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The committee who have in che, the minstrel show, wish to annote that tickets and posters are now and on sale for Friday and Saturda November 5 and 6. The scating opacity of the town hall is only according to the search of the scatter of the scat

Miss Nina Winn of Arimaton and Miss Edna Hartwell, both of the Somerville library staff, were at F. C. Hartwell's from Saturday till Monday. The H. J. Smith family of Arlington alsopent Sunday there, as dof Warrer Hartwell of Tufts college.

Mrs. Pleuma Crane, Mrs. Nina Dennison, Miss Ruth Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ewing and Fred G. Reed motored to Boston and took the sixth degree in a class of 662 Grangers at Paneull hall Tuesday night. Several members of Littleton Grange took the sixth degree at Maynard last week and three took the same at Dracut recently. There are many who hope for the seventh degree at the National Grange convention in Boston, November 12.

Mr: Woodbury and his sister, Mrs. Kingsbury, both of Springfield, Vt., were guests of the Roy Jewetts from Friday till Sunday, making the trip by motor.

Henry Ewing is being initiated into the meat and provision business, and will take F. A. Hosmer's routes after this week.

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Rev. H. L. Caulkins' resignation from the Baptist church, after a faithful and efficient pastorate of nearly nine years, was heard from his pulpit last Sunday, to take effect at the end of this month. Rev. Caulkins will preach his farewell sermon, Sunday, October 31. Throughout their residence in town Rev. and Mrs. Caulkins have worked untiringly and efficiently for the welfare of church and community. Their presence and their influence for spiritual, moral and social uplift have made a deep impression and will be sorely missed as they take their departure from town. With them they carry the best wishes of a host of friends who will follow them in kindly interest to their new home and parish at Hopkinton, N. H.

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The date of the Baptist fair has been changed to November 10. An appreciative house was well en-tertained at the lyceum Tuesday even-ing by Edwin M. Whitney, reported to be one of the foremost interpreters of plays and impersonators of charac-ter. Mr. Whitney well sustained that

eputation in rendition of "Turn to he right." A new announcement tablet has been A new announcement table, has been placed on the Unitarian church, giving the name of the pastor, and the time of church service and Sunday school. The work was done by M. E. Somes formerly of Littleton.

formerly of Littleton,

A very satisfactory republican rally was held in the town hall on Wednesday evening. Hon, C. A. Kimball, chairman of the republican town committee, presided, introducing as speakers Miss Nevins and Mr Kneeland, of Boston, and Senator Gardner Pearson, of Lowell, The party candidates were ably represented and the issues clearly defined. There was good community singing under efficient leadership of Mr. Carpenter, of Lowell, Mr. Smith accompanying at the plano. Unusual interest centered in the campaign speech of the lady, who made a splendid appearance on the platform and held her audience speti-bound through the ardent patriotic appeal.

Harold Rice and family, of Roslinger

Harold Rice and family, of Roslin-iale, have been guests of the J. H. Kimballs this week.

The publisher of this paper requests the ministers to have all church notices in the office by the Wednesday morning mail of each week at the larest. Also notices of entertainments and dances should be in the printer's and the printer's who possible the same two whose printer's the same two whose possible the at the same time when possible are to be published free. 2. Cote is spending the week-e is people in Gardner.

eeting of the year at the church Friday evening, October 22. A

intree.

Immediately after this repast Miss annie Sanderson, the new president, streduced Hon, C. A. Kimball as toastmuster, who in haply vein presented the speakers. Rev. H. L. Caulkins re-sponded to "The Baptists." The key-nore, was, we can work together har-moniously and accomplish much ai-though we differ in doctrine. Princi-pal Sabine, second speaker, convinced his audience that he enjoys Littleton are his high school work here. his audience that he eligo's hand his high school work here.
To "The Unitarians." Rev. |
Horst responded, drawing fround of ready wir and impress listeners with the need of all | g themselves hat there lives and work may counter something definite. Willard Blod-ett, speaking for "cour young people," imphasized the need of young people, the need of young people's the importance and joy of others and suggested that ealizing the ervice for ox

realizing the limit and suggested that the church help young people by providing for them social occasions. "The absentees" was responded to by Mrs. Goldsmith Commit who pleasantly reminisced in verse. A. P. Comain responded to "The church," continuing the thought that each one needs church affiliation, and forgetting little differences, should inlie in active endeavor with others for the good of town, state, and nation. Rev. Mr. Cleland, introduced as a gale from California, urgod that the every day business and financial problems be viewed and studied from a standpoint of religion thus making a more satisfactory solution possible. Three piano duets by Mesdanes Heurshon and Christic and two vocal solos by Miss Hunt contributed to the pleasure of the occasion.

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First Parish Church (Unitarian) Sunday service at four p. m. Preach-er, Rev. Frank B. Crandall. Subject.



The next meeting of the Tadmuck Heller presented an excellent program that was varied enough to suit all. His

The Westford branch of the Republican league of Massachusetts held a rally at the town hall Thursday evening, October 28, at eight o'clock. The speakers included Congressman John Jacob Rogers and John L. Hurley, Esq. Community singing under the direction of Herbert E. Fletcher, chairman of the town committee, and Alfred W. Hartford, league leader.

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Center.

Now telephones added to the local exchange, are Miss May Lord, 1954. Prospect Hill garage, 53-3, Clarence Hildredth, 53-4, Evan M. Fuller, 5-3, Edward Clement, 197-3, Joseph Thifualt, 44. Prospect Hill garage, 53-3, Clarence Hildredth, 53-4, Evan M. Fuller, 5-3, Edward Clement, 197-3, Joseph Thifualt, 44. Prospect Hill garage, 53-3, Clarence Hildredth, 53-4, Evan M. Fuller, 5-3, Edward Clement, 197-3, Joseph Thifualt, 44. Prospect Hill garage, 53-3, Clarence Hildredth, 53-4, Evan M. Fuller, 5-3, Edward Clement, 197-3, Joseph Thifualt, 44. Prospect Hill garage, 53-3, Clarence Hildredth, 53-4, Evan M. Fuller, 5-3, Edward Clement, 197-3, Joseph Thifualt, 44. Prospect Hill garage, 53-3, Clarence Hildredth, 53-4, Evan M. Fuller, 5-3, Edward Clement, 197-3, Joseph Thifualt, 44. Prospect Hill garage, 53-3, Clarence Hildredth and Section M. Holp was culled Wednesday and Section M. Holp was culled Wednesday and Section M. Holp was culled Wednesday and Section M. Holp was culled with the dry weather, was under the section hands of the railroad.

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of that city. L. L. Brown desires to inform his

he families of the parish this week, Washington street, Ayer

Bishop Joseph G. Anderson, bishop Clipping.

C. Heller, organist of St. Anne's the latter part of this week.

The names of several candidates for bride, and the best man was Perry feature being chrysanthemums in valor trip, after which they will reside church of Lowell, to give a recital, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Woodbeck and membership in the club were present.

Gardner Thompson. The ushers were rious colors. The dining room was in Back Bay, Boston.

family, who have been living on the Craft place at Woodsville, have moved into the Monahan house near the Mitchellville railroad crossing.

Mitchellylile railroad crossing.

The school committee had hoped to be able to have the school children from the North and the high school freshmen transported by automobile truck this year, but indications now are that this will not be possible this year. The committee have had several different parties interested in the proposition, but have not so far been able to get the job definitely placed. This would be a good proposition for some enterprising man with a truck, as he would be able to handle both trips without any difficulty, and still have some time for small outside trucking jobs.

Mrs. Mabel Graves was called to

Mrs, Mabel Graves was called to Springfield Thursday night by the serious illness of her grandchild, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark,

friends in the towns of Ayer, Harvard and Shirley that at the age of 85 years he has wholly recovered from two operations and is now enjoying good health. He has recently moved from the A. L. Hoisington Samtarium home in Lunenburg, and is now stayng at the home of D. E. Stacy.

Taken from the Boston Hetali Costober 23:

During the summer it was announced that Percy Mackage had accepted a surprising and exceptionally interesting Shirley Indistrini school were confirmed.

At the minetieth annual meeting of the Middlesex Union Association of pling Indian brook Tallawanda, He will Congregational churches at the Roll. the Middlesex Union Association of Congregational churches at the Rollstone church last week Wednesday free, for his family. He will do no teaching, but will work on his plays to move fifteen present from Shirley.



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ed. The following persons have been Warren Mansur of Lowell and Mal. done in yellow chrosanthemiums and

Ecomis present to the best man was chrysanthemmis in the American Lind with gold, with the best man's while the library had potted plants with an overdress of Chantilly lace. Her diess was even train, and her cell eight up with or ongo blossons. The bride beinger consistel of libes form ord Southern smalay. The wedge they and overhalds the ingressions of white chrysanthemmis, asparants. The bride beinger consistel of libes form ord Southern smalay. The wedge they and orchids. The maid ding is of especial interest as it comes of hereor were American beings not on the libes form ord Southern smalay.

The floral decorations by Morse & land, Me.

Reals were decidedly handsome, and were very well arranged, their main Mrs. Knights left on an extended mo-

colm Baker of Boston. The bride's aspatagus fern, the table having for a gift to the maid of honor was a dia-center piece a saver basket filed with mend platinum ring, while the brides the blossoms. In the music room were known's present to the best man was chrysenthemums in the American

of horor wore American beinty not on the silver wedding anniversory of with an eventress of silver tissue the bride's parents. Following the article up with resoluds. She carried ceremony came a reception with institute basket filled with American strungental music by a trio from Besting roses and drapped with fulle. The bride's mether were a black even The bride's mother were a black even-ing gown trimmed with jet, while the bridegroom's mother were cream sating glass, china, linen, jewelry and furniwith overdress of net trimmed with ture. Guests were present from Hoston, Philadelphia, New York and Port-

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PEPPERELL

News Items.

Mrs Margaret Anderson is again with her sister, Mrs. Janet Andrews River street, before returning to be home in Nova Scotia. Miss Harriett Wood from Milfor-

He is visiting with her cousin. Mrs. George W. Pierce, at Woodside. The Pepperell troop of Boy Scout.

will meet at the home of the sensi master, Mr. Rust, on Friday evening c

J. A. Walcott, foreman of the bend construction at the mill, went to he home in Malden over Sunday, and Mr. went to their homes in Manchester

Mrs Florence Willoughby is at Con Cord in the capacity of housekeeper for the Fay Haywards, relatives of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisner Park have tak en a part of the Blood place on Town-send street, and will remove there soon. Miss Margaret Blood will reserve a few rooms for herself, and may store away a part of the goods if she goes to spend the winter in New York, as

Mrs C. E. Marchant and two chil dren visited from Wednesday to Saturday of last week, with her mother, Mrs. Harrington, at Leominster

Mrs, Forrest Andrews and children, who have been visiting at the home f Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews, wen to their home in Fitchburg, on Wed-

Pepperell had an unusually large representation at the dancing party

hestra, including all the eight pieces, will furnish music at the coldfellows'

A sen was born to Mr and Mrs item at the Memorial hosp.(a), Nashua, on Tuesday morning.

Mrs Arthur Robbins and children vent to Leominster on Wednesday to isit relatives

Forrest Shattuck, who has been nelping during the summer on the Richardson farm, has taken a position with the Pepperell Spring Water Co Mrs. Nellie Ames Conant and sister. Miss Harriet Ames, accompanied by Miss Maynard, their niece, are to

nove back to their winter home at Metrose about November 1. Mrs. Burrage, whose long residence with her daughter, Mrs Charles Taft, tas made her well known in fown, went to St. Joseph's hospital last week.

An operation performed on Thursday was called successful. Donald Jacobs has returned to town and taken a position with the Pepper-| Spring Water Co., having resigned

ils work at the Maine papermills.

Isaac Whiting and family will take partments in Boston for the winter, eaving Twin Valley farm about Noember 1. Miss Isabelle Whiting is still at Columbia university.

Senator Henry W. Keyes was enterained in town by his brothers. George and Charles W. Keyes, over the weekond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Wetherbee
The high water at the papermill and son Roger will go to Townsend for Mr. Whittemore, who was thrown Mr. Eldridge. and Charles W. Keyes, over the week-

the Brookline (N. H.) post, A. L., dam has seriously interfered with the that town on Tuesday evening, and work of the Construction Co. in the pronounced the music by Fogs's foundation for the new dam. The The or hestra unusually good. This or- workmen have ben engaged in completing the penstock the past week. It was a matter of conjecture where so much water was compar from in the river, unless from different atrangements at the Clinton reservoir.

