PEPPERELL

News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaulbeck from Aliston came on Saturday to remain with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson over

Frank McCormack, one of the exsoldiers who has been at the Home-stead Convalescent Home for nearly a year, and whose wife boarded here in town last summer for a short time, has finally been discharged, and entered a vocational school near Boston. He made many friends while here by his quiet, gentlemanly ways.

John A. Frossard left on Wednes-day for an extended trip to Pennsyl-vania and from there into the middle west, installing some of his machines in the various papermills in that sec

The Pepperell Card shop resumed operations last week, and it is stated are to run five days a week for the

Mrs. Leonard Nodding came from Reading Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frossard, previous to their departure Charles Harris from Lowell spen Sunday and the holiday of the 22nd family of his nephew, A. H.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews was called to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Farnsworth, Ayer, last week for a few days. Mrs. Farnsworth was ill with

Miss Mildred Lunt is having a protracted vacation at home from her school teaching at Beverly, as she is suffering from trouble with her eyes. which seems to affect her whole sys-

Mrs. Alden K. Shattuck, a former resident here, is reported as critically ill at her home at Winchendon.

them over.

went to visit relatives at West Acton

Fred Durgin, assistant station agent Fred Durgin, assistant station agent on the Boston & Maine, W. N. P. division, started for town on Monday morning by auto as usual from his home in Dunstable. The drifts proved too stiff a proposition for his car and he was forced to abandon the trip. As he did not get back to hungard he he did not get back to Dunstable in time for the train he did not reach Pepperell during the day.

Cella and Beverly Potter from Cella and Bevery Potter from Brookline are at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake, as their mother, Mrs. Althea Blake Potter, recently sustained a fractured left arm while skating.

William Grace, one of the patients t the Homestead Convalescent Home or some months, was transferred to New York last week. He received his discharge last summer in June, and went from here to his former home in Virginia, but at that season the weather proved too warm for his health, and he returned to the Home-stead. He has an injury to the head which the surgeons of the hospital and a specialist of Boston, whom he recently consulted, fail to relieve. From his long stay here and excellent address he won many friends among those with whom he mingled. From his long stay here and excel-lent address he won many friends

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson, who received an injury to the head by falling a few weeks ago, is said to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are still remaining with A. A. Gilson and his sister, Miss Annie, Shirley street.

State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Let us do your work as:

Hemstitching, Picot Edging, Buttons Covered, Plaiting Serious Illness of his brother, William Milroy. Pinking, Buttonholes, Etc.

NEW ENGLAND BUTTON & PLAITING CO. Ayer Mass.

Ayer Mass.

Information of Mrs. Helen R. Reynolds. Tel. 257-3 Ayer William Gaffney.

meeting well be on Wednesday afternoon, March 2, at the home of Mrs. William Gaffney.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Ayer, Mass., Saturday, February 26, 1921

An all-day hike is planned for Boy Scouts, troop 2, on Wednesday of next week, meeting their scoutmaster, Mr.

Rust, at the Methodist parsonage a

eight o'clock in the morning. Several tests will be taken which are possi-

ble only when the ground is covered with snow, such as tracking, etc.

stopping on Tower Hill with her sis-ter, Mrs. H. N. Tower, went to An-nisquam the last of this week.

The regular meeting of the Branch

Alliance will be hold on Thursday, March 3, at usual hour, at the home

of Mrs. N. W. Appleton, Blakesmere

Katherine Hobart, who spent sun

day and the holiday at her home, re-turned to her studies at Simmons

College, Boston, Wednesday morning.

powers of entertaining, the Washing-

ton party held by them at the Metho-

dist church being spretty and patrio tic affair. The committee of the Cir-cle, the Misses Winship, Patterson,

McClellan and Hilda and Hope Boyd,

in the short time given them, made artistic use of flags and bunting to ornament the walls and stage, the portrait of our first president being

placed conspicuously. Music and games filled the hour until the re

freshments were served, which wer

appropriate to the occasion, consist ing of Washington pies and hot cocoa

Miss McNayr was assisted by Mrs. J R, Patterson and Mrs. Walter Blenn

The next meeting of the Men's club

will be held at Grange hall, on Mon-day evening, February 28, at eight

o'clock. Bennett Springer, magician will be the entertainer. Chowder sup-

Ernest Nash and Wife, from Chel-

sea, spent the 22nd at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nash.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith went to Lynn o visit over Sunday, returning on the

22nd. Her sister, Miss Susie Dan-

forth, kept house, for her, returning to her home in Tyngsboro, Wednesday

Considering the snowy streets there

in serving the same.

per will be served.

River street.

The Hope Circle were again con-

Miss Mabel Spooner, who has been

NEARING THE CLOSE OF OUR MID-WINTER

Mark Down

Of Our Entire Stock of

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

We have made big price reductions in every department of our store for the double purpose of meeting the new price situation and also in order to clean out the balance of our Fall and Winter Merchandise in order to make room for our New Spring Goods.

Many prices quoted are actually below the present cost of production.

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Our recent price reductions make it possible for you to purchase your reasonable needs at reasonable prices.

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In single and double-breasted styles

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1 lot of 50 all-wool fancy mixture suits, correct styles. Made to sell for \$45.00 to \$55.00. Nearly all made by that reliable house of A. Shuman & Co. of Boston for the very low

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MEN'S WINTER AND BLUE SERGE

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\$40.00 Suits, now

\$25.00 Overcoats, now\$18.75 \$25.00 Suits, now\$18.75 \$35.00 Overcoats, now\$26.25 \$34.50 Suits, now\$25.90 \$40.00 Overcoats, now ... \$30.00 \$45.00 Suits, now\$33.80 \$45.00 Overcoats, now\$33.80

\$55.00 Suits, now\$41.25 \$50.00 Overcoats, now\$37.50

MEN'S WOOL HOSIERY

MEN'S OVERCOATS

75c Fine Cashmere Hose, now 59¢ \$1.00 Heavy Wool Hose, now 79¢ 75c Heavy Wool Hose, now50¢ \$10.00 Trousers, now\$7.50 50c Contoccook Hose, now29¢

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Two-Piece

TROUSERS AT REDUCED PRICES

\$ 4.50 Trousers, now\$3.47

\$ 5.50 Trousers, now\$4.47

\$ 7.00 Trousers, now\$5.50

\$1.50 Derby-Ribbed, now**\$1.00** \$1.50 Wool and Cotton, Natural \$1.00 High-Rock Fleece, now\$1.25 Contoocook A Blue, special price \$2.25

Union Suits \$2.50 Derby-Ribbed, now **\$1.75** \$3.00 Derby-Ribbed, now\$2.25 \$3.50 Wool Unions, now**\$2.85** \$5.00 Wool Unions, now\$4.00

MEN'S FANCY SHIRTS

Percales and Madras-Soft Cuffs \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts, now\$1.95 \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shirts, now\$3.00

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS \$1.50 Khaki98¢

\$1.50 Blue Chambray98¢ \$3.50 Wool Flannel in Navy Blue Boys' Union Suits now at reduced prices \$5.00 All-Wool Flannels, now \$4.00

DOMET FLANNEL **PAJAMAS**

\$2.50 values, now \$3.00 values, now take the place of rs Bailey and O'Don- \$3.50 values, now

\$2.50 Boys', now

\$3.00 values, now

from Shirley fur-\$2.50 values, now cents of sandwiches and the party broke o'clock, the boys a ving three cheers for

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\$4.00 | \$12.00 Brown Shoes, \$5.00 now \$6.50 \\ \\$10.00 Brown Shoes, \$8.50 Brown Shoes, \$6.50 \$1.98

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

\$7.50 Brown Shoes,

Women's and Growing Girls' Shoes at a Discount \$4.00 from Former Prices.

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Saturday Evenings Reliable Clothier

ville. Services will be held at her late home on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, and burial will be in Pepperell, in the Walton cemetery. Austin, the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carr, of South street, The regular meeting of the Woman's died of pneumonia. Wednesday morn club will be held at the Community church vestry, on Tuesday afternoon March 1. The program will be changed, the speaker being furnished by the Brief services were held at the house on Friday, and the body was placed in the tomb in the Groton cemetery.

asident here, is reported as critically a program of music will be arranged by the committee, under the direction of Mrs. McCarthy and son of Mrs. Elizabeth Attridge.

Mrs. Sidney Tower returned on Thursday to her duties at Berwick Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Milroy were called to Hudson Falls, N. Y., on Saturday of last week, by the news of the

The Mt. Lebanon Community Associates met last week at the home of Mrs. Robert Gay, the gathering being a large and congenial one. The next

Miss Hazel Soule, from Worcest,

and Mr. Yeaton, a friend from Hills-boro, N. H., spent the holiday with he

Duncan Rice, assistant to Electrican

Allen, had a fortunate escupe from serious injury last Friday at the Pap-

er mill. While adjusting a fuse, without pulling out the switch, he re-

ceived a charge at the side of the head, when the fuse burst. His eyes

were affected, and his hand badly

burned. He suffered extremely while

trying to find a physician, and reach

his home, a distance of a mile and a half. On Saturday he went into Bos-

ton to consult a specialist, in com-pany with his sister, Mrs. Dora De-

Renee who was visiting here from Boston. He has returned home, as it is thought his eyesight will not be in-

jured, although it will be some time

pefore he recovers from all his in-

Relatives in town received the mes

sage on Wednesday morning, of the death of Mrs. Dana Fletcher, of Town-

send Harbor. Mrs. Fletcher was a

native of Pepperell, but has lived in

Townsend for many years. She leaves a brother, Henry Lakin of this town,

who is the last member of that family

grandson, Harry Knight, of Somer-

ing. The child was the youngest of a

family of eight brothers and sisters.

juries.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Soule.

LOWELL, MASS.

was a good gathering at the parlors of Mrs. H. N. Tower, on Monday after-noon, to enjoy Mr. Whitmarsh, and his presentation of Current Events. Another talk will be given at the same place in two weeks, alternating with the talks at the Lawrence Library, and it is hoped a larger number will be able to avail themselves of the

Sweaters at Wholesale Prices Miss Margaret Handley attended the reception given to Governor and Mrs. Channing Cox in the hall of flags at

the state house, Boston, February 22. Mrs. Louisa C. James of Boston will give a reading in the Lawrence library, In order to dispose of our stock of Worsted Wednesday evening, March 2, at eight Sweaters, Men's, Women's and Boys', we will sell them at Manufacturers' Prices. If you are in need of a Sweater, it will pay you to look

Among the successful applicants for admission to the bar of the state appears the name of Miss Anna E. Mc the class of '20 of the Portia Law school, receiving in June of last year the degree of LLB, magna cum laude. The admission of the successful ap-

licants is to take place on March 18. Troop No. 1. Boy Scouts, hiked to they had received permission to establish a permanent camp. After a hearty dinner cooked over the campfire they took the trail for the Camp-bell lot to look at a camp there. The trip home was a "flike" except for five of the boys who were taking the "big ke" home through Townsend. have come across with 76 tosts uring February up to this date, and hindered by lack of a suitable camp site and equipment. camp site now in view, the loan of gift of camp equipment, new or used. would be much appreciated by th

of the American Legion entertained the convalescent soldiers now the acting under the direc tion of the State Legion auxiliary, of which Mrs. Colton of Lexington, is in charge. Pepperell is included in the district of Concord, Lexington, Bedford and Shirley Mrs. Frederic Parker, president of the Pepperell Wom auxiliary had notification to co-rate with the committee from operate with

filled and the program presented by The champion of her sex," was pre by the fellowing east of char-Mrs Elgarton, Maggie, the maid: Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Hartshorn, a widow: Ruth Hoper, Florence, a stuege; Dolly Knowles Kathleen Miner, Caro Mrs. Howe, Katie, the maid McCoy, Mrs. Dupley the entire personnel was finely od dramatic ability

pleasing feature. from the Home z the efforts of their 1-1 to the occasion by William Balley gave home sweet home" ther your nest"; Mr n the house by their

ooo isle. incing followed th Kathleen Miner from program, by Miss Irene Salter cuxiliary, furnishing

coffee and

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3000 yards of best quality Madras, fresh from the mill. New, clean goods, that will make handsome shirts, blouses or children's dresses. Mostly stripe patterns-narrow, wide and combinations, in a variety of clear colors. The material launders easily and wears well. A yard wide.

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o'clock. Her selection will be John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," a play which has attracted wide attention and is being played in Boston at the present time. There is no charge for admission and all are welcome.

Grail, who formerly resided in this town and attended the public schools here. Miss McCail is a graduate of HANLEY & 60. Forge Village, Mass.

On Friday evening of last week he members of the Shirley auxiliary

Saunders' hall was fairly ttle Miss Anna Sis Solo danci:

stead, app ntertaine several so: Mr. Horto Dunlap, Mary? nell broug humorous

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WESTFORD

Center.

Harry E. Whiting and not Whitney is the name of the new policeman ap-pointed for Westford by the select-Mr. and Mrs. Whiting will live in the upper part of the house occu-. house has been recently arranged for artialises has been recently arranged for two families. Mrs. Whiting was form-erly Miss Martha Grant of the Frost school teaching force and her friends here will be glad to welcome her back to Westford.

Mrs. J. Herbert Fletcher and Miss Marion Woodbury are at Exeter, N. H., this week enjoying the mid-winter festivities at Exeter academy where John G. Fletcher is a student. Among the events scheduled was the ball for Washington's birthday night, a musical the evening of the twenty-first and later in the week a basketball game between the Events and later the events. between the Exeter and Andover tams. Mrs. Fletcher acts as chaperone for these festivities and during their stay in Exeter Mrs. Fletcher and Miss Woodbury are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, long-time friends of Mrs. Fletcher.

The Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church held an in-teresting meeting at the home of Mrs. George F. White Friday afternoon of last week. Mrs. William C. Roudenbush had charge of the program, "The influence of the book" from the general study of "The bible and missions." A collection of fourteen dollars was gathered for the famine sufferers in China. Chocolate and cake was served at the close of the meeting and a social hour enjoyed.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Walker Wednesday, March 2, at 2.30

Mrs. David Olsen of West Chelms ord is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sutherland, sick with

J. Herbert Fletcher has changed his Dodge auto for one of the same make of the newer model.

Arthur E. Day's many friends are glad of the favorable reports that come from the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, where he recently underwent a critical surgical opera-

Mrs. Claude U. Gilson was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. V. Hildreth while she was in town on Tues-

George Sullivan, living on the Bosroad, is reported seriously sick with lung trouble.

Some of the lovers of good music from here were able to hear Fritz Kreisler at the Strand theatre in Lowell Monday evening.

The patriotic service at the Congre-

of meeting were among the items of ants.

business considered. The storm of last Sunday was one of the worst of the season. Very few who were not actually obliged to left the shelter of their homes. It was teachers and pupils from Friday until

eight pieces, furrish the music for

the inaugural ball.

Tadmuck Club. at the Congregational church Tuesday of Graniteville and Forge Village afternoon proved one of the best of Ridge Hill tavern to Groten. W son was the speaker of the afternoon and gave one of the best addresses on interested parties have not vet alert with a fine background of travel aim to go. and education, she was able to give a most intelligent address. Some of the Graniteville, international problems of the new administration and the Mexican and Jap- here on Tuesday for the honday owanese situations were well presented ing to the bad traveling the schools Mrs. Gilson also explained to her audience the Smith-Towner maternity bill. which is before our legislatures at the

present time. There was club singing and Mrs Nettie E. Roberts, with Miss Julia H. Fletcher at the piano, were the sole ists of the afternoon. Mrs. Roberts "Home again" and "The home road" were especially enjoyed. At the close of the program club ten was served and a pleasant social hour enjoyed cherry jelly with whipped cream, topped with a bright cherry, gave the characteristic touch for Washington's birthday. This was accompanied with small cakes and tea. Mrs. Henry Fletcher and Mrs. George Ryan were

mon C. Knight, superintendent of ing at nine o'clock, when a funeral zchools, will give an address on "Trails. roads and highways in education."

Inaugural Ball.

ague are making great preparations for their inaugural concert and ball, which takes place Friday evening. March 4, at the town hall. They have appointed the following committees: Secutive, Alfred W. Hartford, Arthur-G. Walker and Warren G. Hanscom lecorations, Alonzo H. Sutherland. John S. Greig, Leon F. Hildreth George D. Wilson and Fred H. Meyer supper. Charles V. Roby, Walter Fletcher, Ira Goodwin, Frank Caunter William R. Wall and Alvin Nelser reception committee, Mrs. W. W. Sar-gent, Mrs. H. V. Hildreth, Mrs. A. W. Walter | pond. Hartford, Mrs. William E. Wright Mrs. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Robert Pres-cott, Mrs. J. Herbert Fletcher, Mr and Mrs. Fred A. Sweatt, John B. Carmichael, Edward M. Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Fletcher, Capt. Sher-man H. Fletcher, Charles L. Hildreth. John Edwards and Mrs. A. H. Suth-

The members of the Republican

About Town,

Miss Mary Eddy died at her home on the Groton road last week Friday, aged sixty-four years. She had been employed in the Matthew F. Downs family at the historic brick tayern for many years. She attended to household duties, was industrious and faithpied by the Arthur G. Hildreths. This ful and but little known outside the home circle. The funeral took place Monday at her home. At eight o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated at St. Catherine's church by Rev. J. Emile Dupont. The choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Hanley sang the Pregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Rebecca Leduc. The hearers were John H. Healy, Daniel fornell, John E. Ward and Joseph Carpentier. Eurial took place in St. Catherine's cemetery, where the committal service was given by Rev. J. Emilie Dupent,

The Grange last week, under the direction of the lecturer and Miss Robinson, provided a lively program of various attractions of games, in-cluding poetical contributions. W. R. Taylor acted as auctioneer at the box party contribution to the fund of fun or the evening. Music and dancing

for those inclined that way. Rehearsals have commenced for the old-fashioned dance that is to be demonstrated a few weeks hence. The last rehearsal was Wednesday evening. Joe Wall is manager and Joe Hibbard sendeth forth the music.

Mrs. J. Willard Fletcher has been l with pleurisy at her home on the Plain road and under a doctor's care. Alvin J. Blaisdell is seriously ill home on the South Chelmsford road. At the present time he is slowly improving

Seth W. Banister, who has been ill with bronchitis, tonsilitis and scarlet fever, is well on the way towards his ormer rugged normal health. many friends everywhere will be glad to greet him back to his usual social activities and alluring youthful hopes for the future.

Mrs. M. H. Donnelly is seriously ill at her home at Donnelly's store Brookside, as the result of a paralytic shock last week Thursday.

The Brookside mills did not observe the holiday Tuesday, but ran full time. With so many on the waiting list for work and wages this is the most sensible way to observe Washington's

Trout Story.

Joe Wall, our efficient fish and game warden, has demonstrated his fitness for the office in catching a 22½ inster have been guests this week at T. T. Goodwin's. some time. On these points Joseph is very reticient, as he doesn't care to have a rush to his newly-found fish- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wil-The patriotic service at the Congregational church under the auspices of ing banks. His exhibit is evidently a lake trout for a trout of that size in the Young People's League, Miss May lake trout for a trout of that size in the Young People's League, Miss Banks in the first for a trout of the trout in the Young People's League, Miss Banks in the first for a trout of the trout in the first form of the Harbor, put in sharp have taken place last Sunday evening.

Washington's birthday at the home of the first father, A. J. Hinds, on Town-at the engine house at the Center. E. Day, leader, and which was to have taken place hast Sunday evening, have taken place hast Sunday evening at fresher. As an account of the banks and causing a fresher. Because the severe storm will take place this sunday evening and will be the single service of the evening.

There were only about a dozen at this church Sunday morning. Mrs. With little fish for future 22½ fb. sh. Here are some of his contributions the afternoon service of the severity of the sorm.

Henry M. Wright of Quincy has then Sunday steed of Quincy has seed of the sweed of the steed Henry M. Wright of Quincy has been spending several days this week the form of a musical comedy in the form of a musical comed at Harwood L. Wright's.

The meeting of the state guard veteran association Monday evening at the town hall was affected by the beavy traveling not many coming.

1000 adults yellow peron, Keyes pand 600,000 fry pike peroh, Nabnassett one pend 200,000 fry, town farm brook 5 juni cans brook trout fingerlings, head juni waters of O'Brien brook 2600 trout which was affected by the brook 2000 from the peron, Keyes pand in the pend 200,000 fry, town farm brook 5 juni cans brook trout fingerlings, head waters of O'Brien brook 2600 trout which which is the peron of the town hall was affected by the heavy traveling, not many coming from off the hill. Some changes in the by-laws and plans for the place Maine snowshoe rabbits and is pheas-

Groton Road Improvements,

The improvements on the Groton read voted at last annual town meetestimated there was from twelve to ing may possibly not get started this Afteen inches of asnow on the level year for as we are informed neither places, but the drifting made it much chelmsford or Groton made any applaces, but the drifting made it much proper places, there were no school sessions on Monday, which made quite a holiday for ford the state highway commission The trucks did not go to would not consider the matter this Boston market with apples until Wed- year, but ordered roads already commenced to be completed this year. The truck with snow-plow attached | will cost \$5000 per mile as per survey it is expected that the improvements | February 20, 1919 did good work in clearing the streets the appropriations thus far made

The meeting of the Tadmuck club direct to Groton rather than by way, the season when Mrs Claude U. Gil- ford as an interested party has voted itself its share of the burden other 'Current events." Bright, keen and cided what they will do or where they

All the mills and shope were closed

Miss Bernice Parker has recently returned from a brief visit spent with clatives in Hudson

Mr. and Mrs F L Purbush spenthe holiday as the suests of Hey and Mrs. W. H. Layton in Grange Mrs. Layton was formerly Miss Ruth Furbush of this village

Many people from this village are planning to attend the manguration ball that will be held in town hall. Westford Center, on Friday evening, March 4.

Miss Mary Eddy of North Westford died at her home on the Groton road early Friday morning, aged 66 years. the hostesses of the day.

