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PEPPERELL

News Items.

Neal Judkins, from Providence, R. I., son of Mr. Judkins, who is connected with the Pepperell Braiding Co., came this week to spend the remainder of June probably in town He is to board with Mrs. S. M. Nokes, as the New Prescott dining room is

Miss Amelia Mahony, following her short stay last week after Memorial day, was conveyed as far as Worcester in Amos Mahony's auto, on her ing of the ill health and blindness of return to Chicopee Falls, where she the last one of her husband's relatives has been employed.

An engineer in the employ of the Connecticut River Power Company, who have taken over the lines of the Shirley Company here in town, has been quartered at the Homestead while making a survey of the Shirley Electric lines in this vicinity.

dent here, visited some of her old friends the first of last week, coming from East Boston, where she is keeping house with her sons and their families. She came here from Groton, where she had been visiting relatives over Memorial day.

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Raymond Soule has been visiting relatives in Wiscasset and several oth er parts of Maine. When at Bath he was the guest of Mrs. Frank Snipe

Mrs. Emily Pierce Stickney, from Townsend, was a guest in town last week, coming to attend the high school class day exercises, in which her niece, Miss Alice Lawson, had a

for a short time.

Mrs. Fannie Lawrence was sum moned to Thompsonville, Conn., the early part of this week by a letter tell the last one of her husband's relatives Mrs. Mary Morrison, who is eightyfour years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tlerney (Miss Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tierney (Miss Annie Cuthbertson), with their little daughters, Mary and Mildred, were in town from Worcester over Tuesday of this week, coming to attend the marriage of Mr. Tiernoy's sister.

Mrs. George Mahony, who was to have returned home last week, waited until Wednesday of this week, in order to accompany her sister. Miss Ann Murray, to Marlboro, for a visit. riage of Mr. Tierney's sister.

Letters were received the first of this week from Thomas Breen, who had just arrived from service overseas and was then at Camp Merritt, N. J. He expected to be transferred to Camp Devens in a few days and receive a furlough long enough to come home, probably, and his discharge soon.

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enette finish; grey and khaki color \$13.98 to \$23.98

H. C. Blackmer, with a crew of five men, who have been removing fluished stock form the paper mills for storage in the factory formerly the Peppereil Shoe Company, have been quartered with Mrs. Nokes; also, Mr. Wheeler, the agent and inspector for the fire insurance companies, who has been working in town for several days

On Friday, June 6, a son, the sixth On Friday, June 6, a son, the sixth child, was born to Mr, and Mrs. John Granger, Tucker farm. Although this is their sixth son, but five survive, as the youngest, Harris, died last year, in February, when but a month old.

Mrs. M. E. Letender, who recently returned from Leominster, speaks of remaining at her home on Heald street through the summer months.

Charles Marchant and Arthur Rob bins are to have headquarters in Ayer while in the employ of the Connecticut River Power Company, and expects low to remove there with their fam

Twelve of the wounded boys from the base hospital were entertained by Special Aid society members on Thursday at the Homestead. The dinne was served by Mrs. P. W. Flynn, Mrs. William Dorsheimer, Mrs. John Mar tin, Mrs. F. B. Simmons and Mrs. John Attridge. Musical numbers were rendered by Misses Dunton and Walkr and Sergt, Irwin, from the hospital t was recently voted to discontinue the entertainment of the men her and at the base hospital and turn the balance of the wounded fund into the treasury of the society. The men will continue to be entertained at the Homestead, however, and volunteers will continue the hospital visits, as ong as the hospital remains open.

Tools, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Several postals, showing the hotel where he was stopping and some other of the graduates, as shown by the several of the public buildings of Paris, were essays and the declamation on last received on Thursday from Lieut. Gerald Shattuck, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linville Shattuck, the first received from him for some weeks. He was evidently having an extended shore leave from his ship, the Missouri, which he was enjoying to the limit in gay Paris.

Mrs. George H. Shattuck returned last week from a visit of some days with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shattuck, of Meirose, where Mr. Shattuck also passed Memorial

Several gentlemen of the town who served on the food administration during the war, under Henry B. Endicott, have received honor certificates from the state department in expression of appreciation of past services Mrs. Eugene Cleveland is suffering from quite a serious trouble with noncirculation in one foot, and on Mon

day Mr. Cleveland's sister came up from Somerville to remain with her for a while. Other relatives motored up with her for a short stay.

Schlor Class Day Frercises The exercises of the senior class day, P. H. S., had many of the pretty features which have prevailed in the exercises of former years, and a few peculiar to this class alone. The number of graduates this year is in it-

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of gratification, both to instructor and parents. The articles prepared by the young graduates also more mature reasoning than in pre eding years.
Prescott hall was filled as usual at

an early hour by the relatives and friends of the members of the senior class. The stage was finely set for their appearance, the decorators, the members of the junior class, having peen most su**ccessful in produc**ing good results. The design was a back good results. The design was a back-ground of laurel leaves, the letters "P. H. S.," with the numerals 1919 work-ed out in rose color, the class colors being old rose and green. A bank of laurel blossoms made a dense mass o color at the front of the stage, with the class motto, "To be rather than to seem," condensed into the Latin word "Esse quam videre," in the rose col-ors. It all formed a most effective setting for the class when they appeared, half of the young ladies wear-ing white dresses with a knot only of the class colors, and the other hal white skirts and green sirdles of rib

The four classes of the high school marched in separately, the freshmen sophomore, junior and seniors, each being particularly attractive in their white dresses with white caps, orna mented with the blue and white, their class colors. The march was played by Lemery's orchestra, of Nashua, who played also for the dance later in the evening. The marshals for the senior class were Mary Hayes and Duncar Rice. The program was announce by Miss Anna Haggerty, the presider of the seniors.

The musical part of the program piano solo by Miss Dorothy Newton and plano due: by Misses O'Toole and Reagan, were excellently rendered The declamation by Leon Winch was well written and well delivered. the remainder of the program, the class poem, by Leora Blood, with its title of the class motto, was well received, as were also the essays dealing with the more difficult, class his ory and the statistics, by Misses Rea-Redier. Class prophecy was divided or log to the large number in the class Alice O'Toole taking the first and Alice Lawson the last of the members the class. Their essays contained some startling predictions and some telling "hits," which produced contelling "hits," which produced the sternation for a short time amont some of the members of the class, but which were as usual taken with good humor. "Class will was the concluding number on the program, the presentation of gifts being omitted. The class joined in singing a class song b Dorothy Newton, to the tune of "The we meet again."

Lemery's orchestra furnished music for the sophomers and

for the sophomore class dance which followed the program, lasting until midnight. The members of this class also had ice cream and cake for sale. which found abundant patronage, as the weather was such as to cause refreshments of this nature to be most

Odd Fellows' Memorial Day.

Memorial day of the Beacon and Acoma lodges, I or O. F., passed unventfully and as planned, although the weather was rather threatening and unpleasant. Members of the orders met at told Fellows' hall carly and marched in two groups to the where they were Methodist church. morning worship. t the Odd Fellows was The marshal for L. A. Johnson me capacity for the

Acoma lodge The ideal friend The sermon ship," by the ; ship," by the past of was inspiring and uplifting to promisers of the order and congregation as well. A fine though silent weedome, was breathed out upon the people from the masse out upon the language from the masses of fragrant blossoms with which the altar and tables were covered. Conspicuous among the ferns and flowers in front of the pulpit were displayed the emblem of the order, the three the growth that t Miss Walker, noth of which were ap-

Following the service the members of the two orders marched to Odd Fellows hall, where autos were pro-vided for their transportation to the Pepperell cemetery, where the special service of the Odd Fellows took place. in charge of the chaplain, Elmer Mason. Two hymns were sung by Mrs.

Copp and Miss Waite, and Messrs.

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placing of all the day was felt there as little as any question for the day, in order mittee appear h as in former years, the orders it seemed a and to rear particularly as the day was so nearbat stormy. The num-ber attending the service was larger than in terminayears, about forty Odd Fellows and twenty or more of Acoma

delegated to a com- point probably that could have been selected, as the guests who assembled the committee, Mrs. T. F. Graham, in the spaceous enclosed piazza had Mrs. W. N. Mault and Mrs. Appleton, the pleasure of a small breeze even at moon, which increased toward night. Wright, who was detained by illness. the pleasure of a small breeze even at noon, which increased toward night. "Hechigee" was the name given by Prof. Frederic Williams to the bungalow when first built, which in English means "Glory of the sun," but it might also claim the title "First view," as it stands on an enumence, commanding a

wide outlook of country

ess, added to her pleasant hospitality, The program of the afternoon included the reports of those attending

the annual meeting in Boston, in May, of the Unitarian association. Mrs. N.

lunch of salads, sandwiches and cakes

with coffee and cold drinks, served by

The guests much enjoyed the fine an-

tique china and furniture of the host-

for many miles.

W. Appleton represented the Alliance, and Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Heald The very season to be branch Aillance of the many miles.

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The very season to be branch Aillance in Hudson, Mrs. D. home of Wo. J. Warren Wetherbee, home of the service. By was largely greated, twenty-nine belong of the orders the decoration of ling present which the parish, and reports were given by Branch Aillance in Hudson, Mrs. D. R. Child being of the number, who it lonal reports from some of the ladies motored up in time to enjoy the fine from Hudson, who also attended,

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Saturday, June 14, 1919.

WESTFORD

About Town.

working at their trade and are busy. The nearest and latest was at Senator Fletcher's garage on Oak hill, las week Friday evening, when two tires and rims were taken. More were to be had for the taking, but either lack of time or consideration of honor on part of the thieves prevented them from being taken.

George C. Moore is laying the foundation for a new barn at his Nabnas-sett farm. This, with the present barn, is expected to make the largest barn in town. The stone for the foundation is furnished by H. E. Fletcher & Co.

Miss Ella Wright, from Cleveland, Ohio, arrived at her summer home at Brookside last week. As usual, Miss Helen Wither, of Lowell, is companion for her. They are old friends from close neighbors in Lowell years They add decided culture to the Brookside section of Westford.

Town teams are graveling the Low

What seems like would-be auto thieves were seen an evening last week at West Chelmsford, trying to effect entrances where automobiles were supposed to be kept. They got away without anything to take away.

Miss Julia Donnelly won first prize of five dollars in the typewriting con-test between the senior and junior classes. Miss Donnelly is in the junior Miss Gertrude Strandberg won first prize of \$2.50 in the sophomore contest in typewriting. Miss Marjorie Bell won second prize of \$2.50 in sophomore and freshmen classes; she is in the sophomore class.

Peter Fifield, who formerly worked on the Charles Whitney farm, and and in Lowell and Lawrence. later on the Frank C. Miller farm, wife is also visiting here at the was overcome with the heat last week Thursday while driving a team for the Proctor Lumber Company at North Chelmsford. He was removed to St. John's hospital, where he died soon after his removal.

At the Unitarian conference on Wednesday Rev. Edward Cummings of Boston, gave an address on "The league of nations," and J. Randolph Coolidge, J., of Boston, on "What the church means to us."

Welcome guests in town on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright, of Quincy, at the Wright homestead. With them was their son, Private Livington Wright, recently returned from overseas after two-years' service as an automobile driver on the west-

Miss Mary Morin arrived home last week from Los Angeles, Cal, where she has been for a number of years as a successful nurse. Miss Morin came home especially to see her mother, who has not been well re-

Mrs. Fred E. Meyer underwent an operation for appendicitis last Satur-

Springfield.

Mrs. Maria E. Stone continues in frail health at her home.

The Unitarian conterence held with the Unitarian church on Wednesday, was a most successful gathering. The brides from was attended by his beauty of the day and the place of health of the brides may attended by his good music and pleasant hostiality made the session especially to fitable tries there were whether have a continue of the brides parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks Edwards have a son, born Sunday, June 8: weight, ten pounds.

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Florida, where they have been spending the winter. They made the re-turn trip in their own automobile, are held in high esteen. They

Edward Blodgett, formerly of West- "if il and useful presents. ford, has returned home after extensive overseas duty as a soldier. We are told that Frank C. Johnson was The Abbot Wersted Company base-

rians are being completed for the June social at the Congressional but the Congressional playing unitable ball the home club church and promises to be an enjoyable affair. An orchestra from Camp Devens and other out-of-town talent will make up the entertainment, and a strawberry short cake summer will play the strong Silveis and

Tennis has been enjoyed at Whitney kame is expected.

A second son has been been to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney.

The graduation evertises of the academy take place text Wednesday morning at ten oblick. A reception to the graduating closs wall take place text Wednesday morning at ten oblick. A reception to the graduating closs wall take place directly after the ground's exercises when luncheon will be served, at which gnests will be welcome, provided they have already secured their tickets. A business meeting of the alumni will be held after the reception and as many of the alumn as possible are urged to be present, as matters of importance will come up. The graduating class consists of four young people, Misses Sargent, collins and Ripley and Morton Seavy. Reception and dance in the evening with Markham's orchestra. Markham's orchestra.

state guard took place last Saturday of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a afternoon at Lake Nabnassett. It is reported by those present as a most Mrs. Edward Defoe. which took place in the afternoon Carbo, who were married on June 4.

with bayonet drill with Major Jeyes of are spending their honeymoon in New Lowell as instructor. Additional features, New York and the White Lowell as instructor. Additional fea-tures were good fellowship, sports and good cats and an entertainment. Sun. per was served at 6,30 by the D. L. Page Co., of Lowell, followed by speeches, John P. Wright, toastmasand story-teller, were the enterners. There were quite a number day evening, June 20. A social dance tainers. There were quite a number of invited guests present. The com-mittee in charge were Capt. Charles W. Robinson, Lieut, W. J. Robinson, Lieut, Herbert V. Hildreth, Sergts, J A. Cameron, A. W. Hartford, Corps. John Hall, John Howard and Private H. L. Wright. Regular drill of the ompany was held on Tuesday even

The electric car from North helmsford to Ayer which left at 3.15 last Saturday, was derailed a short distance from the town farm. The car was considerably damaged. The motorman, John Sherlock, who was in charge, was thrown backward, but his presence of mind, however, in regaining his feet and bringing the car to a quick stop saved the passengers from serious injury. The ties on the track for some distance were torn up, but the car remained on the track. One or two trips were omitted, owing to the accident. The wrecking crew towed the damaged car to the barn in Ayer later in the day. The car was in charge of Conductor Goddard.

William Longbottom, of Westboro spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bur

Second Lieut. Arthur E. Blodgett f Company G, 28th Infantry, First Division, has arrived from overseas where he was in the fighting line for several months. Lieut. Blodgett arrived at Newport News, Va., from overseas last week. He arrived at Camp Devens, Sunday, and visited his aunts, Mrs. John Edwards and Mrs. William Baker and other relatives. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blodgett, and his sister, Marion L. came from Medford to meet him.

Mrs. George Mitchell, of Lowell, was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. William Blott.

Miss I, Mildred Parrott spent Sunlay with Miss Lillian Baker.

Sergt, John F. Blott, E Company 326th Infantry, 82d Division, has re ceived his discharge from Camp Dev ens and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blott. Sergt. Blott spent thirteen months in France and saw some hard fighting, being both wounded and gassed. He was drafted from South Barre, where his home is, and he has an excellent visited among his many friends here wife is also visiting here at the home of his parents.

Many local people will regret to learn of the death of Orlander A. Forster which occurred at his home in Medford on Wednesday afternoon f last week. He leaves his wife arah; a son, Arthur, and a daughter Miss Edith M., formerly a teacher in the Frost and Cameron schools. deceased had been ill for over two years and had been helpless for several months. His age was sixty-five years. The family resided here for twelve years and are well known.

Ephraim Vickers recently returned rom overseas, and with Mrs. Vickers isited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown, of Clinton, spent the week-end with relatives here,

The Abbot Worsted Company are painting and repairing the women' bathhouses at Forge pond.

Private John O'Neil of the Medica Corps arrived at Camp Devens from overseas, Monday, and visited his parents here on Tuesday. Private O'Neil enlisted when America joined in the conflict and he won the French war cross for bravery.

in a weakened condition from several days of pain, and is now reported as resting comfortably.

George F. White is in attendance this week at the meetings of Ayrshire Cattle Breeders' association and sale in Springfield, Mr. White has recently added materially to his herd of thoroughbred Ayrshires. Ernest H. Farr also went with Mr. White to Springfield.

Mrs. Maria E. Stone continues in frail health at her home.

Wedding.

A very pretty June wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at four of clock when Miss Gladys Daly was united in marriage with William McDonald. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of St. John's church. Hey, Charles P. Heaney, at his residence in North Chelmsford. The bride was daintily gowned in white Springfield.

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playground since the good weather
set in, some of the long twilight of
the daylight saving plan being used.
A second son has been been to Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Whitney.

William F. Defoe, of the U.S.S. The first annual outing of the local New York, with Miss Edith Borner

Mountains, The members of Cameron circle, C of F. of A., held their regular meet-ing on Tuesday night with a good attendance. The circle is now pro-

will follow the show. The Abbot Worsted Company base with the Townsend A. A. team.

first game will be played in Townsend on July 12, and the second game in Graniteville on July 26.

LITTLETON William J. Smiley has installed a

elephone-43-11. The James A. Wood family are set

tled in their bungalow at New Estate road for the season, Mrs. Alexander Gregory is gaining continually and is expected home this week Saturday if conditions are as favorable as at present can be fore-

Heavy colds and laryngitis are prev alent in town.

Mrs. M. B. Wilder, New Estate road, plans to go to her sister. Mrs. Morgan, in Vermont, as the latter is seriously ill.

The Historical society will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday after-noon, June 17, at 2.30, in the library reading-room or in library park if the weather conditions permit. Albert F. Conant will give an address on "Memories of fifty years in this vicinity," previously presented before the Wom-Everybody interested is welcome, and it is hoped that Mr. Conant will have large audience that his paper Our boys now should command. home from the service are especially

Mrs. Julia N. Shepard, who ha been critically ill with pneumonia, is a little more comfortable at last re ports, although not yet out of danger. She is in care of a trained nurse and her absent son, Roy Shepard, has recently arrived home to remain for ten

'When Winthrop Kelley reached home after work last week Thursday evening he was agreeably surprised to find seated around the table fifteen of his young friends who had come to Dancing, refreshments and a good time generally furnished enter tainment for the evening. The birth-day cake proved a source of much merriment. Helen Hume cut out the ring and Mr. Kelley himself got the button. Everybody had a jolly good

The Merry Go Rounds will meet on June 24 with Miss Charlotte Sander-son, Oak hill road.