> The Pepperell grainmar school team met the Sacred Heart football team on home the grounds at Nashua on Saturday rails. forenoon of last week. The Pepperell eam were defeated by a score of 6 to 0. n a closely contested game of four the Pepperells was Atthur Gagnon and William Moran of Nashua was captain as the postponed her if the Nashua team.

Mrs. Harriet Hale, Foster street, passed her Nith milestone in her life ourney on Friday of last week, and her friends arranged a quietly pleasint day of celebration of the She had a large number of callers during the afternoon, who did not come empty-handed. The gifts varied in usefulness or size, but all were given with hearty good wishes for the recipient. There were many of the mem pers of the Branch Alliance present, as Mrs. Hale was formerly affiliated with that society, and she was well remembered. Although troubled with falling eyesight, Mrs. Hale manages the affairs of her own household, and performs much of her own work.

kindness of her nearest neighbor enables her to have a greater sense of security in thus living alone, and she seems very contented and happy to be

is soon as bad fall travelling commences, in order that the son may at-tend the high school there as formerly

shop of the Pepporell Braiding presenting a fine appearance days, since Painter Parker, with assistants, gave it a new coat thitely different color.

the Homestead Convalescent the summer screens in the upceping porch are being replaced glass enclosure to ensure protec-against the storms which might asorably be expected at this time.

The first freeze of the season came Sunday morning, touching plants i girden stuff which had withstood he former frosts.

Mrs. Helen Bolles of Fitchburg has en the guest of Mrs. E. J. Darling. Mrs. George T. Keyes, with her son and daughter, are occupying the winer apartment in Boston as last seaon. Mr. Keyes spending the week-end

Among the Pepperell members of St. au lodge, F. and A. M., of Ayer, who will hold office in that lodge for the ensuing year, are noted from account of the installation, Lawrence Morgan, as worshipful master, Clarence Addison Cook, senior warden, Jacob Gardiner Willey, secretary, and George Gay Tarbell, tyler. Frank Tyler Marston, formerly of this town, now of Charles. own, was installed junior deacon. The property known as the Wells Woodward place at East Village has peen purchased by Mrs. Mary Murphy who has been living in one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenleaf, who soon leaving for Florida for the vinter, visited friends here last work Chester A. Mills left last week for a business trip of some weeks in the middle west and Canada.

tenements.

George O. Eastman of St. Juhnsbury t., is a guest at the Fitch homestead, thirley street. Mr. Eastman will be recalled by many who knew him in former years when he was a frequent visitor, his first wife being Miss Mary Fitch, daughter of the late Luthe

On Saturday evening, through the courtesy of Mrs. E. B. Heald in loaning er cabin among the pines, Miss Elizabeth Piper entertained her Sunday school class of boys there, to their great pleasure. There were ten members present, also, as guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay and Miss Barabara Bancroft of collecting enough pine branches and limbs to make an open fire, the incentive being a box of honey offered by Mr. Gav. The company gathere about the cheery blaze, toasting marsh mallows and telling stories, and late. games were enjoyed. The delightful moonlight evening was an additional leasure to all, and "Pinecroft" was a ideal meeting place for the October

The East Village Social club will meet with Mrs. H. L. Nutting, Town-send street, on Wednesday afternoon, November 3, at the usual hour with a miscellaneous program.

An auto party of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson and daughter, Miss Maude, Miss Pholan and brother, Mr. Pholan, motored here from Dorchester on Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Lucy Perry. A second auto conveyed Mr, and Mrs. Sillars and friends, and all enjoyed a pleasant picnic dinner, with their hos-

ess, and mother, Mrs. Williams, It will be with universal pleasure hour next Saturday night, to nearer ere time, and the action will be per with hopes that the performonce of adjusting the clocks twice 'Old Sol" has not thoraged his pace

ackward or forward. Mrs. C. A. Mills is entertaining her Miss Katherine Bent, who motored here from Bester with her father, Mr. Bent, and friends, on Saturday

has week. The all-day meeting of the Branch Mrs. Mary Maltman, at the residence of Charles H. Jewett Fark street cises and lunch, followed by a program Lames A. Bailey, Allience director for this district, will be here.

Mrs. L. E. Starr attended the funeral f her relative, the late Charles Stone of Ayer, on Friday of 1 st week. Mrs. George Maynard in 1 mother, Mrs. Hirr i in oldtime trock of the family

William N. Manif \sim raining on the whole, although he is some days when his symptoms at one to so encour-

George Japons, no incutter at the Tarbell market, has the missed from his post a part of this week, by reason

Community Church Notices.

At the Community outch on Sunday

harge of Mis 1 thurch school Visitors are verv welcome and for all who wish to remain.

The page int. (Un . Sam receives a deputation from His det." will be given invited.

Annual fellows served on Sundir two o'clock. The exchange of visits ing delegates from upon those who easily. Everyone home, so far as }-

The evening a motion picture "Our presidents"

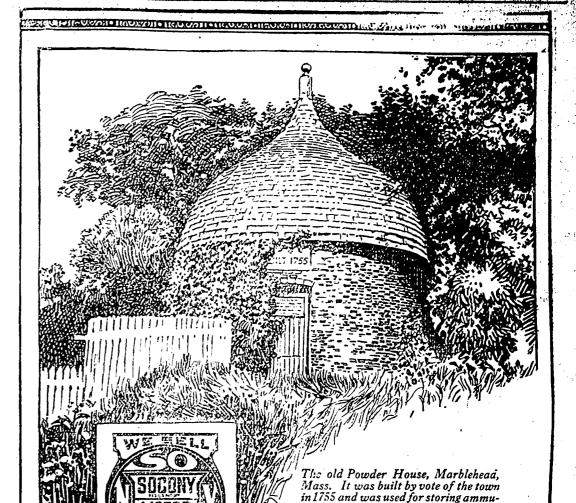
Church high: ; may be omitted evening, Novem ng of the Men's cen, and all will the election rebe interested to got turns, which are to resent in to the club, by special wire

Friday evening, rectlar motion pic are service at eight in the evening.

Sunday Auto Accident.

The following clipping taken from a workers, who has but lately come here

drawn vehicle belonging to and driven



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not pronounced serious. None of the 16.16, with party in the Pepperell auto were in-stor, Rev. Mr. jured. Mr. Trereseinez claimed that there were no lights on the team of ons will be in Mr. Whittemore, and that he did not see it in time to avoid a collision.

are are classes Sunday Morning Blaze,

The large set of buildings on the place known here as the Kemp or deputation from Hir der," will be given tolles farm, just over the Dunstable at the opening of the school. All are about 6.30 Sunday morning. The house liy will be oh- was occupied by C. H. Eldridge, who Republican Rally. mencing about has a milk route into Groton. It is If he a general supposed to have caught from a dea corps of visit-church will call in by telephone for the Groton fire Republican League club, more than apparatus after considerable delay When the firemen reached the scene gathered. It was a meeting of good the house, with sheds and connected buildings, and the barns, were beyond help from the department. The alarm sounded at Groton was plainly heard with a planist also from the city. Na here in town, and some of our department went down, but with the limited supply of water, only extinguishers were taken and they were of no avail Inside of an hour from the time the ing Congressman John Jacob Roger

ciped out. It is estimated by one of the decendants of the original family, that the day," but was caused to make a the house proper must be about a cen-tury old, as it is believed to have been from one of the audience, an ex-soltury old, as it is believed to have been from one of the audience, an ex-sol-built about 1820 by Levi Kemp. His dier, who asked explanation of his atson, William Kemp, whose daughter, titude toward the bonus bill, Mrs. Effic Robbins, now resides here Rogers said that while he did not come Nashua daily, concerns one of the mill in town, later occupied the place, moving there when Mrs. Robbins was but workers, who has be lately come here the line there when are its live, and purchased an auto.

Anthony Treeses are of Pepperell up to the time of her marriage with was returning home it eleven o'clock. I. Gilman Robbins, and has many blooms to the matter, and pleasant associations. The place was even if defeated in his candidacy by when near the Badey farm on the sold to Franklin Tolles about 1890. Dunstable road, collided with a horsea new barn having been built a few by Charles P. Whittemore, who lives on the Conant place. The horse ran away after freeing himself from the wagon, which was badly wrecked, and

The stock, consisting of nineteen sattle, four horses, and a flock of hens were removed from the buildings safely, but the family saved almost nothing of their personal effects or household goods. It is claimed that about seventy-five tons of hay were destroy ed, together with grain, farming tools and carriages.

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The loss is estimated at more than five thousand dollars, over and above the small insurance on buildings and

Prescott hall was well filled on Mon day evening on the occasion of the five hundred men and women being enthusiasm, and the music was spirited, under the direction of a song leader, George Carpenter, of Boston, tional and campaign songs were sung. The chairman of the League club Arthur P. Wright, presided, and introduced the first speaker of the even-

ire was discovered the buildings were of Lowell, who was accorded a hearty reception by the audience. Mr. Roger gave an able address on the "Issues of to Pepperell to talk on his personal views, yet he was ready to explain his reasons for not supporting the bill in reason of his attitude, he could not

olelp it.
Others speakers to follow him wer Senator Frank H. Putnam and Arthur Samon, state committee, also Mr. Lin coin of Taunton, secretary for Joseph away after freeing himself from the wagon, which was bady wrecked, and the automobile was driven against a tree and smashed up.

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was brought before the audience in an plain talk, given by Mr. specially King of Boston, who had mastered his subject thoroughly and knew how to

Rev. Mr. Drawbridge was called upon and gave a brief talk and by request took up the matter of the instruction to voters, using a speciment ballot. As so many new voters were present it was thought to be advisable to have the instructions given at this meeting, rather than at the meeting planned last week, for Thursday afternoon,

Methodist Church Notes,

Sunday morning service at 10.45, with preaching by the pastor, and the theme, "Good citizenship." At twelve 'clock, church school. At 7.30 evening worship, and the topic, "Do we want the saloon back?" On Tuesday evening, devotional hour at 7.30, topic, "Christian principles in politics."

On Thursday, November 4, the La-Aid society wil hold a "Dutch Village bazaar" in the vestry of the Methodist church. All decorations and general arrangements will be in keeping with the title and promises something out of the ordinary, and worth seeing. There will be the us-ual tables for the sale of American articles, however, such as aprons, fancy articles, domestic articles, flow-ers and potted plants, candy, and a mystery table." A beef-ple supper with beans, rolls, brown bread, and the usual pastries, will be served at 6.39. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. C. E. Marchant, Mrs. Copp and Miss Dunton at eight o'clock.

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Saturday, October 30, 1920

GROTON

News Items.

Groton women can solve voting roblems at the republican informaton bureau in the lower town hall, Saturday, October 30, from 2 to 5, and from 7 to 9 o'clock. This bureau will be conducted by the woman's division of the republican town committee.

On Sunday morning at the Cong sational church it was announced to mittee.

An entertainment is to be given in the vestry of the Unitarian church on Monday, evening, November 15, at eight o'clock. There will be a program of varied interest, the particulars of which will be published in the next issue of this paper. Tickets will be on sale at Mr. Bruce's store on and after November 3, and at the vestry door on the evening of the performance. The proceeds are to be given to aid the continuance of the work of Frank J. Lawton for the men at f Frank J. Lawton for the men at

Election returns will be given with moving pictures on election night, November 2, by Odd Fellows' Hall association in the town hall. Movies will consist of two. features, Peggy Hyland in "Web of chance," and George Walsh in "The shark." Also, comedy, "Ten nights without a barroom." Refreshments served.

Miss Mildred Kemp has accepted a position as private stenographer in the Fitchburg and Leominster street rallway office, Fitchburg.

The Willowdale Whist club met on Wednesday, October 27, with Mrs. W. W. Ames. Mrs. Jennie Barr and Mrs. Ames scored the highest, Mrs. James Fraser and Mrs. Howard Rawding the

The Community club met with Mrs. Silas Northrup on Wednesday, October 27, all member being present but one, with three visitors. This was the with three visitors. This was the first meeting of the season and they elected a new president and secre tary Refreshments were served and the club song was sung. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 10, with Mrs. Davis.

Dr. Brady, of Boston, spent several days recently with the Bradys of Farmers' row.

Fifteen men went to Leominster on Wednesday of last week in F. G. May's truck to hear Ernest G. Adams, speaker for the Unitarian drive. Rev. Mr. Woodson was the preach-last Sunday at the Baptist church.