The next meeting, March 8, will be an open meeting in charge of the education committee, when Rev. Herechurch, Graniteville, on Sunday mornmass was celebrated by Rev. J. Emile

Healy, Daniel Connell, John E. Ward, Joseph Carpentier. Burial was in St. Catherine's cemetery. Graniteville, whore the committal service was read

by Rev. J. Emile Pupont. The Abbot Worsted Co. soccer football club are making great preparation for next season. They still have three remaining games to play in order to finish their shedule in the Hildreth Industrial league.

Ice-cutting still early, ics at Form

TOWNSEND

The secretary of the Townsend mantauqua associat, n has received solice from headquary is at Swarthde. Pennsylvania, that Chautauqua I be held in Townsend this summer

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Marshall have moved from the Sherrin house on Brookline street to the Martin Whitomb place on School street

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Amesury are staying for the present with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Clarke, Mr. Moore is em-ployed by the B. & A. D. Fessenden during the temporary closing of the Biddle and Smart factory at Ames-

of the Camp Fire girls from Rev. Mr. Willmott's church at Lexbury, are spending a few days at the Willmott home on Townsend hill, and are en-loying winter country life with snowshoeing over the hills.

A collection was taken at the Sunay service at the St. John's Catholic church for the suffering children of Europe.

Mrs. T. J. McGuire of Medford was Margaret Doherty. Miss Louise Arlin is visiting with

her sister, Mrs. Creighton, at Peterboro. Mrs. Daisy Warman of Portland. Me., has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus T. Brown,

Mr and Mrs. Fred N. Davis and daughter, Dorothy, visited with former friends at Arlington, Saturday, C. W. Hildreth and B. D. Burgess attended a meeting of E. V. Sumner post, G. A. R., at Fitchburg, Saturday.

The following interesting program nas been arranged by the lecturer for the next Grange meeting to be held Monday, February 28: Song service, leader, T. E. Flarity; four-minute cesay, by Roger Wetherbee; "What does with asthma and bronchitis at his a farmer need most, more labor, less land or more education?" led by Galen A. Proctor, and followed by a general discussion; timely suggestions on our coming town meeting by George L. Whitcomb; piano solo, Albert G. Seaver; melophone solo, Hudson A. Bray.

Mrs. A. L. Struthers entertained the older members of the Junior Endeavor society at a Washington party held at | on the Turnpike, read. he parsonage Tuesday evening. The evening was delightfully spent with guessing contests, searching for hidden names of the presidents and guessing by pictures. Miss Helen Cook guessed 23 out of the 27 presidents and was awarded a cherry tree bonbon hox. Refreshments were served consisting of fancy cherry jelly and cake ornanented with hatchet favors.

The high school basketball team will play with the Fitchburg high school 2nd at Fitchburg this week Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morgan of Leom-Mr. and Mrs. Hyde of Worcester

spent the holiday with Mrs. Hyde's

The March meeting of the Birthday Tuesday, March 1, has been postponed all-day meeting and is to be held at Maple street at the Center, are Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Agnes Woods and Mrs. Emma Lancey.

At the Congregational church 34 Same to take effect March 6, 1922. were present at the Sunday morning

id good work in clearing the streets the appropriations thus far made illary will be need were said events. The appropriations thus far made illary will be need were said events. Would only take care of one mile out March 2, at 7.20 of look at the home of the treasurer. The Grauine Snowstorm.

Would it be worth while to set up officers for the new year are to be a Townsend experienced its first kergether.

A. J. Hinds, on Townsong hills. Legion Ball,

Memorial hall under the auspices of the free refreehments served during intermission were in charge of Hugh Basketball R. Thatcher and Mrs Thatcher, who R. Thatcher and Mrs. Thatcher, who were aided in serving by the Misses at Memorial hall, Townsend High

from Ashby and Lunenburg. Monday Club. In consideration of the bad travel-

Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Gates.

It was Magazine afternoon in charge of Mrs. George Hartford and many interesting articles and readings were

given from the so-called club magawas read by Mrs. Anna F. Bliss, and an article "What society needs" was given by Mrs. R. C Fessenden. Mrs. Fessenden also read a letter of home interest from her cossin in Philadelphia, "an energets mother of ten of knowledge of the rules. Stearns children." Mrs. Albert S. Howard and Brown showed ap well for Townread "Washington, the farmer" and send while Fitzperall was the star a page of humorous selections were man of the Simonds team. A few more players with his allisty would on "Capital punishment" was given by Mrs. Hartford, who also read extracts ing from a basketball point of view. from a letter written by her son, Claude E. Hartford, relating to the uncivilized natives mnabiting the Island Mindanao of the Philippine Is-

freshments were served by the hostess

Annual Town Meeting.

The most important event in town tax collector, tree warden, three auditors, three constables, three highway s'irveyors, one cemetery commissioner, he recent guest of her sister, Miss three trustees of the Tucker fund for one year, one assessor, one school committee, one trustee of the public library, one park commissioner, one cemetery commissioner for three years. Also to vote yes or no on the question. "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of certain non-intoxicat-ing beverages in this town?"

The warrant which was posted this week Monday, February 21, contains 32 articles, and a meeting in town affairs will be held at one o'clock p. m. of said day to act on the articles, and aside from the usual business the following are of special importance:

Art. 7. To decide whether the monv refunded to the town on account of dog licenses shall be used for the pubic library or for schools.

Art. 11. To raise and appropriate : um of money to paint Memorial hall building.

Art. 12. To raise a ppropriate sum of money to repair or re-construct the present sanitary arrangements at the Center school building. Art. 14. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for placing two electric lights

electric street light near the house of Emily Cuttitng at West Townsend. Art. 17. To see if the town will aise a sum of money and say how

nuch to repair the bridge over the Willard brook on Ashby road. Art. 18. To see if the town will ote to raise a sum of money to purhase a tractor to use on the highway. Art. 19. To see if the town will

raise the sum of \$150 for general improvement at the West Townsend cemetery. Art. 20. To see if the town will raise a sum of money for the purchase be held Monday, March 7: of 1000 fee: of fire hose for use at Frederick J. Piper, town

Townsend Harbor. Art. 21. To authorize the board of

nurse, said sum to be expended under tery commissioner for one year. Asa the direction of the board of health. K. Tyler, for three years; Richard S. which was to have been held the direction of the board of health.

the home of Mrs. Lilia Estes. The Art 27 To see if the town will vote afternoon program is in charge of to have the money raised for repairs Mrs. Flora Atwood and the hostesses of highways expended under the direction of one highway surveyor, to be appointed by the selectmen

Arts, 28, 29, 30 and 31 relate to the service. The flowers on the altar were acceptance of sums for perpetual care In loving memory of Henry R. Hill- of Lifs in West Townsend and Center dreth, who passed on two years ago cometeries from the estate of Frederick Whitney of Ayer, Mrs. Georgi- A meeting of the Rell tress and anna Moore, estate of Abbie E. Bruce in the held Wernesslav evening and Bunice A Evans.

Would it be worth while to set up officers for the new year are to be for so small a job? Besides we are elected and other important business uine snowsterm of the season Saturation with a good attendance, ton wish to follow the Groton road Mess Alice Bush of Waltham has day Sunday several automobiles or sandwiches and tea were served and Miss Eithel Hands of Everett spent little shoveling they were enabled to the 22nd at the home of her father south it on their way. In the force thoon I yman's sedan from Ashly was stalled in front of the Memorial hall but with the assistance of the B. A D Pessenden Co.'s large truck, it About 200 artended the legach ball Abstractly pulled from the drift. Mon. lives usefular meld Tuesday evening, February 22, in day freenon the road-plewing teams. The L. B. B. S. will meet next Wed Memorial hall under the austices of were kept busy on the hills and out, needlay afternoon at the home of Mrs. The control of the control the Franz Waldo Miller post. A please skirts of the town, and the Center Herman L Stickney for their regular ing concert program was presented path flow was still going the rounds business meeting.

from eight to rune o'clock by Claf at three chlock in the afternoon. The Miss Dorothy Sherwin, little daughtin's orchestra of Etchburg, after barrel shop at the Fessenden mill did for of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Sherwin, which dancing was enjoyed until one not run and the no-school signal was o'clock with music furnished by the given in the early morning. The home February 22, entertaining a orchestra. The grand march was led menting train was practically on time party of seventeen of her little friends by Commander John Bachelder and Mrs. Bachelder and Mrs. Bachelder T. E. Flarity was with little difficulty. It was estimated the prompter of the fancy dances and that the snew was three feet deep.

Gertrude Dudley Mrs. Lillian Floyd was matron of the ladies' dresing-room and George H. Upham was in scientific exhibition of basketball ever charge of the checking-room. Sevshown on the local floor. The Clinral sleighing parties were present on players had a most excellent passing same but could not seem to lo-cate the basket. Domina led in scoring for Townsend; full credit should be given his team mates for the maning there was a good attendance at ner in which they worked the ball Dupont. The bearers were John R. the meeting of the Monday club held up the floor to him and the close Live Wire class was held at the home

guarding which held Clinton to a low score. The first half ended with the score Townsend 10. Clinton 6, but the Clinton players apparently became fatigued in the final moments of the game and Townser, I was enabled to

make it 25 to 10 The preliminary tween Townsend Harb School 2nd and the Simonds Manafacturing Company Juniors of Fitchburn The Simonds players were handscapped by a lack of knowledge of the rules. Stearns

On account of games being cancelled by Cushing academy, Towns ad High school has no game scheduled for Friland Mindanao of the Phinppine islands, north of Celebes, where he is now located in the interest of the Standard Oil Co.

A toast, written and read by Mrs.

Hartford, was given in honor of Mrs.

Ethon N. Havenes a charter member level on at Memorial hall. The high school of the day evening, February 25. Attempts Ellen N. Haynes, a charter member girls expect to put on a game at who celebrated her 87th birthday on Townsend in the near ruture with the the date of the club meeting. February 21. During the social hour respiponents. opponents.

Obituary,

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Hinds were held from the home of will be the annual town meeting to her sister. Mrs. Ai Richards, last week will be the annual town meeting to be held Monday, March 7, in Memorial hall. The polls will be open at six o'clock a, m, and may close at two p, m, of said day. During these hours the voters are to give in their votes by the Australian system, one ballot for three selectmen, three one ballot for three selectmen, three loard of overseers of the noor, three board of by auto hearsa to Webster for burial. overseers of the poor, three board of by auto hearse to Webster for burial health, town clerk, town treasurer. and two infant sons.

Mrs. Hinds was born in Townsend in the Howard house at the Center May 19, 1855, and was the daughter of the late Edmund and Lucy (Howard) Day. Later she moved with her parents to West Hill and attended the No 12 school. November 11, 1885, she was married to John F. Hinds of Web-ster, at which place she had since resided until about two years ago, where her health became impaired and she came to Townsend to the home of her sister, Mrs. Richards, where she had been most tenderly cared for during her illness.

Mrs. Hinds was a woman of a strong character and attractive personality sympathetic by nature, with a loving interest in the good of others she endeared herself and made friends with all with whom she became ac quainted. The last few years of her life were years of much physical suffering, but she endured them with west patience and fortitude.

She was one of a family of eight children and her death is the first break in the circle. Six sisters and one brother remain. Mrs. Jane Ellenwood of Barre, Vt., Mrs. Julia Saun ders and Mrs. Anna Putnam of Malders, Mrs. Eliza Betterly of Brookline, N. H., and Mrs. Ellen Richards and Miss Alice M. Day of this town and Art. 15. To see if the town will John Howard Day of Sandusky, Ohio ote to raise a sum for placing one Among other relatives, beside the above-named sisters, present at the funeral, were Mrs. Alice Warren of

Dedham, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Betterly of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S Howard and George King of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weston West Townsend, and a former neighbor, Mrs. Smith, of Gardner The brother from Sandusky was unable to be present.

Town Officers Nominated.

The following persons have been ominated for the various offices to be voted upon at the town meeting to

Frederick J. Piper, town clerk; for Townsend Center, George L. Whit-comb, Henry J. Miller, for West Townb have the Ford truck new send. George C. Winchester and for the Harbor, put in shape the Harbor, James H. Bennett, Frank future to locate the truck B. Eaton, selectman for one year: member of the east for a brief sketch in the form of a musical comedy in one act, which was presented at the junior-freshman reception Emday at Mt. Holyoke college. The sketch which was entitled "George's debut," depicted an imaginary incident in the life of Washington.

More the employment of a public health for the employment of a public health to remark for the employment of the corrected under the constable for the composition. Art. 28 To vote to raise a sum of Ely, Eva M. Ely, Wilbur Z. Sherwin, money for the purpose of draining trustees for James M. Tucker fund for eight years; Robert G. Fessenden, park commissioner for one year; Carl B. Willard. library trustee for three years, Albert J. Atwood, Timothy E. Clarity and Harry L. Whitcomb, audi-

The Ladies' Study club met on Monday afternoon at the home of the vice president, Mrs. E. J. Lees, with eight embers in attendance and one guest, Mrs. Ella Farley. The next meeting Kenn at the parsonage

The Ladies' Literary and Social cirsondwiches and tea were served and a lost enjoyable afternoon was passed.

Rev Joseph McKean will occupy his pulpit at the Baptist vestry next Sunday morning and in the evening the Y. P. S. C. E. will be conducted by the prayer meeting committee on the topic 'How shall we make our

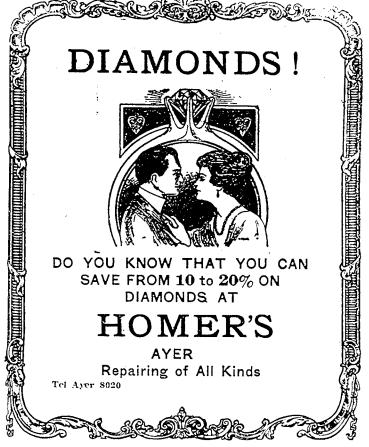
The L. B. B. S. will meet next Wed-

celebrated her eighth birthday at her paper by Miss Helen Troupe of Quincy and as the party sat down to refreshments they repeated the salute to the High dag, which was raised by the small Lillian Barnes, Mahei Clement and Gertrude Dudley Mrs. Lillian Floyd lections by Thomas Plummer from Somerville. The little hostess received many pretty and useful gifts and a merry time was enjoyed by all,

The sleigh-ride of the Good Cheer and Live Wire classes of the Baptist Sunday school has been postponed until next week.

The regular business meeting of the

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Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Lees and was entertained by Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson of the Cen-

The regular business meeting of the Squannicook Steamer Co. will be held at the Engine hall next Tuesday even-

Mrs. Hazel Towle and her little daughter, Blanch, are now with Mrs. W. C. Winchester in Taunton for a

brief visit. Miss Avora Sawlor is visiting at the

iome of her sister in Boston. Nelson Hart was called to Waltham Saturday by the serious illness of his mother and had scarcely arrived at his nome Saturday evening when he received the message giving the news of her death and he immediately turned to Waltham Sunday and ac-

ompanied the body to Nova Scotia. Francis Flynn, who is visiting Clarence Webster, elipped upon the ice after cranking an auto Sunday mornme and dislocated his shoulder, necessitating a trip to Burbank hospital to have it set and he wore it in a sling during his stay here.

Alden Sherwin, who is employed in Boston, was at home through the hollday and Mrs. Sherwin's sister, Miss Anabelle Troupe, and her little nephow were holiday guests at the Sherwin home.

Mrs. Cora Marr of Watertown is vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El bridge Hapgood, this week Thomas Plummer of Somerville was week-end guest at the home of Dr

ind Mrs. R. S. Ely.

Shepherd. Francis Flynn of the Holy Cross col ege. Worcester, was a guest of Clarnce Webster for the week-end Mr. Fass from Jamaica Plain wa

Ann Wetherbee from Ayer is visiting

t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

ards for the holidays. Miss Lillian Barnes from Mason, N H., has been visiting Miss Janet Clark. Mrs. Mary Tucker from West Groton

guest at the home of Rodney Rich-

nas been in town this week. Mrs. Alice Warren and her little aughter, Elizabeth, from Dedham are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weston.

Winfield Reed of Reading made brief visit in town Saturday.

The Ashley family from Boston spent the week-end and holiday at their cottage,

Miss Gladys Rawson, who is teaching in Athol, enjoyed a brief vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herman L. Stickney,

The no-school signals sounded Monday on account of the bad traveling following Sunday's snowstorm, and ardson's mill was closed for the day

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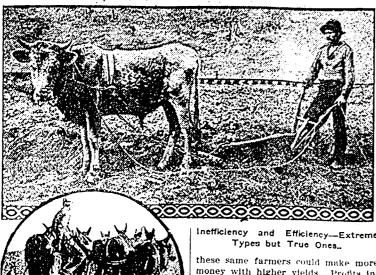
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Pepperell Clarion-Advertisor a newspaper published in said County the last nublication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

white Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

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F. M. Ferry



On farms where live stock is an im-Many farmers realize but meager

incomes because their business is small. Such men often feel that their farm business is sufficiently large to reep them busy the entire year, when, as a matter of fact, the actual results accomplished represent less than a half year's work, say farm management specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. A large volume of business may be done on a farm of few acres, while only a small business may be conducted on a poorly managed farm of much larger acreage. Without reasonable size of business there is little opportunity for a satisfactory profit in farming. The Essential Factors.

There are a number of factors which materially affect success in the prganization and management of farms. Some are of greater importance than others, some may be disregarded without serious consequences; but as a rule the profits derived from farming depend very largely upon the extent to which certain essential features of organization and management have been adopted and adhered to, say farm management specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Assuming a type of farming adapted to soil, climatic, and labor conditions, and especially to local conditions with reference to markets and market facilities, success is generally dependent upon four important factors: Size of business, yield of crops, returns from live stock, and efficiency of labor.

Many other factors have their influence and must not be overlooked on a given farm. For instance, the wise expenditure of capital is very important. Again, in obtaining a good return from live stock the efficiency in feeding is very important. Farm management studies show, however, that the farmer whose business is efficient in the four factors outlined is usually successful. The farms that excel in none of these respects usually fail. Those deficient in one or two may succeed. but their chances of success are great-

In comparing farms with respect to volume of business some of the more important factors to be considered are size of farm, acres in crops, the amount of live stock carried, the amount of capital invested, and ized cotton, fruit, or dairy farm, the best measure of size of business may be the acres in cotton, acres in fruit, or number of cows. The amount of labor required in operating the farm may be used to good advantage in comparing farms of different types. Twenty acres of truck crops may, under suitable conditions, equal 200 acres of grain, hay and general live stock, both as to labor required and income received.

Crop yields greatly influence farm profits. Some farmers make fair profits with low yields because some other phase of the farm business is sufficlently developed to offset the poor yields, but it is doubtless true that

hese same farmers could make more money with higher yields. Profits increase at least until yields are obtained considerably above the average for the region, but beyond this limit very high yields are liable to be obtained at the expense of farm prof-

Quality of Live Stock Important.

portant enterprise, the quality of the stock is very important. On a majority of farms, except in the South and certain of the Western states, more of the crops are fed to live stock than are sold direct. On many farms the animals are the market for the crops, hence the production of these is a most important factor in farm profits. The best of corn and hay crops will count for little when fed to animals that make returns below the market prices for these crops. On the other hand, good live stock on the individual farms may not be profitable if not fed and cared for economically.

The exceedingly diverse nature of farm operations makes wide opportunity for inefficiency to enter into their performance. In a factory with modern machinery a man is expected to do a certain amount of work, and in many instances the machine sets the pace for him. Generally the worker on the farm must be his own boss and must set his own pace. He must also work under most adverse weather conditions at certain times. Often a great deal of work must be devoted to things which add little or nothing to the profits of the business. It requires twice as much time for some men as compared with others to do a certain kind of work. Work may also be so organized that a given amount of effort accomplishes more than the average. The efficient use of horse labor is also very important and bears a close relation to size of business. On the one-man farm the horses must necessarily be unemployed every time the farmer finds it necessary to do work not requiring horse labor. On the larger farms the work can be so arranged as to have one man keep the horses busy while others attend to the work where horse labor is not

Well-Balanced Farm Profitable.

A well-balanced farm business is nearly always profitable. The farms that are as good or better than the average of their community in all four of the factors here mentioned seldom fail to make a good profit. Thus, if a farm is devoted to a type of farming adopted to its conditions, if it is as good or better than the average in size of business, yield of crops, production of live stock, and efficiency in the use of labor, and is adequately and amount of labor required in operating economically equipped, it is almost the farm. On farms where one enter- | certain to be profitable. The weakdominates, such as a special- ; est factor is the one that needs attention in improving the business. If the quality of the live stock is high, greater improvement in the farm business can usually be obtained by devoting attention to developing the size of the business or sale of cash crops, or increasing labor efficiency, rather than by further improving the quality of live stock.

> The Department of Agriculture has recently prepared a bulletin." A Method of Analyzing the Farm Business," which contains valuable information for farmers who wish to organize their operations on an economic basis. This bulletin and other printed matter on the subject may be had by interested persons free.

PLACES FOR GROWING TREES

Unusual Corners, Steep Slopes and Poor Soils Afford Good Opportunities for Timber.

Steep slopes, poor soil, rocky land, unusual corners, guilled and wooded tract-all these afford opportunity for growing timber profitably. Certain kinds of trees, like the locust, build up poor soil through the nitrogengathering bacteria in the root nodules. Small gullies can be stopped up by closely packed brush and treetops Large, open gullies are checked only by planting over the entire gully hasin. supplemented by low brush dams across the large units of the gully.

BULKY FEEDS OF ADVANTAGE

Serves to Assist Digestion and Promotes Health of Poultry-Variety ls Valuable.

Bulky food is of great advantage to poultry, as it serves to assist digestion and promotes health. Variety in the ration is also most valuable. If less grain is given, and more bulky food, the hens will often do better and the feed bills will be reduced.

For Those Who Belleve in Dreams. To dream of chickens, you will be the victim of a cowardly act. To cat one, you will expose a treacherous friend. To kill them, honor and glory, To cook them, you will injure a friend unintentionally.

Denmark Leads in Pigs. Ireland, supposed to be the great country for pigs, has, in fact, only one plg for every three persons, while Denmark has one plg for each two human beings.