The Girl Scouts met with Miss Katherine Kimball on Wednesday, "The night visitor" will be Rev. F W. Lambertson's theme on Sunday

The Philathea class of the Orthodo: church entertained the high school seniors and juniors this week Friday

A week from Sunday will be observed as children's day at the Orthodox ed as children's day at the Orthodox a straight drop of 2000 feet, and at church, when the children will have a large part in the program. There green world. Beyond Aix was the will be special singing and a splendid lake and beyond the lake more mounchurch, when the children will have service is anticipated.

The Boy and Girl Scouts went on their much anticipated picnic to Lynn Beach last week Friday, a long automobile ride, but a happy one. enjoyed all that the place offers in the way of entertainment, and then, not having had their fill, they motored to Revere Beach, where they took in all the amusements in an hour or two and returned home by five o'clock. They had had all the picnic they wanted and were safely conveyed by several

made the session especially is fitable and enjoyable.

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Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are bell level, E. W. Lambertson addressed. the graduating class at the grammar school in Carlisle this week Thursday evening.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ford, of Newtown district, recently,

spent a very pleasant seventy-fifth birthday at her home on Friday

June 5. Mr. Cox, a veteran ranch owner isited his brother-in-law, George Bonnell, last week.

Church Mortgage Burned.

An important event in the history of the Cathelle the Catholic church in Littleton will take place on next Sunday ever ing when the mortgage on the churc property will be burned.

The church which is now known

to thousands who have passed it up-on the main road was opened and blessed by the pastor, Rev. Thomas P McGinn, on Sunday, April 30, 1916 Previous to this time, the Catholics the town were accustomed to held many years they contemplated having church of their own, and looked letward to the time when they could boild an appropriate temple to God ly after he had assumed of the parish, Fr. McGinn tradized what had been their long therished desire, and he expressed to cooperate with them of the people on hearing of his wish lin the matter left no doubt in the minds of the people as to the ultimate accomplishment of the plan. The undertaking was a difficult one but certainly made up in eagerness and a willing spirit of cooperation.
Soon a beautiful brick edifice was

constructed and in its making nothperfect temple for the service and

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of Thankegiving and Benedition.

The clergy and congregation of St Anne's church take this means of it. yiting all the people of Lattleton and their friends to participate in this event. An appropriate sermon will be preached by a visiting clergyman.

Letter from Overseas.

A large proportion of Littleton soldiers have returned. ing extracts from recent letters from Private C. W. Caulkins indicate some of the compensations received by those who "have waited long, are waiting still" for the word that will send them home:

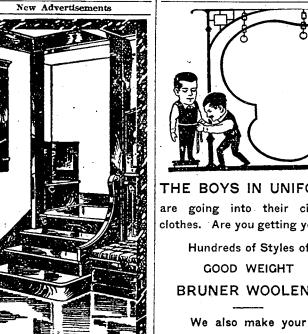
I find myself quartered here in Aix les Bains. It is better than any other place I have seen since I left home They put us in two fine hotels with real French feather beds, big easy chairs, electric lights and all modern conveniences. Aix is not near the size of Lyon, which we left this morning. but is a much finer town. I am realiz ing one of my day dreams—to see the Alps!. Here I sit at the foot of old Mt. Reveard, still capped with snow (May 11). Tomorrow my buddy and I are going to the top and take a look at Switzerland and Italy. I find i hard to realize some of these experiences and sights I have seen, so don't blame any of you if this letter sounds a bit like a fairy tale to you. I am writing this in the Y. M. C. A here, which is a veritable gilded palace, with a myriad of lights reflected from golden cellings, huge mirrors and great colored marble pillars. It is located in a magnificent garden full of trees and flowers in full leaf and bloom. Add to this a few hundred soldiers, with a goodly sprinkling of fine women, the best of France, and the picture is complete. You may accept all this as true, because I have lost the art of saying nice things un-

less things are really nice.

May 19. Wish you and the rest of the folks could be here with me. I'm having the time of my life. A few days ago I crossed the largest lake in France, Lake Bourget, and visited an old abbey, owned by the king of Italy In the chapel were some of the fines statues in the world. The next day I went to the top of Mt. Reveard, altitude 5070 feet. I picked a few flowers growing right in the edge of the snow From the top I saw Mt. Blanc in Switzerland, the highest mountain in Europe, and the Swiss Alps. To the southwest I saw the Italian Alps. long range, glistening white in the sun. They seemed very near, but were seventy-two miles away. Mt. Bland was about forty miles distant. I saw seemingly at our feet, the famous St. Bernard pass, used centuries ago, even some years before Christ, by Cæsar

and Hannibal in their campaigns.
On the west side of Reveard there i tains, one called the Cat's Tooth, near ly a mile high with room on top for only sixty-four people. I hope to climb it before I leave. Away to the north-west lay a great rolling plain, with little villages and farms, with pic turesque red roofs and white walls and a perfect network of the white French roads.

Although I am anxious to get home these are worth staying in France a little longer to see.



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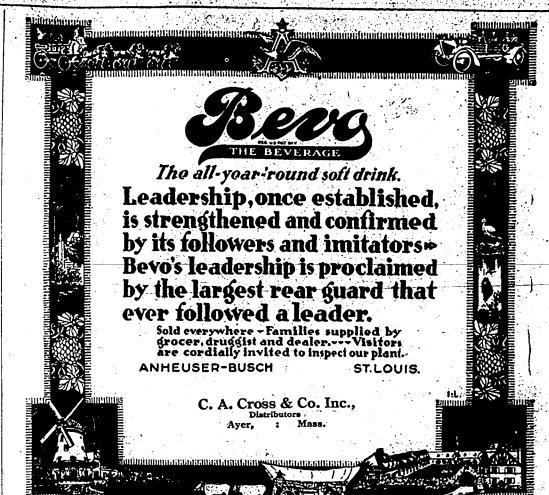
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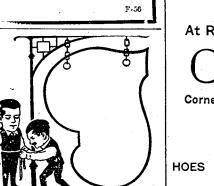
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cises from the leaving of the grammar school to the entering of the high

Kent Tyler Royal is now a M. D.,

Virginia, where he will complete a six months' experience course.

return from overseas, which will be about July 1.

George T. Cruft has added to the

beauty of his summer home with the addition of a large sun parlor,

for a few days.

home here in town.

road for the mili-summer.

News-Items.

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HARVARD kindly regards tendered this young

couple,

Mr. and Mrs. Heed will occupy a cottage at Bare Hill point during the Kattner will preach on the thomas is righteousness the essence of the entry tian religion?" This is the essence of

tian religion?" This is the 188 at register of sermons on some of the problems of religion confronting the thoughtful men of today. The passing tor will be very glad to devote a part of the evening's service to an open discussion of questions arising in connection with the theme.

The grammar school will hold its graduation exercises on Thursday afternoon, June 26, with a simple program, which it is hoped will be satisfactory to the children and their parents. There will not be the usual essays, but recitations, singing by the

effect that the Harvard grammar schools, to the "great disappointment essays, but recitations, singing by the school, remarks by the superintendent, Thomas E. Benner, and the preof the mothers and friends of the school," is to have no graduation ex-ercises this year? sentation of diplomas. Following this the members of the graduating class,

At no time has this been my intenwith their parents, are invited to be tion or that of the committee or of Miss Amsden. The school is going to the guests of the junior class of the Bromfield school at a very informal reception. It is intended that this have graduation exercises, and--we feel—exercises which parents and children alike will agree are better shall serve as an introduction to their schoolmates of next year and give A.

J. Dunlap, principal of the school, an than ever before. opportunity to outline the work they will have. It is Mr. Benner's purpose to transfer the emphasis of the exer-

Thomas E. Benner. Supt. of Schools.

Graduating Exercises. The Bromfield school graduation exercises will be held in the town hall on Friday evening, June 27, at eight having received his degree from the Harvard Medical last week. He left Sunday night for his hospital work in o'clock, with the following program: Invocation Music

Music
School chorus
Class History
Marjorle Spaulding Houghton
Essay—Producing Market Milk
Harold Edward McNiff
Essay—The Message of Edith Cavell
Ina May Wetherbee

Mrs. H. C. Merrill is suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism con-fining her to the house. "Billy" Mer-Music School chorus
Class Prophecy
Leslie Arthur Stuart Davis
Essay—America's Decisions
Lloyd Irvine Small
Presentation of Diplomas
Music rill is also on the sick list with the mumps. Madam Merrill is attending mumps. Madam Merrill is attending to the household duties. A party of young men in town have planted a garden at the parsonage grounds in anticipation of Rev. H. C. Merrill's

School chorus
Benediction

Class. roll — Leslie Arthur Stuari Davis, Marjorie, Spaulding Houghton Harold Edward McNiff, Lloyd Irvine Small, Ina May Wetherbee. Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Framing-ham was a guest in town over Tues-day and Wednesday of this week. Class motto-Multum non multa.

LITTLETON

Mrs. Blanche Emerson is suffering vith septic poisoning in her hand New Books, which necessitated tratment at the The following books have recently been added to the public library Francis Dailey of Boston is visiting ith his cousins, the Misses Kerley, The Grange hold a regular meeting on Tuesday evening next, Business pertaining to the annual fruit and

been added to the puone morary.

Abbott, W. J. Soidiers of the sea.

Adams, S. H. Common cause.

Aldrich, M. Peak of the load.

Bailey, T. The this soldier.

Barry, W. World's debate.

Beatty, B. Hed heart of Russia.

Blunck, A. Lessons on form.

Botchkareva, M. Yashka-my life as

beasant, officer and exile. pertaining to the annual fruit and poultry show is to be brought up. Also the idea of a men's degree team with some floor work. Are you interested?

The Triangle Sewing club met on Thursday for all day with Mrs. W. S. Warson.

Sunday last a son was born to Mr. Sunday last a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge, our station and Mrs. James Rutledge, our station in the same of the sa

Conen. R. Cott of the Shadow.
Connor, R. Say pilot in No Man's
Land,
Jawson, C. Living bayonets.
Ibed, E. M. Great heart.
Hundredth chance.
Knave of diamonds.
Iowness, O. Live of music.
Finler, J. A Pilarim in Palestine.
Green, A. K. Room No. B.
Gney, Z. Desett of wheat.
Hough, F. SThe sugebrusher.
Huard, F. W. With those who walt.
Harradon, B. Where your heart is.
Ibanez, W. R. Four horsemen of the
Appearance.
Johnston, W. Apartment next door.
Kipling, R. Years between.
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Kipling, R. Years between.
Manthes, B. K. Amarilly in love.
Macterlinck, M. The betrathal.
Burgomaster of Sthemonde.
Mrwin, S. Herry is twenty.
Nicholsen, M. Lady Larkspur.
O'Shanghmessey, E. My Lorraine JourLia.
Pamer, F. America in France. and Mrs. James Rutledge, our station muster, at the Clinton hospital. The little fellow lived only a few hours. Mrs. Rutledge is getting along very are spending this week-end at their Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are the new ocsupants at Ingleside. Their telephone

At the motion picture show this Saturday eyening Norma Talmadge Will be seen in "The Moth," from a novel by William Dana Oreutt. "The moth!" is a rich picture: rich in its drama. is a first placer, i. a. in its grama, rich in its effects, rich in its possibilities. The stay of Poppy in a brilliant emotional role. The story of a moth wife who was blinded by the social candle; a story of social sins and sorrow with an ending that thrills. More brilliant than "Panthea": more beautiful than "Foppy."

The close-up.

H. History of the world Mrs. Knyvet Sears and her daugh-r. Miss Clara Endicott Sears, have Sim ter, Miss Ciara manifold sears, has left for a time the country home in Harvard. "The Pagolis," and opened their Nahant courage on Swallow Cave Whitian Care the missinguemen. v. z. Diamond bin. C. E. Quanges and lemons

Weddings.

Seldom has there been a prettier or more largely attended wedding than that which was celebrated on Saturday afternoon. June 7, in the Congressional church a aditorium. The ceremony took place at 7.30. The decorations were green and reliew with birch trees, making two mature paths to the above. This was banked with birches and outbreautifully with the subdued light of the summer evenure. The church was packed long before the appointed hour and Charles Newton Pollard, at the grand old organ, usbered the gress in with well selected music. At the hour appointed Rev. F. C. Kattner, psator, entered by the right afsle, followed by the grand. Reuben Adin Reed, with his best man, Kent Tyler.

As they neared the alter the organ.

 $\left(|\mathbf{W}_{\mathbf{h}}(\mathbf{r}_{e_{i}})|^{\frac{1}{2}} \right)^{-1} \leq$ As they neared the altar the organ spoke with Lohengrin's wedding wedding march, as by the left aisle the maid of honer Miss Tola M. Bemis, entered precessing the bride, Miss

is, entered precessing the bride, Miss
Josephine Myrici bisney, on the arm
of her brother, Dana Disney, who gave
her away. The single ring service
was used.

The bride was attired in white
crepe de chine, trainined with fliet lace
with a white sating can. She wore a
tulle veil, suspended from a wreath
of orange bioss is and carried a
spray of lilies-of-the-vailey. Her maid
of honor wore layender chiffon and
carried a spray of purple irls.
bride's mother wore a dress of blue
Georgette crepe at Mrs. Bemis was
attired in a dress of white tricolette.
Following the world of the pridat
Warfs. attired in a dress Following wedding the bridal McKoo, Robert Cheyre party held a 😘 of Mrs. Bemis about 300 guests enjoyed refresh to the A ladies' or-

chestra furnished masic. The piazza and lawns were consisted with Japanese lanterns. the guests in their - mey mingled in and Freday

evening dress and the house mingled in and out of the house made a merry and never-to-be-fong aften scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Read left by auto for Boston late in the evening, and the Pract. next day started for a two-weeks' camping trip to Camp Greylock, Shinn Imports pond, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs Reed are extremely Strainin popular with everybody in town, and they have nothing but the best of Library wishes for their future.

ant.

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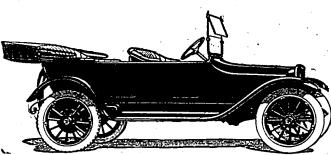
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GROTON

News Items Middlesex Rebekah lodge is making an entertainment for the next meeting.

Mrs. Michael Denahy is able to be about again and is gaining back her strength each day.

Saturday, June 14, is flag day Every home is requested to celebrate the day by raising Old Glory to the breeze. Let every home in Groton show its patriotism by displaying the flag we know and love.

Mrs. Helen Monroe, of Boston, & former resident, was in town Monday, calling on her old-time friends.

Mrs. Vinal S. Heuter was united in marriage to Herbert B. Vialle at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank H. Palmer, Main street, Wednesday, June 4, by Rev. Charles B. Ames. Mr. Vialle is a member of the Vialle Motor Company of Concord and Framingham. Mrs. Vialle is a graduate of the Groton high school and a charter member of the Auburndale Woman's club, where she formerly resided, and served in the office of secretary for three years. She was also one of the women to enlist as a war nurse and has given all her time to the work during the war. Mr. and Mrs. Vialle are spending their honeymoon in Michigan, Niagara Falls, White Mountains and other places of interest will make their home in Fram-

The first band concert of the season will be given on Saturday evening June 14, by the Groton Cornet band Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Smith have pur-

chased a new pair of horses. The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church are planning a straw

berry festival to be given soon. On account of the great demand for ice Mark Blood has purchased L. H. Sheedy's Ford car.

Frank Downs, of West Groton, has returned home from the Groton hospital, where he has been confined for

The Groton Cornet band, consisting of thirty pieces, has been engaged to play in Aver on July Fourth. Miss McGowan, of Groton hospital.

Wednesday in Boston and year. Mrs. Nora Folkins and her son William have gone to New Brunswick, where Mrs. Folkins plans to spend a

months with her relatives if her health will permit. The result of the ball game last week Friday afternoon at the Law rence playground between Groton and Ayer high schools, was 9 to 6 in favor

of Groton. The Wachusett Baptist Bible School convention convened in the Westmin-ster Baptist church. The delegation from the Groton Baptist church included Rev. and Mrs. Sumner Bangs, Mrs. Parkhurst, Miss Dora Bailey and Mrs. Edith Kierstead. They report that the addresses were most inspiring on the reconstruction of the chris tian church. A delightful musical program was enjoyed.

Mrs. Dora T. Putman is visiting in

Miss Agnes Lewis has returned om West Roxbury, where she has been staying for the past two months. The North Middlesex conference of Unitarian churches was held in West-ford on Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Ames and twelve delegates represented the Groton Unitarian

The Junior Boy Scouts had an allday pienie at Baddacook last Saturday when they enjoyed swimming, fishing

Children's night was observed at the Grange on Tuesday evening, whe following program was given: solo, Mildred Kemp: reci solo, Mildred Kemp; recitations Charles Dugas, Harvey Bixby; song Wallace Bishop; recitations, Grafton Hemenway, Donald Buckingham; song, "The long, long trail," Ralph. Dorls and Ruth Smith, Bertha Rose; recitations, Malcolm Bixby, Amy Wright; piano selection, Mrs. Charles Wright; recitations, Richard Hemen-way, Beatrice Palmer; song, Marion Bishop: recitations, Leon Smith, Porter Bixby. Refreshments were served and games were enjoyed by the chil-

The Sunday school of the Baptist church rendered a fine program at children's day service last Sunday morning. Music by an adult mixed quartet added much to the program which included instrumental music. singing by the school, choir selections. exercises and recitations by Thelma McGregor, Paul and Ruth Richard-Ruth Patterson, Ruth Balley, Doris Allen, Donald Buckingham. Laura Lozier, Frank Bosquet, Edith McGregor, Helen Patterson, Roy Mc-Gregor. The altar was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and festoons arranged in the most fascinating manner. Mrs. A. B. Farwell had charge of the decorations. In the quartet were Miss Dora Bailey soprano: Miss Adelaide J. Robbins, alto William Gleason, tenor, and Mr Richardson, bass.