Rev. B. H. Tucker, of Malden, who preaches in Melrose, was in town on Monday, stopping over night with the MacGregors. He said that he had 145 Boy Scouts under his charge, divided into two troops. The Sunday school of his church in Melrose has 100 members.

of Surday merring about seven of clock the fire starm for tox 14 was sounded. The fire was in Dunstable, being the house and harm of H. "Temporary local directory Eddredge, who had been unable to get the Dunstable, being the house and being and the control of the mises of the Unit mountained to the Dunstable, being the house and being and the control of the mises of the Unit mountained to get the Dunstable and the Gotton company, who reached there too late to save the buildings. The cown belonging to Mr. Eldredge, who had been unable to save the Dunstable and the Gotton company, who reached there too late to save the Dunstable and the Gotton company. Who reached there too late to save the Dunstable and the Gotton company, who reached there too late to save the Dunstable of Gotton, were sixed. Mr. Eldredge and the control of the mise of the buildings. The cown belonging to Gotton to Gotton, were sixed. Mr. Eldredge and the control of the policy of the mise of the buildings. The cown belonging to Gotton to Gotton, were sixed. Mr. Eldredge and the control of the policy of the buildings. The cown belonging to Gotton to Gotton, were sixed and the control of the policy of the buildings. The cown belonging to Gotton to Gotton, were sixed and the control of the policy of the buildings. The cown belonging to Gotton to Gotton, were sixed and control of the policy of the buildings. The control of the policy of the buildings and the control of the policy of the buildings. The control of the policy of the buildings and the control of the buildings. The control of the buildings and the control of the buildings and the control of the buildings. The control of the buildings and the control of the buildings and the control of the buildings. The control of the buildings and the control of the buildings and the control of the buildings. The control of the buildings and the control of the buildings and the control of the buildings. The control of the buildings and the control of the buildings and the control of the buildings and t

ry, which has been rather slow. Mrs. Bartz' children have also been in own since her return here.

The Lawrence W. Gay post, A. L. cert will be given from eight to nine and the dancing from nine to three Supper will be served at twelve senger's orchestra of New Bedford, eight pieces, will furnish the music W. H. Boynton, Sr., and W. H. Boyn-

ton, Jr., spent the week-end in Keene,

acting governor of the state, Channing M. Cox, requesting him to ask the different clergymen of the town to an-nounce on Sunday morning the proclamation of the edict closing the hunting season on account of the drouth and

On Sunday morning at the Congregational church it was announced that the men's topic class would have harge of the evening service and of other special services on later Sunday evenings. The musical selection for the morning was sung by the young ladies' choir, its theme being the Shep-herd Psalm. The church decorations were of pine boughs and autumn leaves with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums as a centerpiece. evening service was in memory of the late Theodore Roosevelt, having as its special features the singing of his fa vorite hymns, instrumental music, the anthem by the choir and an address by the pastor on "The Americanism of Roosevelt."

The regular meeting of the Woman's club was held on Friday afternoon, October 22, when six new members were admitted, and the girls in the senior class of the Butler high school were made honorary members for this year. The entertainment pro-vided for the afternoon was a lecture sent out from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs on the subect, "Art in the home." This lecture was read by the Rev. Charles B. Ames, and was illustrated by lantern lowest Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Gilson slides. There was a good attendance stopped to tea and enjoyed some of members to hear this interesting Mrs. Gilson's nice raspberries, and Mrs. Ames' elderberry wine without on November 12, and will be in charge on November 12, and will be in charge of the department of current events. Miss G. A. Boutwell will read a paper on "The machinery of government."

The town warrant is posted notifying all the inhabitants qualified to vote at the national and state elections on Tuesday, November 2, to assemble in the town hall on that day, the polls being open from seven a. m. to four p. m. In addition to the elec-tion of candidates for national and state offices, the vote is to be taken on the question, shall an act entitled "An act to regulate the manufacture and sale of beer, cider and light wines,' be accepted?

Mrs. Lizzie Floyd is now at home. having returned from a visit to Leominster, where she has been assisting in the care of her brother, Norman Shattuck, who is now so much improved in health as to be able to take an auto-

Mrs. George Woods, to complete her dog show. Their energetic efforts were responsible in a great measure to the success of the show. We hope to see Mrs. Cowdrey and her son with us in Groton for a great many years to come, as Groton has demonstrated that

To the townspeople of Ayer and Groton who donated money to pur-chase cups and to the many friends and lovers of the dog who donated individually cups and trophies, the co-There will be a xylophone solo by A. H. Messenger, a former Groton boy, during the evening. The members of military and naval organizations are inflicted to appear in uniform. dently knows her business as a judge, is many expressions were heard regarding her awards and all of them of

> President's cup, donated by Fred G. Carpenter for best dog in the show, won by White Haven kennels, Chinton, with English built terrier; cap donated by Lawrence Park for best coated. Alrednie, but the Cost of Statistics and the Cost of Statistics. President's cup, donated by Fred G. Capenter for best dog in the snow, won by White Haven konne's, Centon, with Eng., she built terrier; cap donated by Lawrence Park for best coated Airodaie, who by John O'Nell, Fitchbair, cup donated by Marcus A. Coolidge, won by Miss Helen Coolidge, Fitchburk, cup donated by the association for best Cafra terrier, won by Miss Stewart, New York city; cap donated by John H. Tayne for best Maftes terrier, won by Mrs. C. Z. Southard's "Sussaine"; cup donated by Miss Stone for best cocker, spaniel, won by C. Z. Southard's "Nick"; or cap donated by association for best Pomeralin, won by Mrs. A. B. Carmichael, Forchester; cap for best local Pomeranian, won by Mrs. Harry Hume, Luttle for best dog from Ayer, won by Gos. J. Andrew's French buill; cup kiven by Ayer townspeople for best dog from Ayer, won by Gos. J. Andrew's French buill; cup kiven by Ayer townspeople for best hunting dog, won by F. L. Basset, Dracut. There were three cups given by townspeople of Groton by Ayer townspeople for best. hunting dog, won by F. L. Basset, Dracut. There were three cups given by townspeople of Groton and were won as follows: cup for best dog bred and owned in Groton was won with Mrs. Florence Forcho's Boston terrier, "Beauty"; cup for best pointer won by T. H. Hayes, Pepperell; cup for best mittle Edward Denahy was awarded flower vase for best dog shown by little girl and little Edward Denahy was awarded flower vase for best dog shown by little pill and little Edward Denahy was awarded flower vase for best gog shown by little pill and little Edward Denahy was awarded flower vase for best gog shown by little pill and little Edward Denahy was awarded flower vase for best Boston terrier in the show, won by Mrs. Maud E. Trayne's May B. Carron's May B. silver ladle donated by Mrs. J. N. Murray, Marmonte Kennels, Littleton, with her French bulls: American flas, donated by George E. Oscood by Mrs. J. N. Murray, Marmonte Kennels, Littleton, with her French bulls: American flas, donated by George L. Osco

Will the newly enfranchised wives, mothers and sisters of the lordly Groton male blindly follow his leadership in town politics or will they do in the political field, as they undoubtedly do in the home, rule the roest, and dietate the political. are to give a grand military concert come, as Groton has demonstrated that in the home, rule the roost, and dictate and ball on Wednesday evening. Not the can stage a dog show as good as the vember 10, in the town hall. The confect of them. lead. When one considers the fact that

Groton is a town made up of orderly, comfortable, well-m maged homes, and served and ruled by the members of the fair sex, it implies to adverse criticism of our present or former town be resumed, and Hirano, the Argentine for the excellent work she did in judg-ing the whole round specials. She evi-

On Saturday afternoon, October 23, a complimentary nature. Among the only courtesy, and not criticism to moso, connecting with the railway moved came to Chief Dowling from the officers. with little effort snow a vast improvement over the job of town incharges ment heretofore perpetuated by their Peruvian boundary and on across lord and master, man.
Loudly asserting his independence.

we might as well frankly aging t the petticoat rule, and despite all his pro-is at the terminal of the projected tests, starting with his first streamens canal from the Atrato river, which is objection to mother washing his face, down to the day he meekly submits to wirey choosing his neckties, has al- Is ways been forced to submit to the eminine program

This brings us back to our first point. town's civic face and make us wear a community necktie of their choosing, and in spite of our community protests (will there be any?) as in the individual cases cited above, will they ful thought of every citizen of Groton, both male and female, for the female vote is a factor, potent of much good or ill in our town affairs.

There is some talk of a woman's or: ganization to take active part in town politics, and that an organization is talked of at all, is significant of the active interest the new political element is taking in public matters; organization means action, with a surer chance of success than by individual

effort. What form will the new organization take? Will it be in the nature of an adjunct or auxiliary of the old an adjunct or auxiliary of the old political rings or cliques? Will the crooked arguments and sophistries of the old-time male politician prevail, and so enable him to swing this organization in a solid block of votes to further his own political ends, or will the new voters form an earnest, independent organization, free from any entanglement, alliance or taint of the

old small town political groups?
Will this new Groton voting sisterhood band together and put their own program and candidate before the people regardless of party or ring politics? Will they collectively start in and give Groton a civic house cleaning and choose a woman candidate for the office of selectman who will pursue an honest and independent course? Will they demand and give to Groton Boston that clean and efficient town government which is so often heard of and

seldom seen?

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some day to constitute a second water. way between the Atlantic and Pacific, Is it not significant that already by act of the Colombian congress at its ast session the government has been This brings us tack to our first point, authorized to open a custom house on will the women of Groton at our next Cupica bay? Do you say that such town meeting insist on washing our fremendous enterprises will require of the Colombian government enormous expenditures and what of that? While my boat tarried at Puerto Berrios last April, Dr. Guzman, minister of foreign affairs and chancellor of the excheget away with it? This is a very per-tinent question and deserves the carein attendance at the Pan-American financial conference. I have since learned that he had with him a proposition from the Baldwin Locomotic works for a credit of three million dollars to be used in the purchase of locomotives and equipment for Colombian railroads. During my stay in Bucuramanga Mr. Hebard came there with his engineering experts to look over a projected railroad and while in one of the largest life insurance com-

Colombia he examined several large projects, including, I believe, one or more that I have mentioned. He represents the International Construction company, backed by four powerful corporations, including, I understand, panies in the United States. It is the business of this construction company to finance and build; in other words, to advance credit for national proects and employ it in construction. Moreover, the Colombian government has, during the summer, had its own fi-nancial agents in New York. I benancial agents in New York. I believe, therefore, that Colombia can meet the demands of this era of de-"Now what is to be the share of the

American oil producers in Colombia? On the back of this menu, among its paragraphs, there is one to the effect that the Royal Dutch company is to build in England a thirty-two million dollar refinery. This item suggests the keen competition among nations which is now on to secure the principal petroleum deposits of the world. France and England have already divided between themselves the oil fields of Mesopotamia. The Bolshevists are in possession of the Baku wells. It is generally known in the oil districts of New York and Pennsylvania that in 1913 Lord Cowdray of Pearson & Son, limited, had a contract with the government of Colombia, confirmed by its congress, for the entire petroleum deposits of that country, and that while pending for approval in the British parliament it was withdrawn from consideration in consequence of representatives on the part of the Linted States. It is to be hoped that the government at Washington will never relax its visilance. At this time American interests are apparently secure in the Colombian fields, notwith-standing the grasping cagerness of British companies. In my opinion, and in a large sense, Colombia is the coming oil field of the world. It is a fascinating country, pulsating with and the metric of the service without services. The protocology of the services with the presence well excepted, and were the presence with the presence well excepted, and were the presence of the presence well excepted, and were the presence of the presence well excepted, and were the presence of the presence of the presence well excepted, and were the presence of the presence well excepted, and were the presence of the presence well excepted, and were the presence of the presence well excepted, and were the presence of the presence well excepted, and were the presence of the presence well excepted, and were the presence well excepted and were the presence of the prese keen competition among nations which



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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, with their two sons, and Robert Bixby, all of Lynn, visited at W. V. Bixby's on Syndon, which will be some continuous this wife.

Mrs. F. E. Harrington, of Ayer, was the guest of her friend, Miss Kate A. Tarbell, on Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mellish spent their vacation with friends in Water-

Miss Ruth Mellish was the guest of her friend, Miss Hazel Ballou, in Shirley, during the past week.

