URNER'S PUBLIC SP

Fifty-second Year

Ayer, Mass., Saturday, July 3, 1920

No. 44. Price Five Cents

Are you serving your grocer-or is he serving you?

Do you have to take valuable time and considerable trouble to market yourself or can you rely upon your grocer to see that you get 100% satisfaction in merchandise and service ?

We make it our business to relieve our customers of all troublesome details connected with the purchasing of groceries.

With our experience it is easy for us to select the purest food products the market affords-the most economical and efficient. We know just why we recommend each thing we sell because we per-sonally test it. RYZON is an example of this. When RYZON first became known as "The Perfect Baking Powder"—we determined to find out why. After testing it we knew,

"Ind out why. After testing it we knew. RYZON introduced a new baking era. It took the "guess" out of baking. You know beforehand just what your results will be—light-cake, flaky pastry, delicious, digestible hot breads ! RYZON is 45c per pound—and the RYZON Baking Book is something you'll be more than interested in. It contains 200 tested recipes—edited by Marion Harris Neil. Original cost was \$1.00—ask how to get one for 30c.

I. G. Dwinell **GROCERIES AND HARDWARE**

Main Street Depot Square AYER, MASS.

ber.

lunch will be served.

church for the summer.

AYER

News Items.

Real estate transfers recently recorded from this vicinity are: Pep-Parish church, Shirley perell-William B. Prescott to H. R. White. Westford-Ernest G. Mountain to Albert E. Mountain; Rachael W. Reed to Abbot Worsted Co., land on Main street; Thomas H. Stewart to George'H. Lorman, land near Forge pond. Harvard-Joseph Ford, et al. to Della Ford; George T. Cruft to Eben F. Corcy; Emlly W. Huse to Daniel W. Sheehan. Lunenburg-Frederick L. Francis by adm. to Joseph A. Harwood, land on road to Fitchburg.

Vesta Rebekah lodge will omit the last meeting in July and the first meet-ing in August. At its last meeting two cillor, applications were received, one member was elected and one member admitted by transfer. Schenectady, N. Y.

John Peter Tobin, of Liverpool England, who lectured in Ayer last street left Thursday for Plum Island, Saturday afternoon in the Chautau-Newburyport, where he will spend qua course on the subject of "Anglo July and August. Miss Nellie Hupt-American Music," returned to Ayer ington leaves Saturday for the same from Nashua Monday to attend the place, where she has a cottage, for meeting of Caleb Butler lodge of the month of July, taking a such Masons. Mr. Tobin is a member of needed vacation from her duties as Wilbraham lodge of Walton, a suburb telegraph operator at the station. of Liverpool. It is Mr. Tobin's first Superintendent of school and M visit to America and he had never at- Frank C. Johnson left on Wednesd tended a meeting of an American lodge. After the meeting he spoke inadation. formally to the members concerning customs and details in the ceremonies peculiar to English, Scotch, and Irish lodges.

Mrs. Hitchcock, wife of Maj. Hitchcock, camp morale officer, Miss Eliza-beth Sabin and Rey. Frank B. Cran-dall assisted in the regimental service wiches, cookies, punch and cigars. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Carley of Day of the 13th infantry, Camp Devens, Sunday evening: Mrs. Hitchcock sans, Miss Sabin played and Mr. Crandall ton; Ohio, are expected here this Frigave the address, Chaplain Webster conducting the service.

day evening on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli W. Carley, and both families will occupy the E. A. Rich-There will be a special communica-tion of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons ardson cottage at Sandy pond.

ourth of July Program The following is the program for town celebration on Monday, July

ganizations, automobiles, school chil dren and decorated floats through the principal streets to town park, led by Groton Cornet band and Boy Scouts Edward E. Sawyer, marshal. Ever owner of an automobile is invited t turn out and join in the parade. Al the school children are invited to take part. Auto trucks will be provided to convey the little people who are to young ty walk the entire route. The parade will form on West street at the Soldiers' club. All are requested to be on hand at eight o'clock sharp, Prizes will be given for any special features in parade. Judges, William Brown, T. Frank Mullin and Charles . Normand.

At town park-10 to 12, sports of all kinds for boys and girls, including the following: 50 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, sack race, relay race, bear race, wheelbarrow race, horse and rider contest, baseball throw, three-legged race, obstacle race; also, other special events; suitable prizes for each event Afternoon at town park-1.00 band concert, Groton Cornet band 130, entertainment, Community service entertainers from Lowell, under the management of Miss Nellie Blaisdell; Ayer school pupils, under the direction of Miss Caroline C. Brown; on this week Friday evening at seven o'clock. Work-Master Mason degree special numbers by Mr. Stetson, Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Knickerbocker. 1.30 baseball game, Ayer professional men

Norman D. Fletcher again conducted vs. Ayer business men; 3.00, baseball game, Ayer A. A. vs. Shirley L. A. Evening-At town house grounds 30 to 10, band concert by Groton ornet band: 8.30, patriotic address

patriotic songs led by Mrs. Madaline Sargent.

Refreshments will be for sale at own park during the day. Our townscopie are requested to turn out and telp to make the celebration a success. In case of bad weathr the entertainment and band concert will be held in the Soldiers' club, West street, afternoon and evening. Chaplain J. Burt Webster, 13th in-

Narrow Escape at Fire.

Three young men who are in train-ing at the R. O. T. C. at Camp Devens figured in the incendiary blaze at the Fred Huntington of Washington

Arch degree. After the meeting a gether, made a rope which they at-lunch was served in the banque half, tached to the steam pipe, and by Junch was served in the banquet half, consisting of pineapple salad, sandmeans of it climbed out of the window and descended to a root thirty feet be-low. They were forced to flee wear-ing only their pajamas.

roof, the young men heard a woman on the third floor screaming for help. One of them climbed to the top of a heavy screening covering a skylight

Summer Clothes

There're here HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX made them for us. Young men will like these suits, made in light construction; the new slender models with smartly draped waist line; new ideas in single and double breasted style, two-tone colorings, new stripes and checks.

For older men, suits of similar excellence, in the more conservative styles; hand tailored of soft worsteds and tweeds.

Come in and get your Straw Hat while the line is complete. Light cloth hats, wide brim straws, work straws, sailors and genuine Pana-

We have a complete line of men's and women's Walk-Over Oxfords in. black kid, calf-skin and patent leather, as well as the new dark tan shades.

Ladies' Oxfords from \$5 to \$12

Men's Oxfords from \$5 to \$10

Prices from **25**¢ to **\$6.00**

Value first; as much as we can give for your money; that's our aim. We guarantee your satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded

OPPOSITE DEPOT

AYER. MASS.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes and Walk-Over Shoes

Fletcher Bros

CO. AYER MASS. od Clothing FOR MEN

With the accent on the Good Men's Clothing that is 100% right in style, in fabric, in tailoring and in the service rendered. The finer grades being from that thoroughly reliable maker of good clothes-

A. SHUMAN & CO., of Boston

There has been a big change in the last two years in clothes, as in everything else, but this store, with no goods but good goods, and no styles, but good styles will guide you right on every point and guarantee to give you the biggest possible money's world besides. When buying clothing keep your ever open. Look for quality. Unless you have quality you are sure to be discatising

no matter what price you pay. We have plenty of good suits ranging from \$3 to \$40.00. Our finest grade of suits range from \$40.00 to \$60.00.

Suit prices range from \$25.00 to \$60.00



ment. conclusion of the review was a sur-prise. He addressed the officers of the R. O. T. C., impressing them with the Merrimack, Palmer and Middlesex Streets that you want right here. We carry that leading make of good Hats, the moortance of the business of training A MID-SUMMER SALE officers and commenting favorably or the camp He also took occasion to refer in appreciation to the camp schools which Maj-Gen. McCalr Camson Hubbard Women's and Children's ounded and conducted. Tuesday evening, a farewell reception was held at the Major Willard House n honor of the departing commander. MEN'S REGULAR STRAWS 75¢ to \$2.50 Maj.-Gen. McCain. Mrs. McCain and WARM WEATHER MEN'S SENNITT SAILOR \$2.50 to \$4.50 their daughter, Mrs. Emery T. Smith received 400 guests, officers and thei MEN'S TOYO PANAMA \$3.50 to \$4.50 ERWEA wives, and other friends. Mrs. Smith is the wife of Col. Smith, one of the 1st artillery regiment commanders of the 26th division. Lt.-Col. Byroade, who will act as camp commander until Maj.-Gen. McCain's successor is ap-pointed, and Mrs. Byroade, assisted in the reception. The massed bands of the camp played during the evening. A buffet supper and dancing until 10.30 SHOE DEPARTMENT The result of a special purchase of some 150 dozen women's and chilincluded the function. SUMMER UNDERWEAR dren's cotton and lisle vests and union suits. This underwear is designed Maj.-Gen. McCain, a Mississippian Men's Summer Oxfords as well as the by birth and graduate of West Point to fit and be comfortable-comfort in underwear is just twice as important For Men and Boys by birth and, graduate of west Foint, declared New England, with its hospit-able and kindly people, had seemed more a home to him than any other place he had been stationed during his new dark brown shoes in all the new in warm weather as it is in cooler days. Fine quality fabrics and workstyles of toes. We carry only good qual-We have a most complete line of Summanship will make it a source of satisfaction to all who purchase at this sale. ity shoes and the prices are reasonable mer Underwear in all the many kinds. army service. He declared New Eng-land soldiers were men of character -in fact much under present market Women's Cotton Vests......30¢ You will find here the two-plece Bal-Woman's Lisle Union Suits....85¢ and strength, such as to make any officer proud to be their commander prices. Silk lisle suits, closely woven. The briggan as well as the Union Suits. Your choice of a fine weave or the He thanked the people of New Eng land for their loyal co-operation which Dark Brown Shoes \$7.00 to \$10.00 feature is the French top-low course Swiss ribbed-they're Nainsook, Balbriggan or Derby-ribbed he appreciated personally; as well a officially on behalf of the men who occupied the camp during his com \$4.50 to \$10.00 neck-sleeveless-cuff or shell Black Fine Shoes sleeveless; regular 38c value. in half sleeves and sleeveless, in ankle Dark Brown Oxfords \$7.00 to \$11.50 knee. Worth \$1.15. mand. length or knee length. Black Fine Oxfords \$7.00 to \$11.50 R. O. T. C. Students. Children's Cotton Vests and Students of the R. O. T. C. witnessed Fine woven cotton yarn in shapely Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, each Pants19c Boys' Dark Brown, leather dress shoes vivid combat demonstration at the vests, with narrow strap over range last week Friday afternoon 50¢ and \$1.00 \$3.35 They're cool and comfortablesizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ taged by picked men of the 13th and shoulder; another style is the 36th infantry, regiments, commande Nainsook Union Suits \$1.00 to \$1.75 these short sleeve vests and cuff Black or Tan Shoes, medium grades, by Capt. Davis. The company ad vanced half a mile in combat forma bodice effect with silk ribbon Derby-ribbed Union Suits knee pants. A regular 30c value. good all round shoes \$5.00 to \$7.00 shoulder straps. Both styles sell tion, using automatic rifles and ma chine guns, Hand and rifle grenade \$1.00 to \$3.00 Children's Cotton Union Suits. .45¢ regularly at 50c. Men's Working Shoes were also used. The bursting of bomb Boys' Union Suits in Derby-ribbed or They're sleeveless, with a dainty and grenades nearly drowned the ma Good soled leather work shoes in Women's Cotton Vests......50¢ chine gun and rifle fire. A rifle club is being organized by J Nainsook .75¢ to \$1.50 cuff shape knee with lace. Regu-Black or Tan colors \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 Shaped vests in a fine ribbed—cut N. Krahl. Twelve teams are being lar price 60c. formed from the 1000 hoys registered in the six companies. They will shoo low neck and sleeveless. A regular periods of the day which do not con "To Ayer to Trade" 60c value. lict with the regular training schedule Cut short sleeves, knee length. A Medals will be given for members o each team making the highest scores Women's Cotton Union Suits...75¢ real value. Worth \$1.00 or more. The student scoring the highest tota for the entire camp will be presented A fine woven cotton union suit, Boys' Athletic Union Suits.....75¢ i rifle one that will fit snug—cumfy cut Local Agent for Just like father wears-made of During the latter part of the camp Geo. H. B style with cuff knee-usually sell period, a team will be selected to repri sent Camp Devens in competition with three other R. O. T. C. infantry camps an excellent quality nainsook-Lewando's at \$1.00. large armholes, jersey waistband, Custer, Jackson and Kearney. This work will be conducted under the di-Extra sizes 85ϕ , were \$1.25 wide knee—usually sells at \$1.00. rection of Maj. O. W. Savage, who is regarded as one of the best range Reliable Clothier AYER, MASS. Laundry, and Dyehouse oaches in the army.



he service on Sunday at the First Center. Fletcher will take charge of the F. W. Rymes of Ayer will discor Chaplain J. Burt Webster, Lieut. 13th infantry, Camp Devens; singing of inue running his meat cart during July and August in Groton, Shirley, and Ayer, Thanking his customers for their past patronage, he expects to

continue the meat business in Septem-Mrs. Lucius C. Fairchild left Saturday for Camp Wynona, Fairlee, Vt., a fashionable summer camp for girls. where she will serve as dramatic coun.

fantry, returned Sunday from a short vacation spent with his family in

American House in Boston on Sunday morning, when eight rooms on the third and fourth floors of the hotel were wrecked and other serious damage done. The three young men, who vere in town for the week-end, and who were occupying the same room were: Mercer White Jr., and George W. Corey of Syracuse, N. Y., and Ben-

Superintendent of school and Mrs. Frank C. Johnson left on Wednesday amin P. Morris of Long Branch, N. J. for North Falmouth for a ten days' They were awakened by the smoke and the crackling of the flames, and on opening their door found escape A special convocation of Bancroft through the haliway impossible on ac-count of the flames. They closed the door and knotting the bed clothes to-Royal Arch chapter was held in the Masonic rooms on Tuesday evening or the purpose of working the Royal

After making their escape to thi

while another mounted his shoulder and helped the young woman to a safe place on the roof. It: was later learn: ed that the young woman was a bride on her honeymoon, and that her hus band had led the way to the corridor, but that she was unable to make her

way through the smoke and had fied back to her room and closed the door After rescuing the young woman Corey smashed a window, by means of which they entered a corridor or

Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Mara

the second floor, and from there made their way to the office. Corey sus tained slight cuts on his hand as a result of breaking the window. In addition to these young men here were also four members of M company of the 3rd Maine infantry. now in training at Camp Dev escaped down the smoke filled corridors to the hotel office;

Farewell to Gen. McCain.

Maj.-Gen. Henry P. McCaln, adju-tant-general of the army for the first 17 months of the war, commanding flicer of the 12th division and can tonment commander here since the summer of 1918, severed his official connection with military affairs in New England Tuesday night He left Wed nesday for Chicago, where he will be adjutant of the central department serving with Maj.-Gen Department Maj.-Gen Edwards participated in the farewell Tuesday to Maj.-Gen. McCain, whose signature was on the

orders for the organization and as-signment to overseas duty of the 26th division The last of the reviews in Maj.-Ger

icCain's honor was held Tuesday, tha f the R. O. T. C. in which 1000 college students in training for commission exerted themselves to make a fine showing on their first formal review. Maj. George J. Holden, commanding the R. O. T. C., staged the review. Students acted as officers, with Arthur Y. Schilling of Philadelphia, a candi-date from the Pennsylvania Military College acting as colonel of the regi

PAGE TWO

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publish

We publish the following Papers: Turner's Public Spirit, Ayer, Mass. The Groton Landmark The Popperell Clarion-Advertises The Littleton Guidon The Westford Wardson The Harvard Hillside The Shirley Oracle The Townsend Tocats The Brookline (N. H.) Beacon The Hollis (N. H.) Homestend

Entered as second-class matter at th coffice at Ayer, Mass.

Saturday, July 3, 1920

WESTFORD

Center.

The young men of the village are arranging a holiday dance for Mon-day evening, at the town hall. Sav-Westford in sawmill meadow. age's orchestra of Lowell will furnish music.

Mr. and Mrs; Alexander A. Came ron, who have been occupying the old Cameron homestead while their new home was being completed, are moving this week to the newly finished, home. The house and newly graded grounds with its sightly location are an attractive improvement to the community. to the community.

Unusual features in plant life are pretty apt to be of general interest. Mrs. Sidney B. Wright has a spotted leaf calla lily with beautiful twin blossoms growing on one stalk which presents an interesting sight.

resents an interesting sight. Harry M. Gumb has a new Ford ings in labor and is working in the automobile, changing from the two outside department for the Abbot passenger car he has driven to a five Worsted Co. passenger car.

who has been a frequent visitor with the Westford kinspeople and made at St. John's hospital in Lowell, where the with a spatient of the spatient of the spatial in the spatial spatial in the spatial she underwent a serious operation one day last week,

Irwin H. Farr goes to Morrisville, Vt. to visit his daughter Frances over the Fourth.

Movings reported this week are for this is, but as our peh, ink and the Fred A. Parker family from the paper run about this parts, poor, poor-Bright cottage on Depot street to er, poorest we claim the error and framily from the house in Providence hasten to notify Mr. Wheeler that he road to the house which has stood is not married. vacant for some time at Minot's cor- Miss Luanna nér.

The J. V. Fletcher library will be closed Sundays through July and August and at eight in the evening on library days through the week.

Mrs. Nettie P. Draper of Auburn date has been spending several days in town this week with long-time friends, friends,

Miss May E. Day, acting librarian at the J. V. Fletcher library, attends the meetings of the New England Library association at Isles of Shoals July 1 to 3 and expects to remain over for the Fourth. Miss Alice Howard and Miss Maude Robinson substitute at the library during her absence.

Athranch work of the library is the sending of a basket of books, between two and three hundred each week, to Graniteville so that residents, there may easily have the readings of the books. Mis. Atbert R. Wall is in charge of the distribution and care of the books sent.

Mrs. Norman Phillips at the West-ford depot neighborhood is ill at her home with endiocarditis.

mrs. Carver and children, Elizabeth and William, left the first of the week to spend the summer at Peak's Island, Me., where they have taken Mr. Carver joins his family at the end | West Chelmsford Grange is planning of the week.

Miss Marjorie M. Seavey attended there Saturday evenings, a wedding in Boston last week, the bride being a cousin of the late Paul C. Locklin, whose tragic and untimely death took place a few weeks ago. Mr. Locklin, had he lived, was to have ford the bane of Abbot Worsted ing on Cameron park, West Chelms-

boys fully realize the calibre of the local club and will calibre of the About Town. What a wonderful growth Brook Gamo called at three p. m. side is having. It has now reached team. the size of a postoffice and named July 3. Nabnassett. The Abbot Worsted Co., Miss team. 'Miss Jessie Sinton, who has bee by its progressiveness has got Brook-side on the U. S. map. sponding the past few weeks with relatives here, was tendered a pleasant surprise party in the vestry of the M. E. church on last Saturday even-The largest sweet corn we have een was in the garden of Edmund 3. Whitney at Brookside on a sandy ing. At that time Miss Sinton was presented with a beautiful wrist watch from friends in Forge Village and soil and sloping southerly close by the hot rails of the Stony Brook railroad. Graniteville. The presentation speech was made by A. B. Carr. The time We did not measure the height of the corn, as we were on our way to church, but it is safe to say the was spent very pleasantly by all, and the party voted'a great success. Durdrooping leaves would straighten up ing the evening refreshments were served. The following committee had charge: Miss Lena Wilson, Mrs, A. B. wo feet. Last week under real estate trans

fers we discovered an error which reads "Westford-Miriam V. R. Booth Carr, Mrs. Eldon Turner. et al. to Charles H. Closston et al., land on Main street." The names of the parties are all right including et Forge Village,

tive in the social life of the town

and with his parents a regular at tendant and active in the First Parish

(Unitarian) church.

uals.

Misses Katherine and Maria May, This estate is located at the center formerly of this village, now residing n West Chelmsford, directly opposite n New Jersey, are the guests of Mr. the postoffice and is three miles from and Mrs. John Daley.

Main street, Westford, although only one-fourth mile from Westford town A band concert was given in West Chelmsford Wednesday night, by the Abbot Worsted Company's band, line at Westford Corner and part of the land of this estate reaches into several people attended from this vil-

age. A wedding of interest to Westford Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodbridge people took place in Cambridge last week Wednesday when Miss Pauline are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mrs. Louisa Coley has returned to Gertrude Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cummings, was this village after spending several months in Kidderminster, England. united in marriage to Lieut. Wally Sweet, U. S. marine corps. Rev. C. T. Billings of the First Unitarian church, A wonderful assortment of colored worsted yarns, "Abbot" made, is on sale at Hanley's store. All the popu-Belmont, formerly of Lowell, offici-ated. The bride's father was a native lar shades and heather mixtures are included in the display.

> SHIRLEY News Items.

John Simpson and his niece, Miss Elder Bartlett, a former resident of Brookside, is back after several Ruth S. Knowles, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpon and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes of Providence and Forster Center, R. I. West Chelmsford baseball team will play the Booth mill team of Lowell

Miss Gertrude Johnson of Boston is guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles. Mrs. Walter Knowles and daughter

Sinel left Thursday for Bethlehem, N. H., and Providence, R. I. Last week we reported the mar-rlage of Elmer H. Whidden of Whid-den's Corner, Westford, to Miss Es-telle, N. Earle of Lowell, but we find Daniel J. Credit has moved with his family to Ayer, having sold his house on Main street. Mrs. John Kelly is visiting for two weeks with relatives in White River

it printed in the paper, Elmer H. Wheeler. We don't know whose er-Junction, Vt. J. Edwin Pomfret has been appointd auditor for the Shirley Branch of, the American Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lohnes and Miss Elaine Love left this week for a

ew weeks' vacation at their old home Miss Luanna B. Decater is home ake George, N. B. rom her school at Nev Rochelle, N. Mrs. Fred D. Weeks spent a couple of days this week at the home of

Y., for a week, returning Friday to her summer school. We shall miss the usual neighborhood ascent to Lit-Charles W. Wolfe and then left for the home of friends in Vermont and will tle Tadmuck hill and other joyous, social recreations from new individjoin her husband in California in the Here is another, testimonial on rais-

Ing alfalfa. Gilbert F. Wright of Chelmsford, is the only farmer in that vicinity who has made a success in raising it. The first culling was

ummer vacation from his school duties at Middletown, Conn. Miss Esther Amsden has returned to the office of the Samson Cordage Works after a vacation of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weare, Jr.,

and Miss Ruth Pevear are spending ten days at Lake George, N. B. At the regular meeting of Mary A ivermore Rebekah lodge last week Friday evening a class of eight were initiated, the work being done by the

ing our last flogging when he was re ceiving his first. noble grand, Mrs. Beulah Wamboldt, and her officers. The district deputy president, Miss Ruth E. Tucker, and her marshal, Mrs. Mary L. Wyman of Fitchburg, were present to witness the Marshal's hall on Westford-Chelmsford town line at Westford corner has been sold to a Lowell party by the name of Mr. Somebody, as we repunch were served by Mrs. Ella Law-rence, Mrs. Lettle Mudgett, Miss Hazel-Ballou and Miss Eva Miner. Davis S. Boyden entertained the President Suspender Co, band at his occupy it for their fornightly meetings. The usual dances will be held summer home in Lunenburg last Sunlay afternoon. A number of the

Eighteen young people were enter-tained. Thursday afternoon by Miss Genevieve Coddington at her home at Camp Devens, the event being the fourteenth anniversary of her birth. Music, games and lunch helped to make the afternoon a very pleasant The young hostess received one. number of gifts to remind her of the lay.

.....

.....

¥2.,

Children's Day.

Children's day was observed at the Congregational church last Sunday. The decorations consisted of cut flewers, potted plants and wild foliage The bright rays from the sun's glow made the day, coupled with the exer-cises, one of beautiful memories. The following pleasing program was renlered: song, "Seek his courts," school; responsive reading, school and sup; prayer, Rev. S. F. Goodheart; song, "Have ye not heard," school, and chorus by William Leslie; recitation, "The call," Elizabeth Lincoln; recita-tion, "Summer is here," May Wheeler; recitation, "Volunteers," Henry Dunn, Edward Wheeler and Austin Dunn; recitation, "Be glad," Elizabeth Scov-all; song, "In the garden," school; rec.

itation; "Example," Harold Watton; song, "Lift thine eyes to the hills," school; recitations, "Fairles," Ruth Whitaker, "Blossoms," Margaret Wells, "Only," Evelyn Seymour; song, "Summer's glory," school; address Rev. S. F. Goodheart; song, "O holy fields," Mrs. Wright and Miss Howe's classes; song, "Tokens' of his love," school: recitation, "A legend," Mildred Farnsworth; recitation, "Children's day is here," Nina Burchstead and Leona Burchstead; song, "Tokens of his love," school; recitations, "In the garden," Josephine Lash, "Happiness," Doris Hunt, "Summer flowers," school, At the close of the exercises a potted plant was presented to each child in attendance. The coaching of the chil-dren and the decorations of the church was in charge of Miss Mary A. Park with Miss Annie Park Holbrook as or

Wedding. Miss May Gionet, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Michael Gionet, and Henry Kironac of Fitchburg were united in marriage Monday, morning at St. Anhony's church at eight a. m., Rev Charles A. Cordier officiating. The ride was gowned in white georgette repe and carried a shower bouque of white roses. The bride was attend-ed by her sister, Miss Eva Gionet, who was gowned in pink georgette crepe and carried a shower bouquet

gan accompanist.

of pink roses and sweet peas. est man was Edward Kironac, brother of the groom. The bride's gift to her bridesmain was a pink sapphire ring and the gift of the groom to the best man was gold ouff links.