Miss Catherine Guthrie, of Lowell Miss Catherine Whalon, Depot street Among other wild flowers row in bloom are seen the wild rose, wild they enjoyed a delicious basket su sweet peas and the clover.

Mrs. Frances Forbes, in company with her daughter Helen and Miss sonal experiences with them.
Gertrude and finnes, enjoyed a trip to president of the club, S. W. S: Plymouth last week

At the mid-week meeting of the Baptist church on Wednesday evening good number were present, who were interested in the lengthy reports of the convention given by Mis. Sumner Bangs, Mrs. Marcia Parkhurst and the pastor of the church.

Miss Helen Forbes, of Lancaster was home for the week-end

Theodore Richardson is doing clerical work at Camp Devens

Clayton McKean has accepted a position in Ayer, working on the rail-road, and intends to move his family into the village.

Leland Chapman is spending a few days at the home of his uncle a aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Farwell

The following is taken from the Bradford Era (Pa.) of Friday, June and concerns a former resident of this town: One of the most en-

trancing spots in this vicinity of late has been the grounds about the summer home of Hon, and Mrs. Rufus arrett Stone, Arkwood, on the W. Y. & P. Traction Company's Rock City oute. Transplanted wild honeysuckles have bloomed in rictous profusion and the result has been a floral bower and lanes of surpassing beauty which have attracted the attention of all who have viewed them.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church held their annual meeting in their church partor on Thursday afternoon, at which the following officers were elected: Mrs. Blanche Brown, pres.; Miss Clara Bell Vickery, Mrs. Mary Boynton, vice pres.; Mrs. Fannie Harrington, sec.: Miss Ella Vickery, treas.; Mrs. T. E. Aitken, Mrs. Carrie Leonard, Mrs. Fannie B. Woods, Mrs. Effie Harrington, Miss Susan Earle, directresses Mrs. T. E. Aitken, home missionary sec.; Mrs. Mary H. Lewis, foreign missions sec. It was also voted to hold a food sale at the church parlors on Friday afternoon, June 20, at 2.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Fay, of Russian Lullaby School Farmers' row, entertained Mr. Fav's brother, C. Fay, of Boston, the past week.

Mrs. William Souther, of Martin's pond road, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ricker and their daughters, the Misses Mildred and Florence Ricker, of Cambridge, over the holiday.

Mrs. John Bradley, of Farmers' row

attended the memorial service at Am-herst Agricultural college for the boys who made the supreme sacrifice in the Mrs. Bradley also visited Miss M. Leonard in Chicopee. Rev. William J. Ganley, of West Groton, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday

morning in exchange with the pastor, Rev. G. M. Howe. The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church held their

ensuing year elected. Persons proposing to contribute to the cause of the Congregational home missions are requested to present their

offering on Sunday so that the amount raised may be sent promptly to headquarters. The governor's proclamation, reommending June 14 to be observed as

flag day was read at the Congregational church last Sunday morning. Woodbury K. Howe, of Lowell, spent the week-end with his father,

Rev. G. M. Howe. E. W. Osgood, of New York city, was in town, Tuesday, for a brief visit. Mr. Osgood has just returned from France, where he has been en-

gaged in the Red Cross work the past

Madam Clough, mother of Prof. J. Clough, former principal of Lawence academy, passed away last Saturday evening after a long and painful illness. Mrs. Clough, at the time of her death, was living with her son in Easthampton.

Rev. G. M. Howe was called to Townsend on Tuesday to officiate at, the funeral of Wallace L. Maynard. Miss Alice Kilbourn is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kilbourn

Miss Ada Jones, of Groton hospital, spent the week-end with friends in Worcester.

Mrs. A. H. Thompson, of West Groton, is an inmate of Groton hospital. Miss Dorothy Thompson has entered the Burbank hospital, Fitchburg,

The leveling off of our town dump has been sadly neglected this year No doubt it is due to the strenuous work being made to complete the new road before fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jaquays are visiting friends in Stratford, N. Y. A. B. Durant has returned home from her visit to South Hero.

E. J. Blood, of Pepperell, is work-

The high school alumni will meet in the town hall on Friday evening, June 27. Business meeting at 7.30; music by an orchestra, singing by soldiers, and an address by Capt. Daniel Needham from eight to nine o'clock; dancngsfrom nine to one o'clock; refreshments served.

Henry Whiting Donahue, who has een overseas and is now stationed at amp Devens, expects to receive his lischarge in a few days.

Groton lodge, I. O. O. F., worked he third degree on candidates last Monday night. William Bradley is visiting his par-

ats, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, on Farmers' row. Harry R. Robblee's coilie dog. "linker's Don." No. 266615, which

was entered into the annual dog show held by the Massachusetts Ladies Kennel club, Norumbera Park, June received second prize in the Ameri-in bred collie class, and third prize the novice class, a remarkable considering the dogs he had to compete with in these Mrs. James Lawrence, of Gr. 1

nd Boston, has opened her house of Farmers' row for a short period.

The Farmers' row new road is stead progressing under the superintend-cy of Mr. Pierce, and is giving emment to many men and teams

Reports from farmers in the middle

is that owing to continued it is almost impossible to till the soil Services at the Baptist churc

and seven o'clock.

The Bird club met at the tow at four o'clock Wednesday after Mr. Tuttle, of Groton School, gaventeresting talk on birds and his was in charge of the outing

Graduating Exercises.

The Butler high school grade. exercises will be held in the towon Thursday evening, June 19, at eldelock, with the following present

or coek, with the following process
on to the Battle—On"
(From Joan of Arc)
School chorus
Salutatory and Essay—The Effective War on Literature
Beatrice Hall Woods
The Reconstruction of Industry
Fred Bowman Gale
"The Fairles" Moonlight Dance"
(Birls' chorus

mr Class Mildred Louisa Blood

Mildred Louisa Boose
Roosevelt's Legacy
May Evelina Hynes
Freedom for All Forever'
School chorus
Valedictory and Essay—The In—In and After the War

Helen Maude O'Sulliv Fleecy Clouds" (Minuet in Class of 1919

Presentation of Diplomas Everett B. Gerrish

Benediction Rev. Charles B. Ames Class of 1919—General course. Mi dred Louisa Blood. Evadne Warre Harrington, May Evelina Hynes, Hele Maude O'Sullivan, Beatrice Hall Wood.

Class colors-Crimson and white. Class motto-Pret pour mon pays. The graduating exercises of the

Boutwell school will be held on June 21, with the following program: Spring Song

Each and All Emersor
Ruth Bennett, Lewis Carroll, Evelyr
Marshall Marshall
The Moods Turtle's Education Carroll
Ralph Smith, Theima MacGregor,
Alice Tolle's
The Walrus and the Carpenter Carroll
Elwin Paulhus, Robert Moison
Old Black Joe

Old Black Joe
School
The Fisherman
Charles Mansur
The Gordian Knot
Josephine Raddin
Essay—Music
Dorothy Stevens
My Country

My Country

Picciola Pauline Carpentier Fauline Carpentier
The Giants' Causeway
Victor Woods
King Richard and Blondel
Raymond Chase
Bells of Aberdovey
School
Our Day in Boston
Marie Frazee
The Lass with the Delicate Air
Girls' chorus
History and Prophecy
Bertha Frazee
Santa Lucia

Santa Lucia School Presentation of Diplomas Mrs. Farwell

About Town. Miss Georgianna Boutwell returned from her trip to Laurel, Md., last week Thursday afternoon. Miss Nelveek Thursday afternoon. lie McCarty accompanied her.

Mrs. Odber Folkins and her son annual meeting on Thursday after-noon. Reports of the work of the year were given and officers for the home benefitted by their journey. William are on a trip to Halifax. It Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peabody enter tained guests from Chicago over the

week-end. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were invited to attend service at the Unitarian church last Sunday. The day being stormy but few of either order were present to enjoy an ex-cellent sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Ames, and a fine solo by Mrs.

'Mrs. Antoinette Paige, of Wollaston was in town last week, the guest o William Taylor's family. She made church which she used to attend when living in town.

Several from here attended the Unitarian conference in Westford on Wednesday, going by automobile. Among those who went were Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Ames, Mrs. W. A. Lawrence, Mrs. F. L. Blood, Mrs. Mark Blood, Mrs. F. A. Torrey, Mrs. E. B. Gerrish, Mrs. Needham and Miss Emily Brig

John Denahy arrived home from overseas last week Wednesday. Alice Moors entertained tw

friends from Quincy this week. The Reading club held a picnic a Baddacook on Wednesday afternoor closing their meetings for the sum

All children must be vaccinated by August, who are to enter school in

Bird Hatching Season.

The nesting season for the wild birds has arrived and the commision ers on fisheries and game once more call attention to the necessity of keep ing the family cat in control during the time the eggs are being hatched and the fledglings are helpless, either in the nest or when first on the ground. It is a matter of common knowledge that on the activities of the insect eating birds depends in a large meas preservation of the forests.

It is not so well known how enor-mous are the inroads on the wild birds by the family cat and the abandoned, hunting house cat. Often the owners honestly believe their cats to be innocent of the practice of killing birds, because the work is not done they can see it

Careful studies on this subject have been made, and the results are surprising. One cat, which was watched care fully, was seen to kill 58 birds in a

single season.

Assuming that the average cat on the farm kills but ten birds a year, and that there are two cats on each farm in Massachusetts, we have, in round numbers, 70,000 cats killing given to people who were ill.

700,000 birds annually. And this does Kirkwood Lawrence and Mic They breed to a large extent in thick-ly settled communities. It is here that cats get in their deadliest work.

These figures tell their own story. The commissioners appeal to ever erson who owns a cat, to make it personal matter to see that the familpet is not permitted to roam at large in the day or night during this crucial period when the success of the hatch of birds depends on the freedom they

have from molestation. The season extends from May 15 to

August 15. Over the weather conditions, which may reduce the number of the hatch, division, we have no control; but this other D. M. danger can be minimized if every one and son Raymond have been visiting will make an effort to do his or her Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shepley. They left

do theirs. Severy bird lover is asked to see that Bixby omeless and wild hunting cats are humanely killed.

Their general appearance—short, feathered legs, broad backs and profession. The length of the webless teathers is a particularly desirable feather. The contrast formed by the plumage and puenle feet is the plumage and thite plumage and purple face is.

intradictions to the generally acceped laws which govern standard-bred This is one of the oldest known the state reeds, the date of its origin being in hispute, a variety with naked shanks May

Silken. This fowl is white and a lit. pense

tle, smaller in size than the Leghorn. It's legs are covered with down and the outer toes are covered with silken feathers. They have five toes, and only the outer toos should be covered;

legs must be well covered, too.

They were first bred in China and Japan, but are easily adapted to our climate. They make the best nurse or mother of all the known breeds, and when they become broody there is no when they become broody there is no cleaking them up. Give a little Silkie hen a nest full of eggs the very day she shows signs of becoming broody and she will set till the end. Sometimes the state of the shows in the shows it is shown. times it is necessary to remove them from the nest for feeding.

A little Silkle hen with a flock of

chickens will drive the most ferocious cat or dog from the yard in no time. We have seen a neighbor's large An gora Tom put to flight in quick time by a little pullet out for the first time with her first brood. The chickens, after the excitement, crawled out from after the excitement, crawled out the all places of concealment, after the style of young partridges. The Silkie is used in England and this country for hatching; out all kinds of wild birds eggs, especially the pheasants. They are light in weight and will not break the eggs and are such good set-ters. Thousands and thousands of pheasants are hatched throughout the United States under bantams, and the Silkie is in great demand from those who raise pheasants, and the prices paid for the female Silkie is much more than any other breed for this The little Silkie has been shamefully

abused in the past few years, but thanks to such men as W. B. Atherton, secretary of the Boston poultry show, and George S. Proctor, of Wilfestooned with pink, green and white ton, N. H., and the writer of this arti cle are due the beautiful specimens which are seen in the big poultry shows in the New England states. The disqualification of a Silkie in the show is absence of crest or fifth toe; feath-ers not truly silky; shanks not feathered down outer sides; vulture hocks and single comb.

The Silkie is a wonderful layer, but care should be taken to keep the eggs picked up as she will become broody if she sees a number of eggs together in a nest. The chickens, when hatchin a nest. The chickens, when natch-ed, are a light buff color. They are hardy and easily raised, and make very great pets. The comb of the cock is diminutive, rather thick; wattles small, and like the face and comb deep, blackish maroon; the ear lobe blue with a tinge of green; the shanks and beak dark slate or blue; toe nails white. They should have a full crest coming to a point at the back of the head; that of the hen being rounded They are small and the usual weight is 2½ to 3 pounds for the cock and

2 pounds for the hen. An attempt has been made to raise black and buff Silkies, but without much success. Although the plumage of the Silkie is pure white the skin is an inky black, and the flesh has a wild taste, like in wild duck or part ridge. No special housing or feed is required for the Silkie. They can be successfully raised and bred by the same method as other fowl. cocks are fierce fighters and should be kept apart. One good cock will breed successfully with fifteen or twenty hens. A flock of Silkies on a village lawn, near a much traveled road will attract the attention of pas-sersby as it is a sight that even a non-poultry enthusiast will stop and look at. The contrast between the snowy whiteness of the bird and the green grass is very marked. I have made numerous friends through my flock of Silkies and since Camp Dev-ens was inaugurated the influx of visitors passing through Groton who chanced to see my birds would in-variably stop to ascertain what they

was seen at a poultry show; today every show has a large class and there is much interest in this little They were admitted to the standard a few years ago and are now recognized as one of the leading recognized as one of the leading oreeds of poultry of the fancy class. Poultry show managements are offer. ng special inducements for this spe cial breed. To me they are just the sutest and dearest little pets I ever aised and no matter at what seasor of the year I am always sure of fresh eggs for breakfast.

The Oddfellows held their annual nemorial service at the church last Sunday morning. Orders were invited o attend from Maynard, Littleton and The church was prettily decorated with laurel and peonies. the service bunches of peonies were

Kirkwood Lawrence and Miss Helen not take into account the cat popula-tion of cities, towns and villages. Sons and insectivorous birds are sociable. Mrs. Lawrence are spending a few days at the home of Charles Lawrence Miss Evelyn Farnald is visiting her

> Miss Dorothy Thompson has entere he Burbank hospital, Fitchburg, for training.

Frank Humiston visited his grand mother, Mrs. Martha Tarbell, on Sunday. He arrived at Camp Devens Sun day morning. Mr. Humiston returned from overseas June 2 and was sent to Camp Merritt for a week and then Camp Devens for his discharge, He was with the 309th infantry, 78th

D. M. Shepley with Mrs. Shepley The birds can be depended on on Wednesday for Newport, Vi took with them for a visit Miss Grace

Clipping.

The Japanese Silkie Bantam.

Silkies derive their name from the peculiar formation of the plumage, their feathers being webless and of a silky texture. This peculiarity lends attractiveness to the breed, as it is passessed by no other standard fowl their general annearance—short their their general annearance—short their The following item in part from the natice plumage and purple lace is a solution for the employees, so that the national could trade near their homes. If it is, in fact, the appearance of these had not been for J. T. Shepley's efforts birds presents throughout a series of in Sheldin years ago this fine schooluse would not have been dedicate

a Max 29 of the finest schoolhouses i of Vermont, modern in sense of the word, was dedicated here a variety with naked shanks. May 25 at a large public meeting toes being recorded as early, which filled the spacious and beauti as the sixteenth century. Aldrovandi, ful assembe hall. The building, which who wrote on birds in 1645, describes has been in course of construction to bird covered with a hairy wool. like severe months, was a joint enterprise then in sheep's clothing. The feathbetween the town and the Missisquoi between the town and the Missisquoi re having webs, with no adhesion to Paper Co, the manufacturing putting in some \$10,000 of 1000 necessary to meet the extra building has the latest CHEAP—On account of sickness will seil my black Horse; weight about 1200; good additional worker. Price \$100. WM one another, have the appearance of company putting in some \$10,000 of down, or rather hair, hence the name the \$25,000 necessary to meet the ex-

model of ventilation systems, fresh air being forced into all the rooms and the used air taken out. It's rooms are lighted by electricity and the walls are stained a light green, very easy on the eyes. It is, in fact, as good a school building. building as could be constructed."

Surprise Shower.

Mrs. Mary Doherty's home was the scene of a very pretty surprise shower party on Wednesday evening for Miss Kathleen Dunphy. Friends and neigh-bors gathered during her absence and when she returned she found the rooms well filled. A bridal chair had been placed ready for her and she was escorted to it. A clothes basket filled to overflowing was placed before her and as each package was opened is was displayed so that all might see large variety of tin pans, cake tins, a bread mixer, measuring cups, spoons a casserole, aluminum roaster, flour and sugar sifters, rolling pin bread and board, carving knife and fork, tumblers, glass dishes, bath and dish towels, a framed picture and a very pretty serving tray were among the contents of the first clothes basket, after that had been removed another were removed a very pretty set of china was seen arranged so that all Miss Dunphy thanked her friends

very heartily and told them that she was to live in Ayer, where a house was being furnished. She said these gifts would help very much. She gave one and all an invitation to visit her when she was in her new home. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and greenery, tho

crèpe paper. A large basket on the center table was filled with pink and white pinks, each guest receiving a fragrant blossom as they left the Guests from out of the village were William Toomey, soon to be the happy groom; Mr. and Mrs. Dunphy and son

William of Marlboro, Mrs. Carl Strand

of Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. McCann of Fitchburg and Mr. Pratt and Miss

O'Neil of Marlboro. Miss Dunphy has taught the third and fourth grades in the Tarbel school and has many warm friends who wish her very much happiness

HARVARD

News Items Rev. W. W. Fenn, dean of the Har-vard divinity school, will preach at the Unitarian church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner arrived

home on Thursday from their Brook-lyn home, where Mr. Turner is a teacher in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Mrs. Margaret Puffer is spending a

wo-weeks' visit with friends in Maine

Mrs. Mary G. Hildreth has opened her home here for the summer this week. Miss Emily Hildreth has also opened "Sunnyside" for the season. The will of the late James Madigar Wednesday at the probate William J. and Katherine A

Madigan are named as executors. Bequests of \$11,600 are made to his children and one of his grandchildren. After nine years of faithful and fruitful work as the principal of the grammar school Miss Frances J. Amsden has resigned as teacher there As a teacher and friend of every child in her school Miss Amsden has made many friends with the pupils and par ents, who wish her success in her new fields of work and say good-bye with regrets that she does not feel to stay

Last Sunday afternoon Rev. Mr Cosmon, of Clinton, preached an excellent sermon at the Baptist church and it is hoped that we may have him here in the near future again. Rev Theodore Gleason, of East Greenwich R. I., will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Gleason comes as a candidate and it is hoped that a good attendance will come out to hear him.