On Friday the Misses Ruth Mellish and Dorothy Bixby went to Wellesley to attend the college field day as the guests of Miss Ruth Bixby, who is a senior at the college. They plan to attend chapel on Sunday morning Miss Bixby expects to return on Sunday afternoon by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bixby and Miss Rosa Pillsbury attended the Eastern Star supper in Ayer on Wednesday

Real estate transfers recorded re-

cently from this vicinity include: Lunenburg—Emma W. Lawton to Harriet W. Wood, land on Lancaster avenue: David A. Robinson to Beatrice W. Greene, land on Mulpus road; Charles L. Johnson et. ux. to Henry D. Kelley, land on Northfield and Chase roads; Lena E. Chase by gdn. to Henry D. Kelley, land on Northfield and Chase roads; Thomas K. Ross to Maria L. Bjork, land on Poor Farm road; John Soderberg to Joseph C. C. Berube et. al., land on Young road, North and East streets, Harvard— Howard D. Stone to Charles Simmons et. al. Westford—Fred E. Bronson et. al. to Julia W. Troy: Michael J. Foye to Filippo Colosanti, land on Groton road; Julia W. Troy to Ora J. Bronson; Ophelia J. Vasselin to Christine Lemasusier; George C. Moore to Bessie L. Griffin, land on Brookside road; Rachel W. Reed to Helma M. Eaton, land on Main street. Pepper-

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News Penis

Everybody wants to be on hand at the big dance to be given in the town hall on Friday evening, November 5. We are going to have for music Messenger's famous orchestra from New Bedford. Good music is what is required for dancing and we have it. Tickets are on saie by members of the Nonaicoicus Comp Fire Girls, who are running this dance. Remember the Everybody wants to be on hand at

Mrs. Wilfred A. Bean was severely bruised and burned at her home last week when she tripped over a pet dog which was lying on the floor. Several of her teeth were smashed as she struck the stove and dental attention as well as the stove and dental attention as well as w tion as well as medical care was required. Mrs. Bean's mother and sister, who have been staying with her left this week on route for California where they will spend the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. William J. Kelley have been in Holliston this week arranging for the removal of their household goods which are to be stored in the Methodist church building for the press. ing for the present.

The annual meeting of the Middle-sex-Worcester Pomona Grange will be held in Oddfellows' hall all day Wednesday. Election of officers will take nesday. Election of officers will take place. A large attendance is desired.

At the regular meeting of Ayer Grange last Wednesday evening one application was received. The lecturer's hour was in observance of Hallowe'en under the direction of Miss Esther O. Washburn, who was ably assisted by Miss Helen Stone, Raymond H. Miller and Harold B. Wentworth. Games of the usual order were enjoyed and old-time dancing revived. In keeping with the harvest season proporn in abundance was served. As previously announced the leading feature of the week in Grange circles is the agricultural bazaar this week Friday. Programs giving details have been widely distributed.

Forrest J. Andrews of Fitchburg

The Northwest Middlesex Teachers association met this week Friday at line State Normal school, Fitchburg. The towns represented are Acton. Ashby. Ayer. Boxborough, Groton. Harvard. Littleton. Lunenburg. Pepperell, Shirley, Tewnsend and Westford. The Ayer teachers are in attendence. Miss Laura S. Leavitt is president of the association. The public schools in town were closed for the day.

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Walter Riedgett, Hurry S. Burry, ity to he Malter Riedgett, Hurry S. Burry and George L. Osgood left early Thursday morning by motor for Whitefield, N. H., to be gone until Monday.

Lecture

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Miss Catherine A. Littredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kittredge of 15 Winter street, Clinton. The cere-mony took place at St. John's church mony took place at St. John's church in Clinton, and was performed by the Rev. John J. Bell, pastor of that church. Miss Nelhe Moran was maid of honor and Michael Kittredge, a brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Hurley is well known about town, and is employed by the Boston & Maine railroad in the position of conductor. The couple left for a short wedding trap to Troy, N. Y., and points beyond.

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to Troy, N. Y., and points beyond.

Our attention has been called to the flax-pole on the town hall, which is decidedly out of plenth, and leans at a considerable angle. This matter should be attended to, not only for the sake of the appearance of the building, but also from the fact that the pole may be so lose as to be dangerous to the public who pass by the hall.

Mrs. Nina B. Lovejoy, past departing and installing officer, will inspect the West Acton corps on November 15. Corps members planning to attend will please notice the change in date.

The Unitarian Girls' club will hold a hallowe'en dates for young people in Hardy's hall Saturday afternoon from two till five and a dance in the avaning for growning from eight to evening for grown-ups from eight to twelve. Both dances in charge of Mrs.

> lady. Taken from the magazine story "Alec Lloyd, cowpuncher." Sunday-One of the best shows in the history of the house will be shown. Mary Miles Minter in "Nurse Marjorie." A Realart production, taken from the play of the same name.

Mrs. Edward F. Wadden of Cambridge has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Griffin.

The annual inspection of George L Boutwell W. R. C., will take place at 7.30 p. m. in Hardy's hall Thursday evening, the usual supper preceding at 6.30. All members are asked to at tend. Officers and chairmen of committees should have their reports

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Republican Rally.

A republican rally, under the joint

zubicet: "World-wide prohibition com ing and America leads the way." Dr. Banks, who has been pastor of several of the largest churches of the Meth-odist body in several of the largest American cities, has lent his notable alents to the anti-saloon league for number of years past. He is a giann physical stature and, in spite of rears, has a voice of great power at, a hearty, genial manner that enahim to make friends at once with audience that filled the greater part

Dr. Banks told his heavers that : question came up in the higher on. ils of the anti-saloon league whe ther with the passage of the amendment the constitution prohibiting the same ufacture and sale of alcoholic teleproages, the league should not consider ts work done and disband its The discovery of the intention of the brewers and distillers to more their plants to the Far East with the design of exploiting the appetite of the people of China, Japan and India, awakened the league, he said, to a realization that their work, s far from being done, had now a world-wide scope. Already, he said, an American firm had erected in China, the largest brewery ever built. It is now recognzed by the clergy of all the curisting missions in these countries that the American liquor interests, now ban-ished as a pestilence from America, have organized for the sake of the dollar, a colossal conspiracy against the welfare and character of the milnons of yellow people of the Far East. He told of a great international meeting in Washington, attended by dig-nitaries of all christian churches, at which a world-wide anti-alcohol crusade was launched.

The most striking fact set forth by the speaker was the statement of Luther Burbank, the California wizard of science, concerning the funda-mental cause of the gigantic assault by the German empire upon the peace and civilization of the world. Burbank, probably, the world's fore-

most scientist and authority on breed-ing and heredity, declares that the racial insanity that led the German people to wild dreams of world conquest and to savage atrocities on men women and children, was due, at bottom, to the poisoning of the brains of several generations of German people by alcohol to which they were notoriously addicted. The result of this self-abuse was the deadening of the higher centers of the brain and the At the final all-day session of the consequent loss of feelings of idealism registrars of voters on last Saturday ment of the lower, animal centers of the brain with the consequent growth

The regular meeting of Ida McKinley chapter, O. E. S., on Wednesday evening was the occasion of the officia visitation and inspection of the chater by the deputy grand matron, Mrs. Lucia M. Lawrence, past matron of Electa chapter of Waltham. She was assisted by Mrs. Mae F. Cobb, pas matron of Electa chapter as deputy

matron of Electa chapter as deputy frand marshal, and the following suite of past matrons and patrons:

G. A. Simington of Temple chapter of Leominster, deputy grand patron;
Mrs. Emma N. Watson of Lady Emma chapter of Fitchburg, deputy grand associate matron; Mrs. Florence B. Upton of Lady Emma chapter, deputy grand treasurer; Mrs. Laure M. Wingrand, treasurer; Mrs. Laurer M. Wingrand

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tart a Bird club. They elected for emporary officers: Mrs. Amy N. Wylie, pres., Mrs. Nina M. H. Beverly, ecc. Mrs. Annie Normand, treas.

Walter Blodgell, HOFFY S. Dials and meeting was adjourned at 10.15. A. W. C. Notes,
George L. Orgond left early Thiorsday archives.

H. to be gone until Monday.

Merrill Webb is visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Webb, of Washington street, this week.

Thomas F. Hurley of Shirley street was married on Tuesday morning to

the most impressive leature of the line now forming an insurmoundable lecture was Mr. Baynes' description of the preponse of the birds to any protection and care given them. That they appreciate hospitality they show by being good neighbors. They desire the speaker said, the same fundamentable was the three their manner. at things that human beings desire-

WEEKLY SPECIALS

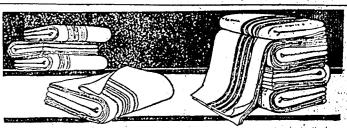
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PRUNES, 60/70's, 5 lb. pkg. 90¢; per lb	19
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EVAPORATED MILK, Borden's, can	112
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PASTRY FLOUR, 5 lb. bag	3
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GRANULATED MEAL, 5 lbs.	2
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attractive pictures on the screen which showed ways of feeding birds during the winter months, and different varieties of feeders. Other pictures showed how tame birds become when shown hospitality by human friends. A considerable number of pictures showed artificial nesting boxes with different species of birds as tenants. lifferent species of birds as tenants

were scenes in the bird sanctuary at Meriden, N. H. Meriden, N. H. In conclusion the speaker told of the results accomplished at the bird sanctuary, of the presentation of the bird masque by Percy MacKaye, and of the spread of the movement to oth-

Following his concluding remark: Following his concluding remarks Mr. Baynes said that in every one of over two hundred places where he had lectured bird clubs had been formed. In accordance with the speaker's suggestion, steps were taken at the meeting toward the formation of a local bird club. The following of a local bird club. of a local bird club, the following temporary officers were elected: Mrs. Ralph H. Wylie, pres.; Mrs. Howard M. Beverly, sec.; Mrs. Charles A. Normand, treas. The temporary officers are to draw up a constitution and effect to draw up a constitution and effects.

fect a permanent organization.

By far one of the best games of the season took place last Saturday when the strong Shirley Industrial football team triumphed over "Fighting Patsy" team triumphed over "Fighting Patsy" (ray and his fighting St. Mary's team 6 to 0, and we certainly proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that, although defeated, the score surely indicates they have been surely in the state of the score surely in the though defeated, the score surely in-dicates that a hard fought contest took place and the final score was al-ways in doubt up to the very last min-ute of play. As usual, Shirley, with their own dand picked referee had al the breaks and, although our sen-sational half back, Tibbetts, made a perfect touchdown, it was not counted on account of being offside, which is the referee's version of it, although he is the only one who was present who harbored that idea. It surely was heart breaking to such an indo-mitable team that "Patsy" had to mitable team that raisy and to have them penalized in such a way, which surely was uncalled for, for the popular Charlie was in no way offside. It only goes to show that the St. Mary's never had the better of the argument as a home-made referee cannot be expected to do much better.

them." The lecture proved to be of fascinating interest and held tire closest attention even of the small boxs.

The speaker first raised the question whether birds need the protection of thuman beings. He cited the case of thuman beings. He cited the case of the passenger pigeon which, although formerly numbering millions, has new as a home-made referee cannot be expected to do much better.

However, although agreed and it serves only as a stimulant to urge them on to far greater efforts in the future and the future games that will be played will certainly hear out all convictions in that respect. Their for merly numbering millions, has now formerly numbering millions, has now have extinct at the hands of various enemies. There are other species of the French commander before the which, in a few years, may be come extinct unless protection is given.

Mr. Baynes showed how great is the ever before shown and "Patsy's" fight-protect of the wild hirds to marked. Mr. Fayine's showed how great is the ever before shown and "ratty's lighttoric of the wild birds to mankind.
He cited statistics which indicate how great a protection against insects and and each and everybody interested in the popular griding provide. He surgrated the resthetic rewards which give their united efforts both socially to a team that in the their beauty and song to those who word "defeat" is something which is noted; them not in their dictionary, and with th The most impressive feature of the line now forming an insurmountable

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HOLLIS, N. H.

Mrs, Paul Barrett of Keene visited her father, George Keyes, over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Northrup from Federal Hill, Milford, were in town .Sunday calling on friends, and attended the morning service.

planned for this week, has been post-poned until Friday evening, November 5. It will be held in Grange hall with supper served in the vestry.