Immediately following the ceremon reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle, Sylvester Thomas about one hundred attending. At welve o'clock a wedding dinner wa Miss Anna Munsey of South Active which was followed by merry maxing of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen, Harvard and a supper was served in the even ing, followed by dancing. served at the home of the bride, which was followed by merry making

The newly weds departed on a late train for Waterbury, Conn., and New York city, where there honeymoon will he spent. The wedding presents were numerous and choice, consisting of the usual assortment. The groom is em-ployed at the papermill in Fitchburg where the newly weds will reside for a time at the home of the groom's arents in Fitchburg.

Both parties are well known and opular, having a host of friends.

Center.

work. At the close of the lodge re-freshments of ice cream, cake and man pres.: Mildred Carson, vice pres. Marion Carson, sec. The club meets every other Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. A meeting was held on last ween Thursday with Marion Bridgman, and Mrs. Waterhouse, one of the directors from the Middlesex County bureau, was present. The next meet Under the auspices of the village townspeople were also present to enjoy church, the band of Abbot Worsted Mr. Boyden's hospitality. The affair co. gave a concert Wednesday even-was decidedly informal and a home-We atmosphere was very pronounced. the club. At this meeting there will be Boyden, who is leader of the band. fruit used will probably be strawberwas ably assisted in entertaining by a number of his friends. Refreshries. It is interesting to note that the Center was able to form so successful ments were served, consisting of tce cream, cake and tonic. During the an organization while at the Village enough could not be found to join as members in order to form a club: Rev. Francis E. Webster of Wal tham conducted the service at Trinity chapel on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Webster will have charge of the services at the chapel throughout the summer. Service every Sunday afternoon at 3.15.



standards is to buy from the dealers listed below. They sell only SOCONY Gasolinepure, powerful. Look for the Red, White and Blue Socony Sign.

The Sign of a STANDARD OIL CO.OF NY Reliable Dealer

to be sure that the gas-

oline you buy meas-

ures up to quality

DEALERS WHO SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

GASOLINE

DEALERS W	HO SELL SOCON	Y MOTOR GASO	LINE
AYER, MAS Ayer Hardware Compar Cochrane & Joyce, Prop Company Farnsworth, E. H. Foley, W. S. Hackett, R. L. & W. H. Mac Lennan, K. M. Murphy, W. E. Nutting, A. W. Proctor, O. E. Tyrrell, B. H. Whitney, E. A. Yates, Alfred EAST PEPPEREI Dunlap, F. J. Giguere, J. S. Grenache, E. S. Hackett, R. L. & W. H. Parker, A. F. Shattuck, O. K. Sullivan, F. S., Prop., S. FORGE VILLAGE Hanley & Company Leclerc, J. A. GRANITEVILLE Harrington, P. H. GROTON, M. Dodge, L. A. Fernald, W. H. Groton School Marcelais, Eva E. Nashua River Paper Co Shattuck's Store Co., In Smith, A. L.	 SS. ay ay ay Garage T. J. Pirone C. E. Stone W. E. Wheeler J. MASS. J. MASS. S. Garage E. MASS. ASS. ASS. 	HARVARD, Griffin, T. H. Kerley, Reed & B LITTLETON Chase, L. W. Conant & Hought Hartwell, J. M. Olson, John Thacher, J. P. NORTH SHIRL Blenkhorn, H. B. PEPPERELL Hutchinson, H. W. SHIRLEY, Brockelman, Bros. Casavoy, Roderick Devarney, G. A. Devarney & Elmen SHIRLEY CENT Graves Bros. TOWNSEND B. & A. D. Fessen Higgins, F. B. Smith, C. W. TOWNSEND HAJ Josselyn, A. C. WEST GROTO Bixby-Webber Cor WEST TOWNSH Harwood, George	MASS. ryant , MASS. on Co. Reed, F. C. EY, MASS. MASS. MASS. MASS. TER, MASS. O, MASS. nden Co. RBOR, MASS. on, MASS. DN, MASS. DN, MASS. N.
Standard O Standard O Standa	DUALITY TI B. PARK STRE TIPES UNITED STATES A C. VESTA STORAC All Makes of AGENCY FC FRANK S. BEN Successor to Arthur Insurance Agent a	TIPES Batteries Chargor Batteries Chargor Batter	Tires GOODRICH AYER, MASS. Tires GOODRICH And SERVICE STATION Ged and Rebuilt AUTOMOBILES D. STONE The Insurance Agent Is and Cordwood Insurance The Insurance Agent

and the World's

Best Gasoline

acted as the nom's hest man at th wedding.

Police Officer Sherlock has been al sent on a vacation and we are told returns a benedict and is receiving felicilations of the friends here.

clency. Edward Clements and Alfred Tuttle were the two men who recently took the examinations for R. F. D. car-July 3.

Edward Clements took two groups the lawn party later in the evening of people to the circus in Lowell last week Friday in his truck. There were will be a danceable affair in Marhall's hall. a good number of children in the af-In the list of honorary degrees givternoon party and of adults in the n at Yale last week, the name of evening.

Oil for the streets was promised for delivery June 28, so the oiling should take place soon. June has been a rainy month, so that the dust nuisance has not been as troublesome as some seasons before the coating of oil is applied.

Rev. F. W. Hodgdon at the Congre gational church last Sunday proved since Nabnassett was established, an interesting speaker. In the morn-you feel like thanking anyone you feel like thanking anyone for ing he presented the cause of the Pilputting Brookside on the map, their erim Memorial fund and at the even address is Abbot Worsted Company, Nabnassett, Mass ing service gave a practical and helpful address. Mrs. Hodgdon accom-panied her husband to Westford and they were entertained at the parson-Graniteville.

age by Mr. and Mrs. Brownsey.

The siren whistle for fire alarm has arrived after several months' tion, travel, by "express" from Chicago. It has been put in place in the firehouse cupola and being tested this week The unusual noise Monday, when it July and August, and the meetings of was first sounded, carried a good deal of interest.

At the Congregational church Sunday morning Mr. Brownsey's subject will be "The gospel of liberty." fol lowed by the communion service and the admission of new members. 6.45 there is to be a special patriotic pervice in charge of the Y. P. L. to which overybody is cordially invited. Rev. O. L. Brownsoy has been or

the sick list thiss week and unable to attend the special meetings in Boston which he and Mrs. Brownsey had made all plans to go to.

Forrest G. White attended the commencement high school dance at lone and Connell were the battery for the Abbot Wørsted, while Moshier and ing. This would have been his grad- Welsh wating class at Cheimsford had his the Natick team. family not removed to Westford.

The Natick boys are a fast bunch This Friday evening promises a and key ood time at the Congregational minute. and kept the Abbots husting every good time at the Congregational minute. Fans here are witnessing church. There will be a salad sup-lots of fast games, and next Saturday per with strawberries and cream folanother treat is in store for them, when the strong T. R. & T's of North lowed by an old-time concert. A reader from Lowell will be present: This Billenica, that have been greatly supper and concert is for the benefit strongthened by the addition of a of the electric motor for the church OTELD.

snap of correct time and the harmony of inspiration. If there is a band that atches the quick step of your spirit better, our ears have not been informed of it. Mr. Larkin, the leader, is a large part of the main factor in effi-

Malcolm Lee McBride, business man

of Cleveland, Ohio, heads the list of those receiving the degree of master

of arts. Only five men received this honorary degree. Mr. McBride is a

honorary degree. Mr. McBride is a nephew of Miss Ella T. Wright and

has often been a guest at the old

Westford now has six postoflices

Rev. J. Emile Dupont, who has re-

cently returned from a brief vaca-tion, celebrated both masses in St.

Catherine's church Sunday. He also announced that there would be no

sessions of the Sunday school during

Harry Carbo, the well known tele-

graph operator, has been ill at his

Misses Etta May and Alice C. Shee-

han of Lowell, and Joseph O. LeDuc of

Camden, N. J., have been recent visi

The ball game played here last Sat

urday between the Abbot Worsted Co. and the Natick town team, which was

won by the local club by the score

of 5 to 4, attracted many fans from

Lowell and surrounding towns. Ma

were on the firing line for

ome here for the past few days.

letcher homestead.

til September.

tors here.

June 9, when over six tons were put into the barn. During the season he

expects to harvest three crops, or something like four tons to the acre.

We are glad to report this success because Mr. Wright was born in West-ford at the farm lately owned by John

McMaster on the Chamberlain road and is well remembered as one of the

younger scholars at the old Story Broot school. We were not school mates for long. We were just receiv-

afternoon the band rendered a number of choice and appropriate selections on the lawn of the house. The entire West Chelmsford Grange will give party left for their homes at 5,30 Among those present were General lawn party this Saturday evening, Manager David C. Lash of the Presi-The Chelmsford Center band will aid and seranade. We believe

Devens.

lent Suspender Co., also heads of departments, and Col. 7. J. Harwood. camp surgeon at Camp Devens and lieut, H. A. F. Przbylski of Camp

Henry Theriault of Shirley, charged ith criminal assault on Maggie He- fund, was omitted on account of too bert, aged ten years, was ordered held for the grand jury in the sum of towns occurring on the same night. 22000 at the Ayer district court Sat-urday morning. He was unable to fürnish ball and was committed to East Cambridge jall. Theriault has

been in Shirley only a short time, com-ing from Halifax, N. S. He is said to have a wife and child in Halifax. The governments case was presented by Attorney Robert H. J. (Holden and the defendant was represented by Attorney John D. Carney of Ayer.

Mrs. John T. Smith and her sister Mrs. Robert Morrison, of Everett celebrated their birthdays Sunday,

both being born June 27 in different years. Guests from out of town in-Joseph Smith, Miss Emma Robert Smith, and Joseph cluded mith. Caton of Boston, Robert Morrison Jr. of Everett, and Mrs. Clarence Lively and son of Hudson. The President Suspender Co. band

will give a band concert at the town band stand next Thursday evening. owns to school.

A good game of ball will be played this Saturday afternoon at 3.15 be-tween Shirley A. A. and American Legion on the Shirley baseball field. Clark Reardon, 27 years of age, a field clerk at Camp Devens, had a narrow escape from drowning at Fort Pond last Sunday. He became exhausted and sank. He was under the water two minutes, when a Mr. Kugore of Clinton jumped in and rescued him. When he got him to shore he was in a semi-conscious condition. Dr. Thomas E. Lilly responded to a hurry call and applied the neces-

sary treatment which proved effective as Mr. Reardon soon rallied from his partly drowned condition. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Frank. Glonet, June 29. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hache, June 27.

The alliance will meet next Thursday, with Mas. H. A. F. Przybylski, at her home on Chapel street. Norman smooth working college battery, will D. Fletcher will be the speaker, sub-play the local club. The Billerica ject, "The international mind."

The dance, which was to be held last Friday evening in the town hall

for the benefit of the Grange plano many other attractions in nearby

Henning Youngdahl has sold his Woodsville, known as the uše at Adolphus Jenkins place, to Elmer E Wilkins, who is to move in very soon Mr. and Mrs. Youngdahl are living in Ayer for the present, but expect to re-turn to Sweden in the fall.

It is expected that the Center schoo will be overcrowded this coming fall and the problem of how to relieve the ituation is now under consideration

y the school committee. The present prospects are that this vicinity will contain over seventy children for the enter school this fall, a decided change from the situation a few years ago when the school was partly closed and the children sent to neighboring

Services at the First Parish Unitarian church on Sunday at 11 a.m., Preacher, Norman D. Fletcher, sub-ject, of sermon, "The matrialistic viewpoint." The sermon will include a discussion of the present social malady, the materialistic viewpoint, its nature, its result on the world and its remedy. All are cordially welcome. On Sunday last the people of the parish were delighted with the solo by William J. Flynn, "There's a beautiful land on high." Miss M. H. Parker presided at the organ. Miss Margaret Wiltshire of Brook

ne is spending a few days at the nome of Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. Bridgman.

Edwin Bridgman, who has been at. ending Deerfield academy, has returned to the home of his parents Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. Bridgman. Mrs. Berg, who has been spending week at the home of Mr, and Mrs, G. L. Snow, returned on Sunday to Mattapan. Mr. Berg and Carlton Decatur came up on Sunday and returned with her.

LITTLETON

News Items

The First Congregational church has elected for the ensuing year these of-Leader, Whitney Caulkins, who will speak upon "A fourth of July cele-Nahum H. Whitcomb, supt.; G. Edward Prouty, asst. supt.: Warren Priest, treas.; Miss Florence Whit-comb, sec.; Mrs. G. E. Prouty, Mrs. J. Wedding.

M. Hartwell, one year, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Miss Sarah Priest, two years, day, Mis daughter Mrs. Carl G. Horst. Simon O'Banyon

three years, church school committee Rev. Carl G. Horst will officiate this Saturday evening at the marriage of Roger Alexander Priest and Ruth Is-abelle Wesley.

In the presence of the immediate relatives and a few of Miss Smith's If you have anything in printed most intimate girl friends the marform, such as programs, clippings from this paper, etc., relating to the First riage was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, which was most Congregational society (Unitarian) in attractive in its decorations of laurel, Littleton, kindly let the minister of the church, Rev. Carl G. Horst, see it. peonies and palms. At 7.30 'o'clock in the evening the wedding party en-tered the parlor to the selection of The sermon, the music, the hymns

eremony.

at the First Congregational church on Sunday will be appropriate to the day A special invitation is extended to the members of the A. L. The college girls will have charge of the floral decorations. The service flag will be dis-played, as well as the national.

Mrs. Maud K. Caulkins received a visit this week from her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Christy, of Presque Isle, Me. Mr Christy has 170 acres of potatoes under cultivation on his Aroostook farm.

The song service Sunday evening will be a union patriotic service, the three pastors participating, and all our people are invited to join in the singing "America, the beautiful," and othe favorite national hymns, making this a fitting introduction preparatory to the fine program prepared for Monday.' The meeting will be held in the church at the Common at eight p. m.

A ladies' quartet, consisting of Misses Beatrice Woodbury and Evelyr Kimball, sopranos, and Olive and Laurice Flagg, alfos, sang very pleasing selections last Sunday at the morning service in the Baptist church and also at the song service in the evening,

"Patriotism and religion" will be Rev. Gall Cleland's subject Sunday The C. E. meeting at seven morning. o'clock Sunday evening will be led by Charlotte Pickard; subject, "Some American patriots."

At the Thursday evening meeting in the Congregational vestry next week final reports of the International council now being held in Boston will be given by delegates from the Littleton Reports of the first meetings were heard at the Thursday evening meeting of this week.

The annual children's day concert was held in the Congregational church auditorium Sunday morning, when an exceedingly fine program was given by the children, the mixed quartet, con sisting of Miss Hunt, Mrs. Bates and Messrs. Dodds and Cook, rendering special selections, and the pasto preaching a brief sermon to the chil The church was effectively dec. orated with laurel and garden flowers Between 175 and 180 were present and were photographed as they left the church entrance by H. W. Shepard, who also took pictures of the primary class of twenty-five, and another Sun day school class for exhibition with similar other snapshots taken through out the United States for the Interna tional Congregational council in Me chanics' building, Boston, June 29 to July 6. The following children were baptized: Ida, Lee and Ruth Beers Jane Robinson, Vernon Smith, Everett Smith, Junior Pope, Sophie Pope Arnold Leighton, Donald Leighton.

The following persons were chosen delegates from the Littleton church to the International Congregational council, celebrating the tercentenary in Mechanics' hall this week and next Hon. C. A. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. W E. Conant, Miss Fannie A. Sanderson, Miss Margaret Conant. Rev. and Mrs. Cleland attending the opening meeting Tuesday evening and later in the week Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Conant heard some of the programs and all speak in highest praise of the inspiring addresses and music by the chorus of 200 voices

0

1

Mrs. Amanda Coolidge McWain of Ludlow, Vt., has come to spend the summer, as usual, with her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Wilder, of New Estate road.

throwing contest for girls, girls' tug of **2ND MISSION** war, boys' tug of war. Our duty to our country will be the of the C. E. meeting Sunday **COMES FROM** evening at 6.30 in the Baptist church.

bration and other war experiences." On Saturday, June 26, a perfect June Miss Dorothy Juliette Smith, ther of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.

Body Headed by Senate Presi-Smith, of King street, became the bride dent Quezon Reiterates Deof Harry Dilliver Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Allen of Whitinsville.

mand for independence. That the Filipino people are in earnest in their demand for immediate independence is indicated by the coming to the United States of a second Philippine mission to work for independence. Coincident with this announcement the

War Department received a cable from "Hearts and flowers," played by Miss Manila stating that the all-Filipino leg-Vera Smith, sister of the bride, and Islature had adopted resolutions retook their place among the palms where the minister, Rev. Carl G. Horst iterating its plea for immediate indenendence. of the First Congregational (Unitar-The second mission, like the first, is ian) church performed the double ring composed of the leading men of the is-

Miss Smith was handsomely gowned ands and will work in the United n white satin, wore a veil caught up States not only for immediate independence, but also to bring about "betwith orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and ter understanding, greater confidence and closer economic relations between sweet peas. Her sister, Miss Marion B. Smith, attended her as maid of the United States and the Philippines.' nonor, and was dressed in a becoming The mission is again headed by Mansown of silver cloth with white net, ucl L. Quezon, president of the Philip-pine Senate, who is well known in and carried pink tea roses. The groom America, having been for six years res-

was attended by his cousin, Harry Davis of New Bedford. ident commissioner to the United After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. 7986 llen received the congratulations of their triends and were assisted by their attendants and the parents of bride and groom in an informal reception.

At a convenient moment Mr. and Mrs. Allen made their departure through confetti and roses, the only shower of the day. Following their return from their honeymoon they will make their nome in Woonsocket, R. I. The bride is a graduate of Littleton High school and the groom, a grad-uate of Whitinsville High school and a business college. He was in service, part of his experience being overseas. The good wishes of a host of friends ittend Mr. and Mrs. Allen in their attend

New Advertisements

wedded life.

POR SALE—Young Pigs, 8 weeks old. \$15.00 pair, also Democrat Wagon, al-most new. WILLIAM HELLEUR, at Willows. Westford, Rond, Ayer, 3142*

FULL LINE

----of--

Waltham, Elgin, Illinois

and Swiss Watches

-SPECIAL-

Waltham, 12 size, 20 year

Watch, Chain and

Knife

\$19.00

HOMER'S



States. Mr. Quezon and the Hon. Ser gio Osmena, Speaker of the Philippine

House of Representatives and Vice President of the Council of State, are the leaders of the Nacionalista party, which has been in power since 1907. While Speaker Osmena is not so well known in the United States as Quezon, he is considered one of the ablest mer in the islands. Senate President Que zon recently referred to Osmena as

"the greatest Filipino since Rizal." The personal relations between Osmena and Quezon are probably without a parallel in modern politics. They have been the leading political figures in the islands for 12 years, yet there has never been the slightest indication

of rivalry between them. Throughout their college life as well as their long political service each has refused to be a candidate for any position that the other aspired to.

During the years Quezon was the Philippine delegate in the American Congress he won the esteem and confidence of both the Republican and Democratic sides of the chamber. Whenever he spoke he was assured of a good attendance. One of the official short hand reporters once declared Quezon used the purest English of any member of the House.

Osmena, as president of the Nacionalista party, is the leader of the national movement for independence. "Osmena is the premier 'de facto' of

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920

HOW EUROPE CAN **ESCAPE COLLAPSE**

PHILIPPINES We Must Aid by Extending Credits, Says Davison.

GRAVE MENACE TO U.S. A.

European Ruin Would Involve America-Starvation and Disease Rampant.

Des Moines, Ia .- Speaking before the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, said:

As chairman of the Convention of Red Cross Societies, composed of representatives of twenty-seven nations that met recently in Geneva, I am custodian of authoritative reports recording appalling conditions among millions of people living in eastern Eu-

rope. One of the most terrible tragedies in the history of the human race is being enacted within the broad belt of territory lying between the Baltic and the Black and Adriatic Seas.

This area includes the new Baltic States-Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, the Ukraine, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Montenegro, Albania and Serbia.

The reports which come to us make it clear that in these war-rayaged lands civilization has broken down, Disease, bereavement and suffering are present in practically every house hold, while food and clothing are insufficient to make life tolerable.

Men, women and children are dying by thousands, and over vast once-civilized areas there are to be found nelther medicinal appliances nor medical skill sufficient to cope with the devas tating plagues.

Wholesale starvation is threatened in Poland this summer unless she can procure food supplies in large quanti-There are now approximately 250,000 cases of typhus in Poland and in the area occupied by Pollsh troops. Worst Typhus Epidemic in History.

This is already one of the worst typhus epidemics in the world's history In Galicia whole towns are crippled and business suspended. In some districts there is but one doctor to each 150,000 people. In the Ukraine, we were told, typhus

and influenza have affected most of the population. A report from Vienna, dated Febru-ary 12, said: "There are rations for

three weeks. Death stalks through the streets of Vienna and takes unhindered toll. Budapest, according to our informa

tion, is one vast city of misery and suffering. The number of deaths is double that of births. Of the 160,000 children in the schools, 100.000 are dependent on public charity. There are 150.000 workers idle.

Typhus and smallpox have invaded he four countries composing. Czecho Slovakia, and there is lack of medicines, soap and physicians.

In Serbla typhus has broken out igain and there are but 200 physicians to minister to the needs of that entire country. In Montenegro, where food is run-

ing short, there are but five physi clans for a population of 450,000. America Overflowing With Riches.

Returning to the United States a few weeks ago with all these horrors ringing in my ears. I found myself once more in a land whose granaries were overflowing, where health and plenty abounded and where life and activity and eager enterprise were in the full flood.

I asked myself: "What if this plague and famine were here in the great territory between the Atlantic seaboard the Mississippi valley, which and roughly parallels the extent of these ravaged countries and that 65,000,000 of our own people condemned to idleness by lack of raw material and whose fields had been devastated by invasion and rapine were racked by starvation and pestilence and if we had lifted up our voices and invoked the attention of our brothers in hap-Europe to our own deep miseries and our cries had fallen on deaf ears.

missioner of New York, Dr. Copeland, sailed for the other side just to meas-ure the danger and take precaution against such an invasion. This is one menace at our threshold.

The other, more threatening, more terrible, is the menace of the world's ill will. We can afford to die, but to be despised forever as a greedy and pharissical nation is a fate that we must not incur.

The French government has many serious problems to solve, but the French peasant is working and the French artisan, while still sadly in need of raw materials, has not lost his habit of industry and thrift. The most encouraging fact about France today is that her people are alive to the se-

riousness of France's problem, and they are going forward bravely to solve that problem. Italy, despite her great shortage of raw material, is looking forward and not backward. Italy can be relied

upon to do her part! England is meeting the problems of reconstruction just as those who knew her past should have expected her to

meet them. Plan to Ald Central Europe.

It is not for me perhaps to give in detail a formula for solution of the world's ills, but as I have been asked nany times, "What would you do?" I am glad to give my own answer. Accordingly, I would ask:

That Congress immediately pass

a bill appropriating a sum not to ex-ceed \$500,000,000 for the use of Central and Eastern Europe.

2. That Congress call upon the President to appoint a nonpolitical commission of three Americans, distinguished for their character and executive ability and commanding the respect of the American people. Such a commission should include men of the type of General Pershing, Mr. Hoover or ex-Secretary Lane. I would invest that commission with complete power:

3. I would have the commission in structed to proceed at once, accompaaled by proper personnel, to survey conditions in Central and Eastern Europe and then act for the restoration of those countries under such conditions and upon such terms as the commission itself may decide to be practicable and effective. Among the conditions should be provided that there should be no local interference with the free and untrammeled exercise by the commission of its own prerogative of allocating materials. Governmental politics should be eliminated; unreasonable and prejudicial barriers between the various countries should be removed, and such substantial guarantees as may be available should be exacted in order that the conditions im posed should be fulfilled,

4. As to financial terms, I should make them liberal. I would charge no interest for the first three years; for the next three years, 6 per cent, with provision that such interest might be funded if the economic conditions of the country were not approaching normal, or if its exchange conditions were so adverse as to make payment unduly burdensome, I should make the maturity of the obligation 15 years from its date, and I should have no doubt as to its final payment."

5. Immediately the plan was adopt ed I would have our government invite other governments in a position to assist, to participate in the under taking.

6. To set forth completely my opinion, I should add that in the final instructions the American people through their government, should say to the commission:

"We want you to go and do this job in such a manner as, after study, you think it should be done. This is no ordinary undertaking. The American people trust you to see that it is done right."

I would also say to the commission: "Use so much of this money as is needed." Personally, I am confident that with the assistance and co-operane iroi

PUBLIC AUCTION

1331

- JACK STREET

See. 6

Stock of Goods and Fixtures in Townsend, Mass.

and the second second

On Saturday, the tenth day of July, A. D. 1920, at two o'clock P. M., I shall sell at Public Auction, on the premises, as one unit, all the stock of goods, wares, merchandise and fixtures in the store recently operated by Albert B. Wyman, of said Townsend, formerly known as the "Hildreth Store," located in that part of Townsend known as Townsend Center, Massachusetts.

The stock and fixtures consist of such merchandise, etc., as is usually found in a general country store, and will be sold as a whole to the highest bidder, subject to certain exceptions, which will be announced at the sale.

Terms cash, or its equivalent. For further particulars consult

GEORGE WYMAN, Townsend, Mass., Mortgagee in Possession.

