SHIRLEY

News Items,

Depot Square

After forty-three years of faithful service as forelady in the President suspender factory Miss Mary Park has resigned to take a position in the office. John H. Dahringer of Philadelphia, Penn., is the new foreman. He is said to have had twenty years' experience in the work and has been superintendent of the Pioneer suspendent for the Pioneer suspendent f der factory of that place. Mr. Dahringer has secured a room in Fitchburg and will not bring his family at present. The weaving and stitching rooms are having very little work at present, but the buckling and boxing rooms have four and some weeks five

The dental clinic closed its work of Thursday and moved to Townsend. Miss Grace Kilburn was at the pub-

lic library Wednesday afternoon, after being confined to her home several days with swollen glands of the throat. A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Jean (Edith Stebbins).

David C. Lash spent the week in New York on business.

Gladys Annis returned to her school in Holden Monday after an extended vacation on account of sickness,

The Alliance met Thursday after-noon with Mrs. Lester Holden. St Patrick's day quotations were given at roll call. Mrs. Martha Conant read an excellent paper on the siege of Boston

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Mrs. Charles Stebbins, Mrs. Charles MoDevittand Mrs. Fred Coburn attended a military whist party at the Pierce school, North Leominster, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas J. Gately and Mrs. Mathew Gately spent Monday in Lowell with relatives.

Mrs. Richard Grenfell is visiting her Marjorie Grenfell celebrated her third birthday with a party Tuesday after-noon. Muriel Miner, Marion Adams and Elizabeth Brockelman were tha Enzageth Brockeman were guests. There was a birthday cake, al-so small cakes and ice cream.

Comrade Jubb attended Pomona Grange in Townsend on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ciarence Lohnes are to leave about April first for Wernersrille, Penn., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pierce.

Edwin Chapman has secured the tenement to be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lohnes and will occupy it May 1. Rugged, Dependable. A won-About twenty young people met on Monday evening at the Legion room in a farewell party to William Hunter. Mrs. Joseph Provost acted as chaperone. Dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, home-made candy and singer ale were served. candy and ginger ale were served. Old Shirley chapter, D. A. R., will

meet next Tuesday evening with the regent, Mrs. Abbie J. Wells. Next week there will be extra even-ing services at the Congregational church in observance of holy week.

The Ladies' circle met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Knowles. It was voted to paint and paper some of the rooms at the parsonage. Mrs. Ayer, Mass. Wright had notices of the work of the missions, both home and foreign, and the amount of money needed to carry on the work.

Millie Parker is home from her school in Northfield for a two weeks'

Louis W. Simon of 3 Phoenix stree had the misfortune to have his auto-bile stolen last week. On last week bile stolen last week. On last week Thursday he put the machine in the garage near his home and locked the door. On Sunday he went to the garage and found the machine gone, although the door was still locked as he had left it. As the noise of the machine would have probably awakened Mr. Simon, it is thought that the door must have been unlocked and the machine rolled out by hand. The machine was a Jordan seven-passenger touring car, with red wheels and blue body. No trace of the machine has as

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Metrimack, Palmer and Middle Stree ts

brotherhood supper Wednesday even-ing. In the absence of the president, Mr. Lash, James Holland presided

LOWELL, MASS.

which was very timely as it was the and introduced the speaker, Mr. Faranniversary of evacuation day. An invitation was read to a neighborhood meeting in Fitchburg for members and life and work in the Philippine Islands. April 26. Refreshments and lands. We Barney was consisted to the speaker, Mr. Farannivers. friends, April 26. Refreshments of lands. Mr. Farnum was sent with 20 more engineers by the government in and candy were served by the hostess, content by Mrs. Harold Blankbarn. and candy were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harold Blenkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harkins and Mrs. Ernest Walker attended the auto show in Boston Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Stebbins, Mrs. Charles and Stebbins Mrs. Charles isl were interestingly told.

al were interestingly told.

The cars were first operated by white men, but later natives were white men, but later natives were taught to do the various kinds of work. Knowing the people as he does Mr. Farnium is much interested to hear what report Gen. Wood will make to the president on the advisability of making the Philippines independent. Sayeral questions were asked which Mr. Farnium in the property of t dependent. Several questions were asked which Mr. Farnum answered.