USEFUL HOMEMADE LIMEKILN

Where Necessary Materials Are Obtainable Farmer Can Prepare His Own Lime.

When there is a source from which the farmer can obtain limestone or ovster or clam shells he can prepare his own lime by grinding or burning. If small amounts of lime are needed the burning of the material furnishes lime more cheaply than does grinding, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Two rows of cordwood mixed with lighter kindling are put down to form a layer. Next comes a layer of coal, then a layer of limestone, and after this alternate layers of coal and limestone. One part of coal should burn several parts of stone. When the pile is laid up the whole is covered with a layer of earth and the kindling ignited. As the burning continues the gas must be allowed to escape through a hole at the top of the pile or the process will not be entirely satisfactory. Oyster shells and clam shells may be burned in the same way. The fire should be always under control and precautions taken to allow the flames to penetrate the layers of stone or shell.

Lord Leverhulme has returned to England converted prohibition. As soapmaker for the nation, he believes in only one kind of "suds."

Fashion dictators have decreed that hip pockets in men's trousers are to smaller. Hasn't this prohibition legislation gone far enough?

A Russian dancing master has comto this country to invent a new American dance. Just so he doesn't call it some kind of a turkey Trotsky, we'll stand for It.

HOLLIS, N. H.

News Items, Mis. William P. Cutter, Mrs. c Worcester and Miss Agnes Tenne ended the funeral of the late M Wellington Hardy in Arlington, M

Wednesday afternoon. Ernest Woodin and Clifton vere at home from the New !! shire state college for the wand holiday.

of interested to hear that it, plans submitted by him for the resource in the Wabash railroad tracks though he city of St. Louis were approved worry. and accepted.

Jason Young, who has been serious- Welding.

At the Grange meeting Tuesday vening, March 1, the fourth degree will be worked on a class of six, depried at the home of the bride's mother ity inspection, and a harvest supper n charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mer-er, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Phoenix Baker. ettendance is desired and generous Sontributions for the supper.

The stereopticon lecture this week is entitled "4000 miles through Af-

outine business a social time was enjoyed with games and dancing unch of cherry pies and Washington ples was served. A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation a birthday cake to Mrs. Flora Hardy by Mrs. Addie Hale in behalf of the corps. This was in the form of a Washington pie and was decorated with cherries and a hatchet. George Walsh is restricted to his ed with an attack of tonsilitis.

The annual school meeting will be held at the lower town hall Saturday March 5, at 2.30 o'clock. There should be a good attendance, as business of importance is coming up for considration.

Mrs. Samuel L. Gerould announce the marriage of her daughter, Marlon Locke, to William Francis Brophy, on Tuesday, February 8.

Miss Minnie Colburn was chosen at ernate to the regent to the Continental Congress held in Washington

Recent news from Marcellus J Powers is that he is improving Hazel Lougee is home from Ply mouth Normal school for the weekend and holiday.

Mrs. Emma Goodwin is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. George F Hills, and family.

Frances Goodwin spent the week end and holiday at George F. Hills' and attended the Bell-Worcester wedding. Miss Goodwin and Erving Si monds, who was home from Durham or the wedding, were with the bride the only members of the class of 1919, Hollis high school.

There were about 175 who attended the supper in charge of the men Mon day night. Harry D. Verder, who had charge, was assisted by William B Simonds, Willis C. Hardy, George Morrill and David Erskin, while Rev Robert M. French had charge of the entertainment that followed the supper. This consisted of vocal selec-tions by Wesley Ladd; recitation by Phœnix Baker; selections on the har nonica by G. Hammond Colburn; rec itation, David Erskin; George Morrill played the bones, accompanied by Helen Morrill on the piano, singing of patriotic songs by the audience. Games

vere played and a social time enjoyed. The three-act comedy, "Aaron Slick rom Pumpkin Crick," presented by the junior class of the high school, was played to a full house and every one was a star in his or her part. Those taking part were John Mercer, Alan Ord, Loren Locke, Rosalie Will by, Hannah Burton, Alice Burton and Mildred Lund. The class feel greatly ndebted to Mrs. Nellie C. Hardy and Mrs. Elizabeth Colburn for their asof the play. Lund's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing tha ollowed the play. A good sum was ealized.

Henry W. Hayes of Arlington, who rith Mrs. Hayes, spends the summers in Hollis, has been called to St. Louis y the city engineer to give expert advice on moving the tracks of the Wabash railroad that run through the city. Mr. Hayes is employed by the city of Boston and was chosen from among four or five others.

Mrs. C. F. Worcester, accompanied by her daughter, Helen, and Miss Ages Tenney, motored to Wellesley last Saturday and brought Miss Elizabeth Worcester home. She will spend the week with her home people.

Miss Florence Taite is enjoying a

week's vacation from her duties as teacher in Brighton, Mass. Rodney T. Hardy and his brother.

Charles, of Arlington motored up from there Friday and on Saturday were joined by Frank Walker, Ralph Smith and Lee Quimby, all of Arlington, who staved over till the 22nd. The same party, with the addition of Mr. Hayes, were at the bungalow last year over the 22nd, but the conditions were quite different. At that time it was impossible to get up Love Lane to the bungalow excepting on snowshoes, there being drifts six or eight feet leep. About a foot of snow fell Sunday, however, so the "boys" had a chance for a good tramp on snowshoes, adding a good deal of pleasure to their little outing.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Kenneth r., were guests of Mrs. Anna Bell em Friday till after the holiday, Wilson joined them Monday to attend the Bell-Worcester wedding, and they returned to Fitchburg with him. Ken neth, Jr., celebrated his second birth lay Saturday, February 19,

Mrs. Mary Burge celebrated her dirthday February 22. She was the recipient of many cards and good wishes and friends called to wish her many happy returns of the day.

The Ladies' Reading and Charitable society will meet at the ladles' parlor Thursday afternoon, March 3.

Mrs Mary Cutter Hardy, wife of Wellington Hardy, died suddenly at er home in Arlington, Mass., Sunday fternoon at five o'clock, Mrs. Hardy as born in Louisville, Kentucky, July She was the daughter of John H. and Susan (Pool) Cutter, and came to Hollis with her parents when mite young and lived here until her narriage July 14, 1874 to Wellington Hardy, also of Hollis. She is survived by her widower, one daughter, Mrs. John Sawyer, a grandson, John Saw-Jr., of Arlington, a twin brother, Dr. William P. Cutter of Hollis, and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph E. Tenney of Hollis and Mrs. Charles Gage of Andover, Mass., and a number of nieces ley and Mrs. Apple Ross of Cambridge, Mass., who motored up for the day. and nephews.

Mrs. Francis A. Lovejoy and the disses Doris, Bernice and Hazel Love 197. John and Kenneth Mercer went Lowell last Monday and heard

Kreisler, the violinist. Mrs. George W. Hardy celebrated er birthday, the 22nd, by entertaining Miss Hazel Stark and Guy Warof Melrose, Mass., Graham Blood

Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lovejey and family are a bit anxious about their The friends of Henry W. Hous will son. Raymond, radio operator on S. S. Ozaurkee, as he writes he is far from well and had been in bed 20 hours out of 24, but he tells them not to

Winchendon, Mass., and Fred C.

Jason Young, who has daughter, it is the home of his daughter. A wedding of a good deal of local miterest took place Tuesday afternoon, February 22, when He.e. Day Workship of Mrs. C. Fred Workship and Mrs. C. Fred Workship an ester, daughter of Mrs. C. Fred Wor. ester, and Harry H. Bell, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, were mar-

The house was prettily decorated with pine, hemlock and other winter greens, and the marriage service tool A full place in the living-room in the presnce of about fifty relatives and clos friends. Rev. Robert M. French per-formed the coremony, using the double ring service, and the bride was give The W. R. C. held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. After the sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. and Charles E. Bell, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. George add played the wooding march.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette, her veil being fastened with range blossoms that her grandmother, Mrs. Ralph E. Tenney, wore at er own wedding over 40 years ago She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and fuehsia. The bridesmaid's gown vas of orange canton crepe and sh carried a bouquet of orange roses The going-away gown was blue trice tine with a hat of henna crepe de chine. The bride's mother wore soft grey crepe de chine.

Page of Lowell catered for the occasion, serving a luncheon of chicker salad, rolls, cakes, ices, coffee, nut

and olives. There were many beautiful gifts of

ilver, glass, china, etc. The happy couple left on the four o'clock train for North Conway. their return they will go to house keeping in an apartment finished off for them at the Bell homestead. The bride and groom are both descendants of two of the oldest families in town, their ancestors responding to the first call in revolutionary days.

Those present from out of town were Miss Abby Flagg, Miss Lillian Sawyer, Miss Marlon Worcester, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Butterfield, Ayer. Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Horace Howe and children, Mrs. Helen Leighton, Miss Leighton, Boston, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Howe, Pepperell, Mass.; Mrs. Dodge, Littleton, Mass.; Mr. and Kenneth Wilson, Fitchburg Mass.; Mrs. William C. Hardy, Ralph Hardy, Anna Hardy, Rodney T. Hardy Rodney C. Hardy, Arlington, Mass. Blanch Wright, Andover, Mass. Gladys Wright, Brookline, Mass.

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nye have been he guests of Ernest Nye and family at Sandown Miss Florence Corliss was taken ill

on Friday and was unable to teach her school. Mrs. Edna Hall took her

Edwin Taylor of Manchester spent he week-end with his family, returning on Monday.

Little Miss Ruth Greeley came very near having a serious accident last week when leaning on the railing around the platform at the door of her home. The railing gave way and she fell 15 feet. Beside being lame and sore in several places, she escaped without injury.

All the schools in town are having week's vacation, denry Green from Boston is visit

ng at the home of Harry Campbell. Wilfred Ouellette from Lowell spent week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ouellette. Edward Hadley of Cambridge has een a recent visitor in town.

The Pomona Grange will meet at

Milford on Tuesday, March 1. On account of the terrible storm on Sunday there was no prayer meeting on Sunday evening.

The town warrant has been posted ind there are Co articles. Miss Jessie Farnsworth has returned rom her visit to her aunt at Newton

Mass Mrs. George Betterley attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hines,

at Townsend the past week. Miss Florence Corliss has gone to her home in Mt. Vernon, Miss Doris

Hastings to North Conway and Miss Lillian Parsons to Gloucester, Mass. for the week's vacation. A public reception will be achers in Daniels Academy hall on mine March 1. Parents

Tuesday evening, March 1. and friends invited. This does not include the children. On March I the R. F. D. routes will be changed. It sute 1 will take in West Hollis and cut out the short route on the back road to Milford, and route

2 will cover the short route cut out by route 1. Mrs. Grace Dolge has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs.

Beverly, at Leominster. James Gilson has been a recent visitor in Fitchbarg

Arthur Co Nashua spent the holiday with - aunt, Mrs. Celia Miss Pris lielge has been spend

a with her sister. Mrs ing several a South Brookline. on by the Parent The play on was attended by reachers' ass All the parts were pecial mention must finely taken be given to ompey," the beautiful black dog or of South Brow ine, who seemed to ratch the spir of his part and was a most account shed actor, being in nearly all the first act. A good sum of money was netted from the play and also from the candy and non-

a late hour. The birthde of Mrs. Della Hall w the Sunbonnets at was celebrated the home of Mrs. Grace Dodge on Wednesday, February 16. At noon a very bountiful dinner was served. The able looked very dainty with its rich food and the apkins being tied with the Sunbonnet color, lavender. extremely pleasant surprise was the attendance of two of the Sunbonnets who live out of town, Mrs. May Had-

corn table. Decing was enjoyed until



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After dinner remarks were made, sto ies told and poems recited by the members. Mrs. Della Hall was pre sented with a dainty gift in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Blanche Taylor was presented with a cut glass fruit by the Sunbonnets. A very in teresting letter was read from a mem ber, Mrs. Elia Tucker, of Quincy The meeting was a most en-

SOUTH BROOKLINE, N. H.

ews Items.

Mrs. Jennie Fessenden entertained he Social club at her home Thursday afternoon, February 17. There was a large attendance with three little Considerable business was transacted, and after its completion short literary program was given During the social hour selections on the victrola were much enjoyed. The hostess served a lunch of fancy cookies, crackers, tea and cocoa. The next eeting will be held with Mrs. Mil-

dred Gilmour, February 24. Mrs. Stephen Barnaby visited her sister, Mrs. Hinds of Townsend hill ast Friday.

Mrs. Etta Rockwood left last Thursday for Lisbon to make an extended visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs.

George E. Rockwood. Mrs. Charles Dunbar of Brookline as a dinner guest of Mrs. C. A Morse on Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maynard is spending few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Conant, at Malden, Mass.

David Gilmore of Townsend hill was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour Sunday. Miss Alma Fchumemon of Dor-

hester, Mass., has been spending a ew days with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fessenden. Mrs. Josephine Dodge, who has been

caring for her sister, Mrs. John Ferguson, returned to her home in Winthrop, Mass., Monday. Mrs. Ferguson expects another sister, Mrs. Rideout to be with her soon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fessenden mo ored to Newton, Mass., Saturday, spending the week-end with Mrs. Fes nden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan.

Miss Ethel Hinds is spending the holiday at her home, Mrs. W. H. Sawlor of West Townsend has been a recent guest at the

home of her sisters, Mrs. Hinds and Mrs. Barnaby New Advertisements

New Advertisements

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN H. KELLEHER, late of Ayer in said County, deceased intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to JULIA E. O'MEARA of Ayer in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

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

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George F, Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

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F. M. PSTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kingand all other persons interested in the estate of WALTER M. DAVIS, late of Groton in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by EMMA F. DAVIS, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of March A.D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

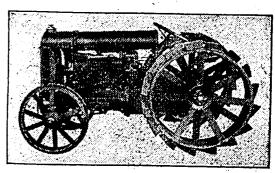
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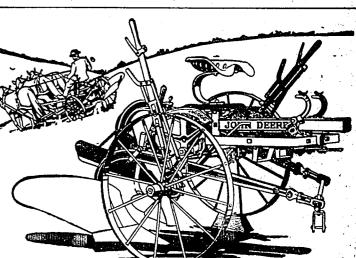
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News Items

A free public lecture-recital will be given by Edward Avis, the well-known imitator of bird songs, on Tuesday evening, March 8, at eight p. m., un-der the joint auspices of the Grange and the Bird club. The program will include the showing of motion and stereopticon pictures of the home life of birds. Mr. Avis is a cultured musician, as well as a naturalist, and he uses his violin with pleasing effect in connection with his remarkable whistling numbers. To bird students, Mr. Avis' lecture-recital is a lesson in nature study, happily and pleasantly conveyed through his whistled imitations of the bird songs and stories of his observations in bird life. Nobody who is able to attend should miss this exceptional treat. Be sure to bring the children.

February 18 was observed all over the world as a day of prayer for missions. The union meeting held in the Baptist church was led by Mrs. Frank D. Lewis. Miss C. E. Allen of the West End Community house, Boston, told of her work among the Italians. Her talk was very much enjoyed. A short period of intercession was held at the close of the meeting. An appropriate solo by Miss S. P. Hill and a guild song by the girls of the World-Wide guild added to the service.

A neighborhood party was held in Chiconee row schoolhouse on Lincoln's day. As usual, a social, pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Mr. Flagg, who owns the little house in the north end of the row kindly took charge of the entertainment, assisted by his friend, Mr. Wheeler. Valentines, games and prizes made much merri-

Groton's noted checker-player. Charles B. Shattuck, attended the checker meet at Boston on Washington's birthday, February 22, winning two games and losing two. In the morning Mr. Shattuck was at the state house at the reception of the governor and his wife.

Merry parties of Groton School have and their visitors have been enjoying the sleighing and winter sports since the heavy snowfall, which came just in time for the holiday. The play, "Seven keys to Baldpate," given by the boys of the School, was presented at the School on February 21, and on the evening of February 23 the town hall was packed with a most appreciative audience. The parts were all well taken and many favorable comments and enthusiastic praises are generally heard about town in regard to the performance.

On February 22 the boys of the Groton School gave their exhibition at the gymnasium.

A little daughter was born on Wednesday, February 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sheedy at Dr. Kilbourn's hos-

There will be a seven-cent social at Congregational church on March 3, at 7.30 p.m. There is to be an entertalnment by the children of the Congregational Sunday school, who will present a program of recitations, guessing contests, etc. After the en-tertainment there will be a sale of food, candy and cornballs.

The Musical association met for rehearsal on Thursday evening. On account of other entertainments on that same date the number of singers were not what was anticipated. The next rehearsal will be on Wednesday evening, March 2, at Oddfellows' hall, commencing at eight o'clock. All the singers in town, who have received postal if they wish the organization to become permanent.

gram arranged for the evening service though seldom able to leave her home

Mrs. Mary Joy Aldrich of Brookline, who spent a week recently in town, returned home last week.

pond. About 2.30 a, m. on Sunday in the family lot in the Groton cemthe alarm was sounded for a fire in the portable sawmill on the Lone Star place. The sawmill belongs to Raymond Hollis of Ashby and has been operated by Mr. Riche. The fire May to convey the school children to caught near the boiler, and the sawof the bad traveling, the auto truck will go back and forth by train carrying members of the fire department, reached the sawmill about thirty-five minutes after the telephone call was sent to central to give the

On last week Thursday evening the ex-gervice men at the U.S. contract. hospital enjoyed a pleasant military whist party, given under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Eversele.

The World-Wide willd met at the home of Mrs. Watson on Court street on Saturday afternoon to complete the scrapbooks which they have been making for Dr. Grenfell's mission and for the Community clubhouse for Italians in the west end in Boston which is managed by Miss C. E. Allen.

On Sunday morning the pastor of the Congregational church preached The choir sang the anthem. "Have mercy, O Father." The decorations were potted plants and I at eight p. m., given by men thorwere lovely blossoms of narcissus, hy-acinths and geraniums. The subject W. Lombard, assistant director Reclaacinths and geraniums. The subject or the discussion of the men's topic class was "What good does it do to pray?" Next Sunday this class will P. Trask, county club agent, Middlediscuss the question, "How shall we

stand the supreme testing?" The evening services of the Baptist and Congregational churches were omitted on Sunday on account of the heavy snowfall and continuous storm.

are: February 14, M. A. Duper, Joseph Gamache, Mrs. Hyde care of Miss. den club in Groton this year, and this Mary Denison, George H. Stevens, sheriff; February 21, Rev. F. the work to the young people. I hope W. Haist, Miss Ruth Montgomery,

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Neighborhood club was held at Mrs. Rock's on Wednesday, February 23. There were fifteen members pres ent and seven guests. The usual busi-A maternity bag has been completed and two large patchwork comClough. Mrs. Lillian Freeman gave several selections on the plane during the afternoon, and music on the victrola was also much enjoyed. After an appetizing lunch and a social time the club adjourned.

Mrs. Herbert Taylor.

It is estimated that the loss from Boutwell, Mr. Ames as George Washthe fire last Sunday, which partially destroyed the sawmill on the Jerome Shattuck place, will be about \$1000 Six new patients arrived at the Groon contract hospital for ex-service

men this week. the snowfail of Sunday's blizzard. is an ill wind that blows nobody any

The infant daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Guy E. Mabie passed away of Friday afternoon of last week,

were called to Allston Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Forbes monia after an illness of only four He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen P. Whiteomb, who was a former Groton girl, also one daughter, one brother and one sister. Mr. Whitcomb was a noted contractor and builder since 1885, building some of the finest houses in Boston and summer resorts for the most wealthy Boston people.

Harold Kimball's mother, Mrs. Kimball, of Amesbury, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kimball this week, arriving on the evening of February 22.

Mrs. Harriet Robinson's telephone number has been changed to 138-3. The entertainment committee for

the U. S. contract hospital for ex-ser-vice men will hold a food sale in the lower town hall next Friday after-noon, March 4, at three o'clock. Committees from the different societies in town will take charge of the various tables as follows: ladies of the Sacred Heart church, bread and rolls; Wom-an's club, cookies; W. R. C., doughnuts; D. R.'s and Groton School, Grange and Congregational church, cake; Rebekahs and Unitarian church pie. Ladies of the Baptist church are asked to send contributions for any table they wish. Anyone who is not solicited from is kindly asked to contribute articles of food of any kind. The proceeds will be used for the entertainments for the who, without this committee vould spend many lonely hours,

Seven members of the Groton Frange attended the meeting of the diddlesex-Worcester Pomona Grange at Kendall hall, North Leominster, on Thursday, as follows: George S. Knapp, Mrs. James T. Hill, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Joseph Messenger, Mrs. Effle Souther and Mrs. Odber Folkins and Mrs. Mary Connors of

Mrs. Frances A. (Lynch) Williams, widow of the late Samuel P. Williams died last week Thursday evening, February 17, at nine o'clock, from the effects of a shock with which she was stricken on Wednesday night, February 9. She had been in failing health for several months, but had grown feeble rapidly within the past few weeks. Her age was \$2 years, 4 months and 15 days.

Mrs. Williams was born in Mason N. H., on October 2, 1838, and was On Sunday morning, February 27, one of the ten children of Alexander Worcester last Saturday by ne pastor of the Congregational and Anna (Barrett) Lynch. In her of her sister, Mrs. Crisp. church will speak on "The joy of younger days she was for many years Lent," and in the evening on "The a resident of Foxboro, but for the past sins that kill Christ." The topic of twenty years she has made Groton the mid-week meeting will be the her home. On November 27, 1899, book of Joshua. The children of the she married Mr. Williams, whose Sunday school are very much inter-ested in working up the seven-cent She was highly respected and essocial for next Thursday evening, and teemed by all who knew her. She was will be largely patronized, social by nature and glad to receive There will be a special musical pro- calls from friends in her old age, She leaves one sister, Mrs. Abbie J Another indication of spring noted Willis of East Foxboro, and one st Saturday was a snowdrop in blos- brother, George F. Lynch, of Amherst, N. H., two stepsons, Everett C. Wil iams of this town and Samuel H.

Mrs. Annie Brown, who is in rather of realth, is staying with Miss Mary Williams' late residence. The Rev. onahue.