It being rumored that Mr. Drury was planning to take down the Scale house, which is one of the landmarks of the village, a petition has been ly everyone, requesting Mr. Drury to econsider the matter and leave the house standing, if possible. It is also rumored that Mr. Drury has bought the A. W. Robinson house and that he is trying to buy the Martin Dolphin place.

back to the old home place and is

Luther Willard. co-operation on the part of the public to help carry the expense, as was expected, the telephone at the railroad

been the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haynes, the past week. Mrs. Eliza Grassie, of Leominster

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague. Chester Willard has a Fordson trac or and is doing his plowing with it

The machine plows two furroughs a time and seems to do good work. Mrs. Chester Willard and children. Hope, Rowland and Alma, are victims of the mumps

SHIRLEY

News Items The Camp Fire Girls held a socia and sale Thursday evening at the Universalist church. An entertainment was given under the direction of the guardian, Miss Ethel Peabody. A neat sum was realized by the sale of candy lemonade, cake and sandwiches. Abou

fifty were present and the affair as a whole was a big success. The little brick schoolhouse Church street is being converted b carpenters into a municipal building for the use of the selectmen and other town officers. Mrs. Walter Knowles is spending

few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Walker, at the Batcheider and invder cottage. John E. Adams has rented the house on Leominster road recently vacated by the Buxton family.

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bought the A. W. Robinson house and brought the A. W. Robinson house and that he is trying to buy the Martin Dolphin place.

Mrs. Eleanor Merrifield has come back to the old home place and is caring for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Willard.

Owing to the increased rates on telephone and because of the lack of co-operation on the part of the public to help carry the expense, as was expected, the telephone at the railroad station will be removed July 1.

Fred Bateman took his sister Eliza, Mrs. Edison and Miss Madeline Russell to the "float evening" at Wellesley college on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Addie Moore, of Plympton, has been the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haynes, the past week.

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Saturday, June 14, 1919.

AYER

Work at the tannery of Eugene Barry & Sons started again last Mon-day after a shut-down of about two weeks on account of labor troubles The labor troubles have all been set-tled and the tannery started up Monday with a force of about seventy-five

Dr. Herbert B. Priest has secured the Dr. Cowles lot on Washington street through T. Frank Mullin, real estate agent, and it is expected that he will build very soon. The property is well known to the older residents of the town as the Harvey Woods! lot and a new house will add Woods' lot, and a new house will add greatly to the appearance of Washington street. The final papers have not as yet been passed.

A regular communication of Ban croft Royal Arch chapter will be held on Tuesday evening, June 17. Work-Mark Master Mason degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Normand and son Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. George H. B. Turner and son John went last Saturday by auto to Bridge-water, N. H., at Newfound Lake, for over Sunday, returning Monday noon. They took an auto trip Sunday to Franconia Notch.

Harvard road, near the home of Frank A. Pollard, was the scene of an automobile accident at about 5.30 last Saturday afternoon John N. Martin and two other men were driving along Harvard road in a team tomg along Harvard road in a team to-ward Ayer when a new Dodge truck came up behind them, containing Samuel Slarsky, of Ayer, and his son Jacob, who was driving the truck. At the same time a Maxwell machine, containing Herbert L. Taylor and Irv ing Pillman, approached from the op-posite direction, Slarsky turned out to go by the team, and the two ma chines came together. The Maxwell, driven by Taylor, hit a telephone pole and was badly damaged, while Slar-sky's truck lost a fender and running board and some spokes from one wheel. It is understood that at the time of the accident neither Slarsky nor his son had a license to operate a machine.

"Hell roaring reform," with Yom Mix, is the main picture this Saturday at Page's hall theatre; a real western picture with a real western punch. Two-reel Sunshine comedy and latest Pathé News. Sunday, Gladys Leslie in "Little Miss No Account"; a good two-hour show, beginning at six o'clock; continuous until ten. Don't forget Monday's show, when the great Nazimova will be seen in a drama that is fascinating all the world," Eye for

Harold Cushing is at home this week, but returns next week for his final examinations at Phillips acad-He expects to enter college in

St. Mary's church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Tuesday morning. June 10, when Miss Annie Dany and Martin Scullane were married by Rev. T. P. McGinn. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Susie Daffy, and William Donlon was the groom's best man. The groom is a railroad em-The bridal party went away immediately after the ceremony. On their return from their wedding trip they are to live in the cottage on Nashua street which Mr. Scullane re-

in Westford on Wednesday: Rev. F. The new Nash tou B. Crandall, Mrs. Susan M. Barker, ing to Joseph Anna Mys. E. G. Duncklee and Mrs. Hattle Lapointe. The program's special features were an address by Rev. Edward Cummings on "The league of was driven at the time by Mr. Annos nations" and one by J. Randolph Coo-lidge on "What the church means to collision threw the machine into the and timely.

3 war stamps this week.

Miss Elizabeth Bennett is home from Walnut Hill school, Irene Hassam and Carol Pierce have finished their year's work at Boston university, and Priscilla Mullin has finished her third year at Radcliffe college.

Frank W. Palmer arrived from overseas last Saturday and is now at Camp Devens, expecting his discharge soon He was a sergeant in the 317th Field Signal Battalion and has been overseas eleven months. His wife is a daughter of S. J. Andrew, and has been employed in the telephone office here during her husband's absence,

At the Christian Science services in Turner's block, Sunday morning, at 10.30, the subject is "God, the pre-server of man." Wednesday evening meeting each week at 7.30. reading and writing room, maintained by the Massachusetts Camp Welfare committee, is open every day ex cept Sunday in Carley's new block All are welcome.

L. F. Freeman, who has been day clerk in the West street lunch for a year or more, has concluded his duties there, and on Tuesday entered the employ of the Union Cash Market.

Postmaster John L. Markham, while passing in front of George B. Turner & Son's store, slipped and fell against a large plate glass window, cracking the glass in such a manner that it will have to be replaced.

Dr. H. B. Priest expects to occupy his former home on Washington street in July.

William Gilson, a clerk in I. G. Dwinell's store, was married on Wed-nesday to a young lady in Granite-ville, which is also the home of the groom. He is having a two-weeks' acation, after which he will return to his position here.

Patrick Hunt, of Boston, is in charge of the Co-operative store during the three-weeks' absence of James McNamara, who is on his wedding

On Wednesday afternoon the troiley car leaving here at two o'clock for North Chelmsford, Roy Carpenter eve, 1916.
motorman, side-swipped a Ford truck The part of Jeanne d'Arc was rewhich was parked opposite the postoffice on the railroad side of the trolley line, alightly damaging the auto-The machine belonged to the K. of C. at the camp and was driven by W. C.

A special communication of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will be held arranged, symmetrical and carried out on Monday evening, June 16. Work—perfectly, and reflected great credit on the instructor, Miss Marjorie Pat-

Under the auspices of the Woman's club a committee of two ladies, Mrs. Nellie K. Winslow andd Mrs. Belle L. Osgood, were chosen at Memorial time to decorate the graves of fortyfive homeless soldiers who died at Camp Devens during the past winter. This was done very effectively the day before Memorial by the appointed committee who planted one plant upon-each grave and also placed bouquets of flowers, the arrangement of which of nowers, the arrangement of which formed a hollow square and was par-ticularly pleasing. Through the kind-ness of George L. Osgood, his gift of flags were also placed upon each grave. Such evidence of kindness was

E. L. Peterson, managed of Ayer Heights, reports the sale of twenty-eight building lots.

At the Unitarian church, Sunday service at 10.45, regular offices and sermon. Preacher, Rev. Frank B. Crandall. Subject, "Unity and trin-Crandall. Church school at twelve.

Ayer high school ball team were defeated in Groton last week Friday afternoon by the score of 9 to 6.

The Groton Cornet band has been engaged by the committee for the celebration of the Fourth to play here through the day and evening.

Corp. Joseph L. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, Grove street, arrived in New York from overseas on June 6, and came to Camp Devens on Tues-He expects to be discharged corp. Sullivan was overseas ed to appear. eleven months and saw service at the front in Argonne Forest and other places.

James R. McNamara, of Ayer, and married on Tuesday in St. Bernard's church, Fitchburg, by Rev. John R. Rooney. They were attended by Patrick J. Cheastey, of Ayer, and Miss Della Conroy, of Fitchburg. The couple will live in Fitchburg when they return from their wedding trip. Mr. McNamara is manager of the Co-operative store in Ayer.

Frank Martell has been off duty from the Boston and Maine railroad on account of blood poisoning in one of his fingers.

Capt. Charles H. Crocker is employed nights caring for James J. O'Brien. _Eli Cornellier is running the tonic stand in Railroad square formerly conducted by David Hyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Palmer Mrs. Arlester Leighton and Mrs. Prudence C. Merchant, of North Woburn, have been visiting Mrs. Palmer's cousin, Mrs. Harry S. Allen.

Mrs. Arthur G. Downing and son Howard have been visiting Mr. Downing's sister. Mrs. William G. Coffin, in Hubbardston. Frank Parker, of Lowell, a former

resident, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Abbie N. Nixon. Mrs. Francis Lovejoy has been quite

ill since Monday. Mrs. Elmer Blodgett is ill at her town. home on Central avenue. Her moth er, Mrs. Woodman, is caring for her. Frank Palmer and Joseph Sullivan,

who left for France last July with the 317th Field Signal Battalion, returned to Camp Devens on Tuesday evening. There is a possibility of the battalion parading in Boston. Their banner was presented them while at Camp Devens by the state senate which claims them as "its own."

Sergt, Coleman H. Gould and wife of Wareham, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Allen.

Clayton B. Hart and family, who have been living at the home of Mrs. Abbie N. Nixon, have moved to Sandy

These people from the Unitarian society attended the meeting of the Congregational conference of Unitarian an and other liberal christian churching. The new Nash touring car belong-

The addresses were both strong ditch with a damaged wheel, where it nd timely.

Happy Jack has sold 30 thrift and Fortunately none of the occupants of the car were hurt.

Public Speaking.

The annual public speaking of the high school took place Thursday evening in the town hall in presence of an audience that filled the half to its perienced here previously. Transpor The program included three limit, brief plays in the intervals between which were single recitations. The exercises opened without any introduction with the piay, "The maker of dreams," a fantasy. The characters were: Pierrette, Marion Dwinell; Pierot, Roger D. Johnson: the manufacturer, Ralph H. Richardson, It voucher of Major Charles F. Mains, of was unique and remarkably well presented by pupils who sensed the fine

Then followed these two recitations rene followed these two rectations very well given: "Maggie McCarthy goes on a diet," by Catherine M. Devarney: "The grammyfone at Fond-du-lac," by William C. Stone. The second play was "The piper's pay." society play in great contrast to the others, but quite realistically rendered. The characters were: Mrs. John Burton, Marion Webb; Mrs. Chas. Donel Gladys Porter; Mrs. Hereford Carr Ruth Huntington; Mrs. Freda Dixon. tective, Beulah Hassam; Evelyn Evans, reporter, Hilda Osgood; Kattie, a maid, Ruth Harlow. The scene was

Mrs. Burton's boudoir. Two recitations, being in a way introductory to the final play, were exceptionally well given: "I give you France," by Stanley Livingston: "Jeanne d'Arc returns," by Edessa J.

E. Crawford. The last play was "The maid of France," in which was the role:
Jeanne d'Arc, Edith McCarthy;
Blanche, a flower girl, Doris Dickerman; Paul, a French Pollu, Raymond Miller: Fred, an English Tommy, Ly man C. Sprague; Gerald Soames, an

English lieutenant, Herman T. Allen. These carol singers: Christine Maloney, Margaret E. Murray, Etta K. Green, Myrtle M. Mullin, Maud Briggs, Mildred K. McGuane. The scene was a square in a French town before the

markably well taken by Edith Mc-Carthty, who stood upon a pedestal and during the first and last part of itable statue, and in the dream part was very eloquent. .

A candy sale carried on by members of the school was quite successful, adding a good sum to the financial side.

District Court.

On last Saturday morning Abraham Davidson was found guilty of assault and battery on Adolph Vogel, and ap-pealed, furnishing bonds in the sum of \$100. Vogel claimed that Davidion called him names and spit in his The mix-up occurred while face. Davidson was showing a picture of his ness of George L. Osgood, his gift of flags were also placed upon each grave. Such evidence of kindness was marked with a spirit of true patriot. son admitted that he called Vogel names and said that he would give him a licking for the insult to the soldiers if he were big enough.

Two local jitney drivers were found guilty and fined ten dollars apiece for violation of the town by-laws.

The action of George Nassif against Harry Lester for rent of a store on West Main street was tried on last Saturday morning. Nassif was repre-sented by Atty. George Wilson, of Ayer, and Lester by Atty. Isadore Paretsky, of Boston. The judge re-served his finding; but later gave judgment for the plaintiff for \$59 and interest.

On Thursday the case of Harry Merrifield, of Ayer, charged with reckless driving in Shirley, was continued until Saturday morning, as two impor-

The case of Mrs. Philomena Previtt. charged with larceny of twenty dol-lars, was continued until Saturday, also. A boy found the twenty-dollar bill in the street and gave it to Mrs Previtt, who claimed it. Mrs. John Sherman claimed the bill belonged to her and brought the larceny charge against Mrs. Previtt.

Sold Out.

The capital stock of Chandler Machine Company has been sold to its New York agent, Frederick Osann Company, Mr. Fisher, who has been treasurer and general manager of the company for ten years has resigned as treasurer but will continue to serve is general manager until his successor is elected. He has requested to be relieved by July first. Frederick Osann, who is at the head of the purchasing company, was the New York representative of the Wheeler & Wilthat company was taken over by the and Princeton, which together with a Singer Manufacturing Company. On score of other colleges and preparaleaving the service of Wheeler & Wilter William Schools will send their candidates of special machinery for the garmen

The sale came about through trade. The sale came about through Mr. Fisher's desire to enter into a new line of business. It is likely that the manufacturing facilities of Chandler Machine Company will be increased So far as known, there is no plan for the removal of the plant from this

Camp News. Telegraphic authority 'came from Washington on Monday to discharge "without honor" Capt. Hugh H. Carr, of Fairmount, W. Va., medical officer in surgical ward 5, base hospital, now under treatment for acute alcoholism and under arrest on charges of intoxi-

Troop trains on Monday brought \$000 soldiers to camp, all but a few hundred of whom came from the transports President Grant and Winifredian. A large proportion of the troops were engineers, members of the 21st, 23d, 504th, 510th and 520th engineer regiments. The 90th division were stripped of its casual members and the men from Texas and Okla-homa sent to Camp Bowie, Texas, for a divisional review before being mus-

The first unit sent out of camp on Tuesday were the 313th machine gun battalion, 690 members of which were scheduled for transfer to Camp Dix. The first 90th division unit marked for transfer was the 35hth infantry. 1096 members of which left for Camp Bowie, Texas.

Demands for transportation will be particularly heavy because of the presence of such a large body of troops here and unless the tourist coaches can be had for the troops to be sent to distant camps some of them will be held up for indefinite periods. The rate of shipment of troops from France is in excess of anything extation officials question the availability of coaches to take the troops away as The fast as they are prepared for trans-

Three accountants have been work-Dorchester, for \$365, the amount of his April pay. He received his pay on the voucher he personally presented, but it is understood that it cannot be established that money was paid out on the forged voucher.

Detectives are searching for government automobile tires which it is alleged have been stolen and sold to itney drivers operating around camp.

war department to train new bodies of troops being prepared for service. He was the guest at dinner the evening before of Major Thomas P. Lindstaff of the 76th Division.

First Lieut, Raymond G. Sherman, France last Saturday. Lieut, Sher-man is a globe trotter, and served in and Alaska. He lived in China and visited the other continents.

Patrick J. Carroll, of Boston, the first construction man in camp, who began work on June 17, 1917, as stable nanager for Coleman Bros., left last Saturday, the last of the camp build-ers to go. He had charge of 400 sorses during the construction period. He is known to a great many soldiers and ogcers.

Two suicides were recorded at camp Tuesday, that of Priv. Bert M. Allen, A company, 58th regiment, C. A. C., which occurred some time within the which occurred some time within the past three months and the other that of Corp., Joseph P. Mollanhan, machine gun company, 36th infantry, who shot himself in the temple with a 45-calibre automatic pistol in his barracks Tuesday forenoon. Molla-

The whole entertainment was well han's nearest relative is his brother, rranged, symmetrical and carried out effectly, and reflected great credit n the instructor, Miss Marjorie Pat- Mrs. Sarah Ballou of Wallingford, Vt., an aunt.

A buglar attached to the base hospital discovered Allen's body Tuesday in a dugout between the hospital and Shirley, near the bridge over the Nashua river. Allen had placed the end of the rifle in his mouth and blown the top of his head off. The last record of the soldier was at the convalescent centre, where he was at tached. An unopened letter was found on his body. This may explain Allen's act. It was turned over to the board of officers appointed at canton-ment to investigate his death. The board will ascertain when Allen was inst with the convalescent center.
There is uncertainty as to where he secured the rifle and ammunition. search is being made to learn from records whether he entered camp with the 58th regiment or was in a detachment of sick and wounded sent to the camp hospital from overseas and later transferred to the convalescent center Rheumatism was his chief complain

Col. Almon L. Parmenter appointed a board of officers in the 36th infantry to investigate the suicide of Corp. Mollahan. According to comrades h was sitting on his bunk when he fired the pistol shot.

The 313th and 314th machine gur battalions, 80th division units, went to Camp Dix Tuesday for demobilization and discharge. More than 5000 Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas members of the 90th division were trans fered from camp Wednesday. The 358th infantry will be sent to Camp Pike, Ark. The 360th infantry leaves for Camp Travis, Tex., but will stop at Houston for a review before Brig.-Gen. U. G. McAlexander, 180th brigade commander, and civil authorities. The 90th division headquarters, 315th ammunition train and other 90th division units will go to Camp Bowie, Tex.