Baker & Baker, Attorneys, Fitchburg, Mass. June 29, 1920.

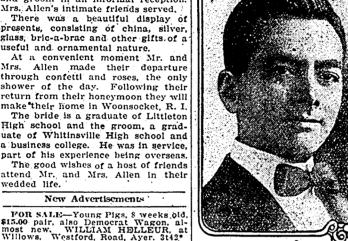


For that Summer Sweater in a variety of Beautiful Shades

Always at Mark Down Prices

HANLEY'S Forge Village, Mass.





R. E. Dacon, room-mate of A. H Knowlton, Harvard '18, and his sister were week-end guests of Mrs. A. H Knowlton and son. On Monday they left for an extended auto trip through Maine to Quebec, returning by the way of the White Mts.

Rev. and Mrs. William Channing Brown have been touring among the White Mts, and visited their daughter, Margaret, in Brookfield, N. H., this week.

Mrs. Leonard Roberts of Brockton instead of her sister, Miss Jessie Smith came to her father's home last week. Miss Smith will remain in Chicago till August, when she will motor East with the George H. Moores,.

D. H. Woodbury is building a sleep ing porch.

Celian Abbott of Winchendon is with the George H. Kimballs for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harris have gone to Vergennes, Vt., for the summer.

In the violent wind storm of Tues day a part of the middle elm on the Misses Sanderson's lawn blew over shattering the eggs of the wood duck that had long built in the tree annually until three years ago, and returned this summer to the pleasure of the neighbors.

Edward Esten and flancee, Miss Mil dred Hamilton of Chicopee Falls, spent the week-end with his parents, the V. T. Estens.

The new Conant & Houghton bus is a very neat, spacious, and comfortable looking motor vehicle.

Inadvertently the name of L. H. S. valedictorian, Miss Lesleigh Rowe, wa omitted from the graduation program published in last week's issue of the Guidon.

Miss Mercy Wood, daughter of J. A. Wood of New Estate road, is in New York for a season of change and rest. Dr. Grace P. Conant addressed the

alumnæ at the inauguration of Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates college. Others on the program were Chief Justice Spear of Maine, who spoge for the trustees and delivered the charted and keys; Mr. Hartsorn for the faculty, and O. C. Boothby for the alumni. Miss Conant was made a member of the executive board of Bates. She attended the banquet of 800 persons and listened with interest to Governors Milliken and Coolidge and Margaret Deland.

The following athletic contests for boys and girls up to 16 years of age will take place in town hall park, beginning at two o'clock Monday: Boys' obstacle race, sack race, girls' potato race, boys' three-legged race, boy scouts' rescue race, cracker eat-ing contest, water race for boys, ball



Test This Taste

DIP your spoon into this creamy bit of frozen deliciousness-rich Vermont cream, choicest sugars, true fruit flavorings.

Let a bit of it melt lingeringly on your tongue. Never have you tasted anything as delicious as

JERSEY. ICE CREAM

Made in a modern plant equipped to preserve purity and wholesome-ness; under standards more rigid

Sold in bulk or in bricks - in the famous Tripl-Seal carton that ensures cleanliness.

Made by Jersey Ice Cream Company Lawrence, Mass.

SOLD BY G. H. Hill, Druggist, Ayer W. H. Bruce, Groton Marion Barteaux, W. Groton Harvard Tea Room, Harvard DuPaw Pharmacy, E. Pepperell Mrs. Leo Newcomb, Littleton



than those required by any law.

"Look for the Jersey Sign"







Speaker Sergio Osmena.

no journalist, now in America. very conscientious and tireless worker. thorough and persistent, a genius for grasping the big features as well as the smallest details of public affairs. cool headed, quiet by temperament and education, a deep thinker, an eloquent speaker, a polished writer, a keen observer of men-such is Osmena," Both Osmena and Quezon have been

consistent advocates of Philippine independence, yet when the occasion demanded it they have never hesitated to champion the cause of America's good intentions toward the Filipino people.

An English visitor says: "You Amer icans have so much money you don't know what to do with it." And each and every one of us cheerfully admits the truth of the assertionwith a mental reservation concerning one particular case.

There aren't any signs present out our way that a depreciated foreign exchange has brought down the price of foods, but, at that, one can be tickled to death if he wants to, we suppose, that it didn't go up.

would we not in our despair exclaim against their heartlessness!" Only Three Ways to Help Europe. There are only three ways by which

these stricken lands can secure sup plies from the outside world. One is by payment, one by credit, and the third is by exchange of commodities If these peoples tried to buy materials and supplies in America at the present market value of their currencies Austria would have to pay forty times the original cost, Germany thirteen times, Greece just double, Czecho-Slovakia fourteen times and Poland fifty times. These figures are official and are a true index of the economic plight of these countries. It is clear, therefore, that they can

vot give us gold for the things they must have, nor have they either products or securities to offer in return for credit. If only they could obtain raw material which these idle millions of theirs could convert into manufactured

products they would have something to tender the world in return for its raw material, food and medicine. But if they have neither money nor credit how are they to take this first great step towards redemption

One-half the world may not eat while the other half starves. How ong do you believe the plague of typhus that is taking a hideous death toll in Esthonia and Poland and the Ukraine and eating along the fringes of Germany and Czecho-Slovakia will confine itself to these remote lands? Only last Saturday our health com-

American Cigarettes Popular.

For a time most cigarettes were made from the Turkish leaf. Then it was discovered that the "bright" Virginia tobacco, now grown in Virginia. the Carolinas and eastern Tennessee made an agreeable cigarette. Eventual ly cigarette-making machinery was in

vented, and today American cigarettes are smoked all over the world.

That world debt of \$200,000,000.000 will have to be readjusted or it will strangle something.

parts of the world the sum of \$500. 000,000 from the United States would be more than enough to start these countries on their way to self support and the restoration of normal condi tions

The whole plan, of course, involves many practical considerations, the most serious of which is that of obtaining the money, whether by issuing additional Liberty bonds, an increase in the floating debt or by taxation But I think we could properly say to the treasury department:

"We know how serious your finan cial problems are; we know the diffi culties which are immediately confronting you; we know the importance of deflation, and we know that the government must economize and that in dividuals must economize, but we also know that the American government advanced \$10,000,000 to its allies to attain victory and peace. Certainly it is worth making the additional advance in order to realize the peace for which we have already struggled, for nothing is more certain than that until normal conditions are restored in Europe there can be no peace."

Above all things, I would say that whatever action is taken should be taken immediately. The crisis is so acute that the situation does not admit of delay, except with the possibility of consequences one hardly dares contemplate.

The situation that I have spread out here is far beyond the scope of individual charity. Only by the action of governments, our own and the others whose resources enable them to co-op-erate, can aid be given in sufficient volume. I am also confident that our action would be followed by the governments of Great Britain, of Holland, the Scandinavian countries, of Spain and Japan, and that France and Belgium and Italy, notwithstanding all of their losses, would help to the best of their ability.

If Mars or Venus can't attract our attention without exploding a volcano or causing an ocean to boil, it must continue its experiments until it can perfect an apparatus that will slip it us easy.

> Between the tailor's bill and the latest ultimatum from his landlord the average man finds himself facing the alternative of going without clothes or living an outdoor life.

IS WHAT COUNTS IN THE LONG RUN

Advertisers in quest of a weekly newspaper with a circulation that should bring results should advertise in our ten papers, which during the Month of MAY Averaged

> 2450EACH ISSUE

When you get rates for advertising in other papers get a sworn circulation and know what you are getting for your money. If you are after new business we are ready to talk it over with you. Our ten papers cover all the towns in this vicinity and is a regular walking delegate for new business for you day and night—on the streets, in the stores, in the dars, and in the homes of people you wish to reach-

PAGE FOUR

Saturday, July 3, 1990

GROTON

Mrs. Ella M. Potter, wife of Home Potter, died at her home in West Somerville on June 25 of pneumonia The burial was in St. Johnsbury, Mr. Potter moved from Groton thirty years ago, but has always been a constant visitor here.

Mrs Herbert W. Taylor and her lit. tle daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, are get-ting on finely. Mrs. Taylor was fornate in securing the services of Miss Josie Gainey as a nurse.

The Ladies' Benevolent society o the Congregational church will hold a business meeting on Thursday afternoon, July 8, at three o'clock.

Unclaimed letters in Groton post office: Miss Onie John, Mrs. B. F. Strong.

On Saturday, June 26, Miss Charlotte Sibley and. William Shaw were married by Rev. Mr. Morrison of the Universalist church in Nashua. N. H. There will be a lawn party on the A description of the work being done,

common in front of the Unitarian church on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 3, from three to ten p. m. Ice cream, chocolate bars, pop-of local interest: "In the town of corn, soft drinks, aprons and delicious cakes will be on sale. There will be tables of bridge for those who like cards. Do not miss the menagerie with its Traynd dogs, talking birds, colorless mice and tamed animals. At the children's table there will be balloons, horns, sparklets, just what the It is not open for through travel, and children want for the Fourth. There vill be a band concert at eight o'clock by the Groton band, Dancing. Come one, come all. No admission will be charged to the grounds.

The Unitarian Sunday school held their annual picnic party on Tuesday, June 92, meeting at the church at nine a. m., where Mr. May with his barge and Mrs. Gerrish with her automobile were ready to carry them to Whalom park. They had a delightful day's outing there, enjoying the boatbathing, merry-go-rounds and various attractions of the place. There leaving no was a good attendance, vacant seats ofther in the barge or Mrs. Gerrish's car. The day proved a green, with peoples and ross task-very suitable one for a picnic, though fully arranged. A musical selection the weather looked somewhat unset- was given on the organ and violin. The tled in the morning.

tion season.

houses."

in past seasons.

punchbowl and glasses.

tion.

ave

Lynn,

ast week

ber.

Richard Nimmo is recovering from

root by the gale on Tuesday, blocking

Groton people are glad to have th

extra service on the railroad supplied

by the two trains to and from Ayer which were added this week.

the road up from travel.

France, and in Roumania.

The sacrament of the Lord's supwill be observed at the Congrega-July 4. In the evening there will be a union patriotic service at seven o'clock near the bandstand, to which the public is cordially invited. There will be a short patriotic address. Members of the Groton band will assist in this service with music and a soloist from Amherst will also be present. In case of rain, the services will be in the Congregational church.

Dr. F. Earland Gilson, who has had an attack of pneumonia, has passed the crisis, but is very weak. A party of friends from Chicago,

coming in two automobiles, took Mrs. Hawkes to Waltham on Wednesday to visit mutual friends. Mrs. Anna Hemenway went on Mon

day to visit Mrs. Jennie, Hemenway, in Shrewsbury, returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Sewell of Melrose died last Tuesday. She was a sister of Dan-iel Pressey, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Bailcy of this town, with another sister, who lives in Pepperell. Horace Buckwho lives in Pepperell. Horace Buck-ingham took a party composed of his pictures, which was followed by wife, Mrs. Bosquet, Mr. Pressey and, Mr. Balley, to attend the funeral serv-loes on Thursday. ices on Thursday.

Mrs. Felton Stone and her family have left town for their new home in Suncook, N. H.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur V. Dimock The regular meeting of the Law-have taken up their residence in the rence W. Gay post of the A. L. will Congregational parsonage.

On Thursday Miss Frances Moison's the Congregational Sunday school had a pleasant social gathering. Mrs. H. H. Gay is enjoying a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Simmons, of Brockton, at her summer cottage in Falmouth.

Dr. Kilbourn's family are at their camp near Sandy pond.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bennett and family, who have been camping at rington on Tuesday, June 29.

Mrs. Laura Chaplin and her chilher to leave town and go to the home of a nephew; in East Boston. In her dren returned to their home in Leomcondition, quiet surroundings and rest inster last week, after spending week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs are most needed. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rendall Herbert Woods. (Marion Weber) were among a party The members of the Oddfellows and of twenty-five persons who motored Rebekahs here after 'attending the from Wakefield to the Maine shores. morning service at the Congregational church went to the cemetery to decor enjoying the many beautiful scenes along the way. Their destination was ate the graves of deceased members The Ayer Grange has invited Gro-ton Grange and other neighboring granges to attend their annual picnic Ogunquit, Me., where a pleasant family reunion took place on June 13 at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Rendall. t Whalom park on July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Em mons were present at the Harvard Fourth of July,

class day's Beck hall tea among other relatives of Robert Wales Emmons, Automobiles will leave the town hal at nine o'clock. Children will be car 3rd, captain of the victorious baseball ried to 'Hazel grove grounds and re-turn free of charge. A band will play team, who was at New Haven with his team. at the town house in the morning a On Saturday, June 26, it was annine o'clock, all day at Hazel grove

nounced by the division of highways of the department of public works that the sports at the grounds begin at sixty Massachusetts roads, located in all parts of the state, were underten a. m., as follows: 100 yd. dash

boys under 14; fat man's race; threegoing repairs which would impede legged race; doughnut race; traffic more or less seriously, and in race; pie race; 50 yd. dash, girls; po-tato race; 50 yd. dash, boys and girls some cases make detours necessary. under ten; obstacle race; tug of way I. O. O. F. and Grange. coffee; doughnuts, ice cream, cigari and cigarettes will be on sale during the day. There will be all sorts of of local interest: "In the town of Groton, two and one half miles of the amusements on the midway. Lcominster Cadet band of 22 Ayer road, is being reconstructed, and the section is closed to traffic. The will play all through the day and eve-ning. Tolles' orchestra will be on duty work will be completed August 1. Seven miles of new construction work during the afternoon for dancing at is being done on the road between he park. Ball game, West Groton vs Littleton Common and Groton Centre Groton, at two p. m. The horse racing starts at one o'clock, two classes The fireworks committee have a a detour of eight and one half miles through Littleton and Ayer is nec large and varied exhibition and expect dress, and wore the veil worn by her that it will be the finest ever given in mother at her marriage. She carried essary. The construction will be finished by the first of November." town. The concert by the Leomin-ster Cadet band will commence at Alfred Gay is at home for the vaca-

eight o'clock. In case it rains, the exhibition will be given Saturday night, July 10. The fireworks com-There was a good representation of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs at the mittee wish to thank those who con Congregational church on Sunday tributed so generously to make this morning, June 27. Rev Arthur V Dimock preached on the topic, "Th event possible.

password, a cup of cold water," wel coming these lodges and wishing them Club Meeting. continued success in their work for The annual dinner of the Book and The sermon to uman brotherhood. Thimble club was held on Friday, the juniors was on "Friendship." June 25, at the home of Mrs. William decorations were pink, white and green, with peonles and roses taste-Thirteen members Souther. were present and one visitor, Mrs. Whitney, a sister of Mrs. Lucy. The re-cords of the meetings of the year were topic of the evening service at sever

ot read, as Mrs. Parkhurst, who usuo'clock was, "The peril of empty lly has kept these records, and read them, was absent being out of town. The Grafton W. Minots, who spent The only other absent member was the winter in Washington, will occupy the Gardiner cotage, "The Alhambra," Mrs. Hattie Fitch. The guests enjoyed the dinner together, at which they were served sandwiches of difon Mingo beach at Prides Crossing, as ferent kinds, salmon salad, cake and The Electric Light Commission wish strawberries, Washington pies, tea and to notify the people that they will be coffee. The table was decorated with fleur-de-lis, white peonies and roses. unable to make any new arrangements for supplying current for lighting or There were place cards for the guests. power for some time, but contracts al-ready entered into will be carried out. and in memory of Mrs. Parfitt, whose death took place during this year, a dish of roses bearing her card was put State game warden Backus was in on the table. As is her usual custom, town last Saturday, and with the as-sistance of Harry Tolles distributed Mrs. Barrows read an original poem. n which Mrs. Parfitt was thoughtabout 5000 fish in nearby ponds. fully recalled to memory. This meet-At the meeting of the Butler high ing is the last of the season, the next sits were received, several family school alumni association, on Friday evening, June 25, the officers for the one occurring on the first Friday in

September. The guests separated at five o'clock, after a pleasabt afterensuing yeaf were elected as follows: Cedric Hodgman, pres.; Miss Virginia noon together. Woods, Robert May, vice pres.; Miss Beatrice Woods, sec.; Mrs. Bessie Sherwin, treas.; Miss Clarissa Co-Lowthorpe Alumni Meetings. burn, Herbert Taylor, Howard Gilson, The meetings of the Lowthorn ex. com. After the business meeting alumni on June 24-26 were attended

by about twenty persons. On Thurs day about fourteen went to visit the dancing, with music by Hart's orches gardens on the North Shore. On Friday there was a business meeting. Mrs. Lowe of Brookline, the founder of Groton, and now in California, has of the school, was present, and Mrs. Shipman of Cornish, N. H., and there was an exhibition of the work of the presented the alumni association with They dined at the Groton alumni. Inn, and tea was served on the lawn be held on Wednesday evening, July at Lowthorpe. On Saturday a party in the lower town hall, at eight of ten visited gardens at Brookline.

o'clock. All the members are urged where they were the guests of Miss to be present as the plans for the new memorial building which the Sweetser, a former member of the school. Besides those already menpost is anticipating are to be shown. tioned the following persons attended hese meetings: Mrs. Stark of Goffs-Miss Elizabeth Blood has completed the school year at Cushing town, N. H., Mrs. Champney of New Fork City, Mrs. Elsendrath of Chicaacademy, and is at home for her vacaro, Miss Selkirk from Vermont. Miss toche of Orange, N. J., Mrs. Tope of

Roche of Orange, N. J., Mrs. 1000 0, Cambridge, Mrs. Allen of Duxbury, Miss Edwards of Boston, Mrs. Sturde-trom West Haven, where he then held A little daughter made her arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Har-The fire company were called out on ningham of Gloucester, Miss Fay Sunday evening, June 27, for a fire South Manchester, Conn., Miss Abbot of Harvard, Miss Paine of Worcester, on land which was a part of the Bald-win estate opposite W. H. Fernald's. Miss Miller of Cleveland, O., Miss Mrs. Ernest C. Willard of Portland, Wood of Baltimore, Md., Miss Schenck Ore., who came east to visit her of New Brunswick, N. Y., Miss Coggsmother, spent the week-end with Mrs. well and Miss Hetzer of Lowthorpe. William H. Souther.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920

PEPPERELL

The marriage of Miss Mary A

The processional hymn, sung by the full vested choir, was "Love divine

all love excelling." Then the mar-riage hymn, "The voice that breathed

o'er Eden." was rendered. The bridal party proceeded up the aisle to the

music of Lohengrin's wedding march

The bride wore a dress of white silk

giants."

clear sky."

News Item.

at a hotel.

Weddings,

Kenyon, officiating,

and swansonia.

and white flowers.

eremony.

ecorated

hip pins.

and wild flowers.

ta Lewis, violinist.

rooch, with emerald setting.

sach

The

pieces

Sandwiches

installed to add to the comfort of the popularity of both bride and groom was testified to in substantial manner e. On Saturday night of last Wallace Reid held his audience people. by the many fine gifts of sliver, slass, linen and other articles. spell bound in "The valley of the siants." Wednesday night's picture was William Hart in "Square deal San-

TOWNSEND

nesday morning, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keefe.

town on Wednesday for the Isle of Shoals to take positions for the season Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keefe as auto guests went to Somerville to visit Mr.

of New Haven, and Harold Gray were

Scharff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A E. Scharff, of Orange, Conn., to Harwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cummings on Sunday. Mrs. Watkins old F. Gray, of Pepperell, took place returned home Wednesday. in Christ church, West Haven, Conn.

> Cornelius Keefe as auto guests motored to Mt. Monadnock on Sunday. Miss Myrtle Gray, is camping with party of friends at lake Winnepauaukee

Holbrook of Pittsburg, Pa., were re cent guests at Pinecroft.

made from her mother's wedding The annual meeting of the Universalist Ladies' Ald society was held a the church vestry on Wednesday afa bouquet of white roses, sweet peas ternoon. All regular business was at-The maid of honor, Miss Francis H the coming year followed reports of committees. The following were Scharff, sister of the bride, wor flesh colored beaded georgette, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids elected: Mrs. Hittie W. Evans. pres.; Mrs. Ida S. Hazen, vice pres.; Mrs. Amy C. Wheeler, sec.; Mrs. Laura P. Miss Myrtle Gray of Townsend Harbor Ballou, col.; Mrs. Etta A. Holland, treas. The various committees were ister of the groom, and Miss Mabe Campkin of West Haven, wore pink organdie with hats to match, and carappointed and it was voted to hold the nnual picnic on Saturday, July 10, at ried baskets of orchid sweet peas. The ittle flower girl, Rosamond Shattuck Fort pond. Should the day be stormy n the following Saturday, General ar he groom's niece, was daintly dressed n white and carried a basket of pink rangements are in the hands of John H. Will, Frank H. Wheeler, John T. Smith and Alva Watton.

Mr. Gray had for his best man, his prother, Willard E. Gray. The ushers At the meeting of Fredonian lodge included Adrian C. Scharff, brother of initiatory degree was worken on the bride, Frank Scharff, a cousin of initiatory degree was worken on the bride, from Nutely, N. J., Leroy candidates. Members who desire souvenir badges for the Oddfellows in Boston next September He group, and Robert Angler, of West should see some member of the local Haven, Conn. The bride was given in parade committee on or before next Thursday evening. The committee consists of John E. Adams, Harry H. marriage by her father, A. E. Scharff, the double ring service being used. A beautiful musical program was ren-Lynch, and Robert H. J. Holden. dered by George Schofield, former or

ganist at Christ church, before the Center.

Miss Vera Bradford leaves Monday Directly after the ceremony a reor Augusta, Me., where she is to spend ception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bridg's parents, he summer.

Mrs. Stanley Fenno, of Revere, is guest at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth in Orange. The house was profusely with peonics, roses, ferns, Hazen. Many beautiful

Mrs. Charles Longley and Charlie longley of Millbury, spent the weekheirlooms being among them. A buf nd at her home on Center road. fet lunch was served on the lawn.

Mrs. Cassidy, who spent the sum-During the reception a musical pro mer here two years ago, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Anna F. Dakin. gram was beautifully rendered by Miss harlotte Beebe, pianist, and Miss An-

William Cool Price of Toledo, Ohio, The gift of the groom to the bride is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Roy C. Cool, at the home of Mrs. Anna F. Dakin, was a gold butterfly locket and chain To his best man, Mr. Gray gave a gold A good number from this vicinity atstick pin, with a pearl set in jet, and ended the circus at Fitchburg on last

the ushers' gifts were engraved the clips. The bride's gift to the groom Saturday afternoon and evening, Miss Belle Porter of Somerville Irs. Bertram Hall of West Acton was a pair of gold cuff links, and to the maid of honor she gave a gold Mrs. Mrs. Henry Brown of Leominster, and The Miss Miriam Lacey of Fitchburg have bridesmaid's gifts were gold friendeen recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray left late in the vening for an unannounced wedding John C. Ayers has returned home after a visit of two weeks with relatrip. The newly married couple will tives in different places.

be at home after July 15, at their new nome on Sheffield street in this town. The next meeting of the Shirley Both bride and groom are well known in West Haven society. The bride is Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, July 6. There will be a short a graduate of the West Haven high school, and also of the State Normal ousiness meeting, after which there will be an entertainment furnished by the local campfire girls. The pro-gram will include a short play, "Conschool in that place. She has taught in West Haven and Milford, this state, Mr. Gray served eighteen months over. vincing grandma," and a selection seas with the 26th division 103rd M. G. of songs.

Robert H. J. Holden leaves on Sat-Mass, will preach in



GINGHAM DRESSES

Select new styles made from Toile du Nord Ginghams, plain colors and plaids.

Entire new stock, sizes 8 to 14 years at \$3.75, \$4.50. and **\$5.00.**

Children's Rompers made from poplin, gingham, seersuckers and galatea, plain and new Dutch style.

SHIRT WAISTS

Fine Voile Shirt Waists, new short sleeve styles, fine embroidery and lace trimmings, Special value, \$3.98.

NECKWEAR

The most advance styles in Neck	wear for sum-
ner wear.	
New Lace Collars	51.00 to \$2.50
New Pique Collars	59¢
New Lace Vests and Collars\$	1.69 to \$2.98
New Organdie, Collars, fine embroide \$1.75.	red, \$1.00 to

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns'

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hildreth and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed laughter have opened their home on was evident by the hearty applause he hill for the summer. given all the numbers.

Geo. B. Turner & Son

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brewer, close heir home here next Monday and will Still River.

and Geraldine Peterson.

cialist,

enovating.

hand.'

ome of the time.

Graduating Exercises

the twin girls of Mr. and Mrs.

Willard, the Misses Alma and Hazel,

aged seven years. They were dressed with white and decorated with roses

and were driven by Miss Emeline Fairbanks with white satin ribbons.

Palmer was exceptionally good,

to Bass Rocks for July and August, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Iseley of Wi-

Miss Evelyn Elims is visiting with her grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. chita, Kansas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Sunday. David A. Shattuck.