Judge Frederick C. Hubbard of Norwich, Conn., visited Ralph Tenny and family from Friday of last week

Miss Holmes of Rochester, Mass., was in town last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. Fred Woods,

Dr. and Mrs. Perley Powers of Yales-ville, Conn., visited at Dr. Powers'
Drother's, M. J. Powers, from last week
Wednesday, the families of the corps Friday till the first of the week. They were guests of the evening. made the trip by auto with their son.
Ralph Powers, and his wife and son of Southington, Conn., who spent most of the family of Harry Gregg of Nashua in the capacity of governess.

emotored to Boston for the day last members is requested.

Charles Nicholls and Mrs. Isabelle ·Hacket of West Roxbury, Mass., were in town last week, and they with Mr. and Mrs. William Gates, went on an

All persons who did not register be-

fore the primaries will have an opportunity to do so October 30 and Novemther 1 in the lower town hall.

were at home over the week-end. Doris Flagg, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Flagg, who has been prepared under their direction. quite ill with intestinal indigestion, is

more comfortable.

Mrs. Frederick Worcester daughter Marion of Cambridge, Mass.
visited at the Worcester homestead

After the supper an interesting from in charge of Miss Van Dyke was carried out. This opened with a plano Mrs. Barker of Waterville Valley has

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Muzzey.

Miss Mary Cleasby, a government Baker: recitation, Miss Van Dyker nurse at Panama, has been having a piano solo, Miss Rogers. The entertwo weeks' furlough, which she has tanment was followed by a social spent here with her father, George hour.

The Ladies' Reading and Charitable society will hold their regular meeting at the ladies' parlor Thursday after-

noon, November 4. At the next meeting of the Grange roll call, "Health on the farm" is to be answered by the sisters, and "How to prevent fires on the farm" by the brothers. A pound party and a guessing contest will be features of the

Frank Scott and family, with Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, motored to Mariboro, ter. Their Mass, recently, to visit their sister and with them.

At a special meeting of the local W. R. C. last week Wednesday evening the work was inspected by Mrs. Dell Andrews of Somersworth. Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed at Miss Ethel Taylor. the close of the meeting.

Me., the last of last week to visit her Miss Walch took her little niece Evellyn, who has been visiting her grand-Miss Walch took her little niece Eve-he half at been there for a long time lyn, who has been visiting her grand-it is thought that the lightning of the parents for a week, home with her

About 50 menders of Hollis Grange, 1941 sine time, were guests of Nashua Grange, Oct - 1987 Minday et her 15. The following program was given by Hollis Granget plane selections Mrs. H. D. Verder: regulation, Mrs. Charles A. Boulton: hoop shift, 18 young ladies, and a terce, "Just a little mistake," by Mrs. Nelson Parkburst, * Mrs. Lizza Colban and the Massas Parquhar, Bessie Man er and Leen Stickney. Supper was served.

The following announcement has $\tilde{\mathcal{W}}_{i,s}$. While Hauber in received in town: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winburn Dudley annother the recent marriage of their daughter, Floren c Lillian, to Leonard Parker Phillock Saturday, October 27, at Union N. H.

Mrs. Clara Smith attended the Hills boro County Fentona Grange meeting at Lyndeborough Tuesday. State Master Rogers has asked the officers of the Hillsboro County Pomona Grange to exemplify the work of the fifth degree at the state meeting it Clarement in December.

in December. The lecturer of the local Group, Such Brookline

Mrs. George A. Shattuck and chillippen linguage weeks with her daught dren of Pepperell have been visiting ter. Mrs. Myrtie Rockwood at South Brookline per linguage weeks with her daught her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ter. Mrs. Myrtie Rockwood Smith.

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There were 66 members of Hollis Grange who went to Milford last week to neighbor with the Grange there. The program was furnished by our local Grange and consisted of a piano solo, Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Verder reciagat Milford last week They reported a very excellent time and a very fine supper. Also several attendance of the military fine supper. Also several attendance of the military fine supper. Also several attendance of the military fine supper. Also several attendance of the Amherst Grange the next evening and reported a fine time there. Brookline Grange will hold its annual fair in Daniels Academy hall on Friday evening, November 5. There will be vocal and instrumental music, the first many the content of the military from Connecticut.

About 20 attended the Grange meeting and sales table.

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Mrs. John L. Woods and Mrs. George Stimpson visited Herman Woods and wife in Hudson recently.

Mrs. Elmer Boulton is entertaining Mrs. Elliner Boulton is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Hattle Bligelow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greenleaf, George Van Dyke and Miss Van Dyke, start for Winterhaven, Florida, next week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson of Pepperell will make the trip with them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Powers and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powers and Dr. The Hallowe'en party and supper that Mrs. Charles E. Hardy's class of girls, the Willing Workers, had planned for this week, has been postponed until Friday evening, November Powers brothers present. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Powers in Brookline Monday. Alphonzo Powers was also present, making four of the power brothers present. Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Powers, son and wife and Dr. and Mrs. Perley Powers son Eadph with his wife and baby, were als present and a pleasant time was ellowed by all.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elimet Boulton and son Arthur motored to Southbridge Mass, their old home, and visited friends.

Mrs. Josie Maxwell went to Fitchburg last week Wednesday for a tew days' visit with friends.

their time with Llewellyn Powers and family in Brookline. Dr. and Mrs.

Powers are leaving soon for their winter home in New Smyner, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Hardy and the Misses Arvilla and Alice Hardy climber in town. A good attendance of members is requested.

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There was a good attendance at the special meeting of the Grange Tuesday night, and a very good exhibit of the Boys' and Girls' club. Special mention should be made of the Pine Hill club and their exhibition of home gardening and canning. Mr. Miltemore was present in the interest of the dental clinic and an informal discussion was held. A good deat of interest was shown by those present.

In the basketball game last week Friday night Hollis won out. Dancing ollowed the game.

and Mrs. William Gates, went on an auto trip to Mont Vernon Friday afternoon.

The Hollis Woman's club hold their mext meeting with Mrs. Charles J. Hills November 3, instead of Miss Tenny as given on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy of Arlington, Mass., were in town last week Friday.

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Supper and Entertainment.

The committee in charge of the ha Miss Doris Lovejoy and Lena Ladd have every reason to feel proud of the result of their efforts. Over two hundred partook of the bountiful support ladies' parlor and vestry were prettily decorated with flowers and autum: Miss Mildred Rogers went to Brook-line, Mass., Tuesday for an indefinite period. cabbages and pumpkins, decorated with cranberries and parsley.

solo by Miss Rogers. Miss Wilton then gave a short but most interesting talk on Nova Scotia; song, Mr. Marshall, Mrs. Parkhurst and the Misses Farqu-Mrs. Edwin Sage and Lester Fifield har, Newton and Hyde; recitation, Miss of Cambridge, Mass., were guests of Van Dyke; character song in costume, Mrs. Ellen H. Lovejoy last week Wed-Master Henry Pineo and little Miss ouise Mercer: recitation, Mrs. Phoenix

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Charles Russell and six gentlemen nds from Exeter spent the weekend at their sammer home.

Mrs. Louise Parkey and little daughter have been visiting friends in New buryport Mass.

Capt, and Mrs. John Andrews have closed their home, the Laureis, and gone to Somerville, Mass., for the win-Their daughter Ruth will lit

Master Olin Greeley went to St. Joseph's hospital in Nashua last week jun't had his tonsils and adenoids removed. He was accompanied

When David Barber went to Miss Eunice Walch went to Buxton, Some heifers, pastured near Mr. Bald's sum more killed them as they had been

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Himsom Hean at I family from Conof have been perent visitors in fewn Miss Property Parties Lie been spending a few weeks at her home in

wishes especial attention called to the Mrs. Vaccin Good has gone to pound party next week and hopes for spend the winter at the home of Mrs. a good donation of ascable pounds that Ever Rackwood at South Brookline will be auctioned off.

Mrs. Lovena, Eddy of Nashna, is Mes A green Good has ze-

highes installed in her home and is also i

Eleanor Lallian is the name of the thorn home in New York city little daughter born to Mr and Mrs Raymond Lund, October 19.

When the Laddes' And met at the Congressian Church Churc Mrs. Adelaide Mason of Hill is vis-Hing her cousin, Asa B. Eaton, and

winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith, who nee been spending the summer with Gisen have moved to the home of Mrs. Hale for the winter.

Political Advertisement

VOTERS RE-ELECT Congressman John Jacob Rogers

Congressman Rogers exposed the terrible blunder of the Democratic administration in declining to buy the Cuban sugar crop for this year at 6½ cents a pound. The Wilson-Palmer policy on sugar cost the United States \$1,000,000,000 in one year. That is why your sugar has cost you 25 cents to 30 cents a pound. Rogers keep on trying to get you cheaper sugar,

2. Congressman Rogers thinks that when coal worth \$4.50 a ton is costing you \$18 to \$20 a ton something is wrong. Millions of tons are going to Europe. That is why we pay four prices for our Mr. Rogers has urged President Wilson to limit our exports of coal to Europe and Asia. President Wilson has declined. Mr. Rogers favors action by Congress to force the President to act in behalf of the American people.

(3) Congressman Rogers has served you in Congress in days of war, of peace and of reconstruction. He understands and sympathizes with the needs of the men and women of our District. He has helped thousands of service men and their families to get what was due them from the government. Your local relief organizations prove the value of his assistance. He has received the thanks of national and state officers of the American Legion for his work in soldier legislation.

(4) Congressman Rogers is author of the pending proposal to give to Congress control of the hours and conditions of labor of women and children. He has always favored the liberal support of the Women's and Children's Bureaus, as well as every other humane and tioner, Roderick Casavoy, doing busiprogressive measure.

(5) Congressman Rogers for eight years has served on the Committee on Foreign Affairs. He is regarded as one of the leading that he made a verbal contract with authorities on international matters in the House of Representatives.

You realize the importance of training and experience. We respectfully urge you to cast your ballot for Congressman John Jacob

Luther W. Faulkner.

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fing her cousin, Asa is bound of family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bridge has over followed by the comedy, "Mr Spriggs spending a few days at her home on Mifferd street, returning the last of Mifferd street, returning the last of Spriggs will be taken by Forace Hall, the week to her brother's home in Newton returned home with them for Connecticut, where she will spend the His troubles with the girls of other nations. His troubles with the girls of other nations are very funny and Mr Spriggs shows he is fully able to take care of all of them. Dureing will follow the play. Ice cream will be on sale. There will be a display of fancy articles and vegetables. The doors will be open at 6.30 p.m. There will be a mystery and sales table.

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Notice is hereby given that he subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of MOSES P. MAMER, late of Groton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and live taken upon themselves that trust a knike high subscriber of the most of the county of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and all persons having demands upon the state of said deceased are required to whilst the same, and all persons inhibited to said estate are called upon to make payment to PRANK H. PALMER.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss First District Court of Norther

Middlesex To the Honorable the Justices of the First District Court of Northern Middlesex, holden at Ayer, within and for the County of Middlesex.

Respectfully represents your petiness under the name and style of Mair Clark and Church of Boston in the County of Suffolk on or about December 26, 1919, that he the said petitioner should use care and stillgence in the storage and custody of one Peerless automobile partially destroyed by fire And your petitioner says that at the special instance and request of said Tark and Church he did use care and diligence on and have custody of and has since continued to do so, down o the present time, the said Peerless

And your petitioner further says that on or about February 19, 1929, the said Clyrk and Church notifiel your petitioner that they had sold the said Peerless automobile to one Y. Carro then of Boston in the County of Suffolk aforesaid, and that such sale was made subject to the charges of your petitioner for care, and dili-gence in storage and custody of the

said automobile.

And your petitioner further says And your petitioner turther says that there is due and owing him for the care and diligence, storage and custody aforesaid the sum of Two Hundred Eighteen and 77 100 (\$218.77) according to the account hereto annexed marked "A".

And your petitioner further says that

And your petitioner further says that said automobile was given into his car and diligence and custody, and still within the district of said Court, and was the property of Clark and Church and now is the property of Y. Carr-whose usual place of abode is unknow: to your petitioner.

And your petitioner further says that he has never given up the care and diligence, storage and cust dy of the said Peerless aut mobile since the time the said automobile was placed with him by the above mentioned Clark and Church, and that he has never waived or given up his lien of said automobile, and that no notice of demand has been given ten days befor ringing the petition because the usua

place of abode of the said Y. Carro; unknown to your petitioner. And your petitioner further says tha the money mentioned in the assount hereto annexed marked "A", was and

And your petitioner prays, since th usual place of alcode of the alcove named Y. Carro is unknown to him, that a notice to Y. Carro the owner of if abode is in known to appear of abode is in known to appear at a time and place to be designed by this Horocacle Court to answer to this petition, be given, and he further prays that said notice may be given by publication as provided under Chapter floor of the Asis of 1917, as I maker the Brevised Laws, chapter 198 Sectio, 29. r setitioner further that said a can take may be soft as the proceeds of said sale be repor-ted the saids them at the debt as Date I this minth Tay of the triber A D.