The first soldiers on duty at the peace conference to come home are back from France, members of the intelligence corps who were on duty at the Hotel Crion, engaged in preventing information from leaking out. The soldiers were members of the Paris district intelligence corps, of whom 63 are now in camp. Of this number 15 were on peace conference duty The soldiers wear the brassard of the peace conference, which is blue with insignia in white.

The R. O. T. C., now preparing to undertake military training for 700 youths, will be representative of the entire country. The students will representative of the Wheeler & Wildrawn from the largest universities son Manufacturing Company until of the east, including Harvard, Yale son Company he organized his present to this camp. The officers who will company which has rapidly developed command the five companies arrive into one of the leading manufacturers Monday. Eight barracks will be used of special machinery for the garment to accommodate the candidates. Expectation of any of those selected for attendance at the school that the camp will be one of luxury and idleness will be rudely shattered, for it is planned by Col. Palmer, commanding officer, to observe Spartan simplicity in both work and recreation. The col-lege boys will be permitted to bring their mandolins, but none of unessen tials typical of college atmosphere. It is planned to have the school create its own manners and customs.

The complete list of educational in stitutions which will be represented include Harvard, Massachusetts Agricultural college, New Bedford high Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Maine, Bangor high school, Yale, Connecticut Ag-ricultural college, Meriden high school. Stamford high school, New Britain high school, Princeton, Rutgers college, St. John's Military academy, New York Military academy, Syracuse university, Cornell university, Clason Military academy, College of the City of New York, New York university. Columbia university. New Hampshire State college, Rhode Island State college, Norwich university, University of Vermont, Kentucky Military institute, Staunton, Va., Military academy, Trinity college, Durham, N. C.

No table cloths will be used mess halls and there is some doubt whether agateware will be substituted for crockery dishes. None of the students will wear other than the regulation uniforms, which will be the same is enlisted men, cotton olive drab blouse and breeches. No cordovan leggins or spiral puttees will be allowed. No pay will be given the students, ed. No pay will be given the statevilla since their attendance is voluntary, although they will be paid transportation. A branch of the post exchange will be opened for the R. O. T. C. land on which the state university is will be opened for the R. O. T. C., where they may trade. No passes will be issued during the period of training. Guests will be permitted to visit on Saturday afternoon and Sunday. when special plans for recreation and basket and began picking up rags, entertainment will be made by the morale officer. Chaplain Merchant worth now lasked the raconteur. Afmorale officer. Chaplain Merchant and Chaplain Harman have been at-

Capt. 'A. Edwards, camp salvage officer, a conducting auction sales of army property condemned for further good p king as there has been around use and of surplus equipment. Squad Camp lieues that the baskets of the use and of curpins equations the tents have been on sale, with Corp. rag posters have not only been paid Frank Loveland as auctioneer. The for but they are thousands of prices paid for the tents range from \$7 | dollars to to \$15.75. The same tents cost several ithousands times this amount when new. There hundreds to do the former work of are 484 of the tents up for sale. Gas masks are being sold. They are the at merimasks are being sold. Brig.-Gen. M. B. Stewart went to regulation box inspirators used in ramp Meade last Saturday, where he France and bring \$1 or less. Next was transferred on order from the week an autition sale of horses will be regulation box inspirators used in fact to France and bring \$1 or less. Next Spotiar held at the remount depot.

The last of the troops on the five are on transports which reached Boston Saturday and Sunday passed through the say, who was an assistant chief of sanitary process plant Thursday. The transfer of troops to other camps has reduced the 16,000 by half. In addiwho was wounded twice while serving with the 4th division, is camp adjutant New England soldiers at the rate of in place of Major Quigley, who left for France last Saturday. Lieut. Shersatisfants in the medical examination.

Shorts are top-notchers." office have perfected the system to Shorers are revenue cutter service at Hawaii make 1000 final physical examinations

a day. Major Robert Bonner, quartermaster acquisition officer, left Thursday having completed preliminary steps for the purchase of the camp agreements have been secured from all of the land owners who have signed the contracts to sell at a stipulated sum. The agreements have been sent to Washington where the deeds will be made out and the payments of money be issued. The Massachusetts Title & Insurance Company has been

retained to guarantee the deeds. With the purchase of the cantor

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From the Boston Post clipping reproduced in your issue of May 31 we read with interest of the rich financial harvest of many of your business men who seem to have followed the inscent to have hay while the sun shines." My congratulations are extended, especially to the old-time friends of my youth and hope there

New Advertisements. have been no exceptions to the rule It recalls a little episode in my ex perience in Seattle. Several old timers enjoying lessure at one of the prominent hotels here recounting the successes of the critical founders of Seat-tle. One referred to Henry Yesler, who had a sawmid in what is now the center of that hustling metropolis built. Finally one of the number re marked that short forty years ago a man in his see for wealth borrowed "four bits" with which to purchase a and Chaplain Harman have been attached to the camp. Chaplain Conoley of cantionment headquarters will act as Catholic chaplain for the school.

Capt. A. Edwards, camp salvage worth now lassed the racenteur. After guesse, ranging from a hundred thousand to a million were made, this answer w. Lean He isn't worth a d—n certain still lowes for the basket."

they are thousands of good. It certainly takes

The co erris accounted for by the type have just come from where the Mystic Shriners dence. A long train of them. to the fact of their conclave in Inand stopped over in Spo-bandred autos showed the city, Crowds thronged the seeds to see them marching in with their unique uniforms stilliant colors as to excite We good doubt that the class re-

uppose of the various colleges during commercement week can surpass them in quality and quantity. D. H. Felch. (meney, Wash, June 6, 1919,

Federated Church Notes.

Sunday, 10.30, Boy Scout service, peop 1 of Aver will be the special pages. Mr Edson of the Red Cross Troope appears to take part in the service vill preach upon "The Boys' vested choir will At weive, Sunday school, men's nell women's classes. At 6.30, young people, meeting; leader, Miss Amy Vt 730, Rev. Charles E. Nixon At 7.30, Rev. Charles E. Spaulding, D. D., district superintendnt of Worcester district, will give a stereopticon sermon on "South America" Chorus choir,

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GRAPE JUICE pint bottle 35¢ quart bottle	65¢
CIDER VINEGAR, full quart bottle	18¢
SARDINES, California, in olive oil, per can	18¢
SOAP, Export Borax 5 bars for	23¢
MARSHMALLOW CREAM, for frosting 12¢ and	
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Thursday at 7.30, mid-week service Last Sunday was Children's day. One child was baptized and several joined the class of instruction. At seven p. m., the children's concert was held in charge of Miss Edith Longley and Miss Bernice Staples. It was very interesting concert and a large congregation enjoyed the exercises. Tuesday night the Ladies' Benevoent society gave a very fine supper This was followed by an entertain ment. The Camp Fire Girls presented "The wheatless day." Ayer Grange presented, "Josiah Jones' bet." Miss

Flora Cole played the plano. Louis E. Guild, one of the soldiers, also spoke. Twenty-five soldiers from the base hospital, brought in the church people's autos, and also the boys' choir were guests.

This Friday night there

social for the soldiers at the Federated church. The Boy Scouts of the Com-

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probatic court, to be hed at Cambridge, in said centry of Middlessex, on the thirtiest day of June A. D. 1919, at nine old essent the foreign cook, and essent the foreign cook of a way the same should not be granted.
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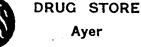
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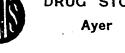
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SHIRLEY

News Items

The school committee has appointed Miss Nellie MeNiff, principal of the grammar school house, Lancaster road. Miss Lura White, teacher of the primary grades, has also an increase in salary from \$700 to \$800 per year. Slight raises for the other teachers were also granted. Corp. Leonard Hooper has arrived

at Camp Devens from France, Children's day will be observed on Sunday morning at the Congrega-

tional church with a concert by the children of the Sunday school. There will be songs and recitations by the children and a brief address by the paster, Rev. S. F. Goodheart. The exercises will commence at 10.45, to which the public is most cordially in-

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Fredonian lodges observed Memorial day last Sunday by attending service at the Congregational church. Members of both lodges marched to the church in a body and listened to a very appropriate address by the pastor, Rev. S. F. Goodheart. At the close of the service members of both lodges marched to the village cemetery and decorated the graves of de-ceased members.

Asa Shepard is visiting in Worcester for a few days.

The five-year-old son of Phillip Sideleau was knocked down by a bicycle driven by Edward Slocomb last week Friday evening on the sidewalk on Fredonian street and sustained a bad gash on the forehead. Dr. T. E. Lilly responded to the call and found it necessary to take two stitches to close the wound. Fortunately that was his only injury.

Mrs. John J. Chaisson, who has been sick for the past six months, has gone for a four-weeks' stay with her Ister in Lowell.

The town welcome to returning soldiers will take place on July 4. It will be one of the old-time celebrations horribles at daybreak, and a banquet to returned men in the service. A band concert in the afternoon the presentation of medals, the gift of the town, to every man who entered the service; will take place. The speakers will be Congressman John Jacob Rogers and Col Dolan of Fitchburg. Jeremiah H. Flynn will have charge of the parade and band concert, and sports will be given under the direction of Charles R. White. The dance will be in charge of Harry O. Bangs, assisted by the returned men. The town of Shirley will leave no stone unturned to show their appreclation of the men who entered the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyke entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miner, of South Weymouth Mrs. Miner is a daughter of Mrs. Dyke and has been visiting her mothor for the past two weeks. It was a pleasant and happy day for Mr. and Mrs. Dyke, all the children and grandchildren taking dinner with them. Those present were Mr. and Mrs of South Weymouth; Mr. and Caroline, of East Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rockwood and the Misses Dorothy and Bernice and Master Del- Sunday at the chape, until fall, as he win Rockwood, of Lunenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Fowle, of Shirley. Mr. Miner returned to South Wevmouth on Sunday evening, Mrs. Miner remaining until Wednesday morning.

The following clipping was taken from the Concord Enterprise, giving the story of the wedding of Lowell Harrison Cram. grandson of our wellnown Grand Army veteran, William H. Cram, the wedding taking place in West Acton:

A very pretty wedding took place the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moore Wednesday evening, May 21, at seven o'clock, when their daughter Lois Madeline, was married to Lowell Harrison Cram, by Rev. Charles L. Pierce, of Westboro, former pastor of the Baptist church in West Acton.

The bridal party entered the parlor. where the double ring ceremony was Esther Conant, from Decatur, Ill., performed under a canopy of mounhave returned to the A. F. Conant tain laurel, white lilacs and evergreen. home for the summer vacation,

The bride were a beautiful dress of white satin with pearl triminings, with a long tulle vell caught up with orange blossoms and carried a shower bounded of bride's roses and sweet peas.

Miss Mildred Means, sister of the bride, was it idestable, and wore a handsome dress of bink satin and carried ping roses. Webster S. Blanch.

Mrs. W. Ite Titeman was the gress the gress of the gress of bink satin and carried ping roses. Webster S. Blanch.

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ginia lineke was very metty as flower Mosses Garden, converted at the M. E. church
girl and ware path said dress. Decay a line died, "those divine," as the lead Mrs. Edward Campbell, of Townsald Dicked for a Carliner, Patricial gracification of the congregation.

Sherry and Charles Shows In a plane recital twenty minutes before the cereenny, much to the delight of the guests who were present at the Flag Day Exercises.

The bridal counte left amid a shower of confetti for a laief trip to New York and will reside at Concord Junetion. The beautiful array of wedding gifts and several substantial checks.

present from New Hampshire, Boston, Arlington, Malden. Concord and other places,

Town Meeting,

in Engine hall next Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock for the purpose of acting on the following articles:

Art. 1. To choose a moderator.

Art. 2. To see if the town will vote

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highway commission for the purpose of widening and improving the Leomnster road at the outskirts of the village or act thereon.

Art. 3. To see if the town will you raise and appropriate an additional sum of money to that raised at town meeting February 3, 1919, for the purpose of tendering a reception to returning soldiers, sailors and marines, or all thereon.

Art 4. To see if the town will vote to erect a brenze memorial tablet to those from this village who participated in the world war and to raise and appropriate a sum or sums of money for the same, or act thereon. Art. 5. To see if the town will vot to rebuild certain portions of Center ead and raise and appropriate a sun or same of money for the same, or act

Center.

Mr and Mrs. Frank H. S. Hyde New York are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard. Some years ago Mr. and Mrs Hyde spent their summers in Shirley occupying at one time the place nov known as Elmhurst.

Miss Evelyn Snow of Quincy Man sion School is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow.

A horse belonging to William Lawence ran away Monday while left hitched to a farming wagon at the The wagon it left at the North, except for the front wheels which dragged behind it through Center. Near Trinity chapel wheels brought up against a tree and the horse continued on to the village, where it was caught near the Munson crossing. The wagon and harness were badly damaged.

A telephone has been installed this week at the home of George F. Buxton at Woodsville.

Mrs. Roy C. Cool and Mrs. Anna F. Dakin of Cambridge are at Mrs. Da-kin's summer home at the Common. The next meeting of Shirley Grange

on Tuesday evening, June 17, is Children's night, and the program will be in the hands of the chaplain, Edward A. Farnsworth; the lecturer, Mrs. Mabel E. Graves and the gatekeeper, Aubrey Manktelow.

There is an article in the warrant or the special town meeting, regarding the rebuilding of certain sections of Center road, which are impassible in the spring. Those who had to make use of Center road last spring will all agree that any improvement of the muddy sections of this road will be worth while.

An automobilie came to grief Monday on the state road near the home of Melzer Farnsworth by hitting a truck and finally coming to rest in the ditch, from which it was later re-moved in a badly damaged condition. Shirley Grange neighbored with Wachusett Grange of Leominster on Thursday evening,

Ralph N. Graves received his commission as postmaster at the Center last week, taking the place of C. E. Bradford, who resigned.

Rev. Roscoe Thomas of Groton George H. Farmer and little School will conduct the service at Trinity chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3.15. This will be Mr. Thomas' last leaves soon for his summer vacation.

"Children's night" at Shirley Grange on next Tuesday evening will be oper to the public.

Graduation at Fitchburg High school falls on June 25 this year. Miss Eleanor Longley and Miss Mae Bradford are members of the graduating It is understood that Mr and Mrs

John Hartman expect to move to Ayer soon. Mrs. John C. Ayers is still confined

to her home from the effects of her attack of lumbago.

LITTLETON

News Items.

Mrs. Roy Shepard is at Mrs. Julia N. Shepard's, Mill road.

Miss Grace P. Conant and her niece

have returned to the A. F. Conant Mrs. Mildred Burtt and ball of the house were very beautiful. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride wore a heautiful dress of Lack Hardy V. S. N. Carre is me.

Mrs. Middired Burtt and haby, of Jonness went to Ayer and spent a few days with her husband while at Camp Devens before his discharge.

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ceremony.

A receptor followed the marriage, with H. Benjar, in Smith. Robert Poland. Glen C. Gould and Mr. Dickie as ushers. Caterer Hardy of Arlington served most delicious cream, cake, punch and coffee in the dining-room which was decerated with pinks and asparagus form.

Among the greets present was Riddolphus Porter, of Boston, a member of the same company as the groom in the 55th Artifiery C. A. C. Both were in the service in France with fourteen.

The following program of for day exercises 22ton thes week Friday, will interest make of the friends of the West school interest make of the friend in the service in France with fourteen DeSilvio, Trick Landano, Denaid Weeks at the front.

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The following graduation exercises

the Littleton high school will be held in the town hall on Thursday offermeen, June 19, at 2.30 o'clock Entrance of school

Essay—After the Conflict—What?
Esther Alice Robinson
Music—The Nightingale Class Will
Sherman Keeler Hardy
Poem The Hell-Gate of Solsso

Poen.—The Hell-Gate of Solssons
Hatold Adams Whitcomb
Class Prophecy
Mariet Bowman Wilcox
Music—Readteous Night, O Night of
Love Offenbach
Presentation of class gif to school
Helen Margaret Hume
Acceptance of gift
Barbara Bulkeley Priest
Presidency—The Stamping Out of
Hilteracy
James William Ireland
Music—The Flag Goes By
Awarding of Diplomas By
Awarding of Diplomas H, Hill
Benediction
Ext. of school
Baccalaureata semon—Sanday even-The Hell-Gate of Soissons Harold Adams Whitcomb

Baccalaureata sermon Sunday even ing, June 15, Baptist church, 7.30. Rev H. L. Caulkins. (Reception-By class to townspeople and friends, Thursday evening, June 19, at eight o'clock.

Alumni association banquet - Tow hall. Saturday evening, June 21, at sev en o'clock,
Graduates—Caroline Lucile Conant,
Sherman Keeler Hardy, Helen Margaret
Hume, James William Ireland, Allen
Chamberlin Kimball, Esther Alice Robinson, Allan Langille Stifes, James Edward Tobin, Harold Adams Whitcomb,
marcia Bowman Wilcox.

Class officers—Allen C. Kimball, pres. Marcia B. Wilcox, v. p.; Caroline L. Conant, sec. Sherman K. Hardy, treas. William E. Leahy, Junior marshal. Class motto—Honor lies in honest toti.

Class colors-Red and white. Class flower-Cinnamon pink

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Miss Frances Farnsworth is spendng the week in Boston and vicinity. George L. Dodge, of West Groton, dsited in town last week.

ough at his home in South Brook-

The Loyal Workers of the M. E. church have voted to hold their annual fair the middle of July. Mrs. Grace Campbell has purchased

new auto truck. William J. Bailey has been a recent guest in Worcester.

Fred Worden has been on the sick list the past week. . Mrs. Neilie LaBounty, from Somer ille, Mass., has been at her home for

a few days. Children's night at the Grange which was to be held on June 11, has been postponed until some time in

Mrs. S. A. Wright, Mrs. P. J Parkey and Mrs. W. B. Fessenden have been visitors in Lowell.

Norman Spencer and Wendell Tay or and gone to work at the ice house. There was a party of young people from Boston, chaperoned by Mrs. Ray at the home of Frances Evans ove Mémorial day.