A family by the name of Baker has Mrs. John W. Lee is enjoying a visit moved into the Fairchild house, rom her sister from Somerville for Warren K. Harrod is attending a

few weeks during this month and summer school at Hyannis. Miss Mary Gussman and Miss Elean-Miss Annie Reed entertained her

or Haskell started for Washington, D. C., last Friday afternoon. They riend, Miss Brown, of Westmoreland, . H., over last week. were to meet Miss Gussman's brother there and come back here with him

Harvard will observe our national in his auto. Mr. Gussman, having a two months' vacation from his duties noliday July 5 with appropriate exercises, consisting of sports at the Bromfield grounds at nine a. m. The prizes in Georgia and Florida, comes to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gussman, here. for the same are now on exhibition at the store. Ball game, married vs. single men, five innings at ten a. m. A narrow escape from serious injury to an auto party of four occurred Entertainment at hall at 1.30 p. m. at the railroad station at a late hour Band concert and ball game at three Tuesday night. The party were app. m. The Leominster band will fur-nish music. The ball teams are Harparently coming very fast down the ill and probably not knowing of the vard A. A. vs. Townsend A. A., Chas. short curve immediately after cross-

Sammorian is captain of the Harvard ing the railroad tracks, kept straight team. Band concert from seven to ahead and ran over the steep bank 8.30 p. m. by the Leominster band. Dancing at the hall from 8.30 to 12, over stones and refuse and stopped nearly upright on the front end. Fortunately none of the party were ser-Mrs. E. Emma Whitney is entertain-They got Chester fousiy injured. ng for over the Fourth her brother, Quincy Bull, and daughter, Ruth Bull lard to pull the car up into the road of Worcester, Miss Mary D. Bull of and strange to say the damage was Lowell and her two grandnieces of so slight that they went away under Buffalo, N. Y., the Misses Marjorie their own power. They would not

give their names. It would seem that it was a very needful place for a large Mrs. Helen D. Lane, clothing spefrom the Worcester County sign notifying travelers of bad curves Farm Bureau will be in Harvard, ahead, as there are three sharp curves within a short distance and no warn

July 7, at ten a. m. at lower town hall. Finishing stitches, will be the subject ing sign. Frank Leonard and family of East in the morning, and in the afternoon, decorative stitches. Mrs. Lane will be Walpole have moved into Chester Wil-at the hall soon after nine o'clock and lard's Chase cottage. Mr. Leonard is Mr. Leonard is will be glad to assist any woman wish to work for Mr. Willard.

ing advice on garments, material or New Advertisements Women are requested to

SIX PIGS. 8 weeks old for sale by PHIL SMITH, at "Meadview," Groton. bring needles, thread, etc., and a piece of cloth a foot square. Basket lunch. 1144*

Rev. Mr. Manchester of Salem. FOR SALE-

derson." [Next Saturday night, July 3,

vill be Marguerite Clark in "Out of a Harbor, Born at Michael Kcefe's on Wed-

Rev. B. F. Gustin and family were town on Tuesday calling on friends

> Miss Anna Kloss of Boston is a pending his vacation at the Harbor

suest of her mother. On last Sunday Mrs. Elizabeth Sletcher and Mrs. Minnie Knight with Earl Nutting and Roger Tune lef

> and Mrs. Hary Knight. On last Saturday Miss Mary Schraft

united in marriage. Dr. and Mrs. Watkins of Worceser

Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn and Louis osselyn with Miss Esther Bagley and last Saturday, June 26, the Rev. F. S The church was beautifully deco rated with laurel, daisles and pink peonies. The altar was banked with white peonies and palms, making g beautiful setting for the bridal party

Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. MacKay and Miss Louie. Fuller of Fitchburg, and Miss

SHIRLEY News Items.

ended to and election of officers for

the Fourth.

Twenty-nine members of the Grotor Grange went to Pepperell on Friday evening, June 25, for nieghbors' night. or them went in Mr. May's Fifteen Groton Grange furnished the barge. entertainment, which was enjoyed, and Peppereil Grange served an excellent supper of rolls, salads, baked beans ples, coffee and, last but not least, apples even at this date.

Miss Blanche Frazee and Miss Ber tha Patterson went on Tuesday with W. S. Hinchman and family of the Groton School to Nantucket where they are to be for the summer

It is reported that Edward H. Torrey of Concord, son of Charles H. Torrey, formerly of Groton, has bought the Nathaniel S. Shattuck place on Park street in Pepperell, and will move there as soon as Mr. Shattuck and family vacate the premises. Miss Jacomb, with her brother' children, has gone to Canada.

Howard Sawyer, formerly of Gro ton, who has been soriously ill for some weeks' past, is reported to be very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ladoo have in operation for appendicitis, which was performed last week by Dr. Kil been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Ladoo of Leominster. Mr. bourn. Mrs. Lillian Drake is visiting her Ladoo is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs William H. Souther of this town and

sister, Mrs. Augustus Woods, being called to town by the illness of her he is visiting this part of the country ns government inspector in the bureau brother, Dr. F. E. Gilson. or mines. One of the large willows on Broad In a recent account of some big meadow road was broken off at the

catches at Rangeley, Mc., was the fol-lowing item regarding a successful fisherman of this town: "One of the most enthusiastic fishermen is Charles Z. Southard of Groton, Mass. He is one of the best known anglers in America, and is considered an authority on fly fishing. He was one of the first to wet a line here this season. On one side trip to Kennebago he caught 348 trout weighing from one ound to two pounds each."

A change of plan, caused by the entertainment of motion pictures to be given at West Groton, favored the the town with the band concert last Saturday evening.

The fire company were called out last Saturday morning by an alarm caused by a fire in Stephen W. St bine's house." A hole was burned through the roof before the fire was put out. It is thought that the roof caught fire from sparks from the chimney.

Miss Lena Tuttle, who has been teaching at Monroe Bridge during the school year, is in town.

Joseph Messenger was.at home last week

Mrs. Annie Smith continues to be in union Fourth of July service at th very poor health, which has caused bandstand at seven p. m.

On Monday, June 28, at Dr. Kil West Groton. bourn's hospital, a daughter, Mildred Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al-At the opening of the movie show

Wednesday afternoon of last week fred Harris of Whitney cottage. the ice cream was given by Hollings Ruby Eaton and Catherine Free worth & Vose Co. to the children and man were operated on for adenoids served by George Strachan. This is a on Friday, June 25, by Dr. Kilbourn orrection

The children in the village who ave enjoyed riding Mrs. J. H. There will be no evening service a he chapel next Sunday. Trayne's pony, Duchess, will miss her Rev. William Ganley was out of town as she was taken fast Saturday to ast Sunday and Rev. Mr. Noyes of Vashua, N. H., suplied for him.

Mrs. John Wootton and her nephew Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bixby and Mr Albert Clark, returned Tuesday after-noon from a two days' visit with Mrs nd Mrs. Lee Bixby went by auto to lton, N. H., on Saturday, where they Nutter in Worcester. On Monday passed the night and Sunday. they enjoyed going to the circus: continued to Weirs, returning Sunday ten thousand persons attended it. evening, Gerald Breckenridge was in tow Quite a delegation attended the cir

us in Fitchburg last Saturday. Rev. William Ganley is in Beston this week attending the conference of

Congregational churches. Miss Hazel Bates visited relatives in Fitchburg last week, returning Mon ay.

The

lower girl.

Miss Olive Tarbell was the guest of Mrs. Howard Small in Somerville over the week-end. William Baker is spending his va-

ation with his mother, Mrs. P. E. smith.

Lawrence Strand, jr., and his family with Mrs. A. J. Harrington and Fran-cis visited at the home of A. F. Cottrell in South Manchester, Conn., last week laisies. The Ladles' Ald society went, to

Mrs. Fannie B. Woods is at home Whalom for a picnic on Wednesday of this week. Mr. May of Groton caragain after a visit with Miss Chapled them over in his auto barge. F. W. Rymes of Ayer will discon

nue running his meat cart during Norman Dodge injured his arm at July and August in Groton, Shirley the papermill several days ago, neces itating a vacation from work. and Ayer. Thanking his customers for their past patronage, he expects to George Hallet of Barnstable was

continue the meat business in Septem ecent guest at the home of his uncle Edward Hallet. After visiting relatives in New York The strawberry festival of the His

frs. D. M. Shepley joined her hus torical society will be held in the parband at J. T. Shepley's, where they have been visiting for several days. lor of the Unitarian church on Tues day evening, July 6, at eight o'clock Mrs. Ewing of Lunenburg will give a talk relating her experiences when They left on Wednesday for Sheldon Springs, Vt.

serving under the Red Cross in Paris The Misses Mildred and Mary Dodg visited in Loominster last week.

Miss Kate and Miss Olive Tarbel At the Baptist church Sunday morn ere the guests of Mrs. Lester Whiting, July 4, the pastor will take as comb in Ayer last week Thursday, athis subject, "The true source." Tr in the church, but all will join in the tending the Chautauqua concert in the afternoon. the evening there will be no service

large crowds. Electric fans have been position in Proctor Bros. mill. The and family.

George H. B. Turner of Ayer, and Miss Eleanor H. Harley of Lunenourg, for Beachwood, Me., to remain very pretty twilight wedding was over the holiday.

in event on Saturday of last week, occurring at West Hollis, when Ber-Benton MacKaye of Washington, D. C., is in town for a few days with Mrs. MacKaye, who is occupying one hard Roger Slocombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slocombe, was united in narriage to Miss Estella Flora Leet. of Mrs. Steele MacKaye's houses on of Leominster, the ceremony being, performed by Rey, Robert W. French Parker road.

F. W. Rymes of Ayer will discon of Hollis, N. H. in the presence of many friends and relatives. inue running his meat cart during and August in Groton, Shirley, July The service was herd on the lawn and Ayer. Thanking his customers for of the cottage which the wedded their past patronage, he expects to continue the meat business in Septem-

couple are to occupy, a natural set-ting being formed by the spreading ber. trees, between which an arch of laure HARVARD

was placed, with a suspended wedding The whole formed a charming setting

The young couple took their places News Items.

under the arch to the strains of a wedding march, played by the young Unitarian church-Service at 10.45 Sunday morning Supply pastor, Frank H. Gale and H. A. Thayer will sing ady cousins of the groom, the Misse Marion Slocombe and Mildred Eng-land, of Malden, with violin and piano. luets.

Congregational church, Rev. Arthur Immediately after the ceremony they also played, "O, promise me." The W. Dycer, pastor. There will be spec-al music. Mrs. Hester Beyer of Bosthe real big event of this season couple were attended by Mrs. Gladys Slocombe Brown, of Canton; a sister These exercises took place on Friday ton, contraito, will sing at this service. evening, June 25, and long before the opening every seat on the floor Mrs. Beyer is a splendid singer from the Boston Conservatory and it will of the groom, and Ernest Lect, of Fitchburg, brother of the bride. be a pleasure to hear her. By special request Mr. West will also sing. At and in the gallery was taken. The fol-lowing program was given: Preceding the bridal party, and strewing daisles along the pathway, came the little three-year-old niece twelve o'clock the Bible class. Begin-Invocation, Rev. A. W. Dycer; sing

of the groom, Jean Brown, as flower a series of sermons for The bride was gowned in white nonth of July, entit Georgette crepe, and carried bridai roses. She wore a veil which was, fights for freedom." are being made for chil caught about the head by a pearl-trimmed head dress. The matron of which will be given the in July.

e a chorus sing on the common. H. Putnam will conduct the singing. The speaker for the evening will be D. Chauncey Brewer, who will give a n white muslin with blue ribbons, and arried a dainty basket, of white

is interested. Everyone is asked to come out and help swell the chorus. The service will open at seven o'clock. The lawn party given Wednesday evening by the members of the Cath olic parish was h real success in everyway. The various committees proved to be all live wires and to them is due to a large degree the suc-cess of the party. Gibbons' orchestra gave a fine concert from seven to 8.30 nd assorted cake. A very handsomeand followed by dancing till twelve. y decorated wedding cake was cut and distributed by the bride, James Madigan wired the grounds es-

of John Dolphin on the Prospect hill Slocombe are to take an auto trip to road, July 1.

the White mountains, and return here Rosamond Cleaves, was also worthy of special mention. The piano solos by Hubert Ryan returned last Monday shortly after the Fourth, by way of the Maine beaches. They will reside to his home in Farmington, Me., for the summer vacation. Mrs. Ruthany Miss Fairbanks, Miss Madigan and The moving pictures are drawing up for them, as the groom has a few days with her son, Ithel Ryan, Ryan went with him and will spend a Miss Cragge were also very good in-

deed. The hall was profusely decorated with cheamers and flowers. That Main Street

place on Saturday, July 3, at Harvard, and Harvard A. A. will play Townsend A. A. at Harvard, Monday, July 5. CARD OF THANKS The leature picture next Saturday We wish to heartily thank the Grotom Fire Department, the men of Grotom School, and the many friends who ren-dered such prompt and efficient assis-tance at our recent fire. at the town hall will be Edythe Ster-ling in "The Arizona cat claw." This a western story of a girl's romance. cow girl heroine. Seventh chapte MARY L. SABINE, STEPHEN W. SABINE, of Antonio Moreno in "The invisible Groton, Mass., June 28, 1920. "Fruitlands" will be open to the public on July 13 and on the following CARD OF THANKS Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday

the Unita

church Sunday at 10.45 a. m., July 4

A baseball game between Harvard

A. and Littleton A. A. will take

Wellesley college will be in charge. Her sister and her niece, whose branch We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly helped us dur-ing our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful flowers. Mr. Arthur C. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Tuttle, s American history, will be with her

Groton, Mass., June 26, 1920.

oard, rubber tires good condition AUL FILLEBROWN, Main St

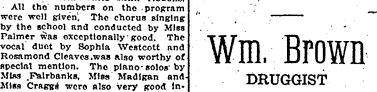
FOR SALE—Berry Crates and Boxes. YESPER PRESERVE CO., Ayer, Mass. 144

The graduating exercises of our grammar school proved as expected

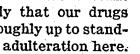
PURE DRUGS

Purity in drugs is vastly more important than even purity in foods because when sickness comes the Watson; singing her night," school full effect of the medicine must be had. We warrant Fairbanks: plane ligan; vocal duct absolutely that our drugs osamond Cleaves ention," Member are thoroughly up to standd eight: plano solo Celena Craggs; singing, "Commence ment song," school; presentation o ard. No adulteration here. diplomas, Supt. George B. Clarke singing, "Star Spangled Banner, all In filling prescriptions we use the utmost care to fol-Mrs. Incz Cameron, pianist, Class rol -Fredda E. Watson, Emeline D. Fair low the doctor's directions. banks, Lois A. Watson, Luther B. Wil lard, Celena M. Craggs, Lucilla C Grimm, Roy G. Campbell, Phœbe T No guess work. No substiiebo, Gertrude M. Madigan, Henrietta tution of other medicines R. McNiff. Class colors-gold and in place of those he orderwhite; class flowers—yellow rose. The march of the school was led by ers for his patients...

> TOILET ARTICLES CANDIES



AYER



Buck

CIGO, DUSIII-	Invocation, Mer. M. W. Dycer, onB
	ing, "Come where the wild flowers
r the historic	bloom," school; plano duct, Lucilla
led, "Famous	Grimm, Fredda Watson; singing,
Arrangements	"Stars of the summer night," school;
dren's Sunday,	piano solo, Emeline Fairbanks; piano
second Sunday	solo, Gertrude Madigan; vocal duet,
• •	Sophia Westcott, Rosamond Cleaves:
4. there will.	play, "Bone of contention," Members
common. H.	of grades seven and eight; plano.solo,

ning this Sunday the pastor will begin

honor wore white chiffon, and carried American beauty roses. The small Sunday evening, July ower girl was very tiny and sweet

short talk on special work in which he The groom's present to the bride was a gold brooch, set with pearls. His gift to the best man was a set of

cold cuff links, and the bride's gift to her attendant was a gold coin. A gift of a gold piece was also made to the The double ring service was impressively performed by the pastor. Following the ceremony a collation was served by caterer Leslie ocke, from Hollis, N. H., of ice cream

pecially for this party and the lighting effects were very pleasing. Guests were present from Dam-bridge, Malden, Leominster, Fitch-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright will burg, Pepperell, Everett, Lawrence, Canton, Townsend, and from Brook-line and Wilton, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. move with their family into the house

Saturday, July 3, 1920

AYER

News Items.

Mrs. E. O. Proctor and daughters Beryl, Gladys and Elizabeth, leave this week for Hampton Beach for the sum mer.

The services in St. Andrew's church on Sunday will be holy communion at 10.45 a. m. The Sunday school will meet at twelve noon.

Mrs. Alice Mead and niece, Ruth Huntington, left Thursday for New York, where they will embark on the 'Adriatic," Saturday, for France to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons, who oc cupy the Burns house on Washington street, left on Tuesday by auto for a trip to the White Mts. They expect to continue their journey into Maine, returning home next week by the coas route.

Mrs. Daniel J. Wetherbec, who live moved from the Holmes house owned by the town of Ayer on School street, opposite the town farm, on last weel Friday evening fell down a long stair and have taken up their residence in case in her house. She suffered had bruises, but luckily escaped without any broken bones. brick house adjoining MacLennan' garage.

The Unitarian Girls' club will give a strawberry festival, cafeteria style, next Wednesday in the vestry of the church from six to 7.30 p.m. Menubaked beans, red devil, salads, relishes, rolls, coffee and strawberry shortcake.

left Friday for Sullivan, Mame. Frank S. Bennett suffered a painful Osgood will return after July fourth accident to his hand Tuesday. He had and return to spend the month of ridden up Washington street to his August with his family at Sullivan. home with E. C. Page. On alighting from the car a ring on one of his finchildren are at the home of her pargers caught against some part of the seat causing Mr. Bennett to pitch forents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kittredge on Washington street for a week's visit. ward. He tore a nail from one finge and badly scratched his forearm. Mr. and Mrs. Cheney plan to leave early in August for California, making

The Federated church and the First the trip in Mr. Cheney's touring car Unitarian Parish church will hold union services in the months of July and John Turner, Miss Rachael Turner, Robert H. J. Holden and Miss Eleanor September. Owing to arrangements made for preaching at the Federated H. Harley of Lunenburg, left Satur church for Sunday the two churches will begin their union services on July 11 at the Unitarian church, where the Messrs, Turner and Holden, and Miss Harley will return after the fourth. services will be held during July, the The rest of the party will remain for other church being closed. Rev. F. about ten days, B. Crandall will conduct the service and be subject to call for any desired Unitarian Church. pastoral service during his tour of duty. During September the Feder-ated church will hold services, the fices and sermon. Offertory, solo, Mrs. Sargent, preacher, Rev. Frank B. new minister serving and the Unitar-ian church being closed. During the month of August the Baptist church

will remain open. By this arrangement at least one of the churches of Ayer will be open during the period when so many are away on vacations.

It is reported that the Coffee House on West Main street has been sold to Daniel Pender, the sale being made through the agency of T. F. Mullin.

turning to Ayer Saturdays and, in case The Aver A. A. won from Clinton A of any emergency, on call from anylast Sunday afternoon in a ten in one in the parish, for any needed pasning game by the score of 10 to 9. toral service. The visitors made five tallies in the ninth inning and tied the score, but with the virtue of independence in the local team came across in the extra inning with the necessary run. The reference to its religious, social, and political aspects. game was featured throughout by hitting and was an exciting game for the spectators. Donahue District Court. and Thompson were the battery for the local team. Francis Daley of Shirley umpired the game. On Sun-day afternoon, July 4, the Ayer A. A. iault for criminal assault on Maggie Hebert, ten years old, of Shirley, came will play the Hollis A. A. on the local grounds, the game to start at three up last Saturday morning. After hearing the evidence of the prosecuo'clock. It is earnestly desired that to hold the prisoner for the fall sitting all who can will get out to these Sun-day afternoon games and, give the of the superior court. Ball was fixed at two thousand doillas, and being local team the support and encour-agement it needs. In closely contest, ed games such as the local team has returned to Jail. Attorney Robert H. playing in lately good support J. Holden conducted the case for the government, and attorney John D. from the fans is often enough to make Carney represented the prisoner. a victory sure. Let everyone get out and do his part.

F. H. Gathercole has purchased a charged Studebaker runabout from Yates garagé.

Wednesday evening, June 30, at eight o'clock the annual musicale of the pupils of Miss Edith L. Longley was held in Hardy's hall. This is an event that is always looked forward with much pleasure by many people and on this pleasant evening a crowded hall greeted the little people. Miss Longley is a fine conscientious teacher and her nunits did credit to her work, as they seated themselves one after another at the piano, and executed their parts with evident pleas- On Monday morning Wills

7.30 p. m. A very successful lawn party was held Wednesday evening. stated to the court that he was farmer for Mr. Geiger, the proprietor of Villa Lorraine on Oak Hill, and that he William W. Drew of Ayer and Miss had been driving Mr. Geiger to and from the Nashua River Paper Com. L. Chase of Dorchester were quietly married at the home of the groom, Saturday, June 26, at three groom, Saturday, June 26, at three o'clock, Rev. James T. Rider, Jr., ofpany's restaurant, which he manages. He stated that 1920 registration had been applied for, but that it had not yet arrived. He also claimed that he Walter J. Phillips of Danvers, and did not drive the car for pay, but the Miss Lillian Brown of Middleboro, Vt.,

., and prayer meeting Thursday at

Etta

ficiating,

ficiating.

"Bread."

account of the holiday.

The family of James W. Oikle have

acation trip to Sebec, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. B. Turner

day morning for Beachwood. Me

Sunday service, 10,45, regular of

"Needed, a declaration of indepen-

The minister has accepted the in-

stay with the other members of the school at one of the dormitories, re-

On Saturday the preacher will deal

Other Ayer matter on first page.

The continued case of Henry Ther

minister.

subject

the

Crandall.

lence.

court held that he drove it as part of were married at the Baptist parsonage June 30, Rev. James T. Rider, jr., ofhis regular duties, and that he came within the meaning of the statute He was found guilty on both charges statute. This Saturday the Strand presente This Siturgay the Strang pressure Charles Ray in one of his greatest Paramount successes, "Crooked straight." Mathee at two o'clock. Sunday—Mary MacLaren in "Ida May Parkia master-pieco of realism. a fine of ten dollars being imposed for lack of registration, and a fine of five dollars for failure to have a chaufeur's license.

having a chauffeur's license.

master-piece of realism," The story of a hungry soul. Wedding, Also the O'Henry story, "Guardian of the accolade," Matinee at 3.30 p. m. All Monday shows will be omitted on

Clyde' Meecham Dinsmore and Miss Harriet Sherwin Hume were married in Brookline on last week Thursday Rev. Dr. Charles Conklin, Universa-list, performed the ceremony which was private. The groom, who is a graduate in engineering, is connected with the Lowe-Donald Company of Boston, wool importers. The bride, who is a well known and popular Ayer girl, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Hume of Columbia street. She

Eugene Earry left Saturday for a graduated from the Ayer High school in 1905 and later took a business Eugene S. Barry is confined to his ome on Washington street by illness. course at a business college in Boston She has an important and responsible Mr. and Mrs. Osgood and daughers, Hilda, Margaret and Priscilla, position with the Boston office of the Guaranty Title Company of New York. The young couple will, in the near future make their permanent home in Brookline. Their many friends in Ayer and the neighboring towns ex-Mrs. Mona Kittredge Cheney and end to them the best of good wishes for their future happiness, .