ROBERT H. J. HOLDEN

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Blast District Court of Northern

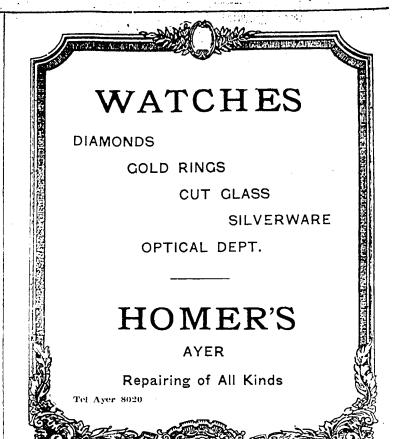
Mid Desex Busherick Casavoy, Petit oner-Upon the foregoing petition it is ordered by the Court that sail petitioner notify $Y_{\rm c}$ Carro, and any $\gamma_{\rm c}$ and tearties interested in the subject matter of and petition to appear before our istors of the First Instruct Court of Northern Middlesex to be headen at Aver within and for the County of Middlesex within the judicial district thereof at the session held for civil business on Saturday, the twentieth day of November next at nine o'clock in the forenoon then and there to show cause if any they have why the prayer

be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to patify Y. Carro and all parties interested in the subject matter of said petition to appear and show cause as aforesaid, by serving upon each a true and attested copy of the petition and the order of the Court thereon at least seven days before said twentieth day of November, or by publishing the same once a week for three successive weeks in the newspaper called Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said twentieth day of November Witness Warren H Atwood, Esquire at Ayer aforesaid this thirteenth day of October A.D. 1929.

D. C. PARSONS, Clerk of First District Court of North.

ern Middlesex. A true copy of petition and order of 'ourt thereon. Attest

D. C. PARSONS, Clerk of the First District Court of Northern Middlesex.



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AYER, MASS.

are togethern to show cruss, if any ye have, why the same should not be a lower lowed.

And said executor is or leved to serve this criation by delivering a copy there of to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spiri, a newspaper published in Aver, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F, Lawton Esquire,

Witness, George F. Lawton Esquire First Ladge of said Coast, this e event day of secober in the year one thou sand nine hundred and twenty 517 F. M. ESTY, Register

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of PETER BASSANO CLEMENZI, tate of Shirley, in the County of Middlessex deceased, intestate, and has taken unon himself that trust by giving bend as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estite of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ALEXANDER CLEMENZI, Adm. ALEXANDER CLEMENZI, Adm.

Harvard Road, Shirley, Mass, October 16, 1920. 318

Ayer, Mass. Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed givon by Pine Ridge Farm Co., to the Fitchburg Comperative Bank, dated dicted April 16, 1918, recorded with Middle-sex South District Deeds, Book 4195, Page 285, and for breach of the conition of said mortgage will be sold at public auction on the premises de-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1920 at eleven o'clock in the foren on, al nd singular the preaid mortgage, and therein described

substantially as follows: The land in Ayer, Middlesex County Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, known as the Little Farm and being shown on a "Plan of Land owned by Pine Ridge Farm Co., Ayer, Mass., January 1918," made by Hartwell & Boutelle, C. E., containing one himfred twenty-two and 20 100 (122,20) acres more or less, said plan to be re order nerewith, which plan shows the fain, ntersected by rights of way shown is Stony Brook Railroad Corporation Right of Way" and "fowell & Foth-ourg Street Railway Right of Way" running through the same about East and West, dividing the farm into three parcels or sections: the plan generally shows said parcel bounded or the South and an the West by the center d Mack Brook and Swamp Brook respectively, bounded on the North by stone walls and lumis of unnamed warers, and bounded on the East in port by the Boston & Maine Railroad and in eart by Spectacle Pond and lend W. E. Coulter as indicated by fence line; the plan further shows distances ind directions of the various boundary

ines and bounds all us indicated The rights of way above referred to ere established and fixed as shown on said plan, and the mortgage is subject to such rights of wive. There is appurtenant to said land a right of way running from the buildings shown on said plan in the Northerly section of the premises through land of other owners as indicated on said plan lead-

Littleton. Said premises will be sold subject to any hens for anpaul taxes or assess-

ments. eash at time and place of sale, balance in cash upon delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, at the mortgagee.

FITCHBURG CO-OPERATIVE BANK By John W. Parshley, Treasurer October 14, 1929.

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TOWNSEND

F. R. Jefts, rural mail carrier, is enfoying a several weeks' vacation and Wiley Swinington is substituting

his household goods from West Town-send to the Mrs. A. D. Turner place in this village, which he recently pur-chased. Mrs. Turner has left the home and is staying for the present with her sister, Mrs. James Woolley, and Mrs. Kate Spaulding has returned to the home of her brother. John Spaulding on the Fitchburg road.

came to town the first of the week to Cambridge, was also present accompany her mother. Mrs. Ellen Estes, to the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, where Mrs. Estes is to under-go an operation for catalact. The opgo an operation for cataract. The op-eration is to be performed by Dr. Day. eration is to be performed by the find L. Martin, a former Methodist minister in this town in 1900, and who has since followed the medical profes-

Vashua, is expected home the last of

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ballo : of Ashby have been enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ballou, on Townsend hill.

Rev. A. L. Struthers recently visited

dry season. Miss Hazel Copp, a former T. H. S. Elliott from Mason, Steacher, now of Littleton, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mrs. Lila Haywar,

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Colby entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Goffstown and Mrs. Aaron Barnard and son Carr of Dunbarton, N. H.,

Mrs. Carrie Kaddy of West Groton who came by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hildreth enter-

Mrs. Albert S. Howard has been spending a few days this week at the home of her brother, David Goodale, at Hudson.

Mrs. Lutz of Cambridge was the

met Tuesday afternoon at the home of A. Patch had charge of the contributions. Flora Parker.

A. Patch had charge of the contributions from this end of town and the

and found five of them dead in differ-ent parts of the pasture and to all appearances they had been dead for some time, the cause of which is not yet accounted for. The pasture is owned by David Barber and during the 15 years of pasturing cows there, it is their first loss. Frank Barber lost three from his four cows pas-tured: David Barber two from his four, and Arthur Barber one from his

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whitcomb mo-tored to Northfield and spent Sunday with his daughter. Helen Whitcomb. Mrs. Martha Fairbanks of Greenfield returned with them for a brief visit with relatives in town.

with relatives in town.

While Charles Seaver was working alone Monday afternoon in the barn at the L.A. Seaver place on Elm street making apple boxes by an electrical machine, the fingers on his left hand were caught under the saw, severing the bittle finger and seriously injuring the bittle finger and seriously injuring the others. He was rushed in O. B. Mudgett's auto to the office of Dr. Henry Boynton at West Townsend, where he was given first aid and treatment and his wounds dressed, after which he was conveyed to the home of I.A. Seaver at South Row, where he is as a comfortable as could be expected.

While Charles Seaver was working alone Mekean spoke very interesting to Take heed to the Methods to the Baptist church Sunday Har.

Miss Claribel Richardson and Mrs. Sunday later. Center. Mrs. Ashley and auto party from Boston spent the week-end at their function of recent events," in charge of Mrs. Fred A. Patch. Mr. McKean spoke very interesting to the meeting sunday morning and in the evening time needs to the week-end at their summer cottage on Bridge street.

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Mr. Sara Waters, who has been spending the matter than the past two months at the Squannicook lim, and her sister, Miss. bein ander treatment was practically recovered when he entered the U.S. service and was associated to the cause of the week to their home in the hospitals both at Ethan Alen and being thrown, from his horse, caused the disease to develop anew and was the cause of his being confined in the hospitals both at Ethan Alen and being thrown, from his being confined in the hospitals both at Ethan Alen and being thrown, and was the cause of his being confined in the hospitals both at Ethan Alen and the state of the week to their home his being confined in the hospitals both at Ethan Alen and the state of the week to their home as to prefer special one, so enters limitation that the confined in the hospitals with the week. His company to the confined in the hospitals which has tethan Alen and being thrown, and the cause of his being confined in the hospitals with a more confined in the hospitals.

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ext, "And Joshua said unto the peo- Mrs. Shepherd, and George and Franple, sanctify yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do wonders among you." He alluded to the glorious past his. tory of the church and said the suc ess and achievements of today were the result of the preparation of it yesterdays and that its tomorrow's successes would depend upon the preparation of today. Hymns were sin by the congregation, assisted by the junior choir, and the response ...

prayer, "Come unto me," sung by Mrs. John Batchelder antumnal foliage decorations of the church were tastefully arranged by Miss Emelie Lawrence and Mrs. M.n. nie Upham. The elderly people were conveyed to the service by anto

Republican Rally.

On Monday evening a large on Monday evening a large and enthusiastic gathering attended to the Republican rally in Memoria, the Republican rall and the Center, for Somerville, with Mrs. Great accompanying upon the piano, Asia titude (the Center, for Somerville, with Mrs. Great accompanying upon the piano, Asia titude (the Center, for Somerville, with Mrs. Great accompanying upon the piano, Asia titude (the Center, for Somerville, with Mrs. Great accompanying upon the piano, Asia titude (the Center, for Somerville, with Mrs. Great accompanying upon the piano, Asia titude (the Center, for Somerville, with Mrs. Great accompanying upon the piano, As Atth

At the close of this part of the pro-gram, George Wilder, chairmen of the Republican town committee, intro-duced the speakers, commonling with Senator-elect Frank A Futnam of Lowell, who welcomed the audience Lowell, who welcomed the audience and gave a brief introductory speech. He was followed by the Rev. A. L. Struthers recently visited at Upton, his former home.

Denmis Coffey of New York is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his family in town.

Miss Helen Tarbell was the weekend guest of Miss Miriam Adams at the home of her sister at Braintree. Miss Adams was a former Townsend High school teacher.

Miss Agnes Farrar and Miss Ruth Stearns, teachers at State Line and Dunbarton, N. H., spent the weekend at their respective homes in town.

Harry C. Felch, chief of police, has received the following from the governor "The governor proclaims a temporary closed season on hunting commencing Monday, October 25, until further notice." This is issued as a precaution against fires during the dry season.

Lowell, who welcomed the andience and gene abrief introduced by Hen Louis King of Roston in an instrict address dealing of the great issues of tealing the teaching of the great issues of tealing the treating of the great issues of tealing the treating of the great issues of tealing of the great issues of tealing the teality and price in a man instrict the address dealing of the great issues of the pression in an instrict the address dealing of the great issues of the pression in the situation. The next speaker was Joseph Lincoln from Taunton, who talked along the line of state legislation, the beneficial laws passed by the Republican administration in Massachusetts. Chairman Wilder announced the result of Saturday's registration, 236 women voters and 299 men. He then introduced the speaker of the evening. Congressman Rogers of Lowell, who welcomed the following from the gove and almistration in Massachusetts. Chairman Wilder announced the result of Saturday's registration, 236 women voters and 299 men. He then introduced the speaker with a series of views thrown upon the screen, persulting the ballot.

Mrs. Viveldo Elliott and Mrs. Orvan Elliott from Mason, N. H., visited Mrs.

Mrs. Lila Hayward and Mrs. Her-ert Elliott attended the meeting of

Mrs. Carrie Kaddy of West Groton cared for the three little children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgman, while they attended the state Y. P. S. C. E. convention in Worcester Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Welch is assisting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coffey in the work at the town farm this week.

Thursday evening of last week the L. B. S. voted a sum of money to aid they attend the three days' Baptist state convention. guest of Mrs. F. Spring the first of the sufferers from the fire at the Copethe week. The Dorcas class of the M. E. church Mrs. Ivers P. Sherwin and Mrs. Fred

Richard O'Keefe and family have moved from the home of Mrs. Keefe's chib, which was to be held Tuesday, on the Clarence Webster tenement on Main November 9.

Owing to the extremely dry weather and the danger from fire, an order from the state commission has been posted by Constable Henry B. Hathaway, B. Hathaway, S. Haway, way, prohibiting any further hunting live. until after a rain.