Charles B. Ames, pastor of the Unitarian church, officiated at the serweek was for a grass fire on land be-longing to Kennie Fletcher near Cady of Mrs. Williams. The interment was

The barge usually driven by F. G. caught near the boiler, and the saw- and from school will not go to Wester mill was partially destroyed. In spite Groton next menth, but the children

The food sale given by the senior class of the Butler high school, held on Friday last in the lower town hall and on Saturday at West Groton, was very successful, and resulted in the ad-Washington fund.

Rehearsals for the seriot class "lay, Katy Did." began this week. Mr Guptill spent the week-end and ton high school on Monday,

Miss Baker took advantage of visiting day on Monday to visit the Arlingon high school.

The Farmers' and Mechanics' club are to offer the mitizens of Groton the chance to hear a free lecture on March mation, Soil, Survey and Fairs of the department of agriculture, and Robert

sex County Farm Bureau of agricul-ture and Home Economics, comperating with the department of agriculture, will be the speakers. Mr. Trask says. "I shall certainly be on hand on the evening of March I with some lantern slides to show the boys and Unclaimed letters at the postoffice girls of Groton. We will be in a powill give me an opportunity to present

you will have a lot of them out Mr. Lombard is an exceptionally ineresting speaker and very well informed in the subjects which he will G. T. Gale and Mrs. A. H. Turner will discuss, as he has been in this work be the hostesses. This will be a quiltformed in the subjects which he will for twenty years. He says that he ing bee and lunch will be served as is glad of the chance to present this usual. ness meeting was held, and a report is glad of the chance to present this was given of Dr. Grenfell's mission work to the farmers of this vicinity. and would like to meet every one of tained for an evening of whist and them personally. In fact, he is comthem personally. In fact, he is com-

Society Event of the Season.

The annual dancing party given by the ladies of the Unitarian Alliance was held in town hall Monday evening, February 21, fully 300 people attend-The decorations in the hall were Every member of the Community especially attractive—American flags, club but one was present at their meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amy Robbies. Mrs. Bradley read aloud, and the club were the guests were presented to Rev. and further entertained by singing and the Mrs. Ames, dressed in beautiful colon-serving of refreshments. The next had costumes, Mrs. Ames as Martha neeting will be two weeks later with Washington in green striped silk and the daintiest lace cap baned by Miss

is and white stockings. In the cozy corner, where they re ceived a draped American flag, two real antique chairs and braided rugs were the decorations, making the pic-The Groton School boys and their guests appear to have been enjoying the snowfall of Sunday's blizzard and Mrs. Lawrence Blood, were gowned in elegant colonial dresses with powdered pompadours.

ington in red velvet coat. Snee breech-

bancing commenced at nine o'clock The ladies and gentlemen received tayors of bright-colored cans. Then the grand march led by George and Mrs. Frances Forbes and daughters Martha Washington and the three colonial dames was a charming sight There were several unique features: brother-in-law, Frank L. Whitcomb, first, the climination waltz, the prize who died Saturday evening of pneu- a nox of chocolate cherries, each to the winner and his partner; the spot dance, a prize of cute little seasonable toys was given the winners, and the mystery man dance, the two dancers receiving a bottle of maraschino cherries tied with red, white and blue rib-

At 10.30 dainty refreshments were erved. The committee in charge of the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Edward Branigan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blood, Dancing continued until one o'clock with Newell's orchestra of six pieces playing.

Men's Forum.

The third monthly meeting of the Forum was held on Thursday, February 17, at the Congregational vestry large number was present and enjoyed a most excellent supper. The program was of patriotic nature and consisted of orchestral selections, singing by the members and an address by Alexander Whiteside of Boston. Mr. Whiteside spoke on "Americanization" and presented many phases of the subject in a convincing manner. Many tive members of the Forum, but there s still room for more. The membership committee consists of H. K. Richards, Horace H. Rockwood and Roy A. Cunningham.

Any man wishing to join the Forum can apply to anyone of this committee. The next meeting will be held on March 31.

West Groton.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the West Groton Water district is to be held in Squannacook hall on Tuesday evening, March 1. It is hoped that the women will be pres ent at this meeting.

Miss Rosalie Tricot, teacher of the home of Mrs. Joseph Brennan.

A food sale was held in Squannacook hall on last Saturday afternoon by members of the senior class of Groton high school. The object of the sale was to raise funds toward trip to Washington in the spring. Mrs. William Ganley and Mrs. Phin-eas Parker were present to assist the young people. Quite a substantial sum was realized.

Mrs. Albert Bunn was called to Worcester last Saturday by the illness

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society was held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Nutt on Thursday of last week. The time was occupied in sewing for Washington's birthday and attended children in the village. The hostess the dance in the evening in the town served dainty refreshments at the hall,

Williams of New Haven, Conn., and mother, Mrs. Beverly, in Leominster several nephews and nieces.

the members of Squannacook Lodge. Howes are empty and some are full to O F, M U, should give express. The contest it set this Saturday in sion to the estient and regard in which he was held by his associates. This arise therefore he it.

Undaman church—Sunday service therefore he it.

Music, from thee my soul is staved.

Resolved. That we extend our sym. Service. He will attempt to purely pathy to the sorrowing family of our what is meant by morship or locally Brother and commend them to the minimum in modern religion care of the Most High, the comforter. Mrs. Walter C. Sargent sang at the of the afflicted, and be it further

respect to his memory, a copy of these esolutions be spread upon our records, a copy be printed in the Groton andmark, a copy be sent to the bereaved family of our deceased Brother, and that our Charter be appropriately draped for a period of thirty

Frederick L. Reid, N. G., Arthur F. Bates, V. G., Herbert J. Folkins, Per. Sec

HARVARD

News Items

The King's Daughters will hold an all-day sewing meeting in the lower town hall Thursday, March 3, Mrs.

The Catholic parish will be enter-

have been given. Mr. and Mrs. McNiff are planning to make this one just

the very best yet. The contract to put the new cork floor into the auditorium and vestibule of the Congregational church has been given to the John H. Fray Co. of Boston, who promise to term work on the

Union services will be held at the Initarian church on Sunday. Rev

George Kent, the minister, will preach Mr. Thayer has the master in charge The Triangle sewar class met this week with Miss E, E Hersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Keet Royal have named their newest addition to their family circle, Betsy Vic Schools close Friday for a week's cess to reopen agair on March 7.

A party of Harvard Grangers er. joyed a sleighride to Ayer Grange on Wednesday evening Owing to the seven storm of Monday the junior class whist party was

postponed and will be given on Wednesday evening, March 2. The Congregational Men's club will give their supper at the town half on i Sunday evening, February 27. This is the postponed meeting of last week which, owing to the storm, was called The speaker who was engaged for last week is to be present this week. Supper at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Annie Houck is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Kinsman. Questend is open for the present Edgar Cobb taking charge in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cobb. who are enjoying a trip to Washing-

The Afternoon Whist club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Emerson on Wednes day, March 2.

AYER

News Items,

Milton Moore of Worcester academy was the guest over the week-nd at the home of Miss Elia Phelps of West street.

The dance and concert given by Tinker's orchestra of Boston Mon-day evening at the town hall was very well attended and proved to be an exceptionally enjoyable event. Lienell Doucette, the jazz pianist, was pronounced a wonder in his unique numpers on the piano,

Mrs. Emma Kinney Nairn of Brooklyn, N. Y., and infant daughter Helen arrived in Ayer Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kinney of Williams

James Craig of Methuen has been visiting at the home of his brother, Charles E. Craig.

Theodore Barry, jr., was home over the week-end from Dean academy. He returned Monday afternoon. Dr. Charles A. Fox moved this Fri-

building. Vesta Rebekah lodge invites Robert Burns lodge, I. O. O. F., to an enterainment next Wednesday evening a

8.30 o'clock. H. R. Strand, who formerly conducted a jewelry store in the C. R. P. Co. store, and later went to Lawrence n business, will occupy an office in he Carley block, doing watch, clock and jewelry repairing. He will continue to do work for Lawrence jew-

elers in Ayer, Any person interested in forming a local bird club as suggested at the Ernest Harold Baynes' bird lecture held in Soldiers' club in the early fall will meet with the temporary officers hosen at that time on Thursday evening, March 2, at eight o'clock in the office of Dr. R. H. Wylle, Barry Eldg. Miss Agnes B. Sanders of Fitchburg. formerly of this town, was here on Washington's birthday and attended

served dainty representations at the local close of the business meeting. The In the results of a recent "Wiggle-next regular meeting will be held at wabble" contest given in the February Mrs. G. H. Bixby's on Thursday afternoon, March 2. Mrs. Clarence L. Thompson has at Camp Leavns, who signs himself been spending a few days with her sister. Mrs. C. A. Small, in Water-ceive hon-rable mention with their

mother. Mrs. Beverly, in Leominster on Friday of last week.

Quite a number of people from this village attended the Unitarian party in Groton on Monday night.

C. L. Thompson spent Sunday with his friend, Carl Strand, in Winthrop.

This Saturday evening at Sanapage.

The Branch Alliance will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth L. The death of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Fietcher accurre ion Wednesday mornand. Mrs. Margaret Cushing. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Grance, will be fine tale home. Informand. Mrs. Margaret Cushing. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Grance, will be fine tale home. Informand. Mrs. Margaret Cushing. Mrs. Elizabeth L. The death of Mrs. Elizabeth L. The deat

wery successing and resource in the sum to the Charles M. Fuller, and whereas, successing the number of watches distinction fund. It is proper at this time that we thouse are empty and some are full to the charles M. Fuller, and whereas, thouses are empty and some are full to the charles of the charles M. Fuller, and whereas, the charles M. Fuller, and the charles M. Fu

one deserving of our regard and es. On Sinter the pracher will dealerm

f the afflicted, and be it further Guest right of the Woman's Resolved. That as a final tribute of Shirley Tresday

Twenty Years With Regiment.

To him joining the 13th was quite the natural thing to do, for the name of Truther has been conspicuous on the roster of the 13th for nearly half a century. His father, Herman Truther, was retired as hand leader of the 13th in 1899 after 25 years of service with the regiment. His brother, Herman, Jr., world the regiment as a To him joining the 13th was quite a silver coin. man, Jr., sined the regiment as a drummer boy at the age of 11 and re- Basketball. tired as band leader in 1913 after a service of over 30 consecutive years with the 13th

Another brother, Carl, now band leader of the \$2d infantry, also served IS years with the old 13th. He will be pleted and two large patchwork comforters are ready and the club expects
to send them next week. Mrs. Rork
read during the afternoon in her usto school gardens and in agriculture
the school gardens and in agriculture
ual pleasing manner, and also Mrs.

In fact, he is comlarge enjoyment at the nome of Mr.

Social enjoyment at the nome of Mr.

Hong Mrs. Thomas McNiff on Oak Hill
another brother, William, was a memthis week Saturday evening. These
parties are proving very popular and
already several very successful parties

Ningara.

Sergt. Trutner there has never been a black mark against him, not even a company punishment. During his service with the 13th he has name for himself on the baseball field. He also has won distinction bowling.

LITTLETON

A shipment of sheep, now at U. S. quarantine, will be sent across the ontinent next week to the owner, W. . Aver. of Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hume entertained over the holiday Burton and Homer Jones and Fred Hanson of Revere and Miss Marten Hayes of Con-

attractive new circulars describing personally abroad for the 1921 spring and sum

Mrs. Irving Smith has been having a painful experience with one eye She is reported somewhat relieved at time of writing.

Two scarlet fever cases are reported at the Common, Raymond Wilcox and he youngest Van Tassel child. Wsbster Flagg was recently ried to Miss Mary Sullivan of Forge

Mrs. Alfred Green of Fitchburg was a heliday guest of Dr. and Mrs. Chris ie and attended the Sunset party.

James Warren Feeney passed away uesday night, February 15, after a ingering illness from tuberculosis uneral services at the Episcopal thurch in Ayer, Monday, were attended by relatives and many friends, including those of Littleton and the seighboring towns, and the Littleton ost of the American Legion, which sat in a body. Rev. Mr. Phinney, as-sistant rector of the Episcopal church in Lawrence, and Harvard classmate of the deceased, was the officiating ergyman. The remains were taken Washington, D. C., and laid to rest the Arlington National cemetery. Mr. Feeney was a graduate of Phil

ips Andover academy, 1913, and Harard, 1917. He was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity and the institute of 1770. In college he gained distinction as a brilliant student and won nors on the track team While in the officers' training camp

at Plattsburg he was called back to Harvard to deliver the class ivy ora-He was admitted to be the wit of Harvard, 1917.

Mr. Feeney entered upon his mili-ary career with the courage, ambition and levalty of the true soldier. After nis discharge from the servage he were o Cleveland, where he held a position with the White Motor Co. His ambition far surpassed his strength, and while thus employed at Cleveland, his health became so impaired that it day to his new office in the bank was found necessary for him to relinquish his occupation and enter into retirement.

Mr. Feeney enjoyed the affectionate care of his devoted wife and the frequent attentions of the Littleton post, A. L., besides those of neighbors, classmates, and other friends, who prayed that his precious lift might be spared and his ambitions for fu realized.

The deceased is survived by his wife and a young son, James, Jr., who have the sympathy of many friends.

TOWNSEND

Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. W. Colcord of Melrose, with their son, Reginald, spent the week-end at their country home in this village.

Miss Myrtle Gray and Miss Blanche

Baldwin are enjoying a week's v During the storm Sunday several tos were stalled in this vicinity

autos were stailed in this vicinity.

The following nemination papers have been filed. For constable from this part of the town, William Robinett, William ('e-peri for one of the overseers of the poor, Mrs. James Bennett; for sele juan, James Bennett, Frank Eaton.

Michael Robinston.

Norman Dodge visited his grandnother. Mrs. Beverly, in Leoninster home of Mrs. The Branch Alliance will meet at the home of Mrs. Severly, in Leoninster home of Mrs. Visit Norman Dodge visited his grandhome of Mrs. Visit Norman The death of Mrs. The death of Mrs.

Owing the kindness of Messes. Charles Nijes, Galen Proctor and Waldo Le my in furnishing transportation, a risely number of the A.Y. L. L. chartest with Mrs. Gilman Conant met at his friend, Carl Strand, in Winthrop.

This Saturday evening at Squannacook hall the feature will be "Nobody's
girl," with Billie Rhodes. Next Wednesday evening will be "Pink tights"
with Gladys Walton.

Resolutions.

At a meeting of Squanna-cook Lodge,
L.O. O. F., M. U., No. 7728, of West
droton, Mass, heli on Thursday evening, February 17, 1921, the following
resolutions were adopted on the death
of Brother Charles M Fuller.

It has pleased Almighty God in His
Divine Wisdom to remove from our
midst our well beloved Brother
Charles M, Fuller, and whereas,
It is avance at this time that we The Jingling of bells and whom edge and with a real cherry of a later. The Jingling of bells and with the time of departure and conducting the time of departure and conducted to meet March 8. Why Hester Proctor, hostess. The renne Conant, lecturer.

By Some was 15 to 6 in favor of the school boys.

Although at the beginning of the second period, several minutes passed before either side scored, yet Ayer proved too fast for her opponents. The Securs made three pourts in the last period, on on a foul and a basket from the floor. When the final whistle blew, the score was A. G. S. 54, T. B. 8. 9.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary,

Saturday evening, February 19, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudley Bagley of this village gave an informal recep-tion to several of their friends in obstruction of the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Three of the guests, Mr and Mrs James Bennett and Miss Hant of Boston were members of the wedding party two and a half decades The rooms were prettily decoat the rated and gave forth an atmosphere
Lib in of festivity and cheer as the host and
bostess welcomed their guests and receited their congratulations.
Among the many gifts in honor of

the occasion were cut glass, silver and One of the oldest men in the point of service in the 13th infantry at Camp Devens is Master Sergt. Ernest J. Trutner, who enlisted for the 13th in A descending series the periods in November, 1960, and has been with the regument ever since.

The little state of the point of the series was a silver and of the series was a silver and the series was a silver coin.

On Friday evening of last week the Boy Scouts' basketball team of this town journeyed to Ayer and in what proved to be an unequal match, were defeated by the Ayer grammar school. The game started in the Boy Scouts' favor, as one of their number, Harvey, in the first seven minutes of play, caged the ball three times. However, it seem become apparent that the A

caged the ball three times. However, it soon become apparent that the A. G. S. had the "line on the hoop," for when the first period had expired, the

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Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to MICHAEL O'BRIEN of Townsend in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Prohate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said Court of Middleaex, on the fourteenth day of March A.D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the foreneon, to show couse if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the potitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-

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Wm. Brown

Main Street

AYER

The Unitarian Girls' club will meet at the home of Mrs. Nina Beverly, High street, Wednesday evening, High street, Wednesday evening, March 2. Mrs. Beverly and Mrs. J Harold Atwood, hostesses.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their monthly meeting at the White Rib bon Home Friday afternoon, March 4, at 2.30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all,

George S. Boutwell W. R. C. will meet in Hardy's hall next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The usual supper will be served at 6.30. It is expected that the remaining officerselect will be installed. There will be initiation. A good attendance is do-

The Lenten service in St. Andrew's of prayer, and an organ recital by Twining Lynes, organist and choir-master at Groton School. On Sunday the services will be holy communion at 8.30 a, m, and morning prayer and sermon at 10.45 a. m. Next Friday evening at 7.15 p. in. the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts, will visit St. Andrew's parish to administer the rite of confirmation and to preach the

Preaching at the Baptist church at 10.45 a, m. "The opening of the seventh seal" will be the subject. Sunday school at twelve noon. This Sunday ends the first trip to Palestine The Young People's service is at 6.15 p. m. Union service at Godernted church at seven p. m. The Federated church at seven p. m. prayer meeting is held on Thursday evening at 7.30 p. m.

The following real estate transfers sons have been recorded recently from this vicinity: Pepperell-Ida D. Saunders J. Dunlap. Shirley-Daniel Holden to F. W. Holden. Townsend-Union S. Adams to O. D. Wessenden; Orville D. Fessenden to B. & Fessenden Co.; John W. Ojala to B. & A. D. Fessenden Co: Herbert C. Rockwood to A. H. Thompson. Westford-Alice K. Lambert to Oscar R. Spaulding; William R. Proctor Co. 10 Francesco Barretto land on cemetery road; Arthur M. Warren et al. to Oscar R. Spaulding, Harvard-Chester P. Willard to Fiske Warren. Lunen urg-Minnie A. Keith to Almon O. Welch, land on Old Town road to southerly part; George W. Fielding to Earle L. Butterfield, land in east-

Mrs. William S. Beckford and Miss Natalie B. Bigelow have been visiting Sherwin, Miss Maude Whitcomb and their brother, Leonard S. Bigelow, in Miss Lillian Wright.

Two Ayer women, Mrs. Helen R. Reynolds and Mrs. Stella R. Proctor,

afternoon with Miss Beryl Proctor. The program was bible study.

Mrs. Susan M. Barker attended the February meeting of the Sunday school superintendents of Greater Boston on Thursday.

The many friends of John R. Murphy are glad to hear that he is gain-

ing in his present illness. Wednesday morning at the state hospital where he was carried for treatment last month. He was a native of Eppland, but has resided in this country for some years. He was formerly employed at the Chandler Planer Co. He has been in poor health for a long time. A father, looseph Timker, who is in the state hospital in Tewksbury, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur E. Dykes, of this town, are the immediate surviving relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dykes attended the funeral in Lynn. Burial was in the family lot in that city.

The next meeting of the Woman's club will be held in Hardy's hall on Wednesday, March 2. Business meeting at three p. m., sharp. Musicale at 3 20. The program for the afternance will be a musicale furnished by Pudge Starts Romance.

In the max meeting, the Ayer A. A. A. The fine fact the Fitch burg a. A. but were unable to stem the defeat of the Fitch burg a. A. but were unable to stem the defeat of the Fitch burg a. A. but were unable to stem the defeat of the Fitch burg a. A. but were unable to stem the defeat of the Fitch burg a. A. but were unable to stem the defeat of the Fitch burg a. A. but were unable to stem the defeat of the Fitch burg a. A. but were unable to stem the defeat of the Fitch burg a. A. but were unable to stem the visiting team was too much for the home crowd, but they fought nobly to keep in the race with them. Fitch burg's lead at the end of the fitth same work white substance as each excendent burg's lead at the end of the fitth same were carried by the Americans believes which surrounded her. The spirit of Americanism today was admirably illustrated as each excendent burg's lead at the end of the fitth same white substance and the fitth same fitth same fitth same fitth same fitth and the fitth same fitth William Tinker died in Tewksbury

the Melrose trie, Miss Hazel Stark, violinist, Mrs. George A. Brown, 'cellist, Mrs. Bessie Farnsworth Moulton, the home of Miss Mary B. Johnson,

Henry C Sherwin went to St Joseph observation and treatment

Mr and Mrs William Leahy

from an extended stay in Northbridge, E.S. improved in health Traffic over the overhead bridge

East Main street was shut off Wednesday at one o'clock. The ironwork of the bridge is to be repaired. detour is made via Groton and Harward road off East Main street to Cen-

Nashua, N. H.

Word has been received by relatives of Samuel Fletcher of Spencer, a former resident of the town, that e is ill at his home with pneumonia. Miss Ethel M. Nixon visited Mrs. Myra Molkan at the Gov. John A. Andrew home in Newtonville last Mon

Miss Loie A. Sherman spent Monday with her cousin, Mrs. Josephine A Morgan, in Waltham, Monday.

A military whist party will be held in Hardy's hall next Monday evening under the auspices of George S. Boutwell W. R. C. and Capt. George V. Barrett S. of V. at eight o'clock. Re-freshments will be served. Tickets must be obtained in advance from the

members. Miss Lucy B. Wyman, who undercent an operation last week at the Riverbank hospital in Boston, is reported as making good progress.

The residence of John L. Kennison on Nashua street is being wired for

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Emma Kinney Nairn have received the wel-come news that Mr. Nairn and herself found on the floor near the box. are to return east and locate in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Nairn's company Slavsky who had been saving them has transferred him from Pittsburgh, his present headquarters, to New

Miss Ethel M. Nixon spent the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Parker of Lowell. Mrs. Gorham K. Brooks and niece,

Miss Margaret Eaton, spent the holi-day with relatives in Worcester. Fisk H. Butterfield was home over the week-end from Springfield, where he is now engaged in work for the

General Electric Company. He has recently been promoted to be a superintendent of construction Mrs. Horton Jones has been seriously fil at her home in Gulfport, Miss.