Deaths. Mrs. Helen Wyman Freese passe way Tuesday morning at four o'clock fter an illness, of over five weeks Mrs. Freese was born in Sebec, Me., and would have attained her seventyeighth year in October. She was the daughter of Theodore and Caroline (Ford) Wyman. She was a former resident of Cambridge, where her hus. band, John W. Freese, was for thirty-five years master of the Washington school. Following his death Mrs. Freese came to Ayer and made her home with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Barry of Howard street. Mrs. Freese was a member of the Woman's club and the Ayer Branch Alliance and and the Ayer Branch Alliance and was a Unitarian in her religious af-filiation. To all who had the priv-tion of browing her Mrs. Freese re-

lady doll.

groom,

vealed the graces of quiet dignity. vitation for the Unitarian Layman's courtesy and kindliness to an ex-League to attend, as their guest, the ceptional degree. Harvard summer school of Theo-logy from July 6 to July 24. He will The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at four, Rev. Frank B. Crandal officiating. Flowers of rare beau-ty bespoke the tender regard of many The body was relatives and friends.

taken Thursday night to Sebec, where the burial will be made in the family lot. Theodore W. Barry and Edward Wyman of Ayer accompanied the body. Mr. Wyman, a brother, is the sole survivor of her immediate family. Mrs. Franklin S. Pingry passed

away at her home in Pingryville on Thursday. Mrs. Pingry was taken ill Chautauqua. early in April and on the tenth under-

ent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Nashua. She partially recover and given by the members of the ered and was able to take a few steps Junior Chautauqua and a health lecered and was able to take a few steps but later was obliged again to take to her bed. Mrs. Pingry was born in Winchen-don July 17, 1848, the child of Rus-

don July 17, 1848, the child of Rus-the children who took part. The stag sell Chandler and Ruth Elizabeth was a picture with all the children (Hapgood) Lawrence. When she was grouped upon it. brought to her present home and of a little girl who refused to give her brought up by her uncle and aunt, Mr. doll to a poor little girl. The toyshop and Mrs. Jonathan Whitcomb. Ex-cept for a few months she resided con. dream. All sorts of personages peop-

John L. McGrath of Pepperell, harged with operating a motor vetinuously at her late home. She was led the toyshop. Prominent among a former pupil in the Sandy pond the characters were Alfred Yates, jr., hicle without a license, was found not guilty. McGrath was brought in by the Townsend police for operating a school. Mrs. Pingry was married on Novem. as the bridegroom. In the happy fl-

Mrs. Pingry was married on Novem-ber 30, 1865. Five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Pingry celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Pingry was a member of the Sandy pond school association and of the King's Daughters of Littleton. Although not a member her religious preference a member her religious preference a divisor tod Mrs. McIntyre subject was frail and be-a divisor tod her spiritual motor truck without having a chauffeur's license. This charge was made under a recent ruling of the registrar of motor vehicles, which requires every truck driver to have a chauf-feur's license. In the present case there was a technical mistake in the was for the Unitarian church. By a wide circle of friends Mrs. that she remained weak because she wording of the complaint, and the de-

fendant could not be found guilty as fendant could not be found guilty as charged. He was represented by at-torney John M. Maloney. On Monday morning William P. sociation. In every place where she

Scott



Freeman, bathing dolls; Isabel . Carille and Ray Shepard of Boston were on, Japanese doll; Eolth Winslow and at Mrs. J. N. Shepard's, Mill road, cilla Whitaker, rag dolla; Patricia over last week-end. Mr. Shepard will O'Conneil, gypsy doll; Ruth Farrar, bride; Houghton Priest, groom; Dorspend the holiday season, Saturday to Tuesday, with his home people. othy Rider, negro doll; Isabel Tra-quair, clown; and these animals were Mrs. Leighton has enjoyed a visit with her brother from California, who represented by boys: Francis Mcis on his way to Sweden. Juane, frog; Brennis Tyrrell, cat; Er-Mrs. Newcombe has a friend of the, nest Tyrrell, monkey; Robert Willis, Mrs. Young, from Waterbury, Conn., rabbit; Joseph Haven, dude; Dundas Campbell and John Webb were balls;

with her for the summer, Bertha White, Elsie Traquair, Evelyn Luddington and Gertrude Kidder were The local branch of the Republican eague held a good meeting in the fairies; Marion McGuane, Inda Wintown hall Monday evening Presi low, and Beatrice Cornellier were butdent Jacobs made introductory, remarks and there were speeches by Senator Pearson of Lowell and the song leader. An opportunity for intorflies; Leah Lufkin, Wilton Bales and Evelyn Dustin were birds; Virginia Lufkin, Edna Blood, and Evelyn Hart were flowers; Barbara Larrabee, creased membership was given:

The Merry Go Round club will meet with Mrs. Miriam Russell next Thurs-William Groves was an elephant and Faith Tyrrell; the little flower girl dáy. who accompanied the bride and

L. A. A. baseball club plays Har A. A. at Harvard, Saturday, The children took their parts very July 3.

well. They were all in costume except some of the animals whose costumes Annul Field Day. did not arrive. The training was done The Nashobah Fruit Growers' aswith patience and skill by the playsociation and the Middlesex Farm bureau held their annual field day at leader with some, assistance. from several high school girls. Miss Hes-Littleton town park, Thursday, which was attended by a good number of singer, the play-leader, is a student

men, women, and children from this and neighboring towns. Practically all of the leaders from given before the regular afternoon the Farm Bureau and Dean Comstock, neeting on Friday, and elicited much from the college, were present, also

applause from the large audience. Thursday alternoon, the children leaders of boys' and girls clubs. · A picnic lunch at noon was followed by in Indian costumes of their own design events for women, men, boys and girls. An entertainer was present, and spent the afternoon in the town park. where they had a campfire supper and addresses were made by different pow-wow. Saturday was spent in the town park, the children bringing their leaders. There was a demonstration in the use of the score card to be used dinner. At the close of the day they in scoring the exhibition of canned goods this fall. lected a committee of three, Mrs. Barker, Miss Beryl Proctor and Miss

Cot It was a day full of good things Jers for the farmer and this family in ad-Bat dition to a general picnic and pleasafter which, with three cheers for their ant social time.

WEST ACTON

The last week Friday program at News Items. the local Chautauqua included a pag-A. E. Payson of Concord Junction and Bert Payson of Waverley spent Sunday at the home of Stanley Payon.

> Laurin Kingman and family spent Sunday at Charles Schnairs, Miss Emma J. Hart of Medford

spent the week-end at the home of Bertram D. Hall has a new Dodge

with a full line of up to date Harry Holt and daughter of North Bread, Cake and Pastry. For acaston recently visited here. Mr Holt is a brother of the late L. U. Holt. commodation of our patrons bak-J. Linwood Richardson of Boxboro ery will be open all day Wednesas the policeman, and Houghton Priest has finished his duties as juryman at Cambridge and is a free man once days. We will bake all day Sunmore.

day, July 4, in order to supply our Mrs. L. W. Sylvester is entertaining trade with fresh bread, cake and Irs. Lewis Gilbert of Hartford, Conn. Irs. Walter Lewis of Evarts, Vt., and flour. Having quite a quantity Miss Grace Sylvester of New York. of flour we own at a low price, we Rev. T. O. Harlow of West Medford supplied at the Baptist church last will sell Black Fox Bread, Friday Sunday and preached a very interest-ing sermon at the morning service. and Saturday at 15¢ per loaf. al summer vacation to Maine. Main Street, Ayer Alonzo Joy has been very sick the ast two or three weeks with a car buncle on his neck, but is reported as ecovering. Seventy cases of measles have been ported in Acton. The lawn party, under the auspices of Acton lodge, Tuesday evening, was Moving well attended and the accompanying ble rates

William Tenney has gone on his us. PILLMAN'S FANCY BAKERY Waterman & Nutting HEAVY AND LIGHT TRUCKING Long Distance and Local Furniture Work guaranteed at the lowest possi

West Street

LAMB

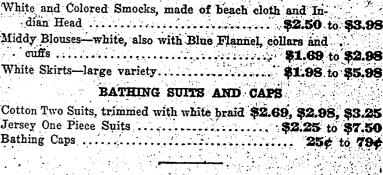
Results

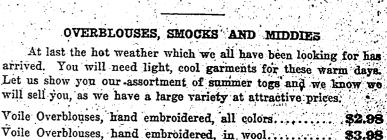
FIRST QUALITY WESTERN, BEES

Donlon & Co

ATER MAS

Pure Food





THE CASH DISCOUNT STORE

BISCUIT FLOUR, Quaker brand, pkg...... 10¢

ROAST BEEF, Army, 1 lb. can..... 28¢

Main Street

Voil

AYER

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have opened our bakery

E. GRAY CO.

Carley's New Block AYER, MASS

e Overblouses, hand embroidered, in wool	\$3.98
e Smocks, hand embroidered, all colors	\$3.75
te and Colored Smocks, made of beach cloth and In- dian Head	\$3.98
ly Blouses—white, also with Blue Flannel, collars and cuffs	
te Skirts-large variety	
PATHINA STITES AND AAD	

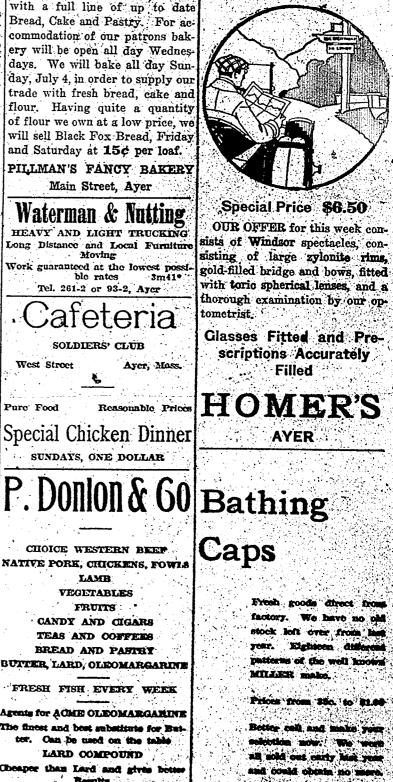
ton Two	Suits,	trimm	ed wit	h white	e braid	\$2.69,	\$2.98, 9	83.25
sey One	Piece	Suits				\$2	.25 to 8	87.50
thing Cap	ps	• • • • • •					25¢ to	796
	• .	.		•				



We give discount checks

MASS.

HOMER'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT



25¢

ure; every number received generous applause. The program included solos, ducts and trios, and the pupils ranged in age from little Donald Fillebrown who opened the program, to the finished work of Christine Maloney, Helen Stone and Ruth Griffin. Miss ished Longley may well feel proud of her work. The audience enjoyed the pretty party, the dainty printed programs and all the accessories which made it a memorable occasion. There were forty-four pupils who took part in the program.

Ducey, driver of a Standard Dil Comwas she radiated, even to the end, pany truck, was in court charged with cheerful courage, thoughtfulness for operating the truck in Townsend others and and a genuine kindliness without a chauffeur's license, and althat endcared her to old and new without a chaineur's needs, and al-so with leaving the truck feelde the road without lights. Duce is from Morristown, New Jersey. The court found him guilty on both charges and imposed a fine of ten dollars for the fort and five dollars for the friends alike. Besides the husband Mrs. Pingry eaves behind one son, John I., Pincry, and a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Bruce.

first and five dollars for the second. The funeral will take place Suaday William Bannanen of Fitchburg at her late home at 2.15 p. m., Rev. Frank B. Crandall officiating, was found guilty of carying a loaded revolver without a permit to do so, and a fine of fifty dollars was imposed.

Junior Chautauqua.

At the regular meeting of George S. Boutwell, W. R. C., Thursday even-ing, one candidate was elected to membership and two were initiated. The prisoner was unable to pay and The junior department constituted went to the House of Correction to very important part of Chautauous work out the fine. Bannanen was this year, and was fully as interesting and enjoyable as the advance anfound sitting in a doorway in Ayer by Members were present from Harvard Officer Mills, and was taken to the nouncement promised. and Shirley. Comrade Francis Love- lockup for the, night. In the morn-

The children gathered, over one was a special guest. A report of ing he displayed a rather bad dispohundred in number at the Soldiers' club house at 6.30 o'clock Monday en by Mrs. Nina B. Lovejoy. Mrs. sition and brought the revolver into evidence, resulting in this charge benight. June 21. There they were of Lovejoy was chosen to represent our ing brought against him. ganized for a march by the play-lead. er, Miss Leslie Alloe Hessinger, assisted

county at Worcester county convention, July 16, at Whalom park. Re freshments of ice cream and wafers Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rand have

been entertaining Mrs. Nina Rand and charged. Mrs. Carrie Walker of Natick, Mrs. Emma Murphy and Miss Lois Messer, of Pepperell, and the Misses Ellen and Emma Murphy of New York City.

were served.

Mrs. William E. McNasser and Edward of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. McNasser's brother, Harry S. in a factory in Westford and with

Bert K. Tweedle has moved to West Groton George Lumbert of Leominster, formerly of Ayer, has moved in-to the house on Fletcher street, formerly occupied by Mr. Tweedie.

Mrs. James E. Profit of Bridgeport, Conn., was in town for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jenness W. Brown are visiting in Newbury, Vt.

Ayer Grange will hold a picnic at Whalom park, July 28. There will be sports including a ball game. Grangers and their families will participate.

Owong to lack of space part of the Chautauqua report had to be held over until next week.

services at the Christian Science lex. Oncer Snepara who was nearby rooms, Sunday at 10.30. Subject, found Lohnes to be without license or "God." Wednesday at 7.30. Reading registration certificate, Lohnes pro-room open every Saturday from 2 to duced these two certificates in court 5 p. m. All are cordially welcome.

p. m. All are cordially welcome. Baptist—Preaching, 10.45 a. m., sub-tct, "The diety of Christ." Sunday he was wearing at the start the start he was wearing at the time of the col-lision. He was ordered to pay a fine school at noon. Preaching at seven lision. He was o'clock, subject, "The heart of the of ten dollars, nation." Clarence Stetson, secretary Bernard Sco

Bernard Scott, also of Pepperell, of the army Y. M. C. A, will furnish was charged with operating an auto-music on the Swiss bells for the oc- mobile with 1919 registration, and casion, B, Y. P. N. Tuesday 7.30 p. laiso driving as a chauffeur without dancing doll; Ruth Montgomery, Lucy where he has taken up brokerage.

cirls

John Archambeault of Pepperell, brought in on complaint of Frank Hatch of Pepperell, and charged with threatened assault and battery on hy Miss Evelyn Sanderson and Mrs. Barker. They marched down West street and down over the .R. R. bridge some distance along East Main Hatch, was found not guilty and dis-

Margaret Elliott, sixteen years of ige, was in court on Wednesday morning charged with assault and battery on Camilla Palerino, fourteer

work the complainant hit the defendant's arm with a stick. The defendant replied by kicking the complainant and calling her an objectionable name. The court found the defendant guilty and placed the case on file and advised the girls to return home and live peaceably,

On Thursday morning Thomas Lohnes of Peppereli was found guilty in organized play began. The meet-of operating a motor vehicle without ing place was first in the town park having a license or registration with

while riding it in Pepperell on Wednesday evening figured in a collision with Walter Sherwood of that town

near the corner of Main and Plensant in the Toy-Maker's shop whose little streets. As a result of the collision Lohnes' motorcycle was badly dam-aged and Sherwood received a lame girl did not want the toys sold as she wanted to play with them. Services at the Christian Science leg. Officer Shepard who was nearby call of the policeman, Alfred Yates, the dolls went through their various parts The cast in the pageant was: Mary Cleary, the toy-maker; Rachael Far-rar, Jeane, the little daughter; Philip

Levesque, Mr. Noah; Thelma Nutting Mrs. Noah; Clayton Hart and Alenander Barry, their children; Donald Mar-tin, hand-organ Johnny; Helen Auther, red cross doll; Gladys Conolly and Elizabeth Page, Colonial dolls; Evelyn

Yates, Indian doll; Barbara Dicker-man, French doll; Virginia Farrar, I., have moved to Syracuse, N. Y.

something herself. She described the physical culture exercises that brough her health. She demonstrated, simple exercises which, if followed faithfully, would win health and help one to keep

Betty Cleary, to arrange for the for-

mation of a Junior Chautauqua club

leader, the gathering came to an end.

Her lecture was one of the most practically helpful of all the lectures of the course.

"Polly of the circus," given Friday evening by the Metropolitan players brought out the largest audience of the week. To many it was the most enjoyable of all the events of the week

Before the curtain was drawn Mr. Peeling, the superintendent, told the audience that the baggage belonging to the players had not arrived and that the players must do without the scen-

ery and their costumes. The resourcefulness of the players and the Chau-tauqua force was equal to improvising both stage setting and costumes so that the audience hardly noted the missing accessories.

LITTLETON

News Items, Mr. and Mrs. Maloolm Priest ar-

rived recently at F. B. Priest's, Fosstreet and returned to the board of ter street. trade rooms which was generously A motorcycle accident occurred on granted them for the play festival Lactart road Sunday afternoon, causwhich they could not observe out of ed, it is said, by the driver's getting doors on account of the rain. Here into the sand while turning out. His merriment reigned supreme for an hour and a half as game after game lady companion who was thrown to the ground, received injuries. It was was played, a part of the children finally adjourning to the out-of-doors thought that an arm and the collar-bone were fractured. Dr. Christie for more room and better air. Several was called, but upon reaching the of the high school girls assisted in the scene of accident found that the party games. The hunt for hidden tickets was engaged in with zeal; the lucky two were Paul Bolseau and Alfred had been carried away, presumably, home or to a hospital. More specific Yates of the boys, and Emmajene Boutwell and Lilla Whitaker of the facts have been unobtainable

Mrs. Varnum H. Flagg of Baltimore, Md., is visiting with her son, Charles V. Flagg, and family in her Tuesday morning the regular work

old home. Paul Woodbury was brought home and later at the board of trade rooms from the hospital Tuesday and stood the trip in Mr. Shepard's automobile very well. He is gaining strength him. Lohnes owns a motorcycle, and In the afternoon the story-telling was held in the club house. The assignment of parts in the Toy Shop Pageant daily although not fast enough to began at once. The play took place match his ambition,

Miss Olive Thatcher has, accepted position in the Y. W. C. A. at Har em, N. Y. and left home Thursday to At the assume her new responsibilities.

Bennett Sanderson went to Maine he middle of the week to accept the hospitality extended to a house party. Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Hartwell of Norwell and the Misses Freeman of Somerville were Sunday guests of the and signed a contract are not taking N. H. Whitcombs', the latter remain, the papers. Hereafter a check list the more the market in the second seco ing till Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed (Evelyn

lance well patronized. Miss Jennie I. Kingsbury returned her home in Waltham Sunday ov

ing after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Richardson. Rev. and Mrs. Fred McDonald of

Westerly, R, I., are visitors at the home of J. R. Feltus. Louis Leveroni's family is occupying

the tenement in Miss J. A. Weich's house recently vacated by Charles Hayward

> WANTED—A few hours extra work by experienced book-keeper. Address Q., Public Spirit office, Ayer. 2144 WANTED-TO buy some Standing rass. J. SPAULDING, Fletcher street yer. 1144* FOUND-A pair of Gold Spectacles aquire at PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE Ayer. 1144

FOR SALE—Standing grass of good quality in Ayer, five minutes' walk from depot. Easy to cut. T. J. PIRONE Ayer, Mass. 43tf

New Advertisements

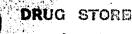
WANTE - Young men 20 to 22 year of are, steady@work. ROBERT MUR. PHY'S SONS CO., Knife Works, Ayer 3711

Mass. 37tf. FOR SALE—One good work horse, 1200 ibs., \$65.00, 2 new milch cows, 2 good express wagons, 1 democrat wag-on, 1 onc-horse farm wagon, 2 good concord buggies, 2 set of feed bags, 6 good second-hand collars, 2 good ex-press harnesses, 1 plano board with rolls, neck yokes, eveners, whiftletrees, log chains, cant hooks for logs, bind-ing ropes, aprenders, lead roins, 2 pungs, 2 sleighs, robes, street blank-ets, stable blankets, iron and wooden rakes, shovels, hay forks, dung forks, team bells, rings, tassels, snaps, front pieces, 2 good, parlor sloves, 5 four-gou and in the teaming line. Must be sold at once. ADAMS STABLE, Groton, Mass. 2144



receipt of one aluminum hot water bottle, a contract with the Boston Traveler people to take that paper every day for six months. Some who have received the bottle will be kept and those not taking the paper according to their agreement will be reported to the publishers.

C. R. P. Co. Ayer, Mass., July 2, 1920.



Ayor

PAGE SIX

HOLLIS. N. H.

Nows Items,

George W. Hardy took a party to Fitchburg Saturday night to the circus. Harlan Muzzey is home from Kim-

ball Union academy, Meriden, N. H Miss Mary Frost of Nashua is at Edward Hill's for the summer.

Mrs. Ella Farley goes to Wakefield, Mass. Saturday, for a week's vacation and will visit her brother, Noah Far-ley, and family. A niece of Mrs. Coburn will take her place while she is'away.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown Parker, who wa operated upon for appendicitis las week, is making a good recovery.

Miss Jennie Stratton is home for her annual vacation.

Alphonso H. Powers spent last Sun day with his brother, M. J. Powers.

An interesting program was carried out at the meeting of Avalon Rebekah lodge last Monday night to celebrate their fifth anniversary. The program consisted of music on the Victrola that Mrs Bona Farley kindly loaned for the ovening. Many of the songs were illustrated by pictures thrown on the screen and some of Miss Addie East-man's beautiful photographs were also shown on the screen. Refreshments were served and a delightful evening spent.

There were 113 grown ups and 64 children under fourteen attended the children's night at the grange Tuesday night. This was an open meeting and the following program, arranged by Miss Lucinda Read, Mrs. Nellie Lououse in Milford. ried out: Song, "The asters," ton lit-tio girls; recitation, "The reason why," Marion Lull: violin solo, Alice Bige low; recitation, "The wind," Wendall Wilshire; girls' chorus with two solos by Althea Nute and Judith Brown recitation, "The curious minister," Judith Brown; farce, "Mother Goose at home"; recitation, "The children's hour," Henry Hildreth; violin solo, hundreds of cars around there at the hour," Henry Hildreth; violin solo, time this was the only one reported Ailee Bigelow; recitation, "My best stolen. Mr. Hardy is driving a new teen little sleepy boys. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and to obtain. games played.

There were eight members of the W. R. C. attended the district meeting held in Milford Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Hutchinson of Somerville has been visiting G. W. Hardy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greenleaf are to entertain over the Fourth their three nieces, Alice E. Hinds of Nyack, N. Y. and E. Annette Hinds of Troy, N. Y.; also, a nephew, Dr. W. E. Hinds, of Anburn, Ala. Ardelle Hinds of Belchertown, Mass., and E. Annette Hinds of Troy, N. Y.; Anburn, Ala.

Mrs. George W. Hardy was in Bosflower girl. ton Wednesday.

The latest report from Otis Woodwin is that the crisis is past and he is gain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson Colburn drove to Ayer Sunday and took with them Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coburn. Mr. Coburn passed his eighty-second birthday Thursday, June 24.

Miss Violet Powers, daughter of J. Erwin and Mabel Rhoades Powers, composed the music for the class ode for the high school graduating class of Meriden, Conn. Special mention was made of this as showing the un-usual musical ability of Miss Powers. grandniece of M. J. Powers of this town.

Warren Colburn is spending a few days in town this week.

Our librarian calls attention to a collection of books under the title of "The gentleman in literature," that will be found on the shelves for new books. The idea of this collection is to bring together such books as pres-Oak Bluffs for the summer. Mrs. Greenwood of Milford will have care ent characters who measure up to the true gentleman were who inspire the of her home while she is away. Miss whose actions and daily life Hazel Storer will accompany her aunt for a few days' visit. are worthy of emulation. Among them we note Don Quixote, Jean Val-jean in "Les Miserables," Dr. McClure in "A window in Thrums," Dr. Laven-

der and others. Otis D. Goodwin is quite ill with ervsipelas and is confined to his bed. The trouble, which began in his face, lunch.

is extending down the back and is

Boston, were guests of Daniel Hayden Miss Myrtle Farrar of Concord, N H, has been at the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Farrar, a and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woods enter South Brookline. tained their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mead of Concord Wilfred Bouchard was called to Sunday, ashua the past week by the death

of his father, Peter Bouchard. He died very sudden of heart failure. He Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flanders had as their guests Sunday Charles Flan-ders, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Flanders, son had lived in town many years and had nany friends. Leslie and daughter Evolyn, Frank, Irving and Roy Flanders, Mrs. Jessie The old house on the Peacock farm recently purchased by Patrick Riley Hunt, Mrs. Maud Welch of Haverhill,

Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fur Towell is receiving a fine coat o white paint; which adds much to its ron and son Harold of Methuen, Mass. Miss Addle Eastman visited her two looks. unts, Mrs. Sarah Blood and Mrs. Hen-Gustaf Carlson left here on Friday

rietta Mooar, in Nashua the first of for New York, where on Monday he sailed on the St. Paul, for his home in ast week. Sweden. Mr. Carlson has been in this John Coburn is able to ride out and country ten years and has made many for a few days has seemed somewhat triends in town who will miss him. better.

He was anxious to go and does Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamblett of intend to return here again. William lowell are visiting Mr. Hamblett's sis-Hughes accompanied him to New er Mrs. Charles Read, and family. York. There is a boys' camp at Silver lake.

The Grange held its regular meet The boys come from Malden, Mass., about thirty coming at a time, occupying on Wednesday evening. The fourth degree was conferred on a class ing six tents. There are two hundred to come, the first relay arriving last of eighteen. A dainty lunch was served under the direction of Mrs. Saturday in a large truck. Katherine Cady, which consisted of sandwiches, cake and lemon punch. Miss Mildred French and a friend

rom Haverhill, Mass., went last Sat-The entertainment was in charge of irday to Burnbrae camp at Randolph, Mrs. Myrtle Rockwood and was as fol-I. H., for two weeks. Mrs. William Gangloff and children

lows: Song, quartet, Harland Whit-comb, Delbert Porter, Forace Hall, Wendall Taylor; hoop drill by nine of Milford are at their cousin's, Mrs. young ladies, Misses Ethel and Velmar Taylor, Miss Eva Corey, Mrs. Myrtle W. Hardy's, for an extended visit Mr. Gangloff will come down for week-Rockwood, Mrs. Janett Woods, Mrs. Carrie King, Mrs. Florence Barnaby, M'ss. Edith Goodall, Mrs. Edna Hall. This was under the charge of Miss Blanche Hall. Solo, Mrs. Blanche Shatends. Mr. and Mrs. Gangloff are facing the house problem, as they were forced to move and could not find

Mrs. Ladd of Laconia is at her son, George Ladd's, for an extended visit. tuck; recitation, Miss Blanche Hall; song, quartet; minstrels, Mrs. Julia Rodney T. Hardy had the misfor-Barnaby, Mrs. Hattie Pierce, Mrs. une to have his Buick car stolen in Belle Fessenden, Mrs. Katherine Cady; Cambridge last week Tuesday evensolo, Mrs. Olive Fugerson; song, quaring. He had left the car for his son, tet; accordion solo, Arthur Goss; farce, "Dr. Cure-all." This was very Rodney C., to use and young Hardy saw the car where he left it at 11.15, funny and kept the audience in peals but when he with his friends went for it at midnight it was gone. Of the The next meeting will of laughter. The next meeting will be July 14, and will be in charge of Ceres, Pomona and Flora. There were over 120 present and several visitors. Among those who attended the cir-Buick that he was fortunate enough cus at Fitchburg Saturday were Her-

The family of William Hardy of Arbert Corey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goss, Miss Ethel Taylor, Willington came into the Frank Proctor Arthur Goss, Miss Ethel Taylor, Wil-house Thursday. Ralph Hardy spent liam Hamolisky, M. A. Houle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and son. the first of the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tenney.