Morton Kline, from Fitchburg, has een in town the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hadley and

laughter Margaret, from Cambridge, Mass., have been at their summe home here for a few days. There will be a Pomona Grang-meeting on July 19 in Merrimack.

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

Walter Rockwood and Will Whit comb were recent guests in town. The baseball game played last Sat-urday between Brookline and New Ipswich came out 6 to 4 in favor of

Brookline. All the schools in town closed or ers have returned to their respective

Mr. Green and Mr. Ryan, of Allston Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnsworth.

George Crockett has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pierce.

William Heighton & Sons, of Nasha, were the firm that made the roll The work is thought to be ex-

Sergt. D. Wallace Jenness has received his discharge from Camp Devens and is at his home here. Mrs. Jenness went to Ayer and spent a few Sunday evening.

Rev. Robert M. French, paster of the tenement in the brick-end house in the center of the town, where she will move her household goods and make her home at present.

presched at the M.E. church inday. The infert shild of Mr.

Henry Hall and family, of Leomin-Eddle Silles and wife, from Wev-

mouth, Mass, have been recent guests

cen held on Jane 5, was postponed Sunday, June 15, at the Congreetal church, at the morning Mis. William Andrews and little

son. Winthroo Hayden, from Lexing-on, Mass, are the guests of Capt, and this distric-Mrs. John Andrews Mrs. Andrews' and has been spending a week a Rangelev Lakes, fishing, and is exbed to stop here for his family on

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for a gang to work all night Mrs. Russell Cole and daughter Hazabeth of Nashua, were the weekillness Th and goosts of Mrs. Eldorus Shattuck Mr and Mrs Alpha Hall are enan auto trip to Whallonsburg

where they will be the guests

Mr and Mrs Charles Floyd and son satles and Miss Viola Hovey, from Wilthorn Mass, have been guests of Memorial and Mrs. George Cady.

of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nye and Mrs.

nurse their Lattle Herman l'Ecuyer, of Fitchher enlistme Mass, has been taken to the Burbank hospital. His many friends she was in the jwish him a speedy recovery. The few lessons are free

cars that he spec deared him to no . and it is with deep regret that the have learned of

Mrs. Ella Rockw and Freeman Wright were in The partell last Satur-Miss Mary O'Co and cousins, from Cambridge, North day and the work spent Memo-

parents, Mr. and Mean't I O'Connell, Miss Annie Worden has been staying at her home during the illness of her father, coming from Pepperell. where she has been at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Either Wallace, from Townsend, called on friends in town ecently, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell spen

Sunday in Wilton, N. H.

Mathew Burke has been visiting in Plymouth. Edgar Patch, John Armound, Mrs.

Orrin Dodge, Mrs. Ernest Davidson and son, of Malden, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chase, from

Dorchester, Mass., are at their sum-mer home for the season. Mrs. May King has taken a three nonths-old baby boy to board. father died in France and the mother is obliged to go out working, and did not care to have the child in the city, and so advertised for a home for him. Delbert Porter has purchased the

France soon. A party of young people will occupy the Sargent cottage during the month

nouse where he lives of Herbert Corey

Robert Taylor has been promoted

of July and August. The many friends of Ernest Pea Corp. P. J. Parkey, of the regular body, of Milford, who was clerk in H. army, is spending a thirty-days fur-H. Barber's store for so many years, will be sorry to learn of his sudden death on June 4. He had many friends in town and will be greatly missed from his accustomed place in

The new telephone line will extend to the house owned by Mrs. George Bugbee, of Nashua.

Charles Dunbar is painting and papering his house lately occupied by Joseph Ouellette.

Don't forget the committee ing that is to be public in Daniels academy hall on Saturday evening, June 14, at \$.30. The subject will be the dinner for the 150th celebration day. Everyone is requested to be

Graduation Exercises.

The graduation exercises of the grammar school took place in Daniels academy half last week Friday evening at eight o'clock. The stage was ers, sec.-treas.; Mrs. Charlotte French very prettily decorated with flags and bunting. Miss Loretta Gard-

ier was pianist. The first part of the program con sited of graduation exercises as fol lows: March; song, children; essays Frederick Cook, Toivo Wirtenen; song children; class prophecy, Irene Ramie. Remarks were then made by George Betterley. Much regret was felt by the school committee because the diplomas failed to arrive for the evening, but they will be given to the class as soon as they arrive.

Part two of the program was give the younger children as follows Rifle drill, ten boys, led by Maste Lawrence Corey: dance, eighteen lit-tle girls, dressed in white, with red, white and blue trimmings. After this there was a tableau with the soldier the farmer and the Goddess of Lib erty; one verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung, after which another tableau was formed by thirteen more girls, led by Miss Chandler, with the flag. This closed the entertain ment.

A social time was enjoyed by the children, the first march being led by the teachers, followed by the children, in costume, and was very pretty.

HOLLIS, N. H.

The Center schools will close next Devens before his discharge. Thursday and the graduating exer-Dr. C. H. Helcomb and family have cless will be held at the town hall on the following evening. The Pine hill school will not close for another week. Ily association held a banquet and reunion at the reflectory, Franklin Park. Boston, last Saturday about fifty numbers being present.

> Alfred Worcester delicered the adiress of the day and Col. Horace L. Worcester presided.

rom a severe attack of anæmia and is unable to de any work of any kind. Mr. and Mrs. Pewers were in Boston last week to consult a specialist.

Fred Dudley, a former teacher here was in town last week, calling on the school heard as a candidate for the office of superintendent of schools for candidate for the Mr. Dudley is a teacher in New Leader and Mrs. Dudley has charge of one of the dormitorie there

Henry Wilson lost quite a number week from the heat, into their small houses wh Wilson did some

".es McConnell are by Mrs. Avery, of Peterborough. Res- $\mathbf{M}_{\mathcal{F}}$ Mayou.

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Doris Loveloy, music,

Charles Wor iterary. About there adies met at the la week for the first home nursing course, lesson in the way, of Nashua, was She is a graduate of and and

tion books, costing fifty cents, being Lilly R. Eaton, vice president, and the only expense. There will be fifteen Ruth D, Rogers, secretary. lessons and those being present at Following the reception Major Know lessons and those being present at twelve will be encouraged to take an examination, which if passed successfully, would entitle them to a diploma. The class will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 2,30 at the ladles' parlor.

The annual meeting of the Annual The annual meeting of the Anna Keyes Powers chapter, D. A. R. will meet with Miss Lily R. Eaton on Saturday, June 21. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Flora C. Hardy.

Mrs. Charles Harvery Hadley an arts. Charles Harvery Hadiey announces the marriage of her daughter. Ruth Whitney, to Philip Alden Hayden, on Saturday, May 31, in Watertown, Mass. The bride is a graduate of Yaw Hampiking State 11. of New Hampshiro State college, and a niece of Herbert O. Hadley, for many years prominent in Grange work. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Hayden, of this town.

Mrs. Howard Bullock and children returned to their home in Walling

ford Conn., last Sunday. Mrs. William W. Worcester and lit tle son have returned from an ex-tended visit with her parents in Mont

pelier, Vt. Mrs. Howard Hardy and daughter Dorothy are ill with influenza, but are doing well. Miss Mary J. Hale, who spent the

winter with her nieces, the Misses Trow, in Nashua, is at her home for Mrs. Edward Hills and children who have been ill with the influenza

corporal and is expected home from are about well. Little Barbara Hale Verder has been quite ill with bronchitis. Alice Burton is restricted to the nouse with the influenza.

Mrs. Bina Farley is at home after naving spent the winter in Nashua. The next meeting of the Grange June 17, will be observed as children' night, in charge of Mrs. Etta Baker Mrs. Charlotte French, Mrs. Nellie L Hardy. Rev. Manley Townsend Nashua, will give a lecture on birds inustrated by stereopticon pictures. This will be an open meeting.

At a meeting of the Girls' club of Wednesday afternoon Margaret Rule and Marion Sanders demonstrated two nethods of canning strawberries Ang Wetherbee demonstrated cutting out a weeping cap and Hannah French the making of it. Miss Hazard gave a talk to the club. Miss Hayden treated those present to ice cream. The nothers were invited.

The annual meeting of the Woman's club was held with Mrs. Annie V. Colburn on Wednesday afternoon.
The following officers were elected: Mrs. Elsie Y. Hayden, pres. Mary Flagg, v. p.; Miss Ruth D. Rog-Miss Mildred Rogers, Mrs. May Worcester, directors. Lunch w served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Willis C. Hardy and Mrs. Dora M. Wheeler. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. May T. Worcester. this to be the annual lawn fete and the last regular meeting for 1918-19. The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell, were given a serenade on Tuesday night. The serenaders were invited in and entertained by If noise meant anything all

had a good time. Mrs. Anna Bell and Miss Bell visited Mrs. Kenneth Wilson in Fitchburg last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Smith is assisting Mrs. Anna Kimball, of Rochester, depart-ment president, in inspecting the W. R. C. of the state. They began last week in Franklin, were in Jaffrey on Tuesday and Nashua on Wednesday.

Under the new educational bill

passed by the last legislature, Hollis now comes into the district with Hudson, Pelham, Merrimack and Litch-field. DeWitt Record, who has had eleven years' experience in the state and stands very high in his profes-sion, has been chosen superintendent of this district.

Mrs. Nellie H. P. Hale has sold her interest in the Hale estate to Henry Hale, and has hired the lower north-

mercury dropped over thirty degrees in fifteen minutes. The New Erglard Worcester Fam-the Pilgrim memorial land to be y association held a benquet and response from the properties. This sum is to be raised by or before the such anniversary of the landing of

the Pilgrims. Worcest r was cleated president; Miss Bertha G. Worcester, ecretary, Dr. W. C. T. U. Convention.

First Congregational church here last Mrs. Elizabeth D. Wei vester retained and home from Cambridge last Saturday, after having spent a week with president. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Nellie C. Hardy, was given by Mrs. Hardy stated that week Wednesday. Miss Edith P. Flanders, Nashua, was re-elected her grandfather was the first man in Hollis to sign the pledge and was greatly ridiculed for doing so. Letitia Adams, for twenty years a resident of Hollis, but now of Goffstown, responded for the visitors. Cain, the wife of Dr. Cain. of Nashua, gave a paper on "Anti-narcotics and medical temperance," which was of great interest and educational value.

It was voted at the morning sesion to discontinue the county evangelistic department, the state work being adequate. County superintendents were elected and committees appointed. The noontide prayer service was led

was observed last len R. Rirhardson. A basket luncheon leing given by the was served at the noon hour—baked All parts were beans, brown bread, tea and lemonade ven by those who were provided by the hostess union, The afternoon session opened with a song service, led by Mrs. Carrie Corliss Frisselle, of Manchester, were sung by Mrs. Lucy Brown, of Hollis, and Mrs. Norris, of Nashua. Simuel Burton, and Prayer was offered by Mrs. Nellie C Hardy. It was voted to change dates of the county conventions from June and December to May and Oc tober. A vote of thanks was given the W. C. T. U. of Hollis for the pleasing entertainment furnished the guests. Mrs. French, wife of the pas-

> H. W. C. Guest Night. The guest night of the Woman's

greetings.

club last week, as it always is, was one of the social events of the seawas head son. Beginning at nine o'clock there come time prior to was a short reception, Major Knox. Red Cross nurse and of Manchester, who was the speaker Mary hospital, where of the evening, assisting; the other These who were in the receiv of charge; the instruc- the president, Mrs. Willis C. Hardy,

tor of the hostess church, extended

gave a very interesting talk on his experiences during his two years overseas, giving a varied line of epi-sodes, but touching lightly on the hor-

rors of the war. He paid high tribute to the non-commissioned soldier, who he said should have most credit to winning the war. He also mented the women, without whom, he said, the war could not have been

A luncheon of salads, rolls, olives assorted cakes, ice cream and confectionery was served. Lemery's orchestra of Nashua furnished the music for dancing that followed, and through-out the evening. Major Knox was accompanied by his father.

BOXBOROUGH

News Items. Mrs. Mary Pratt, of South Acton isited relatives here last week Arthur Houghton, of Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. Moss, of Waltham, vere Sunday guests of Mrs. Porter. Invitations are out for the wedding of George A. Richardson of this town and Miss Florence E. Charles of East

pent the week-end with C. T. Wether

Saugus. The wedding is to take place in East Saugus on June 23. Mrs. Grace Potter, who recently re signed as teacher in No. 2 district, spent a day with Mrs. A. E. Lawrence

last week. She is now located in The schools here will close on Fri

day, June 20.

The same student from Boston university who preached last Sunday will occupy the pulpit this Sunday. A collection of books was received

this week at the library from the Library association. They will remain here a year. This week we had the pleasure of welcoming three more of our boys from overseas, Lieut. B. C. Steele, Clifton E. Steele and Benjamin E. Braman. They received their dis-charge from Camp Devens early in Braman. the week. George Bernier is at Camp Merritt. We now have only two boy more to return, Waldo Livermore and John McNamara. Sergt Livermore is

expected in July, but Mr. McNamara not until fall. Three boys from West Acton, Ralph Gates, Howard Reed and Harry Wood ward, who left with the saw mill unit two years ago, and later enlisted, have returned and called on their old friends here. It is a great pleasure to the townspeople to see again the fa miliar faces and gives a great feeling of gratitude that they came back look

New Advertisements

CARD OF THANKS We take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks to all who assist-ed us in any way during our late be-reavement, including those who con-tibuted the beautiful flowers and spiritual bouquets.

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exington, Mass. 4w40*

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of WILLIAM F. WHARTON, late

hundred and nineteen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN O'BRIEN late of Townsend in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by KATHERINE E. MARKHAM who prays that letters testamentary may be issued

without glving a surety on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of June A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby diffected to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
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ine hundred and nineteen, 3t40 F. M. ESTY, Register.

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by said mortgage deed, viz: A certain farm with the buildings thereon, situated partly in Littleton and partly in Harvard in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, containing 33 acres, 2 roods and 31 square rods, lying on both sides of the road from Littleton to Harvard, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the northwesterly side of said road at land of W. Whitcomb, thence north-George westerly by said Whitcomb land as the wall now stands to a stake and stones; thence southwesterly by said Whitcomb land to a stake and stones one rod from land of Michael McNiff; thence southwesterly on three courses make her home at present.

The terrible heat of last week was broken Saturday afternoon when the mercury dropped ever thirty degrees in fifteen minutes.

On Sunday morning there will be someone here to speak in regard to her Pirsonal Court, or Probate, by the Pilgrim memorial tond to be mainly stated for pensioning ministers. This sama is to be raised by or infare the both anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. was held in the Circle Congregational church here last week Wednesday. Miss Edith P. Clanders, Nashua, was re-elected vas given by Mrs. Nellie C. Hardy, of this town, Mrs. Hardy stated that the resonance of the least will not be personal for the condition of the town, Mrs. Hardy stated that the resonance of the least will not be personal formerly of S. F. Whitness, Charles of WHARTON, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to said deceased has been preporting to be the last will and testavely be south deceased has been preporting to be readed has been preporting to be readed has and northwesterly on one course by the country of MHARTON, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to said deceased has been preporting to be readed has been preporting to be the last will and testavely be said Moore to land formerly of S. F. Whitness, Charles namentary may be issued to said deceased has been preporting to be the last will and testavely be southwesterly on one course synthesis and northwesterly was different proving the proving to the Hells and the last will and testavely be issued to said deceased has been preporting to be the last will and testavely the country of memory there is the feet to appear at a problet count to be held at Cambridge will be south anniversary on the proving the said deceased has been preported to said court and northwesterly on one course by said Whitcomb land to land of Nora

ises.

The premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes or assessments Terms: \$100 in cash at the time and place of sale, and balance within ten days thereafter at the banking rooms of the mortgagee on delivery of deed.

FITCHBURG CO-OPERATIVE BANK Mortgagee, By John W. Parshley, Treas. Fitchburg, Mass. May 31, 1919.

Fitchburg, Mass. May 31, 1919.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Worcester, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of PATRICK JOYCE late of Harvard in said County, decased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to WILLIAM JOYCE of Ayer in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Worcester, in said County of Worcester, on the twenty-fourth day of June A.D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Harvard Hillside, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
IVItness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register 3140

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

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

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TOWNSEND

Harry Spaulding, recently returned from overseas service and honorably lischarged, who has been enjoying a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Spaulding, returned this week to his former position as salesman for Waldo Bros., a wille. Vt., the eldest son of Leander and Sarah Jane (Ames) Maynard, and he lived until November he would everal-weeks, visit at the home of his of Boston

Miss Elizabeth Woolley, of Newtor ighlands, is enjoying a vacation visi with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ames Woolley.

Miss Agnes Farrar, who has been

spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Farrar, at the Park hotel, has returned to her position in Boston. Albert Goldthwait, veteran of the

civil war and former Townsend resident, from the Togus soldiers home, Maine, is spending a furlough in town, calling on old, comrades and friends Mr. Goldthwait, who has been spending the past year at the soldiers' home in Dayton, Ohio, is on his return trip to the Togus home.

The townspeople and those from the surrounding towns who have enjoyed the summer concerts by the Townsend band, will hail with de-light the announcement that the first and concert of the season is to be held from the bandstand at the Center common this week Friday evening, weather permitting.

Announcement is made that the Saturday of Chautauqua week in town the public library will be open from four to six o'clock in the afternoon.

The postponed Parent-Teacher association meeting is to be held on Tuesday evening, June 17, in the high school room; election of officers during the business hour, after which an address will be given by Mrs. S. H. Sidney, councilor from the state for Sidney, coun this district.

In observance of Boy Scout week the Townsend patrol will hold a "father and son" supper in the Con-gregational church vestry this week Friday evening.

There was a large attendance at the There was a large attendance at the June meeting of the Birthday club held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Struthers, and the following program, in charge of Miss Alice Seaver, was especially interesting and contestables. cially interesting and entertaining: Piano solos, Mrs. Gertrude Hodgman: vocal solos, Mrs. Mabel Brackett; readings, Mrs. Lila Hayward, and a fine address on "The miff tree." Rev. Joseph McKean, pastor of the Baptist church, West Townsend. A so cial hour followed, with the serving of refreshments by the hostesses, Mrs. Struthers, Mrs. Emma Seaver and Mrs. Brackett.