Harry Mack, principal of the Leicester High school, and Mrs. Mack are in town to remain over Washington's birthday as guests of Mrs. Mack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William U. Sherwin,

Other Ayer matter on opposite page.

Washington's Birthday Dinner,

The annual Washington's birthday dinner given jointly by the Branch Alliance and the Girls' club of the Unitarian church was a notable suc-The dinner cess in every respect. was served cafeteria style this year for the first time. The serving tables were located along the south side of the vestry. Above the tables was a line carrying cards which marked the location of the different dishes and indicated the price. The rest of the vestry was occupied by long tables and smaller tables seating four per-The line formed on the north side

of the vestry passing around the eastern end of the room and thence Bartlett to K. H. Greenough; Martha by an aisle along the serving tables A large number attended. the line started it reached almost outdoors. So excellent was the service that there was no delay. The various dishes were pronounced most appetizing. By introducing the selfervice method the committee were able to furnish superior home-cooked dishes at prices below ordinary estraurant prices.
The chairman of the efficient com-

mittee in charge of the dinner was Mrs. Horatio C. Chase. The committee also included: Mrs. Herbert L. Farnsworth, Mrs. Walter Fletcher. Mrs. Robert F. Murphy, Mrs. Albert C. Perkins, Mrs. Herbert B. Priest, Mrs. Carl S. Proctor, Mrs. Charles

Aver A. A.

Two Ayer women, airs, fielen R. Reynolds and Mrs. Stella R. Proctor, have formed a company known as The New England Button and Plaiting Co. As the name indicates, the company will do button covering, plaiting hemstitching, ploot edging, scalloping, tucking, plaking and buttonhole work.

A bulletin board was put up last Saturday on the posts in the ground in front and to the north of the Unitarian church. The bulletin board is an exact duplicate of the wayside pulpit at the other side of the building and takes a sheet of the same size. It will be used to announce services in the church and social events to be held in the vestry. It is a gift of the Girls club.

The Beacon club met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Beryl Proctor. The

K. of C. 21.

Two other games were played and showed some of the possibilities of our future town team. Ayer Grange easily defeated Co. L. 36th infantry. from Camp Devens, the score being 50-7.

The high school team defeated the Boys' club of the Federated church to the tune of 20-16. At the end of the first period, the Boys' club was in the lead one point, 7-6, but could not stand the ferocious attack of the high school in the next half.

Thursday evening, the Ayer A. A. tried to avenge the defeat of the Fitchburg A. A., but were unable to stem

Devens, and Miss Frances L. Webb of Of His Country " Reading, of which an announcement has just been received by the young Old-fashioned Party. lady's mother from her daughter ab-

Mr and Mrs William Leany

Miss Alice Murphy of Boston has The bride is a graduate of the Readbeen visiting at the home of her lims High school, class of '11, a members the Dark Murphy to the obstance of the Old South Methodist church, lensing doubty to the obstance. Civil tions. Mrs. Glenwood E. Ross has returned | Reading Grange, Priscilla chapter, O. | War styles were pertrayed.

vard road off East Main street to Central avenue, a "silent policeman" being stationed on East Main street near the point of detour.

Mrs. Martha I. Lwon is visiting her:

Case was the return of the search and from those who persisted in modard warrant on a raid made in Shirley, orn steps. Over a hundred were president preferred against any lent, parties of Grangers o ming from individual, however. Deputy Sheriff Harvard, Groten and Intileton. Camp Devens and Chief Beatty of The Federated Church, daughter, Mrs. Joseph Carter, in Ayer, who were all members of the raiding party, testified that they found about thirty gallons of cider in jugs in a bedroom closet and found a coil of pipe, a boiler cover and a few other small articles in the cellar. The raid was made as the result of a complaint that liquor was being sold at the west gate at Camp Devens. vidence of a sale, however, was offered in the testimony. The court or-dered the cider and other property, which had been seized, forfeited, there

The remainder of the session was devoted to the continued case of Samnel Slavsky, whose house on West Main street was raided recently Chief Beatty, Lieut, Flannigan and Officer Pirone, who were in the raiding party, testified that they first searched the easterly part of the house which was rented by Mr and Mrs. Harrold and found nothing. They then went to the cellar, where a milk can containing liquor was found, and the two bottles containing liquor which were in a box with towels and clothing. Over six dollars in silver the bottles and later a roll of bills was bills were afterward claimed by Mrs. send to her son. The party then were into the part of the house occur by Mr. Slavsky, finding nothing destairs. On the second floor after i ing a door in front of which Mr sky was standing they found a

plete still in operation, with three rels of mash in the room, as we some distilled liquor and a good supplies of various sorts. The lawor upon analysis varied from forth. one-handredths percent to more forty percent alcohol. After the such the still and other articles were semoved to the police station, two caps by truck being necessary. The still was

set up in court on Saturda.

Mrs. Yetza Harrold, who occupies the easterly part of the S waxy house testified that her husbard went away the night of the raid ... that she hadn't seen him since the ... Mr. Harrold is an ex-soldier.

The defendant in his testimony de-nied all knowledge of the still or liquor or any ownership in them, and said they must belong to a soldier who commissioned officer in the U. S. army

ment, and Attorney John M. Maloney places. for the defence On Menday morning the session of

the court was given up to a juvenile larceny case from Townsend, Attorney Robert H. J. Holden appearing for the government, and Attorney J. H. Killi-her for the defence. Thursday morning four boys were

before the district court charged with vagrancy, all being 16 years of age. Two of them had come to Ayer from Dover, N. H., by freight. They stated that they were out of work in Dover and were not wanted at home and had started out in search of work, one of them having a relative near Boston whom he thought might help him to get a job. The court placed their cases on file and allowed them to go. The other two told hard stories of being homeless and stated that they had been at the Haverhill city farm for the past six months. On Washington's birthday they were given clothes and wo dollars apiece and were set adrift. They had been in the vicinity of Worcester looking for work and had finally arrived in Ayer, where they were picked up by the railroad officers. They expressed a desire to go to the Shirley Industrial school so that they might learn a trade. The court con-tinued their cases until Friday for disposal, when they were turned over to the overseers of the poor to be ent to Tewksbury.

Patriotic Entertainment.

Washington's birthday was celebrated at the Fedérated church by a patriotic entertainment in the evening under the direction of Mrs. Francis Lovejoy, president of the Ladies' Benevolent society. An audience of 75 enjoyed the fine tableaux work.

Lafayette was depicted by Miss Theodore Turner. In this scene a coat worn by the great-grandfather of Mrs. Ulysses H. Barrows was displayed. Mrs. Walter C. Sargent sang the Mar-

William Penn and his followers included Miss Frances Page, Mrs. John L. Kennison, Miss Elizabeth B. Patterson, Miss Susie F. Wing.
A view of the Dutch traders pur-

chasing New York was of interest Miss Thelma Nutting was the Indian The Mennonites formed a pleasing

innovation of early customs in Pennsylvania. Supt. Frank C. Johnson was central figure in this group. A timely tableaux was The Pilgrim going to church, among the modern pilgrims being the family of Professor

Fudge Starts Romance.

A gift of fudge led to the wedding of many children should aid in commen James F. Evans, formerly of Camp orating the natal day of "The Father

Mrs. M. Dell Seaverns of Pepperell, hospital. During his illness he received a box of fudge which contained hospital, Nashua, last week Friday for made it. Evans wrote a note of thanks, victicia. in the order and several pleasing and Strand Theater

observation and treatment.

A minute was proceed by Evening story Robert Telebrits and Mrs. Grace Brad-Hughes. Said Shaw attired in command dress. Mrs. coliminated in marriage.

Bradshaw's gown was of white satin the best Tem Mrs. Bradshaw's gown was of white satin.

E. S. and of the Reading Legion Aux. Shaker edler was there. Home-made States even was no re inome-made candy was sold during the evening.

A grant nairch with Soldian circle gave the special as a nairce to view the local court was also received the existence. sission of the local court was then were in order. This were collected up with two liquor cases. The first from those applicate in modern dress case was the return of the search and from those who persisted in mod-

A union patriotic service will be held next Sunday morning at seven o'clock. Gen. H. L. Hersey, commanding officer at Camp Devens speak on "Pershing, Haig and Foch, their personalities,"

Morning worship and sermon, in cluding a short sermon to the chil-dren at 10.45. Bible school at twelve. ". E. meeting at six.

Thursday evening mid-week service Friday, monthly social and recrea

onal hour for the Bible school mary and junior departments will meet in the afternoon. ites and senior departments will meet in the evening.

Saturday evening, March 5, official oard meeting of the Methodist church at 7.30, Dr. Spaulding presiding. Anual election of officers.

Officers' Dinner.

The notable event of the week was a complimentary dinner given by the his crime the most atrocious and brusecretaries of the Army Y. M. C. A. to tal of recent years.

wrapped in a cloth was found with Brig.-Gen. Mark L. Hersey and his Explanation of College Entrance. officers Wednesday, evening at the Y. M. C. A., West Main street. Other ruests at the dinner were town officials of Ayer, clergy of the town and oferers of the district court. Eighty-

nine men attended. The feast, which was a turkey din her prepared under the personal di-rection of Secretaries Clarence W Stetson and Hugh K. McDougall, both bountiful and delicious. Misses Holores Bradshaw, Elizabeth Cleary. Some years ago most of the Net Ruth Harlow, Beatrice McDougall, Jessie McGregor and Markaret Osgood served the tables, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh K. McDougall. The menu included grape fruit cocktail, roast turkey with dressing, mashed potato,

turnip, celery, olives, fruit salad, pies, ice cream, coffee and cigars. Following the dinner Secretary Stetson called upon John D Carney, hairman of the selectmen for a few words. Mr. Carney paid a tribute to the unfailing cooperation of the army officers at Camp Devens with the town officials in all matters of mutual concern. The second speaker was E W Hearne, state secretary of the Y. M. commissioned officer in the U.S. army hired the room they were in

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Y. M. C. A. in a chain of plants servweek for its decision. Attorney John Y. M. C. A. in a chain of plants serv-D. Carney appeared for the governing both army and navy at various

The chief speaker was Gen. Hersey The general expressed his satisfaction that it was possible for both camp and town to be neighbors. He spoke at some length of his ambition to have Camp Devens do a great service in making good citizens and, in particular, to help, through vocational training in agriculture to solve New England's food problem.

The rest of the evening was spent by

the officers and other guests on the bowling alleys and at the pool tables which had been reserved for them for

The following officers attended the

dinner:

Brig.-Gen. M. L. Hersey, Col. P. A. Connelly, Col. Chas. Gerhardt, Col. F. S. L. Price, Lieut-Col. E. W. Rich. Majors Blance, Campbell, Coates, Donaldson, Frank, Hitchcock, Stillwell, Tilloteon, Capts. Adams, Ashton, Byrne, Cross, Diffenbaugh, Doane, Hannigan, Hoyt, Jackson, Sands, Schumacher, Scott, Swentzel, Webster, Lieuts, Ayers, Chester, Crabill, Crockett, Dilts, Fay, Flannigan, Gorder, Hackett, Halsey, Herbert, Kennedy, McGill, McKenney, McReynolds, Mahoney, Neues, Parks, Perry, Pettee, Place, Purdy, Sager, Sherman, Siney, Ungethuem, Veale, Coleman, Cowles, Fenton, Gardyne, May, Wheeler. Coleman, Cow May, Wheeler,

The other guests were: The other guests were:

John D. Carney, Elwin H. Longley,
Waldo W. Sprague, E. D. Stone, E. S.
Barry, Dr. B. H. Hopkins, E. E. Sawyer, F. C. Johnson, T. W. Barry, George
H. Brown, George L. Osgood, J. Harold Atwood, Howard B. White, D. H.
Dickinson, E. B. Harlow, F. Russell
Masson, Harold B. Johnson, field director, camp service, E. W. Hearne, state
secretary, Y. M. C. A. Earl' W. Edwards, secretary, army and navy Y. M.
C. A. Charlestown, Rev. Frank B.
Crandall, Rev. W. J. Kelly, Rev. J. T.
Rider, jr., Rev. Lesile F. Wallace, Rev.
Arthur V. Dimock of Groton, George
H. B. Turner, John L. Kennison, Judge
Warren H. Atwood, Judge John M.
Maloney, Thomas F. Mulin and Dr.
Charles D. Woods, camp director of
vocational training and agriculture.

School News

Miss Pauline N. Brick, a graduate of Lowell Normal school and the Lawrence training school, has been secured to teach the special room at Washingon street in place of Miss Margaret O'Toole, who has been transferred to he fifth grade. Miss Brick was in Thursday in order to get acquainted with her new work. The change takes place on Monday, February 28.

Miss Marjorie Pratt, who has been substituting in the fifth grade, com-pleted her work here this week and will return to her studies at Lowell Normal school on Monday.

Major Hitchcock of Camp Devens to address the pupils of the high school on next Monday morning.

Laymen's League Dance,

comfortable dancing and who were in excellent spirits tegether with excelson's orchestra, imposed of Ayer. Shirley and Fitchburg musicians, gave. As a result of these different plans ing the whole evening. Misses Marjorie Fletcher and Beryl Proctor

The committee of arrangements in-Theodore W. Harry, Howard M. Beverly, Rev. Frank B Crandall, I. Grant

The Strand

Saturday presents famous Saturday picture ever made theme and filled humorous situawith drama Mr. Moore. Ainsworth a Chaplin will also impion," the boxing scere, a

of program there will be only to 3.30 p. m. Energy seven p. m.

Youths Convicted of Assault to Kill, Leon R B - and Theodore A. Leominster, were convicted by a jury and court at Worces. ter last week Pristay of assault to murwith the death in Boylston Septim er 5, 1919, of Dosylva Cote, a A nester taxi driver Berry was set. ed to not less than nine nor more "an ten years, while Marquis was s four nor more than five years in state nine hours and sported a sealed ver- other plans in view but need this Cote was hit are the head with an

Berry smiled when Judge Webster Thayer pronounced sentence late Friday afternoon. Judge Thayer declared

A question raised at the annual town meeting during the discussion on school appropriations is so typical of the confusion existing in the public mind regarding conditions for entrance to college that publication of the facts so well given in the answer of the

chairman of the school committee,

Some years ago most of the New

England colleges formed an associa-

tion consisting of a representative from each college. This organization fixed certain conditions upon the ful-filment of which high schools were permitted to enter pupils in these col-leges without an examination provided they had taken the subjects prescribed by the individual college for entrance to that particular institution and had attained a sufficiently high rank to en able the principal to certify that they were able to meet the intellectual de mands of college. Approval of a school for the certificate privilege in this association depends upon its course of study and the standing of its graduates in the colleges. If a school does not send a sufficient number to college within two or three years give opportunity for its work to be tested in this way it may be put or the probation list or even lose the privilege entirely, even though it work be just as good as when it held the privilege. The school may also be put on probation or lose the privilege entirely by certifying pupils not attain a satisfactory rank in college. Hence in order to retain the privilege the principal must set his certification standard fairly high

The privilege is extended for one two or three years, depending on the record of the graduates in college, More than three years certificate privilege is never given and the three year term is given only when there is no doubt, hence is considered a compli

ment when received.

Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Technology and Worcester Polytechnic In-stitute never entered this association. The three former admit students to the freshman class by examination only while the latter has a certificate privilege based upon personal inspection of the schoolroom work.

Another system of entrance to col-lege is by an examination conducted by an association of colleges. examination is honored by most of the colleges in the United States, but in the following manner: The results of the examination in each subject is sent by the examining board to the college which the pupil has signified he wishes to enter. The college then decides what pupils it will accept and what ones reject. The rank obtained is never known by the pupil or the school from which he comes. Naturally a college which has more applicants then it can accommodate will refuse pupils whom other colleges, nor so crowded, might accept. Unfortunately when refused admission to one college the pupil cannot be accepted by another although he might have been admitted at the latter college had his application gone to it in the first

It will be noted in the above methods of entrance that the question is not raised as to whether the pupil holds a diploma from the preparatory school or not. We may be admitted without a diploma just as quickly as with one provided he meets the requirements

There have always been a few colleges which remained independent—accepting or rejecting pupils as the particular circumstances justified

Public school officials have never been satisfied with these two college entrance systems because of the fact that a pupil cannot be admitted unless he has studied a certain list of subjects. This tends in many cases to prevent good students from entering college, because they have not planned for it for four years in advance and consequently have taken some of their subjects outside the college prepara-The Ayer chapter of the Unitarian tory list and can neither be certified The spirit of Americanism today was denirably illustrated as each exenjoyable dancing parties held in a objections by requiring an examinalorg time in town. A company of people of just the right number for prescribed by the college authorities and must be passed by every applicant for admission. In addition to this rebent music made the event a distinct quirement the college accepts for the The decorations were sim- remaining subjects anything the school pic. The feature was a set of Japan-accepts for a diploma and which the

great satisfaction by their playing, we now have only a few colleges acof them accepting on the old plan of an examination in each subject, and pite a few accepting on either the old Camination plan or the new one

few accept only the new examination Miss Ethel Strond of Hudson is vissing her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel J. Andrew.

The old-fashioned party held by Ayer
Grange in Hardy's hall Wednesday
Hardy's hall Wednesday
C. Fletcher, Charles A. Normand, Carl school stands in this respect. Sometime ago Evans was ill in the camp
time ago Evans was ill in the camp
ti The people of a community are natthat the success or failure of a school inder these conditions determines its success. This is not the only test as was charly brought out in the chairfamous Saturday man's exclanation at the meeting avan" by Rupert However, the people of Ayer will be rifes to be the best Rlad to be assured that under the has ever done, and systems described above the Ayer high school holds the same privilege as the less public high school in Massachusetts. The certificate of its intiders, luminous principal will admit to every college con, plays apposite in the New England College Certification. con, punys opposite of the second control of the excellent cate association and this privilers was granted for the maximum period of three years showing no question ex-isted as to the adequary of the colof fun. lege preparatory course or of the betwee bill. On activities of the pupils in the colleges. in comparison with those from othe Matinee at schools. The Worcester Polytechnic institute has also inspected the class room work through one of its profes sors, who does this work for the college in the schools throughout New proval for the certificate privilege but ilso added his personal commendation upon the attitude of the pupils as he observed them. The work now being done by the graduates in these various institutions will doubtless entitle the school to a renewal of these certificate privileges at the expiration of the present period Less than half the pupils taking th

college preparatory course are look ing forward to college. They have course for various reasons. Were the Cote was hit age; the head with an course refused to all but those who iron bar by Berg abile he was taking could show sufficient ability to take the two to the rights in Clinton, Berry took Cote's hole and placed it in the brush beside the road. Marquis drove the car to Leonanster, where it remained for two days, and was then disting the Camp Devens where it was to be considered in the prevented from obtaining the car to Leonanster. Where it remained for two days, and was then disting to Camp Devens where it was to the prevented from the work they have in mind. There is now a distinguish of Camp Devens where it was driven to Camp Devens, where it was two-year course in Latin offered by abandoned. The boys were arrested several schools to pupils going into more than a year after the crime. practical work after graduation from high school. This course is taught purely for its good effect upon the pupil's English and the instruction is along different lines from the college preparatory course. F. C. Johnson.

Proctor's Strand, Ayer

PROCTOR & DONAHUE, Lessees

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Tom Moore in "HOLD YOUR HORSES." Charlie Chaplin in "The ... Champion." Pathe News.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

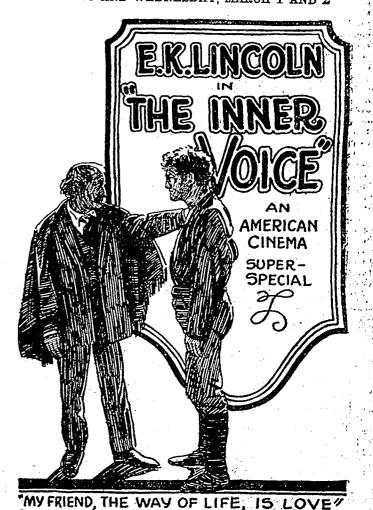
Double Feature Bill Dorothy Dalton in "BLACK IS WHITE." Also, Wallace Reid.

N. B. On account of the length of program there will be only two shows: Mathree at 3.30 o'clock. Evening at 7 o'clock.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Alma Rubens in "THOUGHTLESS WOMEN." Century Comedy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 AND 2



This picture was recently given its first showing at the Strand and Broadway Theatres, New York. The metropolitan critics consider it among the really notable productions of the year. The story which it tells is a powerful dramatic recital of a man who gave unselfishly the best that was in him to the world and in return was overwhelmed with treachery, unfaithfulness and disgrace.

The backgrounds for the action of this picture are laid in the: rugged mining sections, in the slum districts of New York and in the center of American finance in Wall Street. The direction is of

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Children 10¢ Children 15¢

THURSDAY, MARCH 3 William Fairbanks in "A WESTERN ADVENTURER."

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Alice Lake in "A MISFIT WIFE." A Metro Production.

Evenings, Adults 35¢

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Wanda Hawley in "THE SNOB."

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Evenings at 6.15 and 8.15

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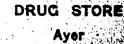
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VELVET IN FAVOR MUCH FARM PRODUCE

Soft Fabric Invades the Realm of Evening Gowns.

Lovely Creations Evolved Indicate the Material Will Hold Sway Indefinitely.