New Advertisements Bernard Slocum of West Hollis and Miss Estella Leet of Leominster, Mass. LOST BOOK.—In accordance with Chap. 590, Sec. 40 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. notice is here-by given that Book No. 15990 has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. NORTH, MIDDLESEN SAVINGS BANK. were married at West Hollis last Sat-urday by Rev. R. M. French. The wedding took place on the lawn in front of the house, where they are to Ralph L. Hastings, Treasurer. Ayer, Mass., June 30, 1920. 3t44

attended by a matron of honor and North Middlesex Savings Bank AYER. MASS. BROOKLINE, N. H.

In accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth the names of those holding the following offices are here by published: President

Daniel W. Fletcher Treasurer Ralph L. Hastings Board of Investment

Daniel W. Fletcher Oliveř K. Pierce Howard B: White Frank A. Patch William U. Sherwin GUY B. REMICK, Clerk. Ayer, Mass., July 3, 1920.

FAIR FIELD FARM STRAWBERRIES

Littleton, Mass.

GardnerW.Pearson ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Mrs. Julia Barnaby entertained the Specialist on South Brookline Social club on Thursday afternoon. Everyone had a most Patents and Trade-Marks enjoyable time and the hostess during the afternoon served a very dainty

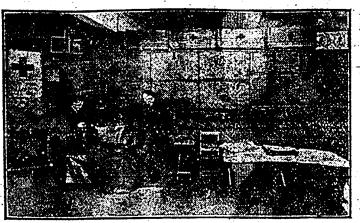
HILDRETH BUILDING LOWELL



no



Division Headquarters in Boston Has Completely Equipped Mobile Disaster Unit-One Hundred - Bed Hospital With Personnel Can Be Sent Out in a Few Hours



RED CROSS PREPAREDNESS FOR DISASTER RELIEF.

RED CROSS PREPAREDNESS FOR DISASTER RELIEF. A part of the equipment of the Mobile Disaster Unit of the New Eng-land Division, American Red Cross. There are 40 cases like those at the right, each containing five mattresses. The crates at the top hold folding bedside tables and chairs. The other cases are filled with blankets. There are 26 of these blanket cases with 25 blankets in each. The picture shows a cot, with mattresses, pillow, blankets and sheets, and a bedside table and chair. H. P. Waterhouse, Director of the Division Department of Supplies (right) and F. S. Bannon, Quartermaster of the Unit (left)are inspecting a case of the blankets. the blankets.

Packed in great iron-bound wooden at the various Division Headquarters cases and crates and stout canvas have been expanding and perfecting bags, and stored near an elevator on the plans for nation-wide disaster reone of the floors of the huge United lief preparedness, arranging to make States Army Supply Base in South each of the 3724 Red Cross Chapters of Supplies is the quartermaster of Boston, is the complete equipment for an integral part of the disaster relief organization. a 100-bed field hospital-cots, mattresses, blankets, bed linen, chairs, Nation-wide Preparedness The Mobile Disaster Unit of the

tables, medicines, surgical dressings, operating room supplies and mess equipment. Each of the cases, crates and bags

carries upon it the emblem of the American Red Cross and these words: "American Red Cross Mobile Disaster Unit, New England Division." Division of the American Red Cross extent of the disaster makes its serv are listed nearly 100 physicians and ices essential. surgeons, specialists, nurses, medical social service workers, cooks, stenog-

raphers and helpers-the personnel of this Mobile Disaster Unit. Day after day the equipment waits in its 150 containers in the big Army

warehouse. Day after day the doctors and nurses, the relief workers, cooks There is no time then to prepare reand others go about their customary duties in homes and hospitals in and about Boston. But if a great rush of waters, de-

scending from the melting snow and ice in the reaches of fields and hills, suddenly overwhelms some part of one of our New England communities this spring, killing and injuring its people, sweeping away their homes and possessions, and creating havoc in its industries, or if disaster in any other hideous form comes upon us,

then this Mobile Disaster Unit will spring to instant activity. Five-ton auto trucks will roar their way with all speed to the Army Supply Base, where husky workers will load the waiting equipment onto them. The telephone will carry an imperative summons to the doctors and nurses

drop their daily tasks and mobilize at an appointed place, prepared to go to any part of our New England states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont. Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and

remain as long as needed. Within a very few hours of the time

ers.

gan.

hospital in action. Miss Edith I Cox Lowell and Fitchburg Street Ry. of the New England Baptist Hospital TIME TABLE

in Brookline, in cooperation with the Division Department of Nursing, has Cars leave Ayer for North Chelmsenrolled the nurses and will direct ford and Lowell once an hour at 6.00 A. M. to 9.00 P. M. their work. Leave North Chelmsford once an hour from 6.15 A. M. to 10.15 P. M.

The surgeons of the Unit are Dr. Hugh Williams and Dr. Franklin G. Balch; the assistant surgeons are Dr. Jamos M. Gallison and Dr. A. W. Reggio; the physicians are Dr. William W. Howell and Dr. C. H. Lawrence Alternates are enrolled to take the places of these men if they are unable to go.

The nurses enrolled are: Irma Albee, Mrs. Maud Andrews, Leona A. Bent, Jossie Bentley, Zena Christie, Florence Clark, Mrs. Harry E. Chase, Mary Cullen, Edna B. Davis, Ellen Donahue, Margaret E. Doyle, Evelyn Fletcher, Minnie Furbish, Marie Girroux, Jennie Hanson, Helen Jordan. Katherine Kingman, Laura Loughery, Mary Monch, Edith Monroe, Cornelis Macpherson, Ann Rofway, L. Bernice Sprague, Dorothy Smith, Robina Smith, Effie Shogren, Ruth Sheldon, Ruth S. Tyler, Katherine Wiseman Frances Murray. Margaret Anderson, of the Infant's Hospital, Boston is dietitian.

Miss Katherine McMahon, of the New England Division headquarters, and Miss Ida Cannon will be respon sible for the medical social service workers.

Supply Dept. Prepared Equipment Llewellyn Howland of Waldo Brothers & Bond Company of Boston, is business manager of the Unit, and the assistant business managers' are Samuel H. Wolcott, of the State Street Trust Company, and Elton Clark, of Clark, Payson & Company, of Boston.

The equipment for the Unit was prepared under the direction of the Division Department of Supplies, of which H. E. Waterhouse is Director, and F. S. Bannon of the Department the Unit and is actively in charge of the equipment.

Red Cross disaster relief work comes under the direction of its Department of Civilian Relief, and Roy New England Division is part of the nation-wide preparedness of the American Red Cross to render dis-M. Cushman is Director of Department in the New England Divi-

aster relief. This unit will operate sion. primarily in the New England states Complete instructions for getting of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, out the Unit, together with a list Massachusetts and Rhode Island, but of names of all the officers connected On the rolls of the New England it may be sent into other States if the with it, a list of every article in the equipment, master keys that will open all the cases in which the equipment

Disasters of unusual proportions, is packed, and orders made out in the affecting several hundreds of people, name of each one of the principal Division officers to permit getting the such as the Chelsea and Salem fires equipment out of the Army Base are fortunately rare in New England. warehouse, are on file at Division But when they do come, they come eadquarters. suddenly, without warning. The vic-

tims are in need of immediate aid. Mattresses Fill 40 Big Cases. The equipment for the Unit inlief measures with care. Everything cludes 200 cots, 200 mattresses, 650 blankets, 100 folding bedside tables, must be done hurriedly and without forethought. To meet disaster situ-50 folding chairs, 12 stretches and 30

Each is marked with the emblem of

the Red Cross and labelled: "Ameri-

can Red Cross Mobile Disaster Unit.

to the inside of the cover a copper

plate into which will be slipped a

Ward Room Equipment

kets, chairs and bedside tables, there

is the ward room equipment, which in-

1014 pajamas, 600 pillow cases, 700

linen sheets, 400 draw sheets, 447

plies for babies and children-diapers

In the operating room equipment

quets, surgical gloves, choloroform

rious kinds of sterile dressings used

cluding everything from salt shakers

to an eight-gallon coffee kettle and a

bon, pens and penholders, clips, note-

books, files and record blanks. In the

es, mosquito netting, a tool chest,

brooms and brushes, safety pins and

soap, alcohol stoves, and thermome-

tors, syringes and hot water bottles.

bath robes, pajamas, slippers.

Besides the cots, mattresses, blan-

list of the contents of the case.

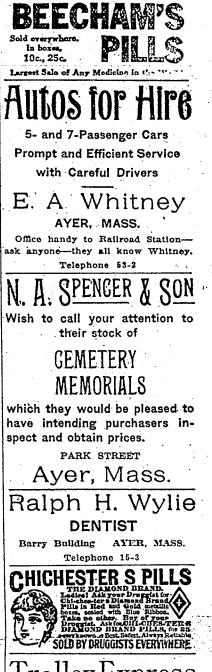
ations efficiently, preparations must cases of medical, surgical and hospital be made in advance. And it is such supplies and table and kitchen equippreparations that the New England ment. The inventory of the equip-Division has completed in its Mobile ment covers some 14 typed pages. Disaster Unit.

The 200 mattresses are packed in Everything possible has been done 40 wooden cases six feet long, four to insure the greatest possible speed feet wide and four feet deep, five matin getting the Unit to the scene of a tresses in a box. There is a cover for every mattress. The bass are lined disaster after its services have been called for. A list of the names, adwith heavy paper and the mattresses are sprinkled with camphor dust. The dresses and telephone numbers of the principal Division officers has been placed with every one of the 114 Red covers are fastened with heavy padlocks. A master key unlocks all these Cross Chapters in the New England Division territory, with the Western padlocks, and, in fact, all the other containers in the unit.

Union and Postal Telegraph Companies and the New England Tele-In 26 smaller cases are packed 650 and relief workers who are enrolled ton and with the editors of the Boston contain 200 folding cots, 100 folding for disaster service, and they will newspapers. Through one or more of bedyide tables are peaked in 10 metrics phone & Telegraph Company in Bosthese sources report of a disaster will and 50 folding chairs in five crates. quickly reach some one of the officers The miscellaneous supplies, so-called -and there are several hundred of listed. them-- are contained in 30 standard Ready to Act Day or Night

The moment notification of a disas- packing cases. A dozen stretchers

ter comes to a Division officer, day or are in three canvas bags. night, the machinery for putting the All these containers are painted. Disaster Unit into the field will be dark olive green and all numbered.



Frolley Express Receiving Station Office of

Ayer, Mass.

Car due from Fitchburg

thing a you ever did-mixed together, then you need Beecnam's Pills. Your mouth is a good indication of the condition of stomach and bowe!a.

Sundays the same except the first car in the morning.

Last car from Ayer to North Chelmsford 9.00 P. M.

LOWELL AND FITCHBURG ST. RY.

Ayer, Mase.

When

your mouth tastes like all the mean

Ayer 10,15 P. M.

00.

2tf

Last car from North Chelmsford to

E. A Whitney

sk anyone-they all know Whitney.



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

CHAS. H. HARDY, Central Ave.

Mondays at 11.30 A. M.

News Items. There will be a social at the Congregational church on Wednesday evening, July 7. There will be a lecture on birds, with stereopticon views by Rev. Edward Kelley. There will

be refreshments served. James Horton and wife from Greenfield, Mass., are spending a week in town. Mr. Horton presented the library with ten volumes of "Mes-sages from the presidents." These are very valuable for reference. He also gave a few books of fiction.

Miss Sarah Ray, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Perley Ray, is touring through Europe this summer.

Mrs. Eldorus Shattuck has gone t

Arnold Franklin is the name of the little one who has just arrived a the home of Frank J. Bailey at North Mrs. Florence Newcombe Hampton, Mass.

Miss Marion Stiles has gone to Northfield, Mass., to attend a summer very painful. His sister, Miss Ruth Goodwin, has gone to Swampscott to help care for him. The two children school. Miss Louise Fessenden has been

of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin are with their grandmother, Mrs. Emma Good-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goodwin bringing them up Sunday.

A letter of dismissal from the church here to the church in Union has been granted to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Dudley, at their request.

Edwin H. Stratton, the new janitor of the church and library, is doing good work and with the vacuum clean. er will soon have the buildings in better condition.

Miss Emma L. Van Dyke spent the day Thursday with her friend, Miss Marshall, in Still River. In the ovening she went to Harvard and spent the night and Friday with Mrs. William Dean.

Luther Bancroft, brother of Mrs. Frank Spaulding and Mrs. William Dean, is quite seriously ill with lead He has been visiting at poisoning. Mrs. Spaulding's, coming there from Oklahoma on the advice of his phy-sician and is now with Mrs. Dean. His wife and children did not come on with him.

Mrs. Alfred F. Eaton and son Clyde of Manchester were guests of A. B. Eaton and family Sunday.

Miss Florence Taite and Miss Ellen Clark are at home for their summer vacation.

Erving Simonds is home from the state college for the summer.

Rodney C. Hardy, Harvard '20, is spending a ten days' vacation in town. when he will return to the Harvard summer school, taking up a course in engineering.

Mrs. Ruth Sweetser Quincy, former-ly of Hollis, but now of Goffstown, has een attending the commencement exevening. ercises at Bates.

The children of Mrs. Helen Jame son are among those afflicted with chicken-pox,

Alphonso Powers was an over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powers on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Mildred Rogers and Ann Wetherbee went to Marion, Mass., Monday and will be away over the Fourth.

Miss Francis Leighton, who has been teaching domestic science in son, from Nashua. Bristol, Vt., schools, is at C. J. Bell's.

ranks of those who are working in Nashua, going down in the morning and back at night.

There were twenty Boy Scouts from Nashua camped at Rocky pond over the week-end. This camp will be used throughout the summer.

1. 18.00

Fred Hayden and George Morrison of Marlboro, Mass, and Mr. and Mrs. Blair and Fred Parkor and family of Mrs. Etta Rockwood.

spending a few days at the home of her cousin, Miss Mildred Bailey, at East Pepperell. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Ray, with

riends, from Dorchester, Mass., have een spending several days at their summer home. Horace Moore and family from

Watertown, Mass., are at their home Pinecroff, in town for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Russell entertained as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dodge of Malden, and Erest Parker of Nashua.

Chester Barnaby, Harold Beaulieu, Mrs. Maude Greeley, Mrs. Florence Barnaby, Miss Ethel Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and Herbert Corey and

family, attended the Grange meeting at Pepperell. Freeman Wright had the misfortune

to get a bad blow in the head one day ist week at the mill. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oullette, who

or treated with Wizard Polish for started on a trip to Canada, had to return as they could not pass the line.

There have been several large string of trout caught lately, George and Fred Rockwood catching 42 and slippery

The Loyal workers met at the home f Miss Emma Dunbar Wednesday fternoon. They are making plans for

their fair the last of July. Miss Ruth Andrews from Somerville, Mass., is spending her vacation with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Andrews at the Laurels,

Freeman Wright and Mrs. Ella Rockwood attended the wedding of Mr. Wright's nephew, Bernard Slo-combe, at West Hollis on Saturday Mrs. Wright and grandchildren of

Wendall Taylor 23.

Worcester, Mass., have been the guests of Mrs. Mary Gerrish.

James Gilson spent the week-end with friends in Fitchburg and vicinity Mr. and Mrs. George Rockwood

entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Toomer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toomer, from Melrose Highlands, Mass., 'Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooker and Mr. Foss, Mr. McRay and

Mrs. Walter Lawson with her sis-Raymond Flanders has joined the ter and aunt from South Ashburn ham have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey. Mrs. Lawson was

formerly Grace Hartness. Mrs. Elizabeth Bridges is spending a few weeks with her brother at .Dan lelson, Conn.

TURNER'S PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE Ayer, Mass.,

McGill Building -Washington, D. C.

Telephone 4286



WIZARD MOPS

are the convenient triangular shape They can be had in either the chemically treated style, for gathering dust,

cleaning, polishing and preserving the floor finish. Mop is made of the best Smooth handle has the adjust yarn. table elbow, for getting under furni ture Does not make floors oily of

Price, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2







Plate and 50 Cards \$2.00 Plate and 100 Cards \$2,50

To Clean Beeswax. When sewing-room beeswax begins to look dingy, it may be melted and remolded. The grime drops off at once when the wax is melted on the surface of boiling water, and gives a clean piece of beeswax when remolded.

The department of agriculture strongly advises a larger acreage in Spanish peanuts, as many will be need: ed this year. Is this the variety that your affections .- Hot Springs Arkanis suitable for oil, hogs or politicians?

the first news of the disaster is received by the officers of the New started

England Division, and the need for Arthur G. Rotch, Acting Division outside relief verified, personnel and Manager, will call the Chapter nearest equipment will be rushing over the the disaster on the telephone to learn New England Division." Each case of road or hurrying by train to the scene its extent and transportation condi- miscellaneous supplies has attached of the disaster, ready to establish a tions in the vicinity. With the inforhospital that can care for from a mation thus secured, he will decide hundred to a hundred and fifty sufferwhether the services of the Unit are card, under a celluloid cover, with a

needed. If they are, he will mobilize Authorized by Congress the Division forces necessary to get

The first public service of the the Unit out. American Red Cross after it was es-If the call comes in the day time tablished 39 years ago was succoring all the officers connected with the the victims of a forest fire in Michi-If the summons is at night, they will cludes such items as 489 bathrobes Since that time the havoc wrought by flood, drought, pestilence, be called by telephone to Headquartornadoes, earthquakes, shipwrecks, explosions and fires has called for in-Arrangements have been made with pairs of slippers, assorted sizes, 1219 ters.

F. H. Swift & Comany, a big trucking pairs of stockings and towels, napkins creasingly frequent and extensive concern in Boston, to transport the and face cloths. There are also supparticipation by the Red Cross in organizing, coordinating and administerequipment of the Unit over the road ing relief. In fact, one of its chief to the disaster, if it is within 300 miles

services at home and abroad has been of Boston and the roads are passable, in connection with relief operations or otherwise to load it onto freight are folding operating tables, tournifollowing disaster. It has raised and cars. This company will rush its bigfor the equipment. Army personnel and ether and inhalers, various kinds administered the expenditure of mil- gest motor trucks to the Army Base lions of dollars for the relief of hunon duty at the Base and Red Cross of bandages, catheters, slings and dreds of thousands of disaster victims workers can get the entire equipment many other items. Several hundred in this and other countries since its organization. All through the great ont of storage and loaded inside an dollars worth of drugs, with the vawar it provided relief in great disashour. ters having no connection with the Meantime the personnel of the Unit by a hospital are provided. There

fighting overseas.

will be gathering for their trip to the is also complete kitchen and table The American Red Cross is ex pressly authorized by Congress to function as a disaster relief organizascene of disaster by motor cars or by equipment for feeding 200 people, intrain. The personnel consists of two tion and the American people have surgeons and two assistant surgeons. now come to look upon the Red Cross two physicians (medical), two specas their agency in disaster relief jalists, one X-ray technician, 30 Red 10-gallon hot water tank-even ash

operations. It has developed a com-Cross nurses (women) and six male and garbage cans. The office supplies prehensive disaster relief organization nurses, one dictitian, one pharmacist, include typowriters, paper and carentering in the Director General of two medical social service workers, a Civilian Relief at National Headquarcook and two assistant cooks, 15 male ters in Washington and consisting of helpers and three stenographers, beskilled and experienced disaster resides a business manager and two miscellaneous items are found crutchlief administrators and field agents assistants. This personnel will be inand facilities for mobilizing funds and

creased if necessary. Dr. William E. Ladd of Boston, has During the past few months the enrolled the medical personnel of the officers at National Headquarters and Unit, and will be in command officer

> Snalls as Barometers. Snails make good barometers. Wher the snail crawls in the open the weath er will be fair, but when the snall take to cover under a twig or a clump or grass rain will come.

> > saw Thomas Cat.

Warning. Never tell a girl that she is vivaclous. If you do, she will think that it is up to her to giggle her way into

The Personnel of the Unit

Our best wishes go with Leslie Stevens, M. P., who starts for Africa from London, hoping to capture a reported brontosaurus for his back yard. Faith ought to be rewarded. Sometimes it is.

•

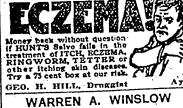
The person who deliberately coughs or speczes all over the landscape is as unsocial as the man who picks a purse, and frequently he is much more dangerous.





The deciduous, or first teeth, must e saved until the normal time for hem to be replaced by the permanent teeth. These first teeth provide the required development of the jaws for the permanent teeth, thus preventing irregularity of the permanent teeth. The first teeth also guide the permanent teeth into their proper alignment and position.

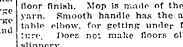
Dr. C. A. Fox, Dentist Barry Building Tel. Con. Ayer. Mass.



(Successor to AUGUSTUS LOVEJOY) Fire Insurance Agent Farms, Dwellings, Furniture and Mercantile Property Written in Strong Companies Washington Street AYER, MASS,

It isn't what you pay for advertising; it's what advertising pays you. Ad-vertising that pays is the only cheap advertising; advertising; that doesn't advertising; advertising; that doesn't in the TEN FAFERS published at this offee pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.





SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920

Francia Struthers of the New Hampshire state college is spending a few vacation days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Struthers. assisted in receiving by Rev. and Mrs Rust, Rev. and Mrs. Wriston, and Rev. William Dudley and niece, Ida Dudley, are spending this week at M. Dudley's summer home at Warwick R. I.

Mr. Newhall, after which refresh

ments were served and a social hour

The vestries were prettily decorated with daisies, buttercups and laurel.

Mrs, Louise McElligott of Somer ville, a former resident here, is spend ing a few days at her cottage on Mat

street at present occupied by Mrs. E.

The Justin C. Hodgman cottage

ncy expect to move into the tenement vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Hodgman this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hodgman and little daughter from Portland, Me., are spending a few days with Mr. Hodgman's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodgman.

Miss Florence Austin from Arling

Mrs. Maria Willard entertained he

The public schools closed last week

An army of workmen arrived at the

work is going rapidly forward and the

The books for the public library vere returned to the reading room last

njoyed.

West

J. Lees.

The senior class of the T. H. S. held a class party Monday evening in Me-morial hall, with Principal J. Bachelder and Mrs. Bachelder and Miss Mirlani dams...an_assistant_teacher,-chap erons. A social hour was enjoyed with dancing and refreshments. Music was furnished by Hanon's orchestra of ltchburg. being equipped with electric lights and Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Stick-ney expect to move into the tenement

Mrs. Charles Preston of Beverly has been the guest of Miss Lizzie Whitcomb.

Graduating Exercises. The graduation exercises of class 1920, Townsend high school, were held in Memorial hall, Wednesday evening before a large and apprecia-tive audience. The class of thirteen marched into the hall under ever-

Mrs. Earl Breed of Victory, Vt., ha been a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry B. Hathaway, on her way to Maine. Mrs. Hathaway, who was green arches supported by members of the junior cluss and escorted by Master Roger Bacon and little Miss Mrs. Hathaway, who was severely injured in the automobile ac-cident Memorial day, is slowly im-Barbara Bachelder, carrying the class colors, the processional being played by the Townsend orchestra. The proving and Mr. Hathaway has reovered sufficiently to resume his duby the Townsend orcnestra. The graduating class were scated upon the stage, the front of which was deco-rated with mountain laurel and roses. The class colors, maroon and white ties as traffic officer. Duncan Rusk of Kingston, R. I. with his two sons, Ian and Richard

spent the week-end at their home here. being emphasized in the class motto, "De square" which was suspended over the stage. The character of the ton is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ander Reed. Mrs. Reed returned last exercises was well up to the standard week from Somerville, accompanied of former years, the essays pleasing-ly rendered and their subjects were by her little granddaughter, Persis of a timely and interesting character Dwinnell,

The program was as follows: Se-lection, orchestra; invocation, Rev. Leroy Lyon; salutatory, Dorothy Viles cousins from Newton a rew days last week and upon their return accompan-Bliss; class history, Ruth Elvira Stearns; plano solo, Irene Marie Frances McGuire; essay, "What shall led them to Dorchester, where she spent a few days with her daughter, returning Wednesday to her home we eat?" George Eldon Saunders; here. Miss Alice Seaver returned the last of the week from Belmont, where she had been spending a week with her sisclass odé, Alice Bessie Barnes; selection, orchestra; essay, "The famous Yankee division," Ruth Warner Morse; class prophecy, Edna Evelyn Bush; ter, Mrs. R. H. Willard. vocal solo, Sarah Alice Moulton; essay, "The eighteenth amendment," How Friday afternoon and the teachers reard Babbidge Morse; class will, Em-ma Beatrice Arlin; acceptance of class turned to their respective homes for the summer, Miss Halmi Myllykangas to Fitchburg; Miss Marie Lewis to West gift; Lucie E. Reynolds, president of class 1921; violin solo, Cora May Far-Berlin; and Miss Georgiana Maynard rar; essay, "The essentials of suc-cess," Annie Belle Dudley; valedic-tory, Mildred Eva Stearns; selection, o Pepperell.

tory, Mildred Eva Stearns; selection, Arthur Homer place, formerly the old orchestra; presentation of diplomas, Boynton homestead, on Monday and benediction, Rev. Alfred L. Struthers; family who are at present in Wollastor selection, orchestra. In his presentation remarks, Mr. hope to take possession in the near future. Bacon spoke of the courage and loy

alty of this class in remaining in school in spite of the luring high wages from the workaday world out-Saturday afternoon and distribution will take place on the evening of July side and he also made emphasis of 10, but owing to the Chautauqua meet the faith in education on the part of ing at the Centre the hour of distri-bution will probably be changed and announced later. The reading room their parents in enabling them to continue to the end of four years' course under the pressure of epidemic and will remain open as usual from ten a war conditions, and he charged them to always remember this faith of their parents and wherever they were to always remember and speak m. till eight p..m. during the summe Mrs. Joshua Gray acting as janitress. A reception followed the gradua-tion exercises with well of the town that educated them: exercises with superintendent John Bacon, principal, John Bachel-der and the assistant teachers, Miss Hazel Copp, and Miss Mirlam Adams, in Ashby.

