileges are very good a schoolhouse being found in all the principal towns, and the children ar taught English. Thus, when our travelers needed an interpreter they could get good satisfaction usually b of a dozen years or so, who was pleasand the proceeds to be for the District ed to show off the small amount of to one of the inhabitants of that country.

second port to be made by the vessel was at Ponce, half way around the island, on the southern shore ceeded to Maraguez, on the west shore. Here the travelers took a trip among the sugar mills, the chief in-dustry in this section. They also decided, for variety, and to see more of the geography and conditions in the interior of the island, to travel back to San Juan, by slow train, and meet paid by the many strange and interesting sights.

The cities visited by the Pepperell nen were universally clean, sewerage and other health measures having been introduced by General Wood in the time of the Spanish war, and stil in force. The streets of all the cities are very narrow, just affording room for two autos abreast, and the side walks heardly wide enough for two This is no window glass used in the construction of most of the dwelling houses and passersby have a good chance to view the interior of the native houses, the casements having a kind of inside shutter only, which is rarely closed even at night. quitoes are almost unknown, travelers having no trouble from this pest of the south, except at a French hotel in Ponce, where the bed was enclosed in netting. Some of the Ameri can stores are built with glass

The ship left San Juan on her re turn trip on Friday, March 7, and arrived in the outer harbor in New York the following Tuesday, and was obliged to anchor and wait for flood tide, as no tugs were available, and the ship could only dock at certain wharves. Our travelers were able to reach Hartford, Conn., that night and thus could have a short visit with the son of Mr. Tarbell, who is now in the employ of the state department of insurance there, Thomas Tarbell. They reached Pepperell on Wednesday after noon of last week and presented a very healthy appearance. They each brought back an extra coat to the one they started with, in spite of the fact that they needed no extra clothing, this latter being an excellent coat of tan not easily gotten rid of.

Church Notes.

At the Methodist church on Sunday morning at 10.45 the pastor will speak on the subject, "The sin of Achan." Sunday school at noon and the pastor will take the topic, lands of the Pacific," with the Ep-worth League class. In the evening

heme. "The way of salvation. On Wednesday the Ladies' society

erve a Lenten dinner in the vestry. Thursday evening the Boy Scouts eet at the parsonage Friday evening at eight o'clock the

Helpers will meet with Mrs. N. Prescott, Franklin street.

ay morning, Rev. E. E. Shumaker again preached, as a supply from the State Federation of Churches. Servces will be held next Sunday Inornng, as usual, and Sunday school at On Sunday afternoon at five o'clock

conference of the officers and teachof the Community Church Sunday school was held in the church vestry, after which Mr. Whitmarsh gave an astructive talk on the training and narsh, from his experience as a teach r, knows how to deal with the varleves thoroughly that the presenta of a subject in the indirect methd is far superior to the direct meth od. A boy must learn to think for himself, or he will never be capable The island has about a million inwhat we can of his home life and in-

terests. These lesson talks are invaluable to teachers and to parents especially r three hundred, being turned out In fact, everyone can derive much raised extensively in the rich on Sunday evenings, at seven o'clock tracts of land extending from in the vestry. It is corporate desired that all who can possibly make the mistal sent home by Mr. Wes-effort to come, will avail themselves of the opportunity to be present at of the opportunity to be present at the next meeting on the evening of March 30.

Rev. John G. Taylor, of Arlington, as of special note, being heavily will preach at the Community church on Sunday morning at 10.45. The regular meeting of the Commu-nity Church Workers will be held in

the vestry on Thursday afternoon March 27, at 2.80.

LITTLETON Nows Items.

Mrs. F. C. Hartwell and Miss Emmi Cenney were guests of the Hudson when they heard a musical entertain-

ment. Children's day will be observed at the Woman's club next Monday when Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Shedd will have

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accept the invitation of the Orthodox society of Littleton to a box social in the vestry of the Littleton church this Friday evening.

The Lunenburg C. E. society

George H. Kimball is having hardwood floors and other improvements made in his house previous to making mprovements in his barn

Misses Edna Hartwell and Marjorie Proctor of Simmons college are having a vacation of one week. L. W. Chase has made a good be

ginning on his spring farming, having ploughed a large extent of land on his There were thirteen members of the Grange who took the third and fourth

degrees Wednesday night, the ladies staff conferring the third de gree with Mrs. Crosby as master, and the regular officers conferring the fourth degree. The march was played by Mrs. John H. Kimball. An excellent supper was served, consisting of baked beans, salads, pickles, rolls, fancy pies, apples and coffee. Mrs. F. H. Hill, chairman of the supper com mittee, was assisted by Mrs. Stephen and Mrs. Clyde Crane. There was good number present, several visitors coming from neighboring granges. Or April 16 the Grange will hold an oper meeting when a speaker will address the audience on the League of Nations Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barrow attended ne Middlesex-Worcester Pomons

Grange in Townsend Thursday. Miss Gertrude Griffiths is at homfrom Washington, D. C., spending her brief vacation with the home people and her sisters in the lower towns Her sister, Mrs. Mary Brower, of Walham, spent a day this week at her parental home.

Listen for the welcome sound of the chool bell next Monday. Some of the Littleton men attended the road hearing in Groton Thursday

forenoon. Baptist Church Notes. The pulpit at the Baptist church was supplied last Sunday by Rev. Mr. Sib-

ey of Brookville. March 23 Hamilton S. Conant of the speak at the morning service.

The Women's Missionary meeting vas held Wednesday afternoon in spite of the rain at the home of Mrs. Annie D. Hubbard. The program for the Day of Prayer was carried out in part under the direction of the president, Mrs. Mary Dodge. Miss Tenney then took the program in charge, which consisted of readings from the medical and evangelistic work on the foreign fleids.

The Victory campaign, which is in progress is nearing its close. It is hoped that every one interested will contribute generously the next two

The meeting of two weeks ago was Sundays, as all money must be sent in March 31. Mrs. Hattie Robinson is

treasurer. the Lowell General hospital last Sun-

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