Mrs. Mary Heath had the charge of the library books at the reading room with relatives in Lewell and at Canobilast Saturshy afternoon and evening in place of Alice Seaver, the custodian.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Reed and little daughter Markery are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society will be held at the vestry on Wednesday and arrangements will be completed for the annual fair.

ander Reed.

Mrs. George V. Sorver on Saturday on their section for a week's vacation, part of Shorter's live at Jaffrey.

N. H. A porty of freeds from Rox, large week's under glasts of the Saver's Soficial venue.

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church family enjoyed a dinner in the returning in the wee small hours Sunvestry, where about eighty covers were day morning after a most inspiring and the entertainment wil be a reading by Mrs Christine Coleman Ostithe afternoon service at two o'clock when Rev. George M. Bailey of the Methodist church, Fitchburg, gave a week week and Mrs. Charles Hodgman, Mrs. Watter and Ralph Davis, Clarence Jodery, Mrs. Watter body, with their families, are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Athol were auto guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Patch Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams of Prov-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams of Providence, R. I., are spending a few days with Mrs. Martha Adams this week.

hours, her death occurring at four o'clock a. m. For some time Mrs. Snow has been in rather feeble health, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph McKean, who

week prayer meeting was postponed until Friday evening. Mrs. Joseph Thompson is spending

ter and vicinity, returned Thursday evening of last week, and the mid-

Mr. and Mrs. George Upton have at the Center, formerly owned by Mrs.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' be held at reading-room next mosting will be held at reading-room next Monday afternoon at three o'clock, the meeting being in charge of Mrs. 'Issaar Lover-ing instead of Mrs. Many Heath, and her topic being "A trip to Washington."

The road commissioners have been doing many repairs and improvements on Bridge street, widening the road just beyond the bridge and filing up the gulles and the same work has made a great improvement in the con-dition of Flm street and Figh.

The funeral services of the late Walter Cook, held at his home on Elm street last week Friday morning, were in charge of Rey. A. L. Struthers of the Congregational church at the Center and the body was accompanied to its last resting place, in Milton, by the widow, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Henry B. Hathaway of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark and children from Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Levitt Ells from Ashby and Miss Carrie Chase from Ayer. Mrs. Cook returned to her home here and expects to remain for the present. The funeral services of the late Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter Helen, Florence Taylor and sister from Waltham, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Kent and son from Millbury have been recent guests of Daniel C. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis.

Mrs. Wilbur Z. Sherwin is on the sick list at her home and Mrs. Dubcy is assisting in the home.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a Hallowe'en social and food sale at the Baptist vestries on Friday evening. A brief entertainment will be presented and light refreshments will be served and a social with Hallowe'en games enjoyed. The admission price is the amount of pennies corresponding to the size of your shoe.

Beyond Mrs. Freed Davis.

Inght, under the auspices of the Alliance. Rev. Lewis G. Wilson, who was formerly secretary of the American Unitarian association, will be the subject for discussion at the Congregational church will be "Missions."

New Advertisements

ANNOUNCEMENT—Special carload of Portland Cement. CONANT & CO. Littleton, Mass.

The Ladies' Literary and Social circle held their regular fortnightly meet-ing on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Patch, with the vice of arts. Charles Patch, with the vice president, Mrs. Abbott Hodgman, in the chair. Light refreshments were served at the close of the program and a social hour enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Albro Balch and daughter Hazel, and Miss Mildred daughter Hazel, and Mrs. Albro Balch and daughter Hazel, and Miss Mildred Royce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hathaway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wilson and Miss Bertha Boynton spent Sunday

Miss Claribel Richardson and Mrs.

Mrs Fred in

held a meeting on Friday afterand twenty-nine postate federation in this meet in

Obituary.

This community was greatly startled on Wednesday morning of last week, when it became known that Mrs. Flor-ence V. Snow, wife of Timothy B. Snow, had passed away during the night, or rather, in the early morning but was about the house and attended have been visiting relatives in Worces- to her household duties as usual. On Monday afternoon she attended a woman's meeting in the town hall and was as much interested in what Mrs. H. E. Cowdrey of Fitchburg told the gathering of ladies as anyone present.

a few days with her daughter. Mrs. Rodney Lancey of Somerville, and her with one of the some of the so with one of them. She was a very mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, is visiting worthy woman, loved and respected by all who knew her. She is survived Mr. and Mrs. George Upton have by her husband, one brother, Frank noved from their cottage on lower C. Thompson, of Worcester and one Main street recently parchased by nicce, Mrs. Arthur L. Hartwell, of Mrs. Lois Vose, into their new name, Gardner. The funeral was held at her late

home on Friday afternoon of last week when the house was filled with friends Study club, which was postponed one week, was held at the reading-room on Monday afternoon with ten members present and one guest. Mrs. Clura Kirby of Boston. At the basiness meeting a sum of money was your results as we of money was your results. and neighbors from Lunenburg and adjoining towns, each one feeling a by of Boston. At the business meeting areas were contributed their beauty and and fund and the next meeting will fragrance to the sincere love of the donors.

M. A. Cutland, pastor of the Congrezational church, where Mrs. Snew was a regular attendant, assisted by Rev. A. T. Kempton of Cambridge, a form-er pastor, who spoke of his long acantance with Mrs. Snow her atdition of Elm street and Exyberry Hill heautiful and well-merited eulogy, road.

preacher at the First Unitarian church in Lawrence Sunday evening. Ralph McNiff has bought the Spin-

ney farm in East Acton. At the Unitarian church, Friday, November 5, will be held Gentleman's night, under the auspices of the Alliance. Rev. Lewis G. Wilson, who was

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Silas N. Stone, Charles E. Stone and Family,

Ayer, Mass., Oct. 28, 1920. CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Copeland thank the people of Townsend heartily for the many recent expressions of sympathy, and hope to show their appreciation by living more helpfully for the town and for others in such times

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Copeland. Townseld, Mass., Oct. 28, 1920. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of MARY J. FARR, late of Ayer, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

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

LYMAN K. CLARK, Executor Ayer, Mass., Oct. 25, 1920. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator c.f.a. with the will annexed of the estate of FREDERICK WHITNEY, late of Ayer, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

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

MERRILL D. BRIGHAM, Adm. c.f.a. 55 May St., Worcester, Mass. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he subscriber has been duly appointed

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-ETTS Midd essy, ss. Probate Court To the housent-law, next of kin and Lober Jotsons interested in the ex-tence (HARLES F. WORCESTIER, tent Townsend in said County, de-

tate of CHARLES F. WORCESTIEL, after of Townsend in said County, decreased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purportion to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been present. The said Count, for Probate, by IVA Wille ESTER, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to be, the estimateriary may be issued to be, the estimateriary may be included without govern as a result of hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge as at County of Middlesses, on the interest day of November, AD 1956 if the electron of the propose, to show cause, if any you have why the site she all not be granted.

Vel said petitioner is hereby directed a nive public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week.

citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven, days at least
before said Court.
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire.
First Judge of said Court, this twentyfifth day of October in the year one
thousand nine hundred and twenty.
319 F. M. ESTY, Register.

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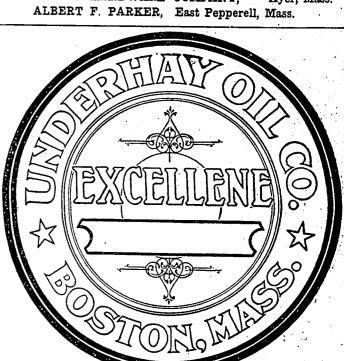
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SALE OF REAL ESTATE

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

Townsend, Mass., Oct. 16, 1920. The owners and occupants of the ollowing described parcels of real esate, situated in the Town of Town-ond, in the County of Middlesex, and part of Townsend, bounded on the ate, situated in the Town of Town-Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the factor of ing to the list committed to me as west by land of Daniel Taylor, con-collector of taxes for said Town of taining 32 acres. Townsend by the assessors of taxes remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auc-tion at the Selectmen's Room in Memorial Hall Building, on Saturday, M., for the payment of said taxes with

interest, costs and charges thereon,

unless the same shall be previously discharged: Lot No. 1. Assessed to Edward A

Foster, (Non-Resident), described as follows: Situated in the northwesterly part of Townsend, bounded on the north by land of the Town of Townsend, on the east by land of said. Foster, on the south by land of Rodney G. Richards, and on the west by Ashby town line, containing 12 acres.

Tax for the year 1912 \$3.40 Lot No. 2. Assessed to Edward A. Foster (non-resident) described as follows: Situated in the northwesterly part of said Townsend, bounded on the north by land of the Town of Town-send, on the east by land of Rodney G. Richards, and land late of Curtis Richards, on the south by land of Rodney G. Richards and on the west by Ashby town line, containing 75

Tax for the year 1912 \$28.47 Lot No. 3. Assessed to Edward A. Foster (non-resident) described

Tax for the year 1912 \$5.36 FRANK B. HIGGINS, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Townsend for the year 1912. 3t7

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George Upton has finished moving

Mrs. Harriet King of Gloucester has been the guest of Mrs. C. W. Hildreth.

Mrs. Fannie Streeter of Waltham An out-of-town member, Mrs. 1.

precaution against fires during the West.

Higgins.

ained an auto party Sunday from Gloucester and Somerville,

Mrs. Ffora Parker.

Much sympathy is expressed for Arthur, Frank and David Barber, brothers, on Townsend hill, who recently met with the loss of six of their eleven Holstein heifers that have been out to pasture since last May at Mason, N. H. Frequently during the summer one of the men have been to salt the cattle and have found them all right and safe. The brothers went to Mason, Sunday, to drive the cattle home and found five of them dead in different parts of the pasture and to all

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main at the cohome in FR bound.

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The Boys' Dig club of Towesend will a week and last Saturday to travel by hold "tag day" on Tuesday. Notember 2, to raise a sum of money to enable them to exhibit their stock. This club is composed of seven hows who are raising pigs in connection with the economic work of the public schools and ranks the highest in the county having already received several prizes. Miss Gladys Rawson, who is tench home of her mother, Mrs. Herman L. Stakney, and was accompanied by for their exhibits at the recent fall. Miss Vita Brown, a former teacher think and take the way of the public schools are supported by those who is the table to in So the Lodes to the way are supported by those and take the several se

Sunday At 16.45 a love feast was Quite a party of Christian Endeave Fitchburg on "Forective work for held in charge of the pastor, Rev. Letters," attended the state convention at girls," dwelling particularly upon conroy Lyon, followed by a social and Wercester Saturday, making the trip diltions at Whalem. The next meeting exchange of greetings. At 12.30 the location about nine a, m, and of the club will belied on Friday charch family enjoyed a dinner in the returning in the wee small hours Sun-evening, November b in the town hall vestry, where about circles are returning in the wee small hours.

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Saturday, October 30, 1920

PEPPERELL

The many friends gained by Mrs. Burrage during hor residence in town with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Taft, are glad to hear that since the operation performed at St. Joseph's hospital on Thursday of last week Mrs. Burrage has gained a little from day to day.

It is stated that the covered bridge will no doubt be open to traffic by next Wednesday, although the new sidewalk, which is to be built along the east side of the bridge, may not be completed. The north end of the bridge has been moved up stream

power he displayed in queiling a disturbing element among the audience.

Mr. Brimley and family, who have been living in Dr. Qua's tenement, are to move back to Roxbury next week, it is understood.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held on Tuesday, November 2, at the Community church vestry at 2.45. This will be reciprocity day, and invitations have been sent to the Women's clubs of Groton, Ayer, Harvard, Littleton, Shirs. Rayley, Fitchburg. Westford and Hollis, N. H. Two delegates from each club are expected, and the program will be furnished by the guests. At the close of the program, the hospitality committee will serve club tea.

On the body.

Louis Savage, with his men, is movand E. A. Spaulding of Townsend.

The business session opened at 2.30 and two members were initiated into the association.

The following program was after ward given: Instrumental solos, Mrs. Lerent ward given: Instrumental solos, Mrs. Lerent ward given: Instrumental solos, Mrs. Eugene Mctarthy: readings, Mrs. Irene T. Attridge; duet, Mrs. Marchant and Mrs. Copp, solos, Mrs. Marchant and Mrs. Copp, all were most generous in responding to encores and there were many expressions of appreciation and hond-cut granite is all in place and the building is to be re-assembled at its vestry on Wednesday evening. Mr. McCleery took down a truck load.