Hazel Copp, and Miss Mirlam Adams, in the receiving line. The class gift to the high school was \$75 toward the piano fund, and Miss M. Adams, president of the Girls' Glee club, an-nounced a gift of \$25, from the club, toward the fund, and the Parent-Teacher association voted \$50, and \$10 and Mrs. Struthers repre-Rev.

den camp, S. of V. There were eleven young ladies and two young men in the class. This will go on record with 1886 graduat-ing class in number, thirteen. foot, resulting from a broken hip several years ago, was obliged, on ac-

Wedding.

ed by Albert G. Seaver, the bridal has recovered. party left the house passed out on the

shake hands with Mr. Lyon, who was AUCTION SALE 35 ACRES OF FIRST QUALITY STANDING GRASS

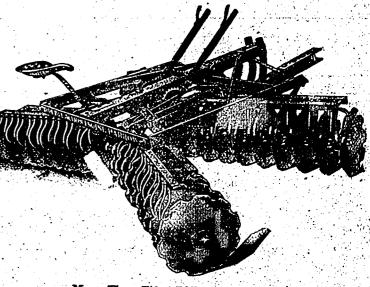
SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920, at 2 P. M. For H. L. Selfridge, Newtown Road, Newtown, Littleton

PAGE SEVER

The farm is well known as the Dr. Cross Farm. Mr. Selfridge has just purchased the farm and not having any equipment or help for haying, decided to sell all the grass standing on the farm to the highest bidder for cash. There is a good crop on the farm. All haying can be done by machinery. The grass will be sold in lots. Free storage. By order of H. L. Selfridge.

John A. Finigan, Auctioneer, Concord, Mass. Tel. 404-W.

A Reliable Agricultural Implement, "Not Manufactured Junk"



More Than Fifty Different Types of

Clark Cutaway Harrows and Orchard Plows

each built for a distinct purpose

If you are using the ordinary disk harrows it will pay you to see the CLARK CUTAWAY.

They are much cheaper than some, but better than all. Demonstrations at any time.

MOSELEY HALE AGENT, GROTON, MASS.

roses

a day this week at the Pierce's sum-mer cottage, Twin Maples, and Mrs. Pierce and family expect to arrive serving in France with the farst drait and for the summer with the rank of serving in France with the rank of sergeant. The marriage ceremony was perfor the summer the last of the week. Frank Adams and family from Bos-ton arrived at their summer home at

Mr. Little from Springfield is oying his vacation at the home of nis mother, Mrs. Joshua Gray,

former home in Taunton. Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester attended the alumni of Mr. Winches

BOXBOROUGH

town, brother-in-law of the groom. The bride's dress was white slik with beaded trimming and a very becom-ing vell of white fulle. She carried a bouquet of roses cut from the rose garden that for more than a hundred very has furnished roses for cochgarden that for more than a number years has furnished roses for occa-sions grave or gay. The bridesmail wore a gown of lavender georgetic and also carried a shower bouquet of

The ceremony was performed on the

plazza, which had been transformed

into a bower of beauty with ferns,

The guest

laurel and pink peonies.

Kerosene

For best

use Socony

results

EROSEN

OIL

is headed by Mt. Hermon Perfection Johanna Lad, a prize-winner of

was one of the four there given prizes by the Holstein-Friesian Asso-ciation of America. Prof. Elder writes from there: "You may bank.on the offspring of this sire.'

A herd sire now ready for you or order one of our male calves to raise.

JOHN H. HOWARD, Westford, Mass.

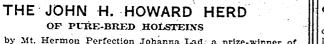
Phone 531



To AYER to Trade

Hardware, Paints and Varnishes

Park Street



Is your Kitchen Cool

You can't have a cool, comfortable kitchen if you keep

The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove gives you controlled

heat when you want it-a high, blue flame with white

tips (the hottest flame for fast cooking) or a low, even

flame for simmering. Just turn the handle-that's all.

Then, too, all the drudgery that goes with coal hods,

ashes and soot is abolished from the cooler, cleaner

The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove comes in 1, 2, 8 and

4-burner sizes. 3,000,000 users like it because it means

For your further convenience-the New Perfection.

Water Heater. Hot running water at a very moderate

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE AND WATER HEATER

kitchens where the New Perfection is used.

and Comfortable?

a fire burning all day.

a sure fuel saving.

cost. Ask your dealer.

five fairs including first at Brockton, Son of Colantha Sir Walker Korndyke whose great herd of daughters at Mt. Hermon have given uniformly from 60 to 80 lbs, a day at 2 years old; including the grand champion, Mt. Hermon Gladice Colantha, 19,000 lbs. milk as a 2-year

old. These are all half sisters of our herd bull. The dam with 3-year-old record of 17,000 lbs. milk, 706 lbs. butter

P. O. Littleton Common

Center. The L. B. S. of the Congregational church held their annual meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Annie Bliss. 'A good number were in at-tendance and a social time enjoyed with the serving of a delightful dinner out of doors, after which the business meeting was held and the following new officers elected for the coming year: Mrs. Lila Estes, prcs.; Mrs. J. Livingstone, vice pres.; Mrs. B. H. Savage, sec.-treas.; Mrs. Mary Davis, philmer of the second chairman of the apron com.; Mrs. Mary Morris, chairman of patchwork Mrs. Ralph Ball (honorary), and Mrs. A. L. Struthers, missionary

sented the Townsend Congregational church at the International Congregational convention held at Mechanics hall, Boston, this week.

was received from Anson D. Fessen Friends are very sorry to learn that H. P. Waterhouse, who is 74 years old, who lives at I. A. Seaver's, South row, and who has been suffering with a sore

count of gangrene to have his leg amputated above the knee. The operation was performed at the Burbank hospital on Wednesday and the elderly gentlemen is as comfortable as could be expected.

Rosalie and Mark Woodbury and

for the removal of adenoids and ton-

evening.

Boutwell.

TOWNSEND

John Stewart Jr., of this town were united in marriage at the home of the bride's grandfather Henry L. Jennerson at the Old City Wednesday after-

noon at three o'clock. To the strains Howard Carrigan were operated upon of Lohengrin's weiding march play-Wednesday at the Burbank hospital,

ils. Relatives and friends of the T. H. laurel, where they were met by Rev. 5. graduating class manifested their A. L. Struthers, who performed the

employed at Vose this spring, is at present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valter Bennett. Miss Gladys Rawson, who teaches in Athol, has arrived at her home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson has been en joying a brief vacation visiting the beaches. Miss Martha Flynn arrived last week

at the Flynn cottage for the summer. Her school in Brooklyn has closed. Miss Ella Ardelle Jennerson and W. Mrs. J. L. Flynn, who has been quite ill, is reported as much improved. Mrs. Cora Marr from Boston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Elbridge Hapgood.

Joseph Thompson, who has been quite seriously ill for the past week,

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ringrose and News Items. son Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Garno from Fitchburg called upon friends in

Harrison Young, who has been as sisting at the Vinton pond vacation camp, has terminated his engagemen and is at present employed by Mr. Mc Masters as a painter. Miss Glenna Hart has been spending few days at the home of Mrs. L. Ells Mrs. Everett Pierce and an auto eight years ago, where his father was

Miss Helen Bennett, who has bee

Mrs. Caswell, who has been with her

ter's school at Taunton, Monday even-

ton arrived at their summer home at formed at eight oclock pr.m., by Reve the Adams farm on Bayberry hill Charles Burrows, pastor of the Congregational church. The bride was Fuesday. given away by her father. The bride was given away by her father. The double ring service was used. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Samuel Wetherbes of Lincoln.

Mrs. Casweil, who has been with her haughter at the Squannicook Inn, is visiting friends and relatives at her best man was Percy Morton of Watertown, brother-in-law of the groon

Distributors and Agents for

DEERING AND McCORMICK MOWERS

W. A. WOOD MOWERS

KNIVES, SECTION and REPAIRS FOR ALL MOWERS

RIDING CULTIVATORS

PAINTS, OILS AND LEAD

AUTO SUPPLIES and ENAMELS

BICYCLES and REPAIRS

Any inquiry on above lines will receive prompt and day, July 6. During Chautauqua week nard, Fitchburg and Townsend the library will be open Saturday, July New Pastor Warmly Greeted. courteous attention.

We are equipped to make prompt deliveries.

Overhauling

Carburetors, magnetos, differentials, batteries, engines, rejuvenated here. Made to operate as they did when they left the factory. Now is the time to have who are capable of overhauling your car in a thorough G. Moore, who motored from Old Town, Me. Miss Gertrude Leoman your car overhauled, and we have the mechanicians

The spring rush will soon be with us and we will man, who has been attending the high not be able to go over your car and have it back to you her summer vacation. again as quickly as we can do it now.

If you are thinking of purchasing a Studebaker or Dodge Car now is the time to place your order, as there is a big shortage now and will be all season.

Distributors for

STUDEBAKER and DODGE BROS. AUTOMOBILES the daily trip to and from Boston by



hall, Sunday evening. The senior class ed by the president, Howard Morse, marched to its seats to the march played by Albert G. Seaver, organist of the Congregational church. Rev. Leroy Lyon, pastor of the Methodist church, gave the invocation. The ladies' quartet, Miss Helen Tarbell, Miss Sa-Tah Moulton, Mrs. Icea Cowdry and Miss Mirlam Adams, sang two an-thems and a response after prayer. Rev. A. L. Struthers, pastor of the Congregational church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. In' closing the ladies' quartet sang, "Abide with Mrs. Charles Ross and daughter,

Josephine, formerly of this town, mo-tored from Wellesley Hills the first of week and called on friends in town. Mr. Ross, who was a former T. H. S. principal, is now located at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ross and daughter expect to join him soon? The public library, which is closed

10, from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m. Monday evening, July 12, the library will not be open home accompanied by Mrs. urned Barker, who will remain for an ex-

ended visit. A. L. Leeman of Townsend hill has

school in Somerville, has returned for

Mrs. Ernest Clark and children o Lynn are spending soveral weeks in town at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clark,

Fred N. Davis and family moved to town this past week from Arlington, and are occupying the J. D. Finnegar cottage on Main street. Dr. Davis, who s employed in a broker's office, make train.

The Townsend Tocsin will be found on sale at the store of S. A. Woods each week hereafter. The concert on the common to be AVER, MASS. siven by the Townsend band, Chau-tauqua week, will be given Tuesday evening, July 6.

interest in the class by attending the marriage ceremony. The bride was baccalaureate service held in Memorial given away by he grandfather and the double ring vervice was used. Miss Flora Adams vas mald of honor and Walter Jennerson, brother of the bride was best mai. The bride was prettily gowned ir white georgette with veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower souquet of bride's roses, the maid of honor wore pink organdle and carriel pink sweet peas. The ceremony was performed the presence of relatives and friends, and an informal reception followed after which a wedding feast was served by C. H. Kenney, caterer of Fitch burg. The happy couple left by automo

bile on a wedding trip, after which they will return to Mr. Jennerson's for the summer. They were the relpients of many pleasing wedding glfts of cut glass, china, silver and gold, and have the sincere wishes of their many friends for a happy and successful future. Guests were present from Detroit, Mich., Ayer, Lunenburg, Leominster, May-

nard, Fitchburg and Townsend. An informal reception was held Fri

day evening of last week at the Meth odist church to welcome the new pas Mrs. Herbert N. Wright and two children of Shrewsbury, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Fidelia Barber, on Townsend hill, have reand greeting to the new pastor. Rev Mr. Rust of the East Pepperell Metho dist church was present and brough

neighborly greetings from his church gone to New York to resume his re- and made helpful remarks along the sponsible position with the New York line of responsive cooperation of the Call. Mr. and Mrs. Scaman Battis of people with the pastor in carrying on Everett have been guests in the Lee-

Dr. Henry L. Wriston, of Boston, an appreciated summer pastor in town. was present and extended christian fellowship greetings to the new pastor and people. He spoke on the influenc

of the church in the community. Rev Mr. Lyon responded very feelingly to the greetings and emphasized that his

one great desire was that of useful service in the church and community. During the evoning's exercises, violin solos were played by Miss Irene Moul-

ton, accompanied upon the plano by her sister, Miss Sarah Moulton, phonium selections by T. E. Flarity with plano accompaniment by Mise Hazel Copp, and vocal selections by Miss Sarah Moulton, accompanied by

Mrs. Walter Farrar. Greetings were read from the Meth. odist district superintendent, Dr. Char-les Spaulding, and from Rev. Mr. Mar-

tin of the neighboring church at Lunenburg.

1

Mrs. George Burroughs is entertown last week. Rev. Mr. Ringrose taining her three young nieces from and family, who are to leave the High-Silver Hill.

land Baptist parish this week to take Mrs. W. H. Furbush's son with a up work in Providence, R. I., took the riend and Miss Florence Wood, all of ccasion to say farewell to some of Boston, were at the Furbush farm for their former parishioners here. the week-end. Craik Swift and two children, Fran.

The Kimball family, from Newton, have returned to their farm for the es and Douglas, and Edward McKean from Springfield enjoyed an auto trip summer. to town and spent the week-end with Charles Richardson is just getting Rev. and Mrs. McKean at the Baptist

parsonage. On their return Monday they were accompanied by Mrs. Swift, nouse since March and much of the who has been spending a week's vacatime confined to the bed. ion with her father. Miss Georgian Miss Marion Burroughs has as

McKean, who is spending her vacation at her home, also accompanied them guests her two nicces, the Misses Per-kins. One is doing library work in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the other atand will attend the wedding of a schoolmate in Brattleboro, Monday tends Mt. Holyoke seminary. Through the kindness of Mrs. Mrs. Leo Cunningham has returned

rom the Deaconess hospital and is . Homer the children of the village will receive their annual gift of Fourth gaining rapidly. of July supplies, which will be dis-Miss Wilson and Miss Rand of Bos-on were guests of Mrs. George Richtributed from the lawn of the Boutwell residence on Elm street Saturardson the last of the week.

day and Monday in charge of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wetherbee, Mrs. Daniel Wetherbee and Miss Lucy The annual and much anticipated Chautauqua will commence next Wed-

esday and jitneys will convey peopl back and forth from the Centre to the meetings. The usual interest holds good and a large number of season tickets have been sold.

Miss Hazel Towle has resumed he duties, assisting Mrs. W. C. Winches-ter at the Squannicook Inn.

The Ladies' Whist club enjoyed their annual outing on Tuesday their annual outing on Tuesday of this week, going by jitney to Fitch-burg, thence by trolley to Worcester, where they wighted to be where they visited Lake Quinsigamond Eight were in the party and report n nost enjoyable occasion

Mrs. George Winchester spent las week with her mother, Mrs. Dobson at the Centre.

Mr. Sass, of Somerville, who was. guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Richards, carried the following party to Newport by auto last week: Mrs. Rodney Richards, James Smith, Nancy Richards and Lucy Rey-nolds. They visited Lester Smith, who recently enlisted in the U. S. cavalry and is at present stationed at Newport

Rev. Joseph McKean will take for his topic at the Baptist church or Sunday morning, fountain." Y. P. "The care of the Y. P. S. C. E. service will be held at the usual hour.

Rachael Radcliffe from Ashby has en spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hart of Ashby News has been received that Mrs. G M. Frye of Revere, a former resident here, underwent a serious operation Following the exercises, the people at the Hayes Memorial hospital in were given an opportunity to greet and Evereit last Monday.

were the near relatives of the young couple and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rob bins, two life-long friends. Immedfately after the ceremony the couple made a hasty departure for a waiting auto, their fleeing steps far ahead of out after a long and painful slege of the confetti showered by the guests a rheumatism. He has been in the On their return they will On their return they will occupy the bungalow recently built. their departure the guests remained for refreshments daintily served by Marie Steele and Helen Burroughs, and to admire the beautiful gifts. Mr. Morton sang several solos, accom-panied by Mrs. R. E. Whitcomb. This marriage is especially pleasing to the friends here as it means that two of the most popular young people will become permanent residents of. the town. Church Notes The Children's day concert in

charge of Marie E. Steele last Sunday charge of Marie E. Steele last Sunday evening was very interesting with songs and recitations by the children, of the Sunday school, and decora-tions of dalsies and roses. Two babies brought by their parents were chris-tened, Mariorie Nelson, and George Howard Loweince Wetherbee attended the cantata given n Lincoln last Saturday evening under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Weth rbco.

The three-act comedy, "The time of his life," was presented in the town hall last Saturday evening by the fol lowing cast of characters: Georg Howard Lovelace

The pastor has invited the soldiers Richardson, Annie Sherry, Robert Poland, Mrs. W: H. Furbush, Wendell of the civil war, and the last war, to come to the service at eleven a. m. Burroughs, Mrs. G. A. Richardson George Bernier, Prescott Burroughs Sunday, July 4.

Saturday evening the Sunday school Luther Furbush. Music was furnished will hold a social with games and re-freshments, on the church lawn. by Miss Dean, piano, and Mrs. R. E Whitcomb, violin. Much time and work had been given to the produc tion of the play, but their efforts were

New Advertigement.

New Advortisement. COMMONWERALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middleser ss. Probate Court-To all persons interested in the se-tais of ADA C. W. SHATTUCK late at Pepperell in said County, deceased: Whereas, ADDIBON WOODWARD the administrator of the extra of a slid desi-cessed, has presented for allowanes, the secount of the administration apage add county, on the twentisth day def for anon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be al-lowed. appreciated by the large audience very one did excellent work. When each actor deserves special comment, it is perhaps unjust to single out any particular one, but the part of the dyspeptic and extremely nervous genleman taken by Prescott Burroughs

have, why the same should not be al-lowed. And sald administrator is ordered to eerve this editation by dallworing a copy thereof to all parasam fatherated in the state fourteer in y publishing the same onse in sadar west for three suc-cosive weshs, fatherated in Aver the issue weshs of this distort to post-paid, a copy of this distort to fate, seven days at least before said Court.

Court. Witnoss George F. Lawton, Maquira First Judge of said Court, this fwenty sighth day of June in the year on thousand sine bundred and twenty stat F. M. merr. Register.

out, he certainly deserved the many compliments he received. There is a possibility that the play will be repeated in some other town.

The C. T. Weiherbee homestead, which has been the scene of many fostive occasions, added another link to the long chain of gais days last Tuesday. The occasion was the wed-ding day of the eldest daughter, Mabel

aing day of the oldest daughter, Mabel Warren, to G. Waldo Livermore of this town. Mra Livermore was born here, graduated from Litheton High school and has since been a popular teacher in this town. Mr. Livermore came here from Watertown about

Wedding,

was so difficult and so ably carried

Saturday, July 3, 1920

PEPPERELL

Nóws Items,

Rev. Luther Lovejoy, with his wife his daughter, Miss Helen Lovejoy, and her friend, Miss Pauline Chamberare expected here this week from Boston, and it is expected will pass the month of July with Mrs. George F. Durgin. Rev. Mr. Durgin, who has been attending a series of Young People's institutes, in uppe Michigan, is expected here soon for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Stewart who' have been the guests of Mrs. Durgin for a few weeks, have been in Boston a part of this week, and on their return brought back a new auto for their further use this summer.

Mrs. Durgin is also to have with her for some time, her niece, Miss Bessie Hart, a teacher, from Hacken-sack, N. J., and Mrs. Lillian Wentworth, another teacher, from Somerville, this state.

Willis Casey, who has been assist ing on Mapleshade farm, for Mrs. Durgin, is to go to his former home at Cambridge to spend the Fourth in Boston. with his family. He is expected back, as the farming seems to agree with him.

Mrs. Lyman Robbins, and little daughter, Thurlo, spent the week-end with her brother, Charles Hill, and family, at Billerica.

Mrs. John O. Bennett went to St Joseph's hospital on Saturday, for an operation for removal of a cataract on the eye.

The annual cradle roll reception to teachers are expected later to take an outing in the Greenlaw cottage on the the hables and mothers of the Community church Sunday school will be Nissittissitt. They propose to spend a part of the month of July there. held in the vestry on Wednesday, July 7, from three to five. On Wednesday afternoon and even-

ing of last week, commencing about the Boston High school: five o'clock, Mrs. Addison Woodward's The girls of the Cann Sunday school class were entertained requested to meet at the The annual picnic of the Community church school was under dis-cussion last Sunday, and is to be held at her home, the occasion being the birthday of Gertrude Greenwood. some time in July, the date yet unsettled.

Nine members of the Sunshine circle were present, and the usual galety prevailed, with a small shower of If the interest and industry of the parden and pig slubs can be taken as indicative, of their abilities and gifts to the one celebrating her anniauction will not be the problem it is today. Mr. Clarke, the superintend-condices, presented by Mrs. Greenwood, ent of schools, and Dana Merrill occupying the place of honor. Ice great last Friday in visiting the club members. Both were much pleased which was also provided by the methindustries when they become grownwith the progress made in the garden or of the small Sunshine girl. work, and the care being taken of the occasion was one to be remem occasion was one to be remembered pigs. This work is conducted under by all the members of the club, in the the direction of the Middlesex Coun- most pleasant way in the years to most pleasant way in the years to Florence Maynard, all from Melrose come. Evelyn Maltman, who was a former member of the club, is some ty Bureau of Agriculture and paral leis the canning and Home Economic what expected here from 'Petersham clubs for girls. soon, but was not in time to attend The Hope circle of girls met las

this little celebration, to the regret o week on Friday evening with Esther Martin with a good attendance. Comher former companions. Miss Effie Winship has resigned he mittees were appointed for a lawn party to take place some time in July, as follows: Aethra Winship, Helen position at the Pepperell Braiding company and will spend the summer in Woodstock, Vt. In company with

Varasano, Marion Gray, Esther Mar-tin, and Nellie Harris. Plans were her friend, Miss Beatrice' Keith, she passed last Saturday in Manchester, also made for an outing and hike with their teacher, Miss McNayr, on NH Mary Bartlett, the five-year-old Thursday afternoon, July 8. The cir-

cle are to meet near Canney's drug daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett, went to a Nashua hospital' store, at two o'clock, and go to the home of Hazel Wilson, to enjoy a pic-nic in the grove near her home. The on Monday for the removal of the tonsils. next regular meeting of the girls is The Misses Lena and Susie Thomp-

son were in town from East Boston over Sunday, summoned here by the to be with Lois Messer, Leighton treet on July 9. liness and subsequent death of their

Robert Gay went to Boston on Sun-day to see his brother-in-law, Capt. James Clark, who has been given relative, Mrs. Charles Card. Mrs. George, Smith has been with command, under the U.S. shipping board, of the ship Artemis, sailing from Boston to southern ports. Capt. Clark was in charge of a British merchantman during the war, and has frequently visited his relatives, Mr. cester, calling on friends, on Sunday.

and Mrs. Gay, in town. Mrs. Helen Nowell writes her violet Dow, who has been staying friends that she has been promoted to at the home of Mrs. Lucy Perry over with her grandpdrents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dow, Hollis road, for a short party, also from Dorchester, were Mr. Quincy hospital. time.

Mrs. Gladys Slocombe Brown and small daughter, from Canton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocombe, for two weeks. Mr. Brown was here over Sunday.

An alarm of fire was given from box corner of Cross and Main streets, on Tuesday afternoon, but was im- Fourth. mediately followed by the all out sig- Every

Care Dro

Sargent, of Nashua, and as their stockings. In order to act on the guests in the auto Mr. and Mrs. John matter, a meeting of the local branch, Silnoy, of this town. Red Cross, has been called for Tues-

over the week-end.

Linville Shattuck, at the Pepperell Red Cross rooms, with Mrs. Durant. Cash market for some time past, fin-ished his duties there on Saturday, a fall shipment to Central Europe and Timothy Drumm, meat cutter for und is to remove to Nashua. Leroy Shattuck, so well known to the patrons of his meat wagon for years past, is to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Drumm, and asumed his work there last week. A chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Kate Blake, in the Trenholm house on

Farbell street, on Saturday evening take action in the matter soon. aused the usual alarm of two blasts Miss Dorothy Richardson, who went to call Driver Lakin from the steame house, with necessary extinguishers A quick response saved the house rom damage, the fire being confined at the lower part of the chimney.

Deacon Ansel Shattuck and wife with Mr. and Mrs. Kruse from Wil-Frank Kennedy was called to New liamsville motored here from Groton York last week on business. Mrs. Kennedy has her niece, Miss Ruth Hagstrom, from new York, staying on Sunday to call on their relative, Mrs. Sarah Patch; with her. Mrs. King, also from New York, arrived on Saturday, and Audrey Burkinshaw, from Boston, came last week, at the close of her school.

for the garments.

She will remain with Mrs. Kennedy while Mrs. F. S. Bancroft is detained oon. Frank Conant, from Three Rivers, Mrs. Frank Ward, from Henniker,

day, July 6, at three o'clock, at the

should be soon underway or in pro-

cess of preparation, if such a ship-ment is to be made. Material is to be

could have to be obtained is cloth

a representative meeting, in order to

There should be

class,

Annual Picnic,

E. L. Tarbell, c.f.; Fred .D.

stitute.