Velvet has invaded the realm of evening gowns, and judging from the way it has been received and from some of the lovely creations evolved, if will remain a favored medium for

One gown is of a delicate shade of French blue panne velvet with touches of gold for trimming. The bodice 4s made on classic lines and is cut so that the wide shoulder straps are included, and there are no seams. Gold ribbon bands circle the arm betow the shoulders, the ribbon ends. being attached to the top of the bedice. The three-piece skirt has a welvet foundation partially covered by a tunic of heavy mesh gold filet lace, over which is a second tunic of velvet. This is quite short and has a znarrow heading at the top and a wider gathered flounce at its lower edge. A narrow gold ribbon ties around it to define the slightly raised walst line, and just below the ribbon is a delicate flower wreath which encircles the gown.

velvet evening creation would be suitable for a woman of more matronly years. The color scheme is silver and black, worked out with metal lace and black pame. The bodice which is of velvet, is cut in surplice effect, one side of it draping across the other to fasten at the side. The neck is in the shape of a gounded "V," both front and back. Diminutive sleeves of silver lace are attached to a foundation under the weivet. The velvet skirt is draped in a few graceful folds at one side, but



Evening Frock of French Blue Panne Velvet, With Gold Lace Tunic. hangs comparatively straight on the other. A tunic of silver lace appears from beneath the draped bodice and

hangs obliquely, so that its lower edge is above the velvet drapery on one side of the skirt, but slants down

SUITS FOR WEAR IN COUNTRY

Homespuns and Tweeds in Attractive Colorings Make Good-Looking Outfits for General Use.

Homespuns and tweeds in the love flest of colorings make some extremely good-looking suits for winter sports or fust general country wear. They wil give a warm dash of color to the landscape on days when the ground is covered with snow and the air is chilly The knickerbocker suit has evidently come to stay. It grows in popularity continually. All the warm red shades and beautiful rose hues are seen in these knickerbocker costumes-quite a departure from the tans and browns of the old-fashioned, substantial-look ing tweeds. The trousers usually are made of the checked material, while the coat is of plain color. There may De a hat and scarf to match the jacket

*CREPE DE CHINE IS LIKED

Fabric Retains Prominence in Frocks Most of Which Have Plaitings in Grand Array.

It is not easy to find a frock that is not built of crepe de chine. Even at night crepe predominates, these frocks have plaitings used in a bewildering mixture of lines and scallops. You can distinguish the American from the French woman by the tying of the slender girdle The former lets it slip carelessly down over the figure to preserve the straight line; the latter gives it a smart pull in at the waist, quite

plainly defining it. Wf the crepe de chine is not black which it is eight times out of ten, it is white, yellow or mauve. The presence of the queen of Roumania in Paris at the presentation of her mules, in spite of the existence of more play, "The Lily of Life," and her than 21,000,000 horses and almost 5,constant wearing of white and mauve started all Paris toward both agricultural and transportation needs

One historian estimates that it cost Spain only \$7,000 to discover America. It cost European militarists a great deal more than that.

Aviation is to be added to collegiate sports. It will probably be much affected by those students apt to be falling down in their studies.

According to Earl Curzon, the Brit-Ash drink bill is "staggering." If the mere bill staggers, what must the drink itself do to Britain?

IS MARKETED DIRECT

Many Farmers Are Making Good Use of Motortrucks.

Producers Living Near Cities Often Can Self Advantageously to Consumers-Middleman's Profit Is Eliminated.

A large amount of farm produce is marketed by the use of motortrucks. While a relatively small amount of this marketing is done direct to consumers, many persons have made use of motortrucks in their direct marketing. Producers who live near to cities often can market advantageously direct to consumers if they obtain orders for sufficient produce at one time to warrant the use of a truck. This can be done especially in seasons when consumers desire sufficient apples, potatoes and similar articles for a winter's supply.

A man who lives near Providence, R. I., for several months every autumn obtains orders for sufficient produce to require two or three trips a week with a motortruck. His orders are obtained from old customers and by advertising. Double or return postal cards are sent to old customers. The first half of the card gives information and prices, while the return card bears the address of the producer on one side and an order blank on the other. All that is necessary for the consumer to do is to fill out the blanks with proper quantities, prices and total amount, sign his name and address, and mail the card.

New customers are obtained by the ecommendations of old customers and by advertising. Small but attractive advertisements are placed in newspapers. Consumers are requested to order by postal card or telephone. Payment for produce is collected upon de-

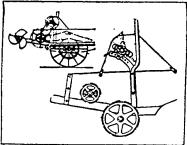
The loads of produce average about one ton in weight. Apples, potatoes and cider are the principal articles sold. About 15 or 20 stops on routes about 25 miles in length are made in disposing of a load of produce.

This method of marketing requires more time than to market wholesale, but many persons who are located favorably, can market in this way at a slight additional expense and deliver to the consumer produce which is loaded at the farm and not handled until t is delivered in the consumer's cellar. In this way less waste occurs than in many other methods of marketing.

HANDLING MANURE SPREADER

Implement Shown in Illustration is Lowered or Raised According to Nature of Load.

The new feature of the spreader shown in the illustration is that the upper beater can be raised or lowered according to the nature of the manure.



Manure Spreader.

It is lowered when the spreader is loaded shallow with heavy manure, and it is raised when the spreader is loaded high with light manure.

RATION FOR EGG PRODUCTION

Combination of Corn, Bran, Middlings and Tankage is Recommended for Hen Flock,

A practical ration for good egg production is mash and scratch grains as follows: Make up a grain ration of 18 pounds of corn and 7 pounds of mash. Mix up 5 pounds of bran 5 pounds of middlings and 3 pounds of tankage. The birds should eat the 13 pounds of mash while consuming the 25 pounds of scratch grain. If meatscrap is used in place of tankage, use 31/2 pounds, since it contains 10 per cent less protein. Feed only one-third of the daily grain ration in the morning in deep litter. This encourages the hens to eat the mash. With scratch feed, fill up their craws just before they go to roost and'this should last them about twelve

INCREASE OF DRAFT HORSES

Larger Number on Farms Shows How Agricultural and Transportation Needs Are Growing,

The United States census for 1910 revealed 19,833,000 horses and 4,210,-000 mules on farms. The Department of Agriculture estimate for January 1, 1920, shows 21,109,000 horses and 4.995,000 mules on farms, or an increase of 1,276,000 horses and 785,-000 mules in the last decade. Besides this we exported, during the nine years ending June 30, 1919, 1,149, 763 horses and 376,836 mules. The rise in prices for good draft horses and 000,000 mules on farms, indicates how are growing.

If prophets of a slump in the price of foodstuffs prove true ones, they have enthusiastic honor in their own

The women of the land are so busy improving their political prospects that the leap year privileges are passing unnoticed.

Prevailing fashions indicate that women are seeing not only how little they can get along with, but how much they can do without,

DEFECT IN EXISTING MAPS That They Are Not Drawn to Uniform

Scale is Felt to Be an Educational Handicap.

It has long been the dream of geographers to make a series of maps of the world on a uniform scale, Indeed, it is considered unfortunate for school children that the goographies do not show all countries by maps on a single, uniform scale, for unless a student observes very carefully the figures showing the sease of each map play, when Robert or the figures showing the area of the ountry mapped he is likely to get the played in the sene impression that certain distant lands, which are generally mapped on a small scale, are smaller than those with which he is most familiar. Take Australia, for example: The maps in he geographies now used in most of our schools show it on a small scaleabout one-third as large as that used for the map of the United States; yet Australia is, in fact, nearly as large as the United States-only about onefortieth (21/2 per cent) smaller, China is generally shown smaller in area than the United States, yet it is about ne-third larger.

The work of preparing maps of the entire world on a uniform scale of one to one million-that is, maps on which one unit (any unit-inch, centimeter, millimeter, etc.) represents one million like units on the ground—has been under way for several years, and the United States geological survey, Department of the Interior, has made considerable progress in its work on the parts of this map that were assigned to the United States. The principle used in preparing these maps, if adopted by the publishers of school books, will give the children ac curate impressions of the relative sizes of the countries of the world.

TEMPTED BY BRIGHT LIGHTS

Adventurous Bossie Attempted to Make Her Way Into Vaudeville in City of Dallas.

Gentle Bossie, tired of the humdrum life of giving milk and butter for the hungry mouths of some family, and bored with the pastoral quiet of the farm, determined the other night to have a taste of the gay life of the big city at least once before she crossed the River Styx. Accordingly she sought out the brightest lights of the city, a vaudeville house.

But first her bovine majesty sauntered gayly up Elm street from La-mar, gazing in the show windows as she roved. While in this vicinity she even attempted to enter a street car. Then, pursuing her primrose course, she plodded on toward the center of the city until she was confronted with the gray, yellow lights brightening the front of a vandeville show. Not considering whether she would be a welcome guest, Bossie walked into the lobby of the show, thereby nearly causing the head usher to be smitten with hysterics. He finally recovered, and, taking courage and a stick, he rushed at Bossie. Feeling that she was not wanted there, Bossie walked

At the door she was met by a reception committee consisting of two policemen who had been summoned and without ceremony she was roped and led away to the city pound, where she brooded over the sights of the big city as she had seen them.-Dallas

Expect New Boom in Yukon, That, with the discovery of the large silver areas in the vicinity of Keno Hill, the Yukon is entering on a new industrial era, is the statement made by Colonel Thompson, M. P. for the territory, who recently arrived in Ottawa after a three months' absence in the Northland. He expresses the take the place of the gold that first put the Yukon country on the map. Keno Hill is on the Mayo river, a tributary of the Stewart, 250 miles southeast of Dawson. The camp has a population of about 500. The ores are galena, carrying very high values of lead and silver, the latter running from 80 to 250 ounces to the ton. Discoveries have been made over an area 50 miles in extent.

Madonna and Child on Stamps. Religious subjects are not commonly

used as the basis of stamp designs, although figures of the Madonna are known on the early stamps of the Virgin islands and more recently on the high values of Bavaria. A set of three special postage stamps, newly issued in the small principality of Lichtenstein, in honor of the eightieth birthday of the reigning prince, Johann II, represent the vision of the Virgin and the Holy Child appearing in the heavens above the capital town of Vaduz. The stamps are lithographed in large format, and comprise the denominations 50 heller green, 80 heller carmine and 2 kronen blue.

Woman Best Hunger Striker, Could a woman set the world's rec-

erd for hunger striking? Reports from Vienna, where the American relief administration European children's fund is feeding 160,-000 boys and girls a day, indicate that they a woman can live longer without food than a man.

"Girls show more resistance in fighting mainutrition than boys," said Ignatz Panzer, representative of the New York Produce exchange, who has just returned from Austria. "Physicians have found that a girl can go longer on less food with less serious results than a boy of the same age." -New York Sun.

Remarkable Family.

A woman with six young "hopefuls" in assorted sizes entered the day coach. She selected a double seat and occupied one-half herself. The oldest child him a farewell dinner. He was the lay down on the opposite seat and the guest of Rev and Mrs. Cleland while lay down on the opposite seat and the other five sat on his prostrate body. By and by the conductor appeared, and upon being handed one full-fare ticket e sized up the little group and said: You'll have to pay for some of these children. What is the age of the oldest?" To which the lady answered tartly: "Go on with ye; the oldest one is under five."

LITTLETON

News Items Miss Ella Peahody is reported much

Miss Julia S. Cotant has had an attack of bronchitis which has kept her housed for a we

Edwin Esten of Eugene Esten of T es collège, semor home of their par Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Ester Several of the re-

ettended the re-Groton School Sinderson took a prominent part and or chestra du to Mr. and A daughter was

Mrs. Alfred Alexa: fiths) in Waltham. ruary 21. Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Griffiths are receiving congratulate as on to of a daughter, Ruth Flot her. a ts on the birth Deaconess hospital, Comord. Tuesday,

ebruary 22, Miss Elizabeth Houghton has been isiting her prother, J hh H Houghn, and Mrs. Houghton at the r home

n Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole spent the oliday season with relatives in Gard-

ner and Winchension Douglas Gardner and family of New Bedford were holology guests of Mrs L. H. Whiteomb and the G. A. Gard-

A. H. Knowlton visited friends in Exeter, N. H., over the week-end All Littleton schools were closed for

acation from Friday to Wednesday Miss Wilson spent the holiday sea on in Boston and Portsmouth, N. H. iss Copp in Chelsea and Manchester N. H., Miss Savage in Manchester, N and Mr. Fuller spent Saturday in Boston.

Miss H. A. Ewings visited Lexingon relatives over the week-end

Frank Farmer, who has spent mos of the winter in northern New York came home in time for the severes: nowstorm in this vicinity this season He tells of weather 16 and 18 degrees below zero ordinarily and on one morning 40 below in the Adirondack region where he stayed.

An all-day meeting will be held in the Unitarian yestry, Wednesday, March 2, when Mrs. Merriam will demonstrate making your own dress orm. Meeting beginning at ten a, m All ladies interested are cordially invited to attend. This meeting is unier the auspices of the civics comnittee of the Woman's club.

Miss Mary MacMartin of New Es ate road gave a most instructive and charming lecture-recital at her home the afternoon of February 17. The special subject was "French music and Debussy." The next recital in the course on "Modern Music" will take place March 16.

The last in the series of entertainments of the lyceum course will be given in town hall Wednesday, March 9 at 7.45. In place of a play by home talent will be given motion pictures,
"Air stocracy" and Douglas Fairbanks in "His majesty, the American."

Unitarian Notes,

The sunset party on Washington's birthday under the auspices of the Back-Log club was a most delightful affair. The afternoon was devoted especially to the children. The music was furnished by the Colonial orchestra of Waltham. The ladies of the church served a delicious supper and the tables had to be set twice to accommodate the large number present. The Back-Log club is now in its 39th eason. The next sunset party occurs April 19.

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick of the Massachusetts superior court will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Laymen's league. This will be a

reat Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst last week quietly observed the 25th au-niversary of their wedding. They were married February 18, 1896 by the late Rev. Martha C. Aitken, mother of Mrs. Horst. This is probably the only instance on record where the mother of the bride was the officiating clergyman. Because of this unique distinction the marriage attracted consideropinion that the new silver find will able attention and was reported in the leading papers in this country, Can-dredge, Norman G. Bigelow, Sherman ada, South America and Europe.

The Woman's Alliance will hold an all-day meeting, Friday, March 4, at all-day meeting, Finany,
the home of Mrs. G. Edward Prouty,
Speaker, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of
Wollaston. Subject, "Our Sunday schools and the summer meetings at

Miss Gretchen C. Horst of Brookine and her flancé, Stanley R. Cummings of Wollaston, an instructor in the M. I. T., were guests at the parshage over the week-end.

Baptist Church Notes,

Rev. Mr. Dunbar's sermon of last Sun lay was or "How a true Christian may strengthen his faith." Next Sunmay strengthen his faith. day morning he will take for his subect "The ifs in life." The attendance last Sunday was very good in spite of the storm

The prayer meeting this week Satirday evening will be held at Elman Flagg's residence.

A quarter composed of Chaster
The Benev dent socity met at Mrs. Place Crysille Martin Lewis Harring A. Flagg's residence.

attic Robinson's home last Wedness tav afternoom payor so bety will be led by Mas (

orge A. Rimball, Surject, to we make our lives useful to The Sunda, school contest next Sunday

discussion last Sunday. There were 20 members present. Keep if up non-Faithful use of our allifies? will be

Congregational Notes.

The men's meeting on last week Thursday evening was enjoyed by the tood number in attendance. The la-lies is sluced one of their excellent Suppors, which was thoroughly appreciated. Dr. Merrick's address commanded

he closest attention, and the speaker's personality as usual won the admiraon of every listener. Dr. Merrick was one of the few men in the west called back the second time, and at the conclusion of his second period of setwice there the Y. M. C. A. men gave in town

The fourth in the series of sermons doctrines of the church will be Rev Cleland's theme Sunday mornng, viz four faith in prayer. The C E meeting was omitted last week because of inclement weather. The subject will be repeated this Sun-

day evening, "At the foot of Mt.

Sinai." Leader, Hope Fletcher.

ceiving friends. ow one daughter, Mrs. Minnie A. Keith of Marblehead, two grand-

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Members of the Congregational arish are invited to the meeting next week Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock, The United Workers will meet next Wednesday in the vestry at 2.30 o'clock instead of Mrs. Gardner's as indicated in the calendar. Mrs. J. H Kimball will lead the meeting. A that meeting a little play will be pre sented by the younger girls of the church. The parts will be taken by Josephine Ruggles, Lucile Gardne and others in the same class, for the benefit of the United Workers

Ayer, Mass.

March 9 the two plays will be given in the Congregational vestry. They are of an unusual and very attractive nature. The committee hope also for music with original songs.

LUNENBURG

James S. Gilchrest moved his saw mill Tuesday from the Hutchinson lot so-called, where he has been cutting wood and lumber this winter, to the band room lot on Highland avenue, where a large number of logs have been drawn and are now ready for

The citizens' party held its caucus Monday evening and the following of ficers were nominated: Moderator, James L. Harrington; town clerk, Ralph L. White-mb; selectman, three years, Richard D. Field; assessor, three years, John Wooldredge; treas urer, Ralph I. Whitcomb; tax collector, Ralph L. Whiteomb; school com-mittee, three years, Arnold C. Dickinson; constable, James L. Harrington) tree warden, Arthur Q. Emerson itors, Elmer W. Fish. Ernest Aker trustees Ritter library, three years, John Wooldredge, James A. Litch-field; town committee, John Wool-Sanders in.

A Large Audience,

An entertainment was given at the on Friday evening, February 18, which drew a large addience every seat being filled, and clearly proved to every one attending that there is great abundance of dramatic talent right here in the little country town of Linenburg. Two plays were given which were full of witty hits and sparkling dialogues from beginning to end. "Hiram Jones' bet" was a very funny little farce and the different characters took their parts s-well a almost seemed as though th had been written expressly.

in parts (managis" wile a manntions drama, but abounded in and dramatic situations and kept sudience in wonderfully good or from start to finish.

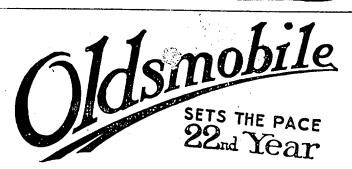
ton and John Gilchrest gave very fir notes and solo singing, which in Sunday evening the Christian En. | terspersed with the dramas proved : attractive feature and received

scinted appliance.
The object of the entertainment wa , aid the fund for community partice and the result was most gratifying to the committee in charge and the The Lincoln class had an interesting | town-people in general

chich/occurred in Marblehead Sun lay was born on Flat Hill, Luneaburg, April 21, 1831, and has always lived in close proximity to his birthplace. He was twice married, first to Mo E. Barrett of Lunenburg, to whom bree children were born. after the decease of his first wife he was again married, this time, February 1, 1871, to Charlotte E. Hough ton, also of Lunenburg. People of the surrounding towns will remember him as a business man, he having been in the tinware, neat, lamber and sev eral other kinds of business it various lmes in his earlier life

For the past eighteen years M: and Mrs. Bennett have lived at the Houghton homestead on Lancaster avenue Lunenburg, but had for the winter re-moved to the home of their daughter Mrs. Minnie A. Keith, of Marblehead February first of this year marked the golden anniversary of this couple's wedding and was quietly observed re-

The deceased leaves besides his wid-



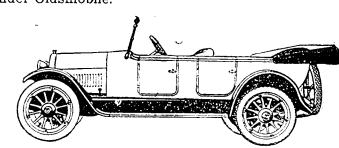
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TRUTH ABOUT AVERAGE MAN

Not a Bad Fellow at Heart, and Really is at Least Entitled to Toloration.

The average man is not a bad fellow when you come to know him. You have to make his acquaintance if you are not to hold yourself aloof from this human, interdependent world, remarks a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger. He constitutes a majority. It is by his vote that candidates are set up and ssues determined and business governed and charities supported and plays patronized. There is a great deal of money in pleasing the average man. Moreover, the level of his tastes is rising, though pessimists refuse to see it or to say so. He is capable of education and he has traveled

far since his training began. He needn't always be given all that he asks for; sometimes he makes mistakes, and sometimes he wants what isn't good for him. Sometimes he loses his head, and in an incendiary or inebriate temper, loses that which a cooler judgment in a calmer hour leads him to worry for. But on the whole he is strangely reasonable and patient and self-controlled. It is touching to find how often he is doing the best he can, according to the light he has. He serves the world far better than some eccentric and unconventional mortals who sneer at him for following a dull, unemotional routine.

Leaders of men have learned to deal with the average man, to talk his language and to understand his ways. They have taught the rank and file to discover a latent capacity and to reveal a strength hidden and unsuspected. They have had faith in "the general good sense and honest intentions of mankind." They have genuinely loved their fellows and their sympathy has been real and manifest. Neither in war nor in peace is a victory to be won unless the captains put their confidence in a host.

SCORED ON THE PRINCIPAL

Young School Teacher Got Gloriously Even for Long Series of Sarcastic Observations

Now, the principal of this school is sarcastic as well as intelligent, and whenever she happens to mention a subject and finds that her teachers are ignorant on the subject she "bawls them out" for their ignorance. Especially is this resented by the new est recruit at the building.

Recently the principal acquired "a man," who was a widower. She is proud of the acquisition, mentioning him often in her conversations.

The other morning she began to ask the teachers about an article she had just read in the paper. Now, none of them had read it. Sarcastically she asked: "Well, don't any of you read the papers?"

The newest recruit smiled sweetly and wisely. "Of course," she returned, "but not everything in them. We just have time to read the society page and then the death and funeral list so that we shall know who the new widowers are."—Indianapolis News.

Autoing for Wolves. The motorcycle threatens to out rival the broncho as an instrument of ocomotion on Western ranches and cattle ranges. According to the Illustrated World, cowboys are using it for rounding up cattle, driving in stray animals inspecting long lines of fences and other such work. By all odds the most remarkable purpose for which the motorcycle is employed. however, is that of chasing coyotes. Such a machine, if the terrain be not too difficult can easily overtake one of those little gray wolves, tiring the here last week beast down to a point where it can no longer turn and dodge successfully. Then it is simply a matter of a whirl of the lariat, and the vicious brute. phia Public Ledger.

She Knew.

vore large hair bows made of beautiful, bright tissue paper. They were not only inexpensive but so pretty that they were declared a great success until one day it rained and the bows faded all over the little owners' hair. Then great was the lamenting. One of the boys looked from the

girls with their spotted red and blue and purple hair to two spinster teachers in the fifty-year-old class. "I don't know as they're so badly off," he remarked to the teacher who was young and pretty and with a strong sense of humor, "I'd rather be faded on account of having beaus than to be on account of not having them."