At 6.30 a public supper was served to a goodly company under the direction of Mrs. Elile Robbins, which consisted of various escalloped dishes, baked beans and fancy dishes and pastries.

The regular lodge meeting occurred.

mittee will serve club tea.

The registration shows a total of 285 women voters. Of these 22 registered October 11, 138 on October 16, and 125 on October 23. There were six men who registered on October 11, 23 on October 11, 23 on October 11, 23 on October 16, and 23 on October 23. The women's registration preceding the primaries on September 4 was 51. The total number of women voters in town is 442, and of the men 631, making a total of 1073 voters. Numerous applications have been received by Town Clerk Kemp from absent voters for the required blanks. Five or six will vote here by mail, having had the application blanks forwarded to them.

In Nashua.

Mrs. L. E. Starr and little Mation
Left on Tuesday for the south going
via New London, Conn. New York and
thence to Green Cove Springs by rail

Mrs. Anne Haskell has been entered from Nashua
to been with its in a long time but?
She is one of the greatest. Tenth epicace with the process of their parents.
Mrs. Starr was obliged to be in Florida in medy.

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that Miss Jessie Flynn was the champion coffee maker of Present Granze.

The program consisted of a reading by Miss Audrey Burkinshaw, cheras by the Grange, reading by Miss Sacar Tucker, a funny original poem by Miss Jessie Flynn, a story by Miss, M. E. Letender, humorous reading by George Steward and a collection of Riege's poems by Miss Florence Flynn. At the close of the meeting the members stayed to enjoy games and a social hour, with dancing.

Reference was made to the meeting of the National Grange in Boston on November 10.

On Wednesday evening, Grange Master Stewart, with Miss Stewart and a few of the Grange patrons, motored to Brookline to take in inspection night there.

No trace of the thief has been reported to deate,

Last week Friday a big towaring car was disabled at Sheehan's local to be at the Miss Alaburindade at Sheehan's local to the proved to be stolen and officer and other was disabled at Sheehan's local to be at the last of the owner arrived to get his car all the tires had been reported to be determined to be stolen and other than a cuburndade man, through the Bessie to proved to be stolen and other than a cuburndade man, through the Bessie to proved to be stolen and other than a cuburndade man, through the Bessie to proved to be stolen and other than a cuburndade man, through the store poince. Before the owner arrived to get his car all the tires had been reported to get his car proved to be stolen and other than an abburndade man, through the owner arrived to get his car all the tires had been reported to get his car proved to be stolen and other an Auburndade man, through the owner arrived to proved to be stolen and other than a Auburndade man, through the store poince. Before the owner arrived to per local to be present on the for poince and other than a Auburndade man, through the store poince. Before the owner arrived to per local the original poince and the members stayed to enjoy games and a social to be poince. Before the owner arrived to per local the formoved.

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about twelve feet to obviate the curve, and cement approaches built.

Mrs. M. E. Reed will probably move her goods to Dorchester, to be with her goods to Dorchester, to be with her son, Walter Reed, and family, on this week Saturday if the weather permits

There is ample evidence that the popularity of Congressman Rogers was increased fifty percent by the episode at the time of his speech here in town, owing to the manner with which he amet the criticisms from one in the audience, and the fine personality and power he displayed in quelling a disturbing element among the audience.

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Acoma Lodge Entertains.

The Alpha Past Noble Grand association was entertained by Acoma lodgesin the Old Fellows' hall on Tuesday afternoon. There were thirty-day fer constitution of the Boston and Maine, while riding a power car from Harvard to Still River, was thrown from the car jamped the rails. The driver of the car was not very much injured. Steve suffered scalp wounds the loss of teeth and many cuts and bruises on the body.

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Louis Savage, with his men, is moving the men's shop, formerly the church family office building, from the Shaker Village to its new site near "Fruitlands" on the Pergolas farm. Every detail of the building is to be kept original even to the hand-made

baked beans and fancy dishes and pastries.

The regular lodge meeting occurred at the usual hour in the evening, and at the close the vice grand of Acoma lodge, Mrs. Carrle Pitman-Davis, whose marriage was but recently announced, was presented with a fine chest of silver, the presentation being made by Mrs. Attridge, with an apt original poem.

apt original poem.

The meeting closed with music and refreshments of confectionery and

Mrs. Mary (Phelps) Dennen, widow of the late Charles A. Dennen, died in Watertown on Monday, October 25, at the age of eighty years. The cause

an additional shell hairpin and silk stockings. The fines among the other members of the meeting were many. They were strictly imposed and goodnaturedly paid. Miss Ellen Miller and Mrs. Maude Dow might be pronounced the "best dressed" in the "poverty circle" and divided the honors.

The paper bag lanch or "hobolunch," hardly deserved the mane, as there were brought to light from the several parcels, sandwiches, cake, fancy cookies and coffee was made in addition. It was generally conceined that Miss Jessle Flynn was the chair-pion coffee maker of Press at Granze.

The program consisted of a reading

had been recovered in South Boston. Everything in it was O. K.

nome in Florida.

The case of George Wiley, who was arrested on Saturday last by Mr. Hanna, was called Monday before Judge Smith of Clinton, John D. Carney of Ayer representing Mr. Wiley. He asked for a continuance of the case for two weeks, which was granted. Mr. Wiley was released on a \$500 bond.

Springer was a boost of the policy of the po

His daughter married Chester P. Willard of this village about fourteen years ago, and the following year he bought the place in Still River owned by Mrs. Julia Keyes, where he and Mrs. Hunter lived until she passed away several years ago, after which he sold the place to Fred Savage, but he sold the place to Fred Savage, but has kept two rooms, where he has has kept two rooms, where he has since lived.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, Rev. William Gussman, pastor of the Baptist church, officiat-ing. Mr. Hunter was a very genial int. Air. Flunter was a very general man and had many friends, and will be greatly missed. A sister in Essex, Vt., and a daughter, Mrs Willard, and

BOXBOROUGH

Mr. McAllister has returned home after spending the week at Mrs. Emma Porter's.

Seventeen went from here to May hard last Friday evening for the sixth

Mrs. Woodside of Medford spent few days with Mrs. Ada Furker Frank Grout of Framingham visited at the Braman farm.

Frank Grout and Mrs. Ada Darker went to Berlin Saturday evening to a huskin' bee. The Red Cross met at Mrs. Durkee's Tuesday afternoon with but new in attendance. The annual election of officers will be held November 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furbush have velcomed another little boy into their Mrs. Ada Durkee was appointed chairman of the fourth Red Cross roll

call to be held from November 11 to 25th. Boxboro Grange neighbors with Groton Grange Tuesday evening, October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins went last Monday to Provincetown for their annual vacation. Mrs. Abbie J. Grout of Framingham is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Withington.

Mrs. Eva Davidson and her daugh-er Marion went to Lincoln Saturday for a few days.

The last picnic of the season will be held at Richardson's field Saturday afternoon, October 30, at 2.30 p. m. Everyone in the town is invited, especially the young people. Stanley Duckers is master of sports and games. The Boys' club meets at twilight, same date, at the appointed place.

Church Notes

Rev. C. N. Burrows, Mrs. Julia Wood of West Acton and Miss Mary Hager went to the Association Congregational church at Flichburg last week. Miss Mary Hager was a delegate to the council at the Fitchburg C. C. the same day.

There was a political forum at the church Sunday evening. Emil Swanson was chairman, R. Y. Nelson, C. H. Waite, Mrs. C. N. Burrows, Rev. C. N. Burrows, S. B. Hager and Arthur Nelson taking part in the debate.

ber 11 at the Municipal building Center.

Mrs. N. R. Graves, who has been it Springfield for the past week on account of the libress of new grandchild, is expected home. Saturday. The Center schools were closed all day Friday on account of the Teachers' meeting at Fitchous.

The regular November meeting of the Middlesex-Worcester Pomora Grange has been set ahead of schedule and will be field on Wednesdry, November 3, in 1 0 0, F. half at Ayer. The main business of this meeting will be the election of officers for be the election of officers for ling year. The usual dinner

coming year. The be served at moon. will be served at moon.

The polls at the Center on next.

Tuesday will be opened at 6.90 a. m. and closed at three p.m. The usual and closed at three p m. T election officers will officiate.

TOWNSEND

Nathaniel Lakin observed his 90th birthday on Wednesday, October 27 Miss Jennie Taylor on Wednesday went to the Martha Hildreth sanitoram, where she will remain for the

A well is being dug on the W. A Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Wal-tham visited relatives in town this

week.

Two auto parties, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Proctor, with Mrs. Florence Conant and Bernard LaPoer as auto guests and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Proctor, with Mrs. Hannah Poss, Miss Lillian Warner and Irving Baker on Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. Granville Pierce at their home in Warwick. The host and hostess placed at the disposal of their friends a most attractive summer house, where the company served its lunch. On the return trip calls were made upon friends in Orange.

Mrs. Hattie Lane Mr. and Mrs. Ro.

made upon friends in Orange,
Mrs. Hattie Lane Mr, and Mrs. Roland Lane, Miss Marion Lane, instructor at the Fitchburg Normal and
Mrs. Charles Andrews were recent
guests at Mrs. Anson Spaulding's. In
twenty years this is the first reunion
of the five sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Adams of
Washington, D. C., have been visiting
at A. D. Bagley's and James Bennett's.
Miss Esther Bayley and Cornelius

Miss Eather Bagley and Cornelius Keefe were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight of West Somerville

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the As You Like It club was held last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Bennett. Mrs. N. G. Proctor, as lecturer, presented a Hallowe'en program. Mrs. Alice Hartshorn of Mariboro and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Washington were guests of the other than the second marks.

Union Cash Market

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Navy Blue Fiannel Shirts, were \$4.50, now.	3.49
Gray Flannel Shirts, were \$4.00, now	
Tub Silk Shirts, were \$12.50, now	3.18
Extra Fine Madras Shirts, were \$4.65, now	6.88
High Grade Print and Woven Madras Shirts, were \$3.85, now	3.79
Fine Print Madrae Shirts, were \$3.85, now	2.88
Fine Print Madras Shirts, were \$2.85, now	1.89
Wool Worsted Coat Sweaters, were \$6.50, now Gray, Blue and Brown	4.35
Heavy Cast Sweaters, Intercollegiate Shaker Knit, were	
Cotton Worsted Coat Sweaters, were \$4.50 now	2.39
Soft reft lists, all colors, were \$6.00, now	4.95
Fine Velour Hats, Black, Green and Brown, were \$10.00 pour	8.79
Arrow Brand Cotton Hose, were 45c, now	.33
Blue, Cordovan and Black	.00
Fine Silk Hose, seven colors, were \$1.65, now	1.15
Heather Mixture Worsted Cashmere, were \$1.35, now	.98
Fine Domet Flannel Night Robes, were \$3.35, now	2.45
Fine Domet Flannel Pajamas, were \$3.75, now	2.98
Blue Contoceook Shirts and Drawers, were \$3.00, now	2.69
Heavy Natural Wool Union Suits, were \$4.00, now	
Heavy Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, were \$2.50, now	3.15
Men's Beach Jackets, were \$7.00, now	1.98
Men's Beach Vasta were \$1.00 man	5.95
Men's Beach Vests, were \$4.00, now	3.39
Heavy Corduroy Trousers, were \$7.50, now	6.15
Men's Fine Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits, Single and	
Double Breasted, were \$49.50, now	9.50
Men's Fine Fall Weight Fancy Suits, special price	9.50

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Oct. 30

1920

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HEAD, Sc 1b. FRESH BACON, 26c lb. Fresh Whole Hams34c lb.

BANANAS, ORANGES, PEANUTS, GRAPEFRUIT, PEARS, APPLES 16c Shredded Wheat Biscuits, pkg..... 39e Evaporated Apricots, pound 18.º Pillsbury's Paneake Flour, pkg.

50c La Touraine Coffee, pound BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, pound

FRESH VEGETABLES Cucumbers, 124sc each Lettuce, 7½c head Cabbage, 3c 4b., 40 4bs., 25c Hubbard Squash, 4c 4b., 50 4bs. \$1.50

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be completed. The north end of the bridge has been moved up stream about twelve feet to obviate the curve,

sur grandchildren are left.

News Items. Mrs. Moss has returned to her home n Connecticut.

Mr. Hanna was also notified on Thursday that Mrs. Puffer's Ford car

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Willard leave this week Saturday for their winter home in Florida.

SHIRLEY