The second team was made up with

N. H.; was in town on Tuesday, wall-ing over one train, with her children, was in town attending to matters re garding his property on Main street, at the home of Mrs. Harris, while on the way to visit her parents, Mr. and C. A. Stickney, on Townsend hill. Mrs. E. J. Greenlaw came to he

old home at North Pepperell from Beverly, on Friday of last week. She A case of measles is reported in has been joined by her daughter, Miss town in the household of Joseph Shep-Evelyn, and by Miss Drugan, Miss ard, his younger daughter Alice being Hudson, and Miss Woodbury, asso-ciate teachers, of Beverly. Other ill. As far as known there are no other, cases in town, but quite a few

youngest brother, Francis Tully, from and this year returning to their first nual field day.

The girls of the Canning club are requested to meet at the Tarbell street school building on Thursday, July 8 at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Albert Kapka of Boston was one of

the house party at Pinehurst over the week-end. Mrs Dora Bancroft and nephew, Ar thur Whitton, came from Manchester,

N. H., last week, and returned on Wednesday. Mrs. Bancroft is having treatment for eye trouble. Mrs. Frank Maynard from Brook line, N. H., was a recent guest of Mrs.

Neille (Ames) Conant, who, with her sister, Miss Harriet Ames, and Miss have been at the Ames homestead. Mrs. Conant's daughter, Mrs. William Smiley, and daughter Esther, from Melrose, are expected here soon.

Several members of Beacon lodge, O. O. F., went to Nashua, N. H., on Monday evening, having one candidate for the third degree, which was worked on a class of eight candidates by Granite lodge of that city. It was also

the semi-annual election of officers. Among these were two who are well scheduled for the first performance, known in town. Fred Reed, who was elected to the office of recording secretary, and Walter E. Bills, elected to the office of treasurer. In referring to the visitors we note that the city daily gives our home lodge a trifle ex-alted title, naming them as the Bea-

con Hill lodge. Mrs. Lucy Perry has leased her place at North Pepperell to parties from 2b.; George B. Clarke, substitute. Nashua. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley The second team was made up with relatives will occupy it soon after July 1. Mr. Riley will continue his

Spaniding, motored here from Wor- Maude, with Miss Edith Phelan, and brother, Oscar Phelan, from Dorches-

and Mrs. Elmer Sellern and son and John Dennin. Although the party complete numbered thirteen, no acci-Walter Reed and wife, with their two children, motored here from Dor-chester last Sunday, and Mrs. Reed dent befell them.

has been spending the week here with the little ones, at the home of Mrs. Mary Reed. Walter Reed is expected to spend Sunday next and the

Everyone who voted for. Sunday have been satisfied with the general evening train replaced, coming from Nashua, on the timetable is due here zh of the Palmer acupie nouse, on playground during the witness the from Nashua at 7.24, but according Main street, occupied by B. J. Milroy. There was a big crowd to witness the to our clocks and watches gets here by some children amusing themselves very close game between the Hollis at 8.24. We hope no one "got left" and fown teams, the Pepperells being at 8,24. We hope no one "got left" through our error of last week. Other Pepperell matter on page 4.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920

have each celebrated in turn their derson, second. The standing broad birthdays through the year, through jump for men was won by Lyman the kindness of their teacher, who has saithfully prepared a birthday cake for boys was won by William Hutchinson, each occasion, and attended the events, who was awarded the prize; Arthur as they came. It seemed only fitting Gagnon was second. The hop, step that the last celebration should be the largest affair, us this was the birth-day anniversary of Mrs. Walker, com-The novelty race for ladics was won by The novelty race for ladics was wor furnished by the local branch. As barge, finely fitted up, belonging to the box of novelties as a prize. Mrs. there is already a quantity of wool on Mr. May, of Groton, was secured by Hattle Robbins was second. The po-hand for the knitted articles, all that Mrs. Walker, in order that the whole tato race for ladies was won by Marparty of children and herself might so garet Anderson. The shot put was together. The party included the won by W. C. Fuller, first; Edwin Geraldine Parker, Eleanor Bice, Mar-Gwenn' Parker, Eleanor Bice, Mar-Gorandine Computer State trom Providence to visit relatives in gherita Hill, and Gladys Greenwood, in seven seconds; William Hutchinson, banielson, Conn., returned here to the class were out of town, Lornine Gelger After a necessary breathing spell on After a necessary breathing spell on

at Somerville, and Dorothy Nowell at the part of the contestants in the Concord, N. H. The auto picked them later stunts, the picnic supper was up about town, and made a final start pronounced ready, and all were ready, for Whalom about nine o'clock, and for it, as the odors of steamed clams from that time until their return at and frankfurts began to become about six, every moment was filled known. The menu included these and Mrs. Sarah Paten; Horace Drury, a former resident of Pleasant street, was in town the early part of the week, calling on old heigh-bors. He is at present employed in a hotel, the Southboro Arms, in that there was a treat of ice cream and there was a day not soon-body was in good humor, remarks inother delicacies. It was a day not soon body was in good humor, remarks in ta be forgotten, by all members of the most happy vein of humor were made

by Rev. Francis E. Webster, Rev. R W. Drawbridge, and Rev. B. W. Rust E. D. Walker, president of the club

for the coming year, also addressed On Thursday afternoon of last week the company, and at the close was After the many cloudy, cold days of June, Thursday was ideal for an out-ing, being cloudiess and with a fine temperature of the second the Men's club were certainly favored.

temperature. The committee on se-lection is also to be commended on the club year on the part of the men its choice, as Silver lake offered many attractions to the picnickers. This Mrs: Joseph Davis has returned from Beachmont, where she went last week to attend the graduation of her second at Baboosic lake, in Amherst, was the fourth an-

Tidings from Boy Scouts.

The coolness of the grove was in-creased by the breeze from the water, The boy scouts started off on their White mountain trip, on Monday and boating and bathing were also a part of the afternoon's pleasures for morning, about twenty-five with Scout masters. Allen and Rust, being con-

many. Among the many guests welcomed veyed in the auto truck of the Pepper-for the day, was Rev. F. E. Webster eil Spring Water coupany. Scout exe-cutive, Hillegafs, from Fitchburg, with of Waltham, and now at his summer home in Pepperell. The grounds a senior patrol leader, and junior pat home in Pepperell. The grounus a control party horn. Fitchburg, join-were well occupied by members of the club and other guests. Incidentally ed the party, having a perfect equip-the membership was increased by nine ment, even to the first aid kit and camera. new members during the afternoon.

A feature of the trip, much appre The special committee appointed for this occasion were A. F. Parker on transportation; Edwin H. Walker, clated, was presentation to Troop I, by Mrs. E. B. Heald, of an enormou camp-frying pan, and covered pair general arrangements; Lyman Rob bins, Arthur Bartlett, Ralph Buck and with drinking cups, which were the the Misses Walker, Boynton and property of the late Dr. William Heald Flynn, committee on sports, with .J. and used by him as a camping para

Gardiner Willey, special on ball game; Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Drawbridge and Mrs. Durant were a along the route, especially from Franbraworidge and Mrs. Durant were a along the route, especially from Fran-committee for the lunch service; conia Notch, showing that the boys are Frank Bennett, P. J. Hayes and having the time of their lines James Attridge on provision for the they have had good weather, and if same. The committee is grateful to Thursday happened to be the day for the Boy Scouts for their assistance the climb up Mt. Washington, the atduring the afternoon. The ball game mosphere must have been perfect for long vision;

Death.

took place early in the afternoon; or the grounds adjoining the grove. Team No. 1 was made up with Ed-ward L. Tarbell, capt., William Hutch-inson, catcher; J. G. Willey, pitcher; On Sunday morning, Mrs. Nellie Frances (Wright) Card, wife of Char-les W. Card, was released from her Bennett many weeks and years of pain, and

1b.; R. W. Drawbridge, s.s.; Kenneth left her earthly home, to join her loved Durant, 3b.; Thomas Halley, l.f.; Ed-ward Durant, r.f.; Edward Gagnon, Her death came to her friends as Her death came to her friends as shock and great sorrow. Although

they had recognized her frailty, and her failing health since the winter, it Arthur Bartlett, capt; and s.s.; W. C. Fuller, catcher; Edwin Walker, p.; was thought possible that she might Mrs. Maitland. Johnson during an ill-business in one of the shoe firms of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaulding and two sons, and his sister, Miss Ada Mr. and Mrs. Emerson and Miss Robbins, 3b.; Wendal Loveloy, sub-death a change was apparent, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson and Miss Robbins, 3b.; Wendal Loveloy, sub-death a change was apparent, and after a consultation of physicians on Lena Thompson, spray of roses and pinks; F. J. Errington and Miss Nel-lie Errington, spray of roses; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Errington, spray of sweet peas; Miss Marion Erringtor

spray of roses; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyes and family, spray of roses

ma

Æ

31c Quaker Oats, 29c pkg. 25c Pillsbury's Wheat Cereal, 22c pkg. 10c White Pearl Macaroni, 7c pkg. 36c Evaporated Apricots, .32c lb. 24c Fancy Apple Sauce, 22c can 38c Heimet Loganberries, 35c can FOR SALE—25,000 Danish Ball Head Cabbage Plants. 40c. per hundred. Ready June 25 and after. E. F. HAR-MON, High Street, East Pepperell. Tei. 52-4. 2w42

FOR SALE. 14 Story Dwolling fouse, 7 rooms newly painted inside and out, garden planted, electric lights, irst class pelghborhood, near high chool. Ayer. Will sacridice, owner go-mg west Will sacridice, owner the prove B without furniture. ng west. With or without furnitur Apply to R. N. GILMAN, Jackson stree or T. J. PIRONE, Ayer, Mass. 41tf Union Cash Market Ayer, Mass. FORES OF LAMB 23. 15.

LEG and LOIN of LAMB 35c, 1b. CORNED BEEF, all solid meat, 20c. ib

GOOD CORNED BEEF 15c. lb.

Seven innings were played, at the Saturday the family were told of the seriousness of her case. The end came end of which the score was 16 to 11 in seriousness of her case. The end came favor of the Tarbell team. The prize suddenly about ten o'clock, the next

for the winners was a dozen safety morning. Mrs. Hills, the nurse, was razors by Frye, Phipps & Co., through summoned to the case on Thursday. Their local agent, Albert F. Parker. The sports were continued by a until the last. Mrs. Cook, from Chelswimming race for men, the contestants being E. H. Walker, Earl Nut-with her, and Miss Susie Thompson,

dent befell them. Again we are called upon to bless the day-light saving as the change of time caused us to make a mistake last week about the new trains. Accord-to Nashua, is due to leave here at 10.54, which according to all the clocks of the place means 11.54. Also, the even is a solution of fifteen minutes, came next. C. Slower of the blace the new roll of of fifteen minutes, came next. C. Slower of the Verbal of the solution o

Marchant rendering the hymn, "Near-er my God to thee." The pall bear-ers were A. F. Parker, Henry Wilson, Frederic Wilson, and J. Gardner Wil

July 3

1920

Fitchburg's Big Market

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Chicago Rump Steak

Special 25c. 1b.

Saturday Morning Only-Come Early

NATIVE VEAL

BONELESS RIB ROASTS, 35c lb. BONELESS CHUCKS, 28c lb.

FRESH CUT LETTUCE, SPINACH, ASPARAGUS, GREEN PEAS,

BUTTER BEANS

FANCY NATIVE STRAWBERRIES, PINEAPPLES,

ORANGES, LEMONS, ETC.

14c cake BAKER'S CHOCOLATE10c

FRESH CAUGHT MACKEREL

25c Salt Salmon, 22c lb. 30c Gorton's Codfish, 26c pkg. 25c Medium Red Salmon, No. ½ can, 22c can

FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER $\dots 62c$ lb.

1/2 lb. can, Special

190 Robin Brand Cut Beets, No. 3 can.....

Stewing Pieces 15c lb. Roasting Pieces 26c, 28c lb.

BOILING BEEF, 12c'lb.

BEEF CHUCKS

July 3

1920

Forequarters, 24c lb.

25c. lb.

. . 17c

Roasting Legs, .32c lb.

PRIME RIB ROASTS, 28c 4b.

Following is a list of the flowers: Pillow, from the husband and sons; Acoma lodge, wreath of roses and pinks; Methodist Episcopal society, spray of roses; Prescott Grange, P. of H., pillow; neighbors, rose crescent on base; Mrs. Lena B. Cook, and family, and William Morris, wreath of oses and pinks; the Misses Susie and



than the blaze. The fire was said to have been started on the front plan enthusiasm of the ball game at the sh of the Palmer double house, on playground during the afternoon. age resulted, it was so quickly under the victors, 3 to 1. control, the prompt action of Mrs. Milroy with a garden hose doing excellent service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malley and family have moved from the Jewett ter Sherwood and Thomas Lohnes, and on Main street into the tenc-

amp Devens, who has been electrician in the naper mill since his discharge from the service, left town last Saturday for his old home, in Blue Hills, Me.

Mrs. George V. Herrig, who under went a serious operation at the Copp had a punctured tire. Miss Evelyn Mignault of Hyde Park private hospital at Cambridge, last week, is said to be gaining very antiais the guest of Mrs. M. E. Reed and factorily. Mr. Herrig has joined her Mrs. M Fitzgerald. there, both being in the same room at The D. A. R. Chapter house will be present to have an operation for hera, which was performed on Monday Reports from both patients are enence Hutchinson, hostess. couraging. Mrs. Elsie Copp, Mrs. Louise Dun-ton and Mrs. Bessie Wright motored

Little Virginia and Ruth Nodding from Reading have been visiting their into Boston Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frossard. Amos Mahony, calling at the Quincy hospital to see Mrs. Nowell. Mrs. J. E. Andrews was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farnsworth at Ayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Andrews at Hudson, the latter part of last week, returning Friday Monday, night,

Martha Bancroft have been stopping Mrs. Ida Goff is suffering the efat the home of Mrs. Laura Parker. fects of the serious burn on the foot, Mrs. Bancroft is to remain here for a which she received last week from a short time, following the removal of of boiling coffee, having beer the Merriam family to their new home cup confined to her home on Pleasant at New Haven, it is stated. street for two weeks or more. Mrs. Mary Barnes is improving from

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrison and her recent auto accident, although her little daughter, Beulah, went to Manchester, N. H. on Thursday of last week, to see the sister of Mrs. Morriother members of the party are quite recovered from their mishap. who is in the hospital at Gras-Frank Farley is missed by the pa-

more. Karl Newhall officiated as libra rian at the Lawrence library last week twonty-five years and over. on Saturday, taking the place of Mis Wiley, who took a vacation of the day.

cottage she has rented there for the season. Her rooms are taken for the Tittle Miss Marion Starr had a new experience last week, in her sight of month of July, it is understood, the a circuis. She went to Ayer, and was senior class of the Topsfield High experience last week, in her sight of taken to see the parade and show in school, where she has been teaching, taken to see the parade and show in school, where she has been teaching. Wesselles, Miss Flynn, Miss Audrey Ceivea arst prize. In the tug of war Lowell on Friday, by Mr. and Mrs. planning for a week there. In com-Burkinshaw, Mrs. George Stewart, For ladies the captains were Mrs. Needless to say it was something of a was a shopper in Lowell the early Needless to say it was something of a was a shopper in Lowell the early and G. H. Stewart. The running broad jump for men pleasure, to be talked about for some part of the week, in preparation for time. Several other Popperollites her summer.

had an attraction Lowellward the 1. same day.

A head-on collision between two motorcycles on Wednesday evening at Prescott Grange. the corner of Pleasant street, resulted,

Mr. and Mrs. Elljah Reed have been

occupying their new home, the Mer-

riam place, Townsend street since

The Merriams and Mrs

Neighbor's night at the Prescott in the shaking up of the parties, Walgrange brought out the largest gathslight injuries to the lower limbs and ering there for some time. There House of Capt. Moses Palmer, near feet. They escaped pretty lucky, how-shattuck's garage. Harold Westcott, ex-soldier from Main street to get on his proper side. from Brockline, N. H.; nine from Typeshop

when Lohnes came over the rise of the railroad bridge, nearly in his path. two from Sandown, N. H.; three from way. Of the machines, that of Lohnes Nashua, N. H., making a goodly com-had to be taken to Sherwood's for re-pany with the thirty Prescott grange pairs, which were of minor import. patrons. The evening was fine and ance. The machine of Sherwood only pleasant, inducing many to take the

trip. Members of the Groton grange, although but five in number, furnished

an excellent and varied program, consisting of vocal solos by Miss Adeopen to visitors on Sunday, July 4, from five to seven o'clock. Mrs. Flor-in responding to repeated encores. laide Robblee, who acted as her own

Readings were given by Mrs. James Hill, and Mrs. Ella P. Woolley, who also responded to encores. The farce "Hiram Jones's bet," was well presented by the three artists, Mrs. Ella Woolley, Mrs. Lura Adams, and Mrs.

Wallace Bishop. Each part of the entertainment was well received by the appreciative audience.

due praise for reaching the meeting on time, as the auto truck conveying thirteen became disabled on the railroad bridge, and they had time to think that thirteen is an unlucky

number, as they walked the rest of the distance to Grange hall.

head still troubles her at times. The the visitors at the opening of the program by grange master Stewart, may have caused them to feel better about their mishap. Remarks were made

remember his connection there for young. At the conclusion of the program.

Miss Mildred Lunt left for Ocean the Prescott Grange ladies, with Miss Park, Me., on Thursday, to occupy the Sarah Tucker, chairman, served

Miss Thion, of Lawrence; Miss Agnes and for children's kitted sweaters and school class of Mrs. E. D. Walker, was awarded first and Margaret An- lot in Woodlawn, Mrs. Copp and Mrs.

The meeting was adjourned at a late hour.

A communication has been received from the headquarters of the Red Birthday Anniversary.

12.28 . 16

period of fifteen minutes, came next. C. Sloper, of the Methodist church, Ric The captains were Dr. L. R. Qua, and who was highly esteemed by both of with Edward Tar- the young couple. Mrs. Card joined Edward Gagnon, bell as judge. At the time limit the the Methodist church, by letter from score was 15 to 13 in favor of Gag- the Orthodox church at the Centre, non's team, the teams being rather at that time. Mrs. Card was the evenly matched. In the ladies' relay mother of four children, two of whom race, Miss Margaret Anderson won the a son and daughter, died in infancy. first prize. Mrs. Liman Robbins was a son and Charles Leroy, both of this and

son entered the 50-yard dash for boys un- town. Her husband also survives her. der 14 years of age, among them Ruel Although it is known that from the ering there for some time. There Rust, Wisner Hutchinson, Clayton nature of her disease her suffering were twenty-nine Groton patrons, this Parker, Franklin Attridge, Albert F. must at times have been intense, she Parker, Jr., Milton Attridge, Maurice often disguised her real feelings by Allen, and Donald Gagnon. In the 50-yard dash for boys over 14 years, Arthur Gagnon was first, and William Hutchinson second. The 50-yard dash almost too much to be borne cheerfor girls under 14 years, was won by fully, no one ever quite knew fully, Hazel Chapman. The 50-yard dash the suffering and moments of terror

for ladies had several contestants, it caused her, such was her bravery. Mrs. Lena Gagnon, Mrs. Hattie Rob-Mrs. Card was a musician of much bins, Mrs. Ireno Attridge, Miss, Flora Boynton, Mrs. Alice Bartlett, Miss Dorothy Dennen and Mrs. Lean Rob-bering about forty, and her public reawarded the first prize. Mrs. Irene was also organist both at the Unibing. Autridge was second. In the 100-yard tarian and Methodist churches, at dash for men, the first prize was different periods, and was planist of awarded Edward Gagnon; second, Acoma Rebekah lodge, of which she

Roscoe Hayes. The contestants for was a member, and chorister at Pres-honor of winning the fat men's race, cott Grange, to which she also bewere Wendall Lovejoy, J. Gardiner long ed. Besides all this, and her in-Willey, Leroy Cook, A: F. Parker, D. creasing home duties, she yet found E. Weston, and George B. Clarke, time to keep in good practice so that The first prize was deservedly be- her services at numerous entertainstowed on the latter contestant, Leroy ments were much in demand

Cook being given second. The stand-Cook being given second. The stand-ing high jump was given to Roscoe Hayes, as winner. In the running noon at 2.30, in charge af Rev. R. W. high jump, there was a tie between Roscoe Hayes and Stephen Webster. Services were held at her late home The Groton patrons should receive Roscoe Hayes and Stephen Webster. In the standing high jump for boys, frequent pastoral calls during her sickness, being unavoidably absent Arthur Gagnon won the first; Roger Stratton, second. In the running high from town.

Selections of the hymns, "Asleen in Jesus," and "Beautiful Isle of jump for boys William Hutchinson The cordial welcome addressed to was first; Arthur Gagnon, second, In the pole vault, Stephen Webster won somewhere," were sung by Mrs. C. the first prize; William Hutchinson second. In the tug of war, one team

146 1

112

international and the second second

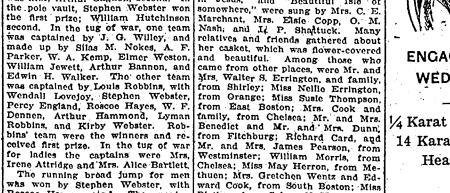
2410

trons of Saunders' corner store, who by grange master Keirstead, Mrs. remember his connection there for Wood, and Mr. Gilson, 84 years

Edwin H. Walker. The other team Mrs. Walter S. Errington, and family was captained by Louis Robbins, with from Shirley; Miss Nellie Errington

Sarah Tucker, chairman, served a Wendall Lovejoy, Stephen Webster, from Grange; bliss Susie Thompson, bountiful supper, the tables being made beautiful with numerous bou-quets, peonles predominating. Miss Tucker had the assistance of Mrs. A. bins' team were the winners and re-from Fitchburg; Richard Card, and Mrs. Bons team were the winners and re-from Fitchburg; Richard Card, and Mrs. Baster and Mrs. Baster and Mrs. Server and Mrs. Baster and Mrs. Baster and Mrs. Baster and Mrs. Server and Server and Server and Server and Mrs. Server and Serve quets, peonles predominating, and the second dependence of the winners and re- from Fitchourg; fitching Card, age Tucker had the assistance of Mrs. A. bins' team were the winners and re- from Fitchourg; fitching Card, age Wesselles, Miss Flynn, Miss Audrey ceived first prize. In the tug of war Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, from Burkinshaw, Mrs. George Stewart, for ladies the captains were Mrs. Westminster; William Morris, from Me-

was won by Stephen Webster, with Roscoe Hayes second. The running Blothen, from Salem, N. H.; and also broad jump for girls under 14 years. many neighbors and friends from was won by Hazel Chapman; Gwenn town, and a delegation from Acoma

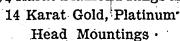


HOMER'S Among the other guests at the Dow Cross, New England division, contain-The club of girls who are called the Parker was second. In the running omestead on Sunday were Mr. and ing a request for children's clothing Little Helpers, members of the Sunday broad jump for ladies, Flora Boynton Parker was second. In the running lodge. The officers of this lodge conducted the ritual serves at the family

.

orge Stewart, spray of pinks;	FORES OF LAMB 25c lb.
chard Card and Mr. and Mrs. Pear- is and daughter, spray of pinks;	SMÖKED SHOULDERS 23c. 1b.
, and Mrs. G. M. Dunn, spray of ks; Mrs. Abbie Blethen, spray of	FRESH SHOULDERS 27c. lb.
nies and calla lillies; Mrs. Mae rron, spray of pinks; Mr. and Mrs.	FAT SALT PORK 25c lb.
N. Prescott, spray of pinks; Mr.	BEST WAX BEANS 15c. qt.
l Mrs. G. Stewart, spray of roses; . and Mrs. Charles Goodwin, and	GOOD BREAD FLOUR \$1.75 bag
and Mrs. Charles Goodwin, and	FRESH MADE BUTTER 62c. 1b.
New Advertisements	POTATOES \$1.30 peck
CARD OF THANKS	ONIONS, Crate \$2.25
We wish to express our sincere inks to all neighbors and friends for	ONIONS, Crate\$2.25TEXAS ONIONS5 lbs., 25c.
inks to all neighbors and friends for ir kind acts and sympathy during	PURE LARD 5 lbs. \$1.25
recent bereavement, and for the ny beautiful flowers.	ROAST PORK 27c. lb.
CHARLES W. CARD, CHESTER R. CARD,	CONDENSED MILK 19c can
CHARLES LEROY CARD. East Pepperell, Mass., June 30, 1920. 1144*	VAN CAMP'S MILK 2 cans 25c.
	BLUE ROSE RICE 15c. lb.
PUBLIC NOTICE	CAN SOUPS 10c. can
Notice is hereby given that those o wilfully destroy, mutilate or tres- son the property of the Thos. Fole- ate will be fully dealt with to the l extent of the law. MRS. EDWARD J. BAILEY. Pepperell, Mass., June 24, 1920.	EXTRA GOOD COFFEE 38c. lb. Ground to order
	CROCKETT & MOISON
	Plumbing and Heating
	Ranges Water Supplies
	Tel. 61-12 GROTON, MASS.
	LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED ALL KINDS OF TOOLS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED
	Guns, Revolvers, Clocks and Light Machine Work Attended to Promptly
	WILLIAM S. WOODS
IVAL AND TOOM 2	At the old Kennison Repair Shop
1112 Jucon Maril a	East Main Street Ayer, Mass.

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS -Special-1/4 Karat Diamond Rings in



\$50.00

Rogers & Vancour GROTON, MASS.

AUTO REPAIRING

Of Every Description

LONG AND SHORT DISTANCE

AUTO TRUCKING

Any number accommodated at reason

PARTIES ···

able rates

AYER Telephone 122-12 3m22