Then teacher smiled. She too had preferences.-Indianapolis News.

Belt Full of Sea Lion Scalpa As the sea lion is regarded as the

worst enemy of the salmon, the state ed \$880 for 352 scalps which he gathof the sea lion hunters."

Black Opal Prized.

Almost every known gem is mined In Australia. The black opal is the most beautiful of all. It has increased 300 per cent in value in the last two years and the best quality now brings nearly \$40 a carat. It ranges in size from 1 to 40 carats.

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A cable reports "Simple clothes are the fashion in Paris and not many of them." Should not it rend "not much

SHIRLEY

gaining.

News Items, G. Scott Fowler spent the week-er. and holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Fowler.

Mrs. Carrie Tilden of Waltham was the guest this week of her comguest night of the club.

There were no meetings of the one-nursing classes this week on cocunt of the holiday. Lessons will be resumed next Monday everage Little Anna Mulholland . . been juite sick with scarlet fever that is

Herbert Wells, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells, is at he to sit up a short time after a seven attack of grip. Margaret, the little naughter, is able to be out after being to the house ten days with the grip.

Thomas L. Hazen, who is spending the winter in Boston, contrated his 78th birthday last Friday and entertained his niece, Mrs. Frank Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen are very well and njoying their stay in Boston.

iome of Mn and Mis Thomas Whit-

ployees a longer holiday. Mrs. Charles Stebbins, Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, Mrs. John Seymore and Mrs. Idella Fitch attended a military whist party at the Pierce school in North Leominster last Friday evening under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher issociation.

Mr. and Mrs. Westphalen and son, Elmer, of Dorchester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petersen over he week-end and holiday.

Friday evening those who took part "The champion of her sex," went o Pepperell and repeated it for the friends. Miss Anna Fisette did a solo dance with Kathleen Miner at the piano. Mrs. Anne Desmond and Mrs. Catherine Hooper went also. The party carried cake, sandwiches and roffee and a pleasant social time was the verdict. Stanley Wells and Rod-erick Casavoy took the party over in

Guest Night.

The Altrurian club held another o ts successful guest nights after having assed them over several years on account of extra calls on the community during the World War.

A large and informal party gathered n the vestry of the Congregational hurch, which had been turned into a homelike drawing room by the decorating committee. Each person rephalf-hour making out slips that would give the correct name of the book, as the lady and gentlmax with the largest correct list would receive a prize There were 74 ooks represented. Mrs. Stanley F. White had 39 correct. Rich ard Lilly 18. Each received a box of chocolates. Music was furnished by

the Rooney trio of Fitchburg.

The president, Miss Altie Howe, welcomed the guests in a few well-chosen words. The reader, Mrs. Irene Attridge of Pepperell pleased her audience with her wonderfully varied selections. Mrs. Madeline Sargent of Ayer gave several vocal selections in her usual pleasing manner, making the entertainment one of unusual pleasure. Caterer Kenney of Fitchburg, with his able assistants, served a delicious lunch, consisting of oyster patties, chicken salad, rolls, olives, ice cream, cake and coffee.

and family, who have been in Easton home on Center road last Saturday On account of the snowstorm the on Sunday. Regular service next Sun-

The board of selectmen met at the Municipal building last Friday evenng and organized with Charles H. The girls in the seventh grade all J. Holden, clerk, this being the same Weare, Jr., chairman, and Robert H. as last year's organization,

The Republican Town committee met at the home of Frank H. Wheeler last Saturday evening and organized for the next two years with the fol-lowing officers: Arthur G. Dunn, chairman; Earl A. Graves, secretary; Henry W. Brockelman, treasurer.

Officers Appointed,

At the meeting of the board of selectmen last Friday evening a number of the minor affects for the year were appointed. The newlyweds as usual the reasons that the Turks think so cowpen and bean crops. appointed. The newlyweds as usual received several of the offices, Morton E Lawrence and Edward A, Farns-worth being appeinted field drivers and Robert H. J. Hobber, poundkeep-er other officers appointed were: Bergamin F Sherman John J. Lynch, Church was in Frank A. Breaman, special police for the year that the Industrial School f. r. Boys: Nel-staninople. son W Wamboldt, N. R. Graves, Har-ckl, R. Blenkhorn, George H. Farmer 1911. Other and Walter Knowles, special police; of Washington pays a bounty of \$2.50 William E Day's, Herbert O Peasley the basement or every sea lion scalp and recently, and Edward E. W. v. weighers of William Hunter, who devotes his english grant and a Norman R.

William Hunter, who devotes his en-tire time to hunting sea lions, collect. Graves, jainter of the town hall. They have been discussed by seath. Thomas C. Burrill, constable to MI vaered during the season. This man is also paid by the salmon fisheries for realer of weights and measures; Jer-have been greatly helped by American procedure of the realer of weights and measures; Jer-have been greatly helped by American procedure of the realer of weights and measures; Jer-have been greatly helped by American procedure of the realer of weights and measures; Jer-have been greatly helped by American procedure of the realer of weights and measures; Jer-have been greatly helped by American procedure of the realer of weights and measures. his efforts to rid the waters of the emiah Gleason, weigher of cotton for sea lions. He is known as the "king Samson Cordage Works, Charles R. White, Gilbert M. Ballou and Howard A. Hatch, fence viewers; Ralph I. Evans, Louis J. Farnsworth, Daniel P. Credit and Joseph Gionet, Sr., sur- have gotten the garden ground stirred vevers of lumber and measurers of wood and bark, Edmund F. O'Neil, registra- of voters for three years; Robert H. J. Holden, town counsel.

> South until after the Civil war, it is Now every part of the South Juntion, with so many Russians, is visited by the union army is covered "Sherman brought with daisles "Sherman brought them to us," said a Southern man. and the march to the sea can be folowed in the summertime by keeping

Two girls earn for the government 100 times their salaries by going through the waste-paper baskets in the treasury department at Washington. Their prize find was a \$10,000 Liberty loan bond.

HARVARD

An unusual tribute was paid to the memory of James S. Scorgie, who had been superintendent of Mt. Auburn cemetery for 25 years, when, at his funeral at Mt. Auburn chapel Friday of last week, the pall bearers carried the coffin from the chape! to the

Two ministers officiated at the services, Rev. George Kent, formerly of Harvard, where Mr. Scorgle had his summer home, and Rev James C. Duncan of the First Unitarian society of Clinton, who was a life-long friend, The honorary pallbearers were Pres-

ident Thomas P. Beal of the Second National bank, who represented the French apparently are just holding Mt. Auburn corporation; Horace A. on in Chicle. It hardly seems that Berry, representing the cemetery superintendents; Forbes McKenzie, rep. left there. The Turks are completely resenting Scottish organizations; Prof. destroying some villages. One case I Frank B. Sanborn, representing en. gineering societies; John K. M. Par- estant pastors, who had returned and quhar, representing horticultural in- was not able to locate the place of quhar, representing horticultural interests, and Arthur H. Turner, repress his home. Still things could be worse senting the town of Harvard.

The active bearers were all employ-

es of the cemetery of from 26 to 42 God still rules. The disarmament advecars' standing, and the chief usher, clayton C. Alexander had some of the right kind can still be made by Mildred Brooks is visiting at the The Samson Cordage Works closed Monday and Tuesday, giving the employees a longer holiday. tions of which Mr. Scorpie was a member, war seems gone. "Oh, for America's ber, aid." is what we see and hear, for

Still River.

The annual men's supper and enter tainment will be given in the vestr on Thursday evening, March 3. The entertainer of the evening will be Thompson Blood of Concord Junction, andias is well known, when Mr. Blood comes on to the platform it will be one continuous round of laughter from beginning to end, and a full house is expected on that evening.

Owing to the severe storm there were no services at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Masquerade Party,

and Mrs. Russell Baker a masquerade party, given by the Thursday Night club, was held. The party Whist club, was held. The party of Boston spent the holiday at the came dressed in unique costumes and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was masked. The grand march was followed by dancing the Virginia reel, fox trots, etc., followed by games. Rereshments of ice cream and cake were served, followed by more dancing and games, and the party broke up in the wee small hours with singing "Goodnight, ladies." As should be expected considering where the party was held, all had a glorious good time.

There were present Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Tremaine and Peter Baker, Warren K. Harrod, Miss Alice M. Har-rod, William Heeley, Mr. Holland, Mrs. Flavilla Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Stone, Miss Helen E. Stone, Miss Edna-Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Madeline Russell, Martin Dolphin, Miss Eleanor Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Parmenter, Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haskell, Winthrope Haskell, Miss Edna Flanders, Alvin and Allen Walker, Mrs. Klein and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Natick were also pres-

Interesting Letter.

The following letter from Mr. and as missionaries, will interest their Still

Constantinople, January 22. Friends-I; is time I was again letting you know some of the interesting things that have been happening to us recently. In a religious vay several interesting things have happened. Several of these I cannot give first hand, but heard a great deal about them. The first was the "Throw-ing of the cross into the sea." It is a iony of the Greek church. don't happen to have a Greek church services at Trinity chapel were omitted of importance in Scutari, so have not been able to see it. It occurred last by Miss Juliette Blanchard, interday afternoon at 3.15, followed by Sunday school. been able to see it. It occurred last Wednesday, January 19, for us, Ar-Mrs. John W. Farrar, who has been with relatives for a few days, arrived here last week.

The Corrections of the Armenians and Epiphany for the Greeks. The priest after a service at the church goes to the seashers (normally served). schools, which are enjoying a vacation cross, which he throws into the sea. this week, will open again on Monday. There are men stripped of clothing to February 28. On the same day the swim for the cross, the one getting with a few quick spurts of the motor-new Intermediate school in the town the cross can then collect alms all cycle is choked to death.—Philadel-hall will be opened for the first time. day from all his friends, thus becoming wealthy for a time at least. At the ones the Markhams saw, these men climbed into the priest's boat ing the struggle the boats all came Such hunting is in general rather up near. Finally the priest threw the cross into the sea. It came up near a man with his clothes on, but he would not let such a good chance of getting rich pass, so dived for the cross and got it. It was said that he should not have it, because he did not have his clothes off. Second, that he was an Armenian, not a Greek, still he held onto the cross. Fortunately for him there was an allied as the bean ladybird. The last, which

> little Christian to est was the distinction of the Vianga Protestant church at The land on which was bought in 1880 the year that the permit to build cances such as the They have finished war, came as where they will have ech pews are fixed your meeting at our k tiens school. Their S Sunday, over 600 have been greatly helped by American money, as an this case. Most of the churches in the interior are destroyed and the people killed. have been having fine weather. We up and hope to get the cold frame working soon the of our narcissus is now breaking into bloom. It looks as if the Turks were really defeated by the Greeks in the interior. We un derstand that the British are going to strengthen their forces here. The sit

very critical

The third regions event was the official opening of the Stombol branch of the Y. M C A. Mr. Goodsell, our director, is the senior secretary. There where the daisies grow. The seeds must have been 400 or 500 there, seem to have been transported in the Many were Turks. It was mostly in hay that was brought along to feed the Turkish, also English and French. Several important Turks were there, such as the prefect of the city, and several educational men. It was unusual in having such a mixed Moslem-Christian group We have rejoiced to have the Rambos, Miss Clou's sister and brother with us several times are and Forge Village. W. They have just come from the Cau- & SONS, Littleton, Mass.

casus and are headed for America soon. They were with us today, when we went to the National museum, which, by the way, is a most wonderful place, especially being Turkish. Their vases are sculptures (Greek relics) are wonderful, especially the tomb of Alexander the Great, frem Sidon This is in almost perfect preservation, as well as the six others church at the Bible house, which is in Turkish Rev. Stombulian is a won derful preacher and the chapel is full Their worship, which we can, yet understand, is something " I makes one really see true worship.

uncertain, still not much news. there will be anything of a civilization Bolshevism at times seems to be making advances, still it must burn out a real Christian big brother.

Merrill N. Isley.

WEST ACTON

News Items,

Frederic C. Nash, a former wellknown resident here, died at his home in Newton, February 19, aged 82 years. Mr. Nash had been in failing health for several years. The body was to have been brought here Monday and interment made in Mt. Hope cemetery but owing to conditions caused by the storm, it was not thought advisable intil later.

Miss Ella Mackay of Lowell was a Monday evening at the home of Mr. guest of Miss Lucile Blaisdell last

week. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hall and child

Eugene L. Hall. Notwithstanding the severe storm Sunday there were 50 or more present at the Baptist church for the morning service.

Mrs. Susie Hall entertained her children, grandchildren and great-grandchild Washington's birthday. Included were the families of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ber tram D. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesley Hall and little daughter of Boston.

E. L. Haywood has been quite sick with the prevailing distemper.

A large number of our citizens, both men and women, attended the caucus Willard, Miss Mary Guesman, Miss at the Center Mouday evening, free Madeline Russell, Martin Dolphin, transportation having been provided. In our village there are nine octogenarians, none of whom are natives of Acton, although long-time rest

Among the more recent sick ones are Mr. and Mrs. George Towne and George Parker.

Charles Dudley seems to be improv ing at the present time.

W. R. C. Meeting.

The Woman's Relief Corps held their regular meeting Monday evening with a good attendance of the members Iwo new members were initiated and an application received for member which will be acted upon at nex

meeting. Following the business a campfire was held, to which comrades of the G. A. R. were invited, but owing to illness of the resident members and the electric road out of commission not one was present. The ladies enjoyed a very pleasant hour in recognition of Washington's birthday and reminiscent anecdotes of Lincoln read

Hawk Really Farmer's Frien From early times in the eastern United States country boys, and even sportsmen, have held "hawk shoots" during the autumn flights, making their ambushes at places where woodland gives way to fields, and particularly where the flight-line is determined by an adjoining body of water,

opium is the Juice from incisions in the green heads of seed capsules of the plant after the petals have fallen. The juice looks milky, but turns black as it solidifies.

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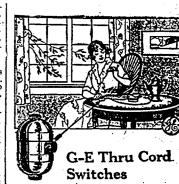
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Nows Items,

Ernest Bartlett came from Everet to pass the holiday with his family at the home of C. L. Bemis.

Mrs. Irene Attridge filled an engagement as reader before the Woman' club at Shirley on guest night, Feb-

truary 22. Lieut, Gerald Shattuck passed Sunday and the holiday in town with his parents, returning to Portsmouth, N .H., on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lizzie McNayr went to Fitchburg for the holiday, with her sister Mrs. Charles Marshall, and family.

There were two accounts sent out from the meeting of the D. A. R. at Hollis, N. H., recently, one stating that Miss Annetta Merrill and Mrs. Gutterson of the Prudence Wright chapter, D. A. R., or Pepperell, requested hon-sorary membership with the Hollis-chapter, and another stating that the members voted to make them honorary members, the latter of which is, ron Allen and Miss Gertrude Carter. of course, the correct one. Unfortu-nately our last week's item was clipped from the first statement, and we hasten to correct the error.

Mrs. Lydia Waite Robbins has been in town a part of this week and has been substituting for one of the Nashua River Paper Company's of-

Chester Fuller and family are moving from the cottage house of his employer, I. J. Rowell, on Tucker street, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, on Tucker farm. Mrs. F. S. Bancroft and Miss Audrey in town from Boston over the

Tholiday, visiting friends. The foot or more of snow, coming made excellent sleighing around town and set the logging teams to work again.

H. F. Hobart is having a prolonged cold, or a succession of them, keepIng him housed for some weeks back. Lillian Dunton, assisted by Miss Mar-With the exception of the 30,000 or 40,000 feet cut by him from the Ruppender place, West Groton, he has The presence of Harry Loring and not been very actively engaged in lum- Frank Sullivan, added to the pleasure Joer deals.

Mrs. J. Edward Clement of West-

The Frank West post, A. L. planning to put on their second play in the series on Monday evening. March 7, at Prescott hall. This will be a four-act drama, entitled "The ing the popular songs of the hour. three bears."

Miss Elizabeth Piper from Cambridge has been stopping with friends in town the past week, coming up to see the progress made on her bunga-

Bernard Shattuck and wife spent February 22 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shattuck, returning to their home in Melrose on Wednesday.

Dr. E. D. Howe and family from this town, and his brother, Dr. Horace Howe, and family, from Boston, attended the wedding of Harry Howe Bell and Miss Helen Day Worcester, at Hollis, N. H., on February 22.

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The meeting last week of the Woman's Missionary Society at the home oif Mrs. P. J. Hayes, was well attended. The regular study period was held, and in the absence of Miss Shattuck, who was to have given current events, each member contributed an item of interest Also letters were item of interest. Also, letters were read from Miss Swinerton from Kenread from Miss Swinerton from Ken-tucky Highlands, telling of her work among the mountain whites, and an interesting letter from Miss Ida Shat-tuck from Charlestown, where she has been staying with her brother, Elmer E. Shattuck E Shattuck.

Harold Winn is recovering from the strange malady with which he was af-flicted last week. He injured his hand not long ago, and it was feared that blood poisoning might affect the system. He also had a slight attack of influenza, and following this he experienced undue sleepiness even while about his work. The feeling would overpower him at times, although in the opinion of his physician he had none of the symptoms of the so-called "sleeping sickness" so prevalent. He is now improving, and the apparent need of sleep is wearing off.

Mrs. Ida A. (Blake) Kendrick, widnot long ago, and it was feared that

sician, receiving vocal culture for sev Following her eral years in Boston. eral years in Boston. Following ner marriage she resided for some time on the western coast in Washington. She leaves no immediate relatives other than cousins. Services will be held at the home of Mrs. Phelps on Saturday at two o'clock in charge of Rev. R. W. Drawbridge

Pine Enterainment. On Wednesday evening at the Community church vestry the recreation committee with Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson acting as hostess, entertained about 25 of the young men from the Homestead, with their friends, making a company of about 65. They were happily greeted by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Drawbridge, and the hostess of the occasion, and all were made to feel

The entertainment opened with community singing, led by Rev. Mr. Drawbridge. The Misses Dunton and Deware wave two plane soles followby two readings by Mrs. A. F. Parker who made unnecessary apology for the fact that she was rather out of practice, after a vacation of two years, and in citing some of her interruptions during the hour she took ing an entertainment for the convalfor preparation, caused some laughter. Her readings were charmingly given. "The sisterly scheme," delighting the young men of the Homestead Comunity Council, as well as her encore, "Renaissance of A vocal solo by Mrs. Ellizabeth Morrissey, "Dreaming" and "Old pal, why don't you answer," were with much expression. Mr. Zonefellow gave a guitar solo and also accompanied the planists, Miss Dunfon and Miss Deware, during a vocal yolo by Mr. Bailey. The old song.

Irish ballad, sung by Mrs. Hutchinson, pleased everybody. The duct, "Drink to me only with thine eyes," by Mr. and Mrs. Drawbridge, was perfectly rendered, and they responded to an Intermission of a half hour with a fine lunch of hot coffee, cakes and confections, was passed socially. The refreshments were served by Mrs.

Music followed, Mr. Horton of the Homestead giving a solo, also Messrs. Zonefellow, Bailey and Dunlap, and a duct by Messrs. Dunlap and Berry. James C. Barry led in Community singing from music securéd in Boston, including the popular songs, and afterward some of the old-time songs were sung, Mr. Drawbridge leading. In conclusion the whole company sang. "Star Spangled Banner." as a fitting finale, and in keeping with the decorazions of the flag-draped walls of the will be formed.

vestry. Miss Dunton kindly acted as planist during the entire program. Several organizations of the town were represented, among them the Ameri can Legion and Woman's Auxiliary. The brilliancy of the moonlit, winter night and the fine reception were alike pleasing to the young men entertioned

Community Church Notes.

Drawbridge. Church school at noo! Evening services at six in the vestr even, sermon topic, "Sons of God Preliminary talk some causes of great war.

fast Sunday Maurice Allen received a gold watch pin, which signifies a perfect record for fifty-two consecutive Sundays, Elino Rice also received a silver pin denoting a perfect record for thirteen consecutive Sundays.

held on March 1. hTe committee in charge are Miss Ellen Miller, Mrs. By-Thursday evening, March 3, at eight

About thirty of the convolescent soldiers at the Homestead were infriends of the boys were also invited and the hospitable, kindly spirit placed all at their ease. Nothing that could add to their pleasure was omitted.

guerite Donnelly, and a host of other friends, proved able entertainers.

A musical program was prepared, Yord was in town a part of the holi-day, returning on Wednesday.

The Frank West post, A. L., are beth Morrissey. Messrs. Horton and Dunlap, of the Homestead favored the company, and all joined in sing-

The immense dining room made an ideal dancing hall, being cleared for that purpose. Music was furnished

Whist was enjoyed in the adjoining rooms, for those who preferred the quiet game to dancing. Not only did Mrs. Deware prove herself the ideal hostess, but the house was admirably adapted for a gathering of this size and kind, and the home at-mosphere was dominant. At 10.30, refreshments of ices and assorted cake with most delicious punch, were served by hostess and committee, the latter item of the refreshments being made particularly agreeable by the addition of the sparkling ginger ale, from the Pepperell Spring Company, donated by the president and host.

praising the finest evening of pleasure recently enjoyed by them.

D. A. R. Meeting.

February 22 was observed by the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion in due order. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Tarbell, and flags waved a greeting to all comers, from the piazza. The rooms were also decorated with the National colors, and potted plants. Chief among these was a specimen lant of the Zanzibar Balsam, which attracted much attention. It was about a yard across it, and stood three feet high, and was full of bright cerise buds and blossoms, making it well worth seeing. A smaller plant He of the same variety adorned the livng room.

Mrs. Ida A. (Blake) Kendrick, widow of the late Henry B. Kendrick, passed away Thursday morning, February 24, at the residence of Mrs. H. A. S. Phelps, Park street, where she has passed the winter. Mrs Kendrick was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Blake, residents of this town, and passed most of her early life here. She was a talented musician, receiving yocal culture for several receiving your properties. wiches, cakes and cocoa were sold, there were decorations of cherries, with napkins to match.

It was a very pleasant social occasion, and the fund for repairing the 'hapter House was satisfactorily increased.