The members of the Country club were delightfully entertained at their monthly meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Annie Greenleaf, when a bountiful dinner was served by the hostess, followed by a social afternoon.

Rev. A. L. Struthers spent the first of the week at his summer home in Nelson, N. H., planting his garden, Charlotte Struthers, a student at Mt. Holyoke college, arrived at the home of her parents, Wednesday, for

the summer vacation. Special Town Meeting.

A fair number of voters were present at the special town meeting held on Tuesday evening in Memorial hall, when T. E. Flarity was chosen mod-erator and action taken as follows on the various articles:

Article 2. The town voted an appropriation of \$300 in addition to that voted at the annual town meeting for use at the public reception to soldier boys home from the Ger-

Art. 3. The town voted not to paint the Center school building.

or erected on the grounds of Memorial hall) to the Townsend boys who served in the German war? By vote, the chair appointed the following committee of five to have charge of Histing the names for the roll: George A. Wilder, the three selectmen (E. W. Seaver, G. A. Proctor, C. L. Wehster) and Union S. Adams.

Art, 5. Voted an appropriation not exceeding \$500 to be used in re-surfacing that part of the Fitchburg road, near Old City and the Lunen-burg line, provided the state and county would contribute like amount. The selectmen were instructed to con-sult with the state and county com-

Gardner, Athol and other places. 10tt

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN A. KENDALL late of Ayer in said County, deceased.

Whereas, THOMAS F. MULLIN administrator of the estate of said deceased has presented to said deceased has presented to said deceased has presented to said deceased in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the purpose of distribution.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested, who can be found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

3139 F. M. ESTY, Register.

were instructed to insert same in the next town meeting warrant: \$100 in trust from the estate of Henry B. Hildreth for perpetual care of lot in Center cemetery, known as the H. B. Hildreth lot; \$100 from Mary A. Bachelder, of Berlin, the income to be used for the perpetual care of the Albert Goldthwait lot in Center ceme-tery, and \$200 from Charles B. Stick-ney, the income to be used for the perpetual care of Clarence Stickney lot in the West Townsend cemetery.

Obliuary.

Leander Maynard, who died of acute indigestion at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Garfield Freeman, Barre, were held on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock from the Townstend Congregational church, Rev. G. M. Howe, of Groton, a brother Mason and former St. Paul Masonic lodge chaplain, officiating. The compacts of the school and the other day I home again.

mittal service at the grave in the Hill. side cemetery was c North Star, L. O. O. that lodge and the E adding Rebekah lodge being body; and the bearers wer of the Masons, Odd Pollow

had he lived until November he v have been sixty-eight years old. When quite a lad he came with his parent to Townsend and had lived here the greater part of his life, his father bewith her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Irish, of Lake
Boone, were auto guests, Tuesday, of
Eugene A. Flagg.

Mrs. Maria Coffey Teehan attended
the graduation of her youngest son,
Nathaniel Teehan, from Dean academy, Franklin, Wednesday.

The greater part of his life, his father being the "village blacksmith" for years.
When a young man Wallace joined the business after his death. Later in life his health partially failed, since the graduation of her youngest son, which time he has lived at the Odd
Fellows' home in Worcester, enjoying visits during the summer months with relatives. Just a week hefore ing visits during the summer months with relatives. Just a week before his death he left Worcester in comfortable health and joyous anticipation of the summer visit with his daughter Doris and family in Barre.

Mr. Maynard was a large-hearted, home-loving man, and from his youth up he had many friends in Townsend and made friends wherever he went. He was a member of the

went. He was a member of the Townsend band for years, playing the alto horn, and was a member of the former Truda brothers orchestra of Ayer. He was also a member of St. Paul Masonic lodge, Ayer, and of the North Star, I. O. O. F., and E. A. Spaulding Rebekah lodges of Towns-Odd Fellow lodge.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

J. G. Freeman; two grandchildren, Stanley and Edna Freeman, of Barre; a sister, Miss Florence Maynard, of worcester, and two brothers, Fred, of California, and Edward Dana May-nard, of New Bedford.

Children's Day.

Children's day was observed in the churches, Sunday, with appropriate concerts and special exercises. At the Congregational church th following program was given: Anthem, choir; responsive reading, chil dren and congregation; song, "Little soldiers," primary grade; shepherd psalm repeated in unison; song, "Sound the battle cry," intermediate

grade; bible reading, pastor; solo Robert A. Copeland; prayer, pastor; response, "Jesus loves me," primary grade; song, "Bring them in," intergard to the observance of flag day, June 14, was read by the pastor; also, the president's proclamation relating to Boy Scouts week, June 14-21. The church was very prettily decorated with fleur-de-lis and peonles, the dec orations being in charge of the Misse Amy and Eva Whitcomb and Mrs Howard's class. In observance of the day the church calendars were appro-

priately decorated with the daisy, the children's flower. the Methodist church, in the morning an appropriate sermon by Rev. John O. Long and special music by the choir. The church was handsomely decorated with ferns and flowers by Mrs. Minnie Upham and Miss ers by Mrs. Minnie Upham and Miss Emelie Lawrence. A splendid chil-dren's concert was given at seven in the evening under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Farrar and Mrs. Mary Miller, proving that there are many sweet singers and good speakers among the children. The songs and recitations all carried out the idea of "Working

for others."

A telegram was received by Mr Long Sunday morning from Dr Spaulding, the district superintendent, stating that Rev. Ernest Mills, pastor of the Gardner M. E. church, would Arrangements were made for a union service at the close of the children's concert at eight o'clock and many were present and listened to an un usually fine sermon from the text, "Behold, I make all things new." Dr. Mills spoke at length on the subject of the Center school building.

Art. 4. Voted to accept from a lady who visits town occasionally, a memorial (to be affixed to the building on this subject. He was sent to on the grounds of Menoral to the property of the subject. He was sent to on the grounds of Menoral to the property of the subject. Townsend in the interest of the Methodist centenary movement.

Letter from Overseas

George W. Woods, 2d class musician, 56th Pioneer Infantry band, Army of Occupation, A. P. O. 927, Winningen, Germany, writes as follows in a letter to T. James Harvey:

My regiment left the States to come over September 4, 1918, and landed at Saint Nazairre September 13. Later we went to the front to a town called Dambasle, about 2½ miles from the front, and while there we saw an aeroplane fight. It was just before supper and we were lined up so we could see all of it. We lived in a dug-out that the French generals directed all the big gun fire at the battle of Verdun, and worked on a road that all the am munitions for the big guns went over and we were being shelled on all the time. That was the last big drive of

the war in the Argonne Forest.

When the armistice was signed we try. We stopped at Luxenburg for a nine-days' rest, then left and crossed into Germany up the Maselle Valley to Pfalzel, and stopped for a while, then came to Coblenz. We were the first American band to play in Cob-lenze. We then came to Winningen and for the first time slept in a real bed. We have all the conveniencesrunning water, bath tubs and electric lights. There is a big hotel where w go for entertainments, and there is

also a plenty for us to do. We get up at six o'clock every morning and play a march around the streets to wake up the men in the

one of the streets of the town and pastor of the Methodist church, you ought to see the children around there at meal time. They are crazy home again from overseas. A one of the streets of the town and pastor of the Methodist church.

Another of our Lunenburg boys is home again from overseas. All are about our white bread, for over here all they have is black bread. Working conditions here are a great deal conder Maynard, who died of acute indigestion at the home of his daughter. Mrs. James Garfield Freeman, and girls drive them around the town and pastor of the Methodist church.

Another of our Lunenburg boys is home again from overseas. All are home again from overseas. Al and girls drive them around the town nenburs. He arrived at Camp Devens to their work, and the men have big June 4, and has since received his baskets with two straps fastened over discharge, and is once more enjoying

saw them marching up the street just like soldiers, with sticks for guns. The little children are taught this so about back in the good old U.S.A.

home in Salem, and John Manchester has returned to Franklin, N. H.

Lois Boutwell, oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boutwell, has been quite ill and under the doctor's care. hreatened with bronchial pneumonia

The regular business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. for the month was held on last week Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. S. Ely. Besides the regular routine of business plans discussed for a social to be anounced later.

the interior of the Squannicook Inn office by renovating and painting, which has been done by Roy P. Brown, whose work on the fire-place was especially good. Roy Hicks, from Boston, has been

spending a few days with relatives at the Squannicook Inn.

Rev. Joseph McKean recently enjoyed an auto visit from his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Swift, and children, from Springfield.

Miss Inez McElligott and friend, from Somerville, who have been at the McElligott place, have returned to their home after putting the place in readiness for their summer solourn here, and the family expect to return or the season soon.

Daniel Harrington, from Concord, N. H., was in town the first of last week, attending the funeral of A. J. is home for a number of years. Stillman Rand, recently discharged

from the service at Camp Devens, is at the Squannicook Inn for the pres-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crozier and

George Crozler, and Mrs. Rowley and child, from Gardner, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton at their home on Stevens' hill. Owing to the meeting of the Unitarian conference in Westford on

society, who were to meet on that day, has been postponed for one week. The last meeting for the season of the Ladies' Whist club was held on Thursday afternoon of last week at the reading-room, with Mrs. Frank Bou-

Wednesday the Ladies' Liberal Aid

Mrs. Alexander Reed substituted at the reading-room for Miss Alice Seaver in charge of the library books last

Saturday afternoon and evening. Mrs. M. P. Willard was given a surprise party by her children on Saturday, her birthday. Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willard and daughter Martha, from Belmont; George Willard, from Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tyler, from Dorchester. The affair was a complete and delightful surprise to Mrs. Willard, and the party remained for the week-end, returning by auto on Sunday evening, with the exception of Mrs. Tyler, who

remained for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pierce, Brookline, spent the week-end at their

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hodgman and little daughter, and Mrs. Fred Jelli-son, from Portland, Me., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Justin C. Hodgman, making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Reed and little daughter, from Boston, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reed. Eugene Proctor, who has been quite ill, has been taken to the home of his daughter in Ashburnham, for

Miss Emily Orr who has closed her home here and gone to New Ipswich the work of the church in this new where she is employed for the sum-

Children's Day,

 ${\bf Children's} > {\bf day}$ observed at the B: paist church on last Sunday, the paster, Rev. Joseph Mc-Kean, preaching in the morning on the subject. "A proyer for the young," and in the evening a pleasing concert was given by the jupils of the Sunday school with the following program: Chorus, "Earth is a garden fair," Miss Emma Adams, organisty responsive reading Sung Sungally and school, fulreading Supt. Saw elle and school, followed by prayer by the pastor; solo, "Summer-time greetings." Miss Lucie Reynolds: resitation of greeting, Dorothy Kaddy: resitation, "Children's day," George Boowwell; anthem, "Suffer the children is come," choiri recitation, "Keen holding for the sunshine," Richard Wright; recitation, "The power of little things," Miss Lucie Reynolds, song, "Keep the joy bells ringing," chorus; recitation,
"This is children's day," Dorothy
Sherwin; song "A little light," Faith Tucker; some Beautiful days of sum-mer," chorus, recitations, "Two rose buds," June Boutwell: "Children's When the armistice was signed we were chosen to go into Germany with the Army of Occupation and we had to hike all the way, 150 miles, and we were about a week behind the Germans so we could see something of how they went back through the countries of the count valley": recitate n children's day. Halph Stickney; song "Little children department in station. Priscilla Web his semarks by the pas tor and closing cherus. The church was beautifully decorated with blessoms by the All Ready class for both services.

LUNENBURG

News Items

commencement exer on Sunday, June 22, cises will in all company and after dinner we play again for the colonel. We have forty-six men in our band now.

with the ten clauseate sermon by Rev. L. A. Whiston at the Congregational church. On Wednesday, June The country is pretty here, the river running between the two hills, and on the hills are large vineyards. Their wine here is called the best in the world. We have a large kitchen in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitcom? noved last week Wednesday into their new home on Massa husetts avenue all they know when they grow up is which they have recently purchase wanting to fight. I would rather be of Miss Ann Jenniser. of Miss Ann Jennisor,

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Giraridan West.

Miss Alice Conway, from Salem, is stopping for the present with ner return spent the wedthend with friends in Worcester, returned to her thome in Salem, and John Manchester.

Miss Carrie Conway has returned to her thome in Salem, and John Manchester their home on Sunday atternoon.

Edward M. Corey, who had the mis fortune to break his left knee last November, went to the Burbank hospital on Monday for treatment, as i does not seem to be doing very wel lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Callum Jr., who have been living in his brother's house, have moved into the one on Massachusetts avenue recently vacated by George A. Paige and Camil's as his brother's house has been sold

There will be a public meeting a he town hall on Saturday evening Improvements have been made in June 14, by the Daughters of Veter ans, who are arranging a very fine program for their flag day celebration. One very interesting feature will be the story of his war experiences by Corp. Edward F. Murphy, Fitchburg's congressional medal of honor here This will be an open meeting and the public is most cordially invited.

Public Nurse.

Mrs. F. L. Francis opened her hom on last week Friday evening for al nterested in the subject of a public health nurse. A good number representing the Red Cross and the school department were in attendance and gave undivided attention for more than an hour to Miss Elizabeth Ross, director of public health nursing of the New England branch of the American Red Cross, and Dr. Finne-gan, health officer for this district, as hey told what would be expected of the health nurse, who is to enter upon her duties here in the fall, and also what the townspeople should do to encourage, support and co-operate

Miss Ross said that in the first place the nurse should have a substantia moral backing. In order to do her Work successfully she must feel and know that she has a substantial force behind her in the shape of public opinion. She must also have the as sistance and co-operation of a com-petent body of people interested in the work. She will be expected to combine to some degree the duties of visiting nurse, and be always ready for emergencies. If she is to physically examine school children she must see that the examination is followed by practical results. If she finds defects, see that they are reme died. She must have a code of rules for her service that will best and most practically meet the needs of this particular community. A competent committee should get together and form these rules. Miss Ross defined emergency work and gave several amusing illustrations of what it is not. She impressed the fact that the nurse would be at the service of the community and not of the individual, only as service for the individual would be for the good of the community.

Many times serious epidemics have been averted by the discovery of the nurse that an absentee from school is suffering from a contagious disease and that it is being spread by members of the family because of contact. Miss Ross recommends that the nurse begin her work here in August in order to be in touch with the school conditions at the opening of the school, looking after vaccinations and seeing that the law in this respect is

mphasized the fact that the public health nurse is not to supplant the physician. but to supplement his work. The nurse will not diagnose the disease, but will see that the phy-sician's orders are properly carried

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s, see hers therefore give on the eighteenth day of July next at direct specific repairs.

WM - PHILLINGHAM, Clerk. June 11 1:12. A true copy Attest. ALBERT A. FILLEBROWN,

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PEPPERELL

News Items.

A crew of men and teams under Street Commissioner Blood have been at work during the week graveling Park street, which has been in bad condition in many places all the

William Hanna and family are to move from the Saunderson place, at North Groton, into the village, in one opposite Jerry Lorden's, Tucker street.

The marriage of Alphonse D'Orazio and Mabel Porter, daughter of Delbert Porter, of Brookline, N. H., took place at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. B. W. Rust performing the ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Woodside, with whom Mr. D'Orazio has resided since coming here, about two years ago, with the exception of the months he was in France in the service. At present both the groom and bride are employed at the Nashua River Paper Company as machinetender and one of the finishing-room help, respectively. After a short honoymoon trip the couple will re-side in the house of Mr. Thurston on Cottage street.

The scout demonstration spoken of last week as likely to take place at the Center, mear the common, Saturday, has been changed, as Troop No. 1 arranged to give a demonstration fol-lowing the supper at the Community church on Thursday evening and a second demonstration will probably be made by Troop No. 2 from a tent, near Saunders' corner, on Saturday, as firs

On Sunday morning, at the Metho dist church, at 10.45, the pastor will preach on the theme "Child-like chris-Sunday school at twelve, and the meetings for the boys and girls at 6.45. At 7.30 the pastor will preach on the subject, "The one thing needful." Tuesday evening prayer Tuesday evening prayer meeting as usual.

The Lend-a-Hand club will meet it the vestry of the Community church Tuesday afternoon, June 17, at four

The annual business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held with Mrs. H. N. Tower, High street, Thursday afternoon, June 19, at .three o'clock.

Regular services will be held at the Community church on Sunday, the evening service at seven o'clock being in charge of Rev. F. E. Webster.

Deaths.

Mrs. George W. Maynard returned home on Tuesday from a five-days visit at Bradford, N. H., where Miss Georgianna is teaching. She found the place very delightful on the shore of Lake Massasecum. With Mt. Kearsarge forming the northern background to the numerous hills with which Bradford is surrounded, the scenery is varied and beautiful. Mrs. Maynard enjoyed some fine motor trips while there, one of fifty miles bringing the party into Concord for a few hours' sight-seeing. In many other ways her stay was made pleas-ant by the friends of Miss Maynard. The school closes there this week and Miss Georgianna is expected home for her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb and Mrs. Hervey motored here from Fitchburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Card on Sunday.

Miss Jane Hagstrom arrived from aunt, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, at Pinchurst.

Mrs. L. B. Russell, who has been remaining in town while her husband was employed in Andover, is visiting this week in Lawrence,

The party of men who went to the Rangeley Lakes last week, Messrs, Hayes, Harris, Weston, Coy and Gilman, had their sport rather interfered with by the extremely hot weather. Although usually cool in that region the heat of Tuesday and Wednesday penetrated even there. They had a pleasant outing and did catch some fish, but it was only by rising early before sunrise that the sixty or more were obtained.

Mrs. N. W. Appleton will entertain Village Social club at her home, Blakesmere, Wednesday after-

A consignment of machinery for the Pepperell Braiding Company arrived here this week, which looks like additional business. Miss Barbara Ban-croft is acting as assistant bookkeeper.

Frank Melonson, who lately returned from overseas, is at Camp Devens. and paid his relatives a brief visit this

week. He expects his discharge soon Little Genevieve Bartlett, the sixyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Bartlett, had a birthday party irsday afternoon of last week to ce ebrate her birthday, a dozen mall friends being invited. She recelved many little gifts from friends. and the children had a folly time with games on the lawn, refreshments of ice cream and cole also being served

out-of-doors to the pleasure of all. Mrs. L. E. Stary returned home from Holbrack List work bringing with her little Marson Hathaway, whose mother has to entire passed away.