On Wednesday evening, March 2 the recreation committee will hold : erved free. present, and give "The Three Acts of

meeting of the committee at the pointed at a town meeting last year. Homestead, on Monday afternoon, A consisting of E. D. Walker, H. K. meeting, held at the same place on Friday of last week, was well attended, ten of the twenty-three organizations of the town, who are to compo the "Recreation Committee," being and messages received escent soldiers one evening each

M. Shattuck school building on Wedesday evening, to consider the form- lacen it advisable for the town to a ing of a consumity council, which to great expense this year for this should be the agency through which errect, but would advise graveling the community-wide, and chilecthronic ganization was formed, with B. Rust, chairman, and Miss Anna Boyn. some experience in this line of work, n other places, outlined some of th things which might be accomplished.

Among the civic possibilities was a ommunity Fourth of July, in which ill might participate, a Community Slean-Up Week, and a continuation of the Community Christmas tree. He also showed how philanthropic ac-Hutchinson and a large committee of tivities of the various organizations might be correlated that adequate systematic aid might be distributed

After a considerable discussion those present voted unanimously that It was their conviction as individuals that such a Council should be formed, and promised to bring the matter before their respective organizations, and report back at a meeting to be at the same place on March 23, what action the various bodies had taken, when it is hoped a permanent council

Methodist Church Notes.

At 10.45, morning worship, and the theme, "The challenging conditions of China." At 12, church school. At 3.45, a meeting of the Hope Circle in the chapel. At 7.30, evening worship.

On Tuesday evening at 7.30, devo-tional hour, and the topic, "Answered Frayer," reference, Ps. 116, 1-9. On Friday evening Epworth League night, with devotional business and ocial periods.

Town Business Meeting.

There were no side issues to claim ditention at the town house on Monday evening last, when the voters of the town, including about 250 men and 50 women, met to consider the appropriations for the current year and he various articles of the warrant.

Although the weather was propitious the walking was not good and the travel for those coming from the out-skirts of the town was heavy from the snowfall of the preceding day. The attendance was not larger than that it the caucus, although this was given nuch smaller last week, by some

The voice of the newly-made woman roter was not conspicuous in the votng, although they showed good interest on several points. Some of the vomen claim to have been disappointed that there was no more agitation manifested in accepting certain situations, and call the meeting a dult one. They may claim their prerogative to nter into said discussions next year f they can make the session lively nough to keep everyone awake until he late hour of adjournment. The meeting was called to order

choice of moderator according to arti-cle 1. Harry W. Hutchinson was hosen moderator Articles 11, 12, 13 and 14, relating to the acceptance of the sum of \$100

each, of which the incomes would be applied for the perpetual care of the of Phineas Woods, E. Alonzo Blood, Jonathan Bancroft and Benpamin Swift voted to accept.

Art. 4, relative to appropriate the sum of \$100 for Memorial day, was

next taken up, and the amount was voted to be raised and appropriated. Art. 3, to determine the appropria-tions for the various departments of the town, was taken up. In consider-ing the recommended appropriations, as gathered by the board of selectmen and heads of the departments, it was voted to consider the items, separ ately. Appropriations were made for the board of health, \$600; for payment for the bonds of town treasurer and tax collector, \$90; for water bonds maturing, \$5500; bridges, \$1000; care of common, \$85; cemeteries, \$400; culverts, \$400; fire department, \$2800; outstanding bills of department, \$200; forest fire warden, \$50; guide boards, \$75; town hearse, the income; high-ways, \$8000; hydrant service, \$3130; insurance, \$360; compensation and liability insurance, \$400; interest, \$3500; moth department. \$1089.25; playground, \$50; police department, \$1500; town poor, \$6700; schools, \$27,500, with added amounts of the dog tax, \$400, tuitions, \$200, general school fund, \$3225, account of Supt. union, \$1565, balance from 1920, \$1235.50, making a total for the pub-granted for sale of certain non-in-lic school expenditures of \$34,125.50; toxicating beverages in this town? sealer of weights and measures, 381; sidewalks, \$250; snow paths, \$500; for all, men and women, soldiers' relief, \$500; state aid, \$500; The town meeting for street lights, \$4700; town charges, \$3500; town clock, \$25; watering troughs, \$25. After discussion on the item of the Mothers' pension, it was voted, on motion of Dr. Qua. to aposition of the Mothers' pension, it was voted, on motion of Dr. Qua. to aposition of Dr. Qua. propriate the unexpended balance from 1920 of \$377.33, in case some emergency might arise for the need. An item for outstanding bills for the covered bridge of \$895.20 was brought before the meeting, and it was voted to appropriate that sum for payment Other appropriations were made on the special articles of the

warrant. reasurer, with the approval of the selectmen, to borrow money in anticipation of the revenue of the current financial year, not to exceed \$50,000.

Art. 6. Voted to follow the same method in collection of taxes as during the previous year, viz: All taxes due October 15, and interest charged after November 1, to be reckoned back to October 15. Also, that all taxes must be paid by January 1, 1922.

Rate of collection, 1 percent. Art. 7, relating to choosing all town officers not required to be elected by ballot, voted left with selectmen.

Art. 2. To hear the reports of selectmen, overseers of the poor, town of public library, auditors, and any other officers and committees, brought out some discussion, which was answered at length by the heads of the be charged, and refreshments will be various departments, and the vote was finally taken to accept the same as

printed in the report. Art. 16. Relating to repairing or rebuilding Main street, brought forth the following report from the chairman of the advisory committee, apconsisting of E. D. Walker, H. K. White, Dr. C. G. Heald, J. A. Saunders and C. H. Miller, Mr. Walker, ead the report which was as follows Your advisory committee appointed orll 20 for repair and maintenances Main street, respectfully report as llows: The work done on Main

reproduction of a good surfaced road from the town house to the foot of thise hill, and if this is annually o led and repairs made as needed, will just for several years with very little Representatives of eleven organi-zations of Pepperell met at the Clara had little macadam left, and is now badly rutted. Your e-mmittee do not

street last year has resulted in the

community-wide and philanthropic street from the foot of Chase hill to might be organized. A temporary or: Franklin street. This is the worst Franklin street. This is the worst portion and if the graveling of this poor section proves successful the remainder of the street can be so treated with very probable certainty of As spring comes on the road as a whole can be smoothed with

road drags and should be oiled. Your committee recommend that the fown appropriate \$2000 to gravel Main street from the foot of Chase hill to Franklin street, and to make necessary repairs on the whole street and to oil the same from town house to railroad square. Signed by the members of the advisory board and highway surveyor. Dennis O'Brien.

Voted to nearly the report of chair man of the committee, E. D. Walker and to raise and appropriate \$2000 Art. 8. Voted to raise and appro-priate the sum of \$500 for district and school nursing, the same to be applied in part payment of the salary of a nurse supplied by the District Nursing association.

Art. 9. Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$200 for demonstra- for the week,

tion work under the County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics. A director shall also be named to serve cooperation with the county trus tees, 'It is understood that \$25 of this amount raised shall be used to pro-vide local paid supervision of Boys'

ing River street from the point ended in 1920, provided a like amount is

given by the state and county.

Art. 21. Voted to take and appropriate the sum of \$1000 to repair

tric lights, one in Railroad square and one at each end of the Main street bridge, called out some discussion and Manager Deane for the Electric Co. was called upon for estimates, which he gave. Voted to pass over the he gave. article.

compensation of elective town officers according to the acts of 1920, be left with a committee, to be appointed by chairman, who requested time to alow him to decide upon the same.

Art. 19. Voted to build the road laid out by the selectmen over Park-er's hill from Tucker street, and raise

need of quite an amount of work. terials. A suggestion was made that a coat of paint might be a benefit to the town clerk, P. J. Kemp, at 7.30, the exterior, and might well be included in the list of repairs. It was choice of moderator according to articulated that the sum of \$4000 be raised voted that the sum of \$4000 be raised

> ing of a new board of health, to consist of three members, one a physician, one woman member, and one man member, was presented by Frank T. Wright, Many essential points in favor of such a board was given. The selectmen considered that the present method of maintaining the board of health, which consisted of the board of selectmen, could be as well, and nuch more economically managed. The article was passed over.
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> Art. 23. Voted to accept chapter

153, acts of 1916, relating to the liense fee for slaughter-houses in owns having less than ten thousand inhabitants.

Town Meeting Notes.

The meeting was adjourned about had been lengthy.

In the specimen ballot received, which is to be used at the next meetng, the election of town officials for the ensuing year, in addition to the names of the caucus nominees and those running on nomination papers. an article appears which is as follows: |Shall the vote be repealed whereby it was voted to hold the annual town business meeting in the evening, and substitute, "That it shall be held in the daytime."

Another article for consideration on the ballot is the non-intoxicating beverage question. Shall licenses be toxicating beverages in this town? This is a question for consideration

The last conference of the church district superintendent, Spaulding, presided. Reports were given, show-ing a prosperous year and a unanimous rall for the pastor's return was given.

The following is the list of officers and committees chosen for the ensuing church year:

eston, C. M. Bolles, Ellmer Mason. Tharston, George B. Clark, trus-Riciph W. Durk, Jeanette W. Ans. Elmer Mason, Walter O'Neal, et al. Elmer Mason, Walter O'Neal, d. R. Blood, C.M. Bolles, Elizabeth byr. Ray I, Harris, Mrs. D. E. Wester, W. Tune, Helea Lawrence, L. T. On, William W. Dole, Edward F. Jon. Stawards; Elmer Mason, rec. ard, L. T. Wilson, district steward; Tune, reserve district steward; Tune, reserve district steward; beth McNayr, communion steward; beth McNayr, communion steward; her Weston, custodian of deeds legal papers; Elizabeth McNayr, of current expenses and treas-stevolences; Elmer Mason, Elizabeth McNayr, Mrs. Jeanette Andrews, D. E. Weston, Helen Lawrence, er O'Neal, finance committee; L. T. On, Sunday school sur; B. W. pres, Epworth League; Mrs. Jéan-W. Andrews, pres, Hobe curcle; Roger ton, pres Scouts; D. E. Weston, of appeal; the pastor, Edward F. Jon. Elizabeth McNayr, C. M. S. Elmer Mason, apportioner between the pastor, Harrier Boyd, and F. Harmon, L. T. Wilson, formissions; the pastor, Elizabeth byr, Eva Shepardson, Arthur M. Jone, Mrs. A. H. Harris, Mrs. Salie on, Sunday schools; Oscar Ander-F. W. Tune, Arthur H. Hammond, C. M. Bolles, LeRoyr Harris, arke, Walter Anderson, Gertrude ets. C. M. Bolles, LeRoyr Harris, ward F. Harmon, temperance, Geo Clarke, Walter Anderson, Stertrude erry, education; Elmer Mason, Mrs. A. Morrison, Mrs. R. Newman Prescott kro-education; Mrs. J. E. Andrews, S. Lorena Logan, Miss Ruth Wilson, Spitals Mrs. D. E. Weston Miss. H. Lawrence, church records. H. Clark urston, auditing: the Ladies Ail soity, parsonage and furniture, the past. Mrs. George Pierce, Raiph W. Gel, church music. D. E. Weston, E. Harmon, Elmer Mason, estimation disternal support.

Thursday evening in the church ves-All church attendants were inand a pleasant time with games, nusic and songs was enjoyed. Scated. small tables refreshments sandwiches, cake, doughnuts, coffee, cocea and home-made candy were

Monday for the spring term. The high school pupils attending in Fitch-Misses Lallian Jones and Ella Hoffan of Lynn were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albe Annis. Mrs. Goodheart and daughter, Esher, were in Lowell Wednesday,

The timek of the Electric Light Co personal by Levi Landry came to crief Wednesday afternoon urned from Front to Mill street opposite the station. The front axle broke near the wheel. It was recessory to suck the front up onto a sled a get it to a garage.

The Bible class, with Mrs. Good-neart, leader, will meet next Tuesday vening with Mrs. Ella Lawrence.

The evening service was omitted at he Congregational church last Sunday owing to the storm. Services will be held as usual next Sunday.

Master David Lash is visiting in Swampscott this week Herbert Lawrence is confined to his

home with a serious attack of indi-gestion. Mrs. Janette Beach of Boston was in town Tuesday calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fissette of cominster spent Tuesday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stebbins. The fire alarm Tuesday evening was for a chimney are at Joseph Peabody on Harvard road. There was no damge

Miss Theresa McGrail of Marlboro has been visiting her sister. Miss Elizabeth Desmond.

Mr. Cotter, the dentist has finished work in the public schools at the village and moved to the parochial school Wednesday. He has been joined by a second dentist, Mr. Erlembach.

Miss Eunice McCarthy of Boston spent the week-end and holiday with ier cousin, Miss Gertrude Provost The Ladies' circle met Wednesday ifternoon at the home of Mrs. Her bert Lawrence and sewed on aprons. It was voted to omit the March sup-

Wednesday afternoon, March 2, at two o'clock the Ladies' circle will meet in the vestry of the church and the quilts. There will be a picnic supper at six o'clock, to which the members may invite their friends.

Miss Bertha Peneseau is clerking in he store of Conant Bros. & Co.

The C. B. B. club met Monday evening at the home of Gertrude Provost Misses Eunice McCarthy and Theresa McGrail were guests.

Anna Fisette is in Leominster this week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Murray Bagley, and her uncle, Eugene Fis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent the veek-end and holiday in Dorchester with their nieces. Emma and Isabelle Master Robert, a nephew, returned with them.

Sister St. Zole passed away last Sunday afternoon. Sister St. Zoie in religion was Anna Theriault. In private life her home was in Salem where father, Eusebe Theriault, still lives. She was 31 years old and had peen in Shirley since the school was opened 13 years ago. She was a opened 13 years ago. eacher of the third and fourth grades and much-loved by her pupils. At St. Anthony's church Tuesday morning at ten o'clock requiem high mass by Fr. Cote of Amesbury, assisted by Frs. Richard, Vermette Cordier and the choir. The body was taken to Salem on the 11.25 train for burial.

Altrurian Club.

The Altrurian club's guest night on Tuesday evening was attended by club members and friends to the number of 100 persons. The vestry of the 'ongregational church was made attractive by the use of rugs, easy chairs and draperies, the prevailing color scheme being yellow with decorations of jonquils, daffodils and hyacinths, also enough of the red, white and blue with Washington's picture to be in keeping with the holiday.

The whole affair was extremely in-

formal, the guests being greeted by the club president, Miss Howe, and members of the executive board. Mrs. Mary A. Lawrence, president of the Ayer Woman's club, and Mr. Lawence, were among the number of out

Hach guest, after having been given pencil and paper, was tagged with a number, and was supposed by something worn, to represent the title of some well-known book. The guests made up their lists to the best of their ability, and later were compared with a correct list as read by Mrs. Edward M. Davis. The ladies' prize went to Mrs. Stanley F. White, who had 39 out of 34 correct. Richard Lilly, for the gentlemen, stood first

Then followed a pleasing program by Miss Rooney's trio, violin, cello and piano, of Evichburg. The trio had also furnished music during the book agricultural college. They will remain there two months: The apple, Wilkincontest. Mrs. Walter C. Sargent of son; Productive orcharding, Sears; Ayer was the soloist and delighted the audience with her pleasing voice. The of Pepperell, was by far the best whom Shirley people have heard for some time, and won all who heard her Attridge was accompanied by Miss Kathleen Miner at the piano in her last selection, "Laughing,

The lunch, as served by Otterer Kenney and assistants of Fitchburg. nchided oyster patties, chicken salad, rolls, sandwiches, olives, cake, ice cream, coffee and candies.

The whole affair was in charge of the executive board and social com-

Edward M. Davis of the Village will ddress the meeting of Shirley Grange r. Tuesday evening, March 1, on an exceptitural subject, Mr. Burchstead Church News, unable to be present. There guitar selections by ries E. Bradford, accompanied by Gertrude Farnsworth.

An examination is to be held at Aver March 26 to fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster at the Center postoffice. The Catacunemang Camp Fire Girls

arday, February 26, a cereminial orday. February 26, a ceremonial. The next church supper will be meeting will be held with the camp. March 4. fire everythen, Miss Millered Using

I. Edith Helen Clark, infant daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of give his illustrated beture. Are engading Miss Midded than

Springleld, died on Monday at a hospital in that city. She was one year and ten months of age. The funeral was held on Wednesday and burial was in Springfield. Mrs. Mabel Graves. grandmother of the child, who has been at the Clark home for the past two weeks, attended the funeral

At the next meeting of the Grange Tuesday evening; March 1, it expected that E Roy Birchstend of on an agricultural subject, it bein agricultura; night The new school room at the low

hall will open on Monday, February

28. The plans of the school committee have had to be changed in regard to this school on account of the teach ing situation. The first two grades will meet there instead of the intermediate grades as was first planned Miss Lucy G. Lamkin will have harm of this school until her successor arrives next month. Miss Ruth M rives next month. Gaines, the new teacher from Lowell Normal school, will have charge of

the intermediate grades, which will

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been used for the primary grades at the Center school building. Miss Gaines will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Livermore cel-obrated their fortieth wedding anni-versary by a visit to their daughter in Watertown. Mr. Livermore returned Tuesday morning, but Mrs. Livermore is still away.

Franklin Dean is spending the month with his daughter in Boston.

about two weeks.

The school committee have made arrangements to have the bells of the two halls rung for a no school signal. On days when it is not thought advisable to send children to school or the traveling is too bad, as it was last Monday, the bells will ring at eight o'clock. The children who attend Concord high school are having a week's vacation, and enjoying the deep snow wacation, and enjoying the deep snow which came just in season to add to their pleasure.

Through the kindness of William Braman fourteen of his neighbors en-joyed a sled ride and an evening at West Acton movies on Tuesday even-

Hunt. Ninety-four books were taken out last Saturday and several called during the week for some who were not able to come on the regular day

Miss Nellie Philbrick of Keene has come home to assist in the care of her father, who is still quite sick from grippe and complications. He is fortunate in having a trained nurse fo a daughter, who can come to his as

sistance. His son, Joseph Philbrick, Marlboro, visited him on Saturday.

of last Sunday. There were fearteen at Sunday school.

The Sunday school is sending \$5 to they. Mr. Missirian for the Near East relief. This is the second gift to the

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the will of Mary W. Shattuck, late of Groton in said County, deceased, testate, to sell the real estate therein described for the payment of her debts and charges of administration will be sold at Public Auction at two o'clock P. M., on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of March, 1921, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said license, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, sit-Station Avenue in said Groton, boundeasterly by land of the Town of Groton, one hundred twenty-two and 17/100 (122.17) feet; Northwesterly by land of William A. Lawrence, one hundred forty-three and 20 100 (143,20) feet; Southwesterly by land hundred twenty-seven and 48 100 (127.48) feet; and Southeasterly by Station Avenue, one hundred forty and 30/100 (140.30) feet; be all said

Terms of Sale: Three hundred dollars (\$300) to be paid in each by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale and the balance to be paid

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will be held in the vestry.

Homestead Boys Entertained.

vited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rainsford Deware last week, for an evening of recreation. The entertainment was provided by Mrs. Deware. acting in conjunction with the local recreation committee, recently formed. A corresponding number of the making the party a large one. The spacious, old-time mansion was thrown wide open for the occasion.

of all.

by a Victrola for dancing.

The young men were unanimous in

Following the board meeting, and

Recreation Committee. ublic whist party in Oddfellows' hall, at which time a small sum will There will be an entertainment, three artists from the Low-

The party was planned at a special

as needed.

and the subject, "Doing God's Will." and Girls' club work

Art. 10. Voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$700 for gravel-

Maple and Chestnut streets. Art, 17. Relating to placing elec

Art, 18. Voted that the matter of

and appropriate \$300 for the same. Art. 20. Relating to repairs on the town house, led to an animated discussion. Several facts came to light regarding the condition of the furnaces, chimneys and lower part of the building, given by Selectman Miller and the janitor, E. G. Chapman, which would seem to indicate the immediate question of the high cost of labor of today was brought up as well as ma-

and appropriated for the repairs.

Art. 22. Concerning the establish-

midnight, as some of the discussions

The town meeting for election of

Methodist Church Notes. year was held February 11 at the Methodist parish house. Rev. C. E.

Irving J. Rowell, William W. Dole, George W. Pierce, D. Elmer Weston, L. T. Weston, C. M. Bolles, Elmer Mason, L. H. C. Thurston, George B. Clark, trustees: Balph W. Durk, Jeanette W. Andrews Elmer Weston, Walter Cynell Arews Elmer Weston, Walter Cynell

SHIRLEY The Sunday school of the Universal list church arranged a party for the supermissiblent, Miss Ethel Peabody

served The public schools will open next burg will have vacation next week.

Mr and Mrs. Eaton of Swampscot were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lash over the week-end, Mrs. Eaton remaining

BOXBOROUGH News Items.

It was recently discovered that Miss Marion Burroughs' cottage had been broken into. Entrance was made by breaking a window. It is not known what was taken as Miss Burroughs is teaching in Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furbush are visiting relatives at New Bern, North Carolina, where they expect to remain about two weeks.

Miss Mildred Gartner of Lowell was a week-end guest of Althea Richard-son. When a little girl Mildred and der pony were familiar figures here. Son: Productive orcharding, Sears; Fruit growers' guide book; Productive small fruit culture, Sears; Save and have; Feeding the family, Rose; Husehold textiles, Gibbs; Household engineering, Frederick; Business of the household; How to live, Fisher and Taber; Life of Ellen H. Richards, Mant Vinctor for the house were taken.

The Red Cross auxiliary holds its regular monthly meeting with Mrs A. E. Lawrence Tuesday, March 1. Mrs. B. C. Steele spent the week end with her sister in Clinton.

There were eighteen so anxious hear "The bad points about Boxboro that they braved the blinding storn

Near Elast made by our church school When the church and parsonage are nicely painted like the town hall, Box-boro will have every reason to be met last Saturday afternoon at the boro will have every reason to be Wikkins home at Woodsville. On Sat-proud of her public buildings.

warded PRANK D. LEWIS. Te iroton 125-2. 1126

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