Miss H Elizabeth Shattuck is expected home the last of this week for her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall and theh children left town on Wednesday for their former home in Chicago Mr. Crandall visited here with his family at the Child place, last week, follow ing his return from France. Mrs. Eldredge, the parents of Mrs. innuall, are remaining for awhile

here in town. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill came from their home in Framingham on Wed nesday for a short stay, although their bungalow in town is not yet open for the summer and it is doubtful if the family will be here as much as formerly, on account of the doctor's added duties since he returned from the service.

Hon, A. P. Stone of Cambridge with his daughters. Anne and Ellen, motor

Boston was also of the party. Mrs. Starr's nieces paid her a visit while the gentlemen were at Fitchburg.

It is understood that Louis Nutting is making negotiations for the pur-chase of the property on Park street, formerly the Withrow place, but last owned by Mr. Greenleaf.

Miss Betty Allen of Cambridge re-turned home on Saturday of last week after a few days' visit with her aunt. Mrs. A. J. Woodward, Park street. Miss Allen expects to return here lat er, after the close of school, for her annual vacation.

Mrs. M. A. Cuthbertson, who re-cently came from Worcester, is at present assisting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Kemp.

Mrs. Chester Shattuck is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Stone, at North Pepperell with her little daughter Marie. Shattuck is at present working at Ayer

Rev. and Mrs. Sweet and daughter. of Pittsfield, N. H., motored down to Pepperell on Monday evening to meet their daughter, Miss E. Louise Sweet the violinist at the Methodist concert Miss Sweet goes to the Berkshires to fill a summer's engagement, and this was their last opportunity to see her for some time. Misses Sweet Weeks were entertained at the home of Mrs. S. A. Yeaton, and Rev. and Mrs. Sweet also called there, returnng to Pittsfield on Monday night.

Visits to the base hospital at Camp Devens are still kept up by committees of the Special Aid, and friends, and are not to be discontinued until the hospital is closed. Last week, on Saturday, the heat being so prostrating the early part of the afternoon, the party of Mrs. Byron Munson, Mrs. William Dorsheimer, Mrs. W. A. Drummey, C. B. Hamilton, Mrs. John Reagan and Mrs. Tredtin, arranged to be conveyed by Fred Bennett by to be conveyed by Fred Bennett by auto, directly to the hospital, bearing the expense individually, rather than to go by noon train. With the well filled boxes they carried of delicacles and donations from other parties the auto was well loaded, and seven wards of the hospital were provided for.

Mrs. Olive Boling has gone to Shir. ley to keep house for Mr. Holden. Joseph Mahony from Middlebord was in town the early part of this

At the Homestead on Thursday of last week the committee of the Special Aid society, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Farley, served a fine dinner to eight invalid soldiers, who were konveyed here by the kindness of Charles Jewett, and Mrs. J. B. Johntheir cars. Miss Dunton was unable to be present in the afternoon, but Sergt. Irwin of the hospital played and Miss Walker and others sang, so the afternoon was pleasantly passed. It is expected that a party from the hospital will be entertained this week. ilthough this may be the final day, as many are being discharged from the hospital.

The civics committee of the Woman's club have decided to postpone the entertainment which was to have occurred on June 16, for the present,

Deaths.

Mrs. Harriett R. Lakin, widow of the late Lemuel L. Lakin, passed away on Thursday evening. June 5, after a few days' illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Richards, River street, where she has made her home for twenty-three years. Her age was 32 yrs., 2 mos. and 12 days. Mrs. Lakin was born in Rutland.

this state, but has been a resident of Pepperell for 65 years. During the lifetime of her husband they lived for vears on the small place on Elm street now owned by Mr. Hobart. She was a member of the Congregational church of this place, and formerly a regular attendant. Her interests were centered in her home and her family She leaves two daughters, Mrs. M. M. chattuck, four grandchildren and one great grandchild; two sisters, residing in Worcester and Grand River, Iowa; at Babossic on the outskirts of and nephews and nigons to Town. Richards, and Mrs. George Elmer Shattuck, four grandchildren and one and nephews and nieces, to mourn

Funeral services were held at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Richards. nome of her daughter, Mrs. Remaids, on Monday, at two o'clock, Rev. F. E. Webster, of the Community church officiating, Two selections, "Rock of ages" and "Abide with me," were ready Mrs. Florence Hutchinson. There or stiful flowers sent by over many a surel nowers sent by over a dives and friends. She was aid to rest by the side of her husband. the family lot in Walton cometery, be bearers being her son-in-law and three grandsons. Walter, Ralph

George Arthur Shattuck,

on Thursday, June 5, the death of Mrs. Clara A. Weeks occurred at the nor e of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Jo k. High street, after a brief lib-ness. Mrs. Weeks had resided with her daughter but five weeks, coming m her old home in Pittsfield, N. H. with the intention of making her home here. Mrs. Weeks had been rather an invalid for some years and he sudden death of her husband last winter, while marching in one of the bar sies held in honor of the soldiers is home town, was a great shock to her. She was sixty-four years of age and had been a resident of Pitts ery all her life. Those wh met Mrs. Weeks, since coming amons us, were pleasantly impressed with her five ventle personality

She is survived by the daughte-mentioned, Mrs. Cook, of this town also, by one other daughter, Mrs. G. Plekard, of Chichester, N. H. Schree grandchildren, and by two bross

both of whom reside in Pittate The remains were taken back to ome town on Saturday, accompan Mr. and Mrs. Cook, and children services were held at the home. or brother, on Sunday, conducted a pastor of the church of which was a member the Rev. Mr. Sweet, of the Congregational church, Pittsfield

The remains of Miss Alicia Boy's to Alber, daughter of the late Thomes and Leberah G (Shattuck) Alber were brought here on June 7, her death having occurred on Wednesday Jure 4, at Boston. She was eightyfive years of age and was a former resident of Pepperell, the family Hy ing on Townsend street at one time, brother being for some years sex on at the Unitarian church. A'ker will be recalled by some of the older residents of the town. Services cornetery on Saturday, conducted by Hey F. E. Webster and burial was in

being the last of her family, Edith Spaulding, wife of Ern-



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a little time many of them became institutions, and mothers thousands of miles away knew in just what surroundings their boys were spending ment of an evening of truest home their leisure moments. But a lad encomfort and charm.

Mildred, seven, and Ernest, five years She was the daughter of William and Lizzie (Hitchins) Spaulding, and much of her girlhood was spent here in Pepperell. Mr. Hathaway who is the nephew of Mrs. Fred Hart well and Mrs. Jessie Parker, of this town, formerly worked here.

Special Aid Thanks,

The Special Aid Society take this method to extend their thanks to any or all who in any way contributed to the success of their recent banquet and dance given to the returned men from service on "Welcome Home Day." They especially thank the merchants and individuals who gave generously, to the bountiful dinner served. To Mr. J. A. Saunders for the use of the Banquet Hall and rooms below.
To the members of Beacon Lodge, L. . O. F. for opening wide their rooms and decorating the exterior of the Banquet Hall. Also, to the Community church for the loan of their silver. To Pepperell Spring Water Co. for the generous supply of ginger ale. To Mrs. L. E. Starr for her efficient services carving the turkeys and especially to the Misses Dunton, Deware, Walker and Sliney for their musical selections. Also, to the girls who waited on the guests so admirably.

They feel grateful to Mr. R. E. Tar-bell for the considerate price for use of the Opera House and especially thankful to the Knights of Columbus for their elaborate and tasty decora-tions in the interior of the Opera House for which they should be highly commended. Not forgetting the efficient service of the dance committee, Messrs. Frank Sullivan, Edward. Gagnon and Arthur Nalette, who not only secured the exceptionally good nusic, but assisted the Special Aid in paying for it,

Men's Club Picnic.

last year's picnic indicated that the place would be their preference for this year.

Some of the members intend to some of the members intend to leave Pepperell for the pienic grounds in the morning. It is urged that as many as can do this should plan ac-cordingly. Others will leave as soon after noon as is possible, preferably not later than one o'clock. The transportation committee, A. F. Park er, chairman, is at work on arrangements for the accommodation of those who have not cars in which to make the trip. Close cosoperation of members with this committee is neces-sary to the success of their plans. The program for the day will in of the right kind of speaking to give a relish to the occasion

Woman's Council Meet.

The Woman's Council of the Middiesex County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics will meet with Mrs. Leon Richardson, who is one of the seven women comprising the coun il in this county, Friday, June 20 The council will meet in business s ion in the forenoon, Mrs. J. J. Storrow, chairman of the council, presiding. It is espected that the five other men members will be present; also, of the State Miss Laura Comstock. ollege, and representative women from this part of the county are to be invited to be present also. There is to wa pienie lunch at one o'clock.

In the afternoon the program will orsist of a demonstration by Miss rodd of Boston, a posture expert S. Harrington, the home demonstrating agent of this county ill talk on "The fireless cooker." Her Miss Tomer, will give a talk

Thrift finishes." Guests are exciel to be present at the afternoon seen from Rhode Island, as Mrs Harrington was during the war the of the woman's department the emergency food administra-

Wedding Bells, One of the prettiest weddings wa witnessed at eleven o'clock on Tues-div. June 10, at St. Joseph's church Elizabeth M. Tierney when Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tler Miss ney, Prospect street, was united in of the marriage to James M. Halley, son of and Mrs. Patrick Halley, also of were held at the family lot in Walton this town. The ceremony was per-cernetery on Saturday, conducted by formed by Rev. William J. Barry, in the presence of many relatives and the Lit where her parents are half friends. Those from out of town were the brothers of the bride, from Worthe bride, from St. Louis, Mo., and cester, Patrick J., and John Tierney and their wives, and William Tierney

tering the intimacy of a family circle knew that there he would experience keener pleasure than had been his be-Remer pleasure than had been his before in the army; and many were the homes that opened their doors to soldier boys. For miles around each camp welcome was extended to it and the crusade against the German oppressor a movement was instituted to provide what best could be to serve in the stead of the firesides left behind. Transformations soon took place, converting cold wood and stone into foyers and cheerless vaults into sun parlors. Buildings arose and huts appeared, destined to be the adopted homes of hundreds of "buddies." In a little time many of them became institutions, and mothers thousands of miles away knew in just what Sur-

Thomas Halley, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was charm-

silver toned, with hat to match, and gular ability and great promise, her wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. technique being exceptionally fine vore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore pink crepe de Her selections were varied, but in al chine and carried lilies-of-the-valley. She also wore a picture hat. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold rosary. She also received an exquisite gold cross with thread-like chain, from the employers of Mr. Halley in ticularly happy in her delineation o Worcester

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal couple departed by auto, but not so hastily as to be able to escape the shower of good wishes intermingled with clouds of flowers and confetti, which their many friends designed to give them. Their destination was first to be Boston and later Niagara Falls was spoken of, and after their honeymoon trip they will make their home in Worcester, where he groom has a position.

The popularity of both were well

demonstrated by the abundance of ents of Miss Sweet who came fifty fine gifts, including many pieces of miles and return for the pleasure of silverware, cut glass and numerous articles intended for their new home: also, gold and silver money amounting to about \$200, and some gifts had not yet been received of larger articles intended for house furnishings. The best wishes of their many friends go with the young people.

Service of Scouts. The services at the Community

church last Sunday morning, making, as they did the commencement of as they did the commencement of the "Yanks" letters ending June 1. Of the "Yanks" letters ending June 1. The final issue of the newspaper also kind ever held in town, and made impressive by the significance given by the earnest words addressed the troops ises to be one of value, as it is to conof Boy Scouts by the preacher, Rev. tain an account of the activities of the F. E. Webster. The two troops were A. E. F. from the time of the creation F. E. Webster. The two troops were A. E. F. from the time of the creation united for the service and made a fine of the American army in France to at Babossic on the outskirts of Amherst, N. H. A canvas by the program
committee of members, who attended
last year's picnic indicated that the to the seats reserved for them. There were about twenty in number. The participate, were also about twenty in number having their own flag brought the standard. With the profusion of flowers used about the church the flags of the troops made a pretty showing. The sermon was an approriate one, dealing with the essentials if good scout-ship, and the ideals to e sought after. Although thoroughl omprehensive and within the under standing of the youngest members, was yet made interesting to all the audience, as well. The singing was of patriotic character, and spirited, for the occasion.

Children's Day,

 $\Omega_{\rm D}$ Sunday evening at the Commun ty church children's Sunday was ob rved by a concert by the little folk ot 7,30. A particularly pretty feature this year, in connection with the proressional, was the arch of flowers un-ler which they entered. Twelve of he older girls, dressed in white, sup-corted six flower covered arches tanding in the alsle by which th hildren were to enter, the same ac eing performed in the aisle at th ther side of the church, when th

The opening address of greeting is given by Ruth Pitman. Recita ms were also given during the pro am is: Florence Walker, Esthe Parker and the Katherine Maltman was fo song by several girls. Mr gave a reading, followed somes by the primary departme versions he Mrs. Moore's class, h Shattuck's class of boy Lane's class of boys, and Mrs Hayes class of girls. A pretty exercise, called "Sunbeanmy was given by several girls and other (New less by the classes of Mrs. A. F. Parker and Miss Florence Flynn. At the conclusion brief remarks made by Rev. F. E. Webster, the

Excellent Concert.

astor

The high-grade entertainment giver the Methodist church on Monda vening, under the auspices of the music committee, was worthy of even a larger attendance, although there was a very good house, considering the miny evening. The entire pro-gram was given by the out-of-town rtists, Miss E. Louise Sweet, violinist. of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Miss Dorls Weeks, reader of the Leland Powers school of spoken word. The accompanist was Miss Liled through town on Wednesday on their way to Fitchburg, calling upon brook, June 1, in her thirty-first year. Mrs. Nellie (Halley) Griffin, of Fitchburg, calling upon brook, June 1, in her thirty-first year. Mrs. Nellie (Halley) Griffin, of Fitchburg, calling upon brook, June 1, in her thirty-first year. Mrs. Nellie (Halley) Griffin, of Fitchburg, calling upon of double pneumonia. She left three burg, a sister of the groom. Several role, she deserves more than a passing

many may be present each feels tha he has received more attention than he thought possible even had it no been divided among the many; and on the return journey to camp with feet lightened by hopes of anothe such evening he vies with the other

In this place it has been discovered

that for convalescent soldiers are ounce of home life is worth a pound

of medical cure. In keeping with the

discovery and through the generosity of the family, invitations to share their home evenings and at dinner are

extended to men in the hospital and these unfortunate ones revel in on at

mosphere and surroundings congenial for them as an a

of the young ladies of the Pepperell word of praise. It is distinctly a priv Braiding Company, where the bride has been employed, were present.

The bride was attended by Miss her kindness in rendering this special Mary E. Cunniff, of this town, and service was thoroughly appreciated.

Miss Sweet in all her violin selections showed much talent and carefu ingly gowned in a blue traveling suit, study. She is a young artist of sin she gave the true expression.

The reader, Miss Weeks, was of

pleasing personality, and in manner was natural and direct in the presen tation of her selections. She was parchildren, although she showed true perception of the more serious, nota ble in her presentation of Kipling's "Explorer." The scene from "All-of-a-sudden-Peggy," more suggestive of the dramatic, was exceedingly well done, and met the approval of he audience. As a whole, the committee may feel

satisfied that they have been able to give the public a rare treat, which at the same time was a financial success After the entertainment the young people and the artists, with the par the evening, from their home in Pitts field. N. H., were entertained by Mrs. Rust at the parsonage, the Misses Gertrude Cherry and Gladys O'Neal assisting her in serving refreshments The social hour served as a pleasant conclusion of the evening's enjoyment

Memorial Day in France,

According to a recent number of the "Stars and Stripes," the official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Force in France all censorship of the "Yanks" letters ending June 1 comes June 13. The last issue prom

bound boats in the five days between May 15 and 20, while the first twenty days of May saw 210,000 members of the A. E. F. embarked. In one single day 37,795 soldiers took ship and or one boat at Brest they put 3,651 troops abroad one ship in 35 minutes. It is expected 315,000 will sail for home during the months of May, from the ports of Brest and Bordeaux, mainly, The first and last great Memorial lay was held in France on May 30. On that day the graves of more than 70,-

000 American soldiers on French soil were decorated by the three-quarters of a million of the American soldiers still in France. The acres of American crosses that stand in the cemeteries on French soil on Memorial this year are reminders nost bitter months of fighting in which American soldiers ever took On next year at Memorial day, he living American army will be nemory in France, but loving hands place the flowers and flags above these graves, as well as in all the lonely cemeteries of Russia taly, Belgium and the British Isles LITTLETON

Mrs. Julia Shepard is decidedly or he gain at last reports.

Miss Eaton, of Malden, is visiting he F. A. Hosmers. Mrs. Elizabeth Green, of Framing-

Ernest Robinson has moved oarn, made a new cellar, and is makag extensive improvements.

George Wilson, of Buffalo, N. Y. isited this last week with his sister Mrs. E. N. Robinson, whom he had ot seen for forty years. Twenty-seven from the Littleton surch attended the Unitarian conerence in Westford on Wednesday

and more would have been there had hey known of it. "What Baptists did at Denver when he northern Baptist convention reently held its annual meeting," will e the topic at the morning service it the Baptist church on Sunday. The ermon before the class of 1919, L. H. will be delivered in the evening by

the pastor, Rev. H. L. Caulkins, all the churches participating in the service, which will begin at 7.30. The Baptist Sunday school was rep resented last Tuesday at the Wachu-sett Sunday School convention in Westminster by Mr. Caulkins.

The many schoolmates and other Littleton friends of Mrs. Esther Ramsdell Eisner will be pained to learn of

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Mark Down

her unexpected death from Bright's disease on Wednesday, after an illness of about six weeks. She leaves a husoand and two children, the oldest

square Baptist church, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Taylor, who had the care of Mrs. Eisner several years, will ittend the funeral. Esther Ramsdell spent her childhood in Littleton and attended the public schools and the high school of this town. She was a young girl when left without parents, and she was received into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and cared for as if she were their own. After two years in

the high school she went to a trade school in Somerville, and four years ago was married. She was a pleasant, attractive and popular girl and endeared herself to

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