Death.

Edmund B. Winterbottom passed away at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, where he had passed through a successful operation, on Thursday, March 10, at 6.47 p. m. Hardening of the arteries was the cause of his death.

He was born in Stalybridge, England, seventy years ago. He had lived

land, seventy years ago. He had lived in Shirley nearly twenty-five years. He served as sexton of the Congregational served as sexton of the Congregational church for nearly fifteen years. He was a weaver for years in the suspender factory. He married Matilda H. Holt and had two children, Irving and Mary, all of them passing on before him. He was fluried from the church he had faithfully served and of which he had been a member for many year. he had been a member for many years friday, March [1]. He lived a life of usefulness, honesty and unselfishness. Those who knew him best found him worthy of their confidence and friendship. He passed the final test of life with christian heroism.

Clyde Graves broke a rear axle on Clyde Graves broke a rear axie on his Chevrolet touring car Thursday morning near the top of Barrett hill on his way after the Fitchburg high school pupils. The machine had to be towed in and other means of transportation found for the children.

Rev. Howard A. Bridsman returned home Thursday after a ten days' trip to Wisconsin, where he spent a few days in Madison with his daughter. Miss Harriet Bridgman, who is attend ing the university of Wisconsin. Or Sunday Mr. Bridgman preached in one of the western cities.

LITTLETON

Yews Items,

Miss Rosa Hill of Marblehead High school took a prominent part in one of two plays recently given by the high school publis for the benefit of a scholarship lund.

touring car, with red wheels and blue body. No trace of the machine has as yet been found.

A rehearsal of the initiatory degree will be held at the next meeting of Fredonian lodge, I. O. O. F., and all the officers are requested to be present.

Brotherhood Supper.

A good number attended the brotherhood supper Wednesday evening. In the absence of the president, companying at the piano.

Mrs. Horst reported for the Civics committee about legislation now pending, etc. Two new members were voted into the club, making the present number 102, the largest in present number 192, the largest in the history of the club. It was voted to present Mrs. Lillian Priest's name before the State Presidents' Club as a candidate for membership.

The grange reports a good meeting Wednesday evening when the first two degrees were conferred on a class of three. A literary program followed with readings by Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Blodgett, Mr. Hathaway and Mr. ommittee o eported their intention to run a fair reported their intention to run a tar similar to that of a church. At the next meeting the third and fourth de grees will be worked and the deputy will be present on that evening

Miss Mary MacMartin gave one popular music recitals before about twenty riests at her home on New Estate road Wednesday afteraoon, delightfully interpreting to her sudience the compositions of some of the classic composers.

It is reported that F. B. Priest has let his tenement house opposite the depot to a railroad man,

Mrs. William Griffiths visited her laughters in Waltham and their fam Miss Elizabeth

Thacher, J. Thacher, F. B. Priest, Miss Sarah Priest, and or Priest attended the funeral of Miss Mary Adams, held in Shirley Tuesday afternoon. For five Shirley Toears Miss Adams taught the South Littleton school many years ago and made her home in the Priest family Her scholarship pleasing personality and ability as a teacher impressed bly upon the mem-Littleton friends who shed her acquaintance ories of the and it was with deep regret that the news of her leath at So. Hadley was learned the first of this week.

Miss Eister of Northfield Seminary s visiting Louise Caulkins in Hopkinton, N. H. during part of their vacation. The remains of James Jeffrey of

Boston, son of the late B. F. Jeffrey of Littleton, were brought to town for interment Wednesday, Mr. Jeffrey had been an invalid for years. The immediate of his death was a

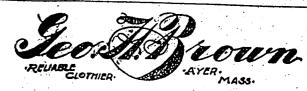
There were seven young people who competed for the prizes in essay writing in the Congregational church. The names of the winners were announced at the Sunday morning service were Miss Marion Ruggles and Philip Cook. The two prize essays were read Sunday morning and the others, all excellent, were read at the Thursday evening meeting.

Henry Pope, who has worked for N. H. Whitcomb, recently took his family and went to Vermont. It is reported that Winthrop Kelley \$3.00 values, now \$2.50 and his parents will soon return to Lit-

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Saturday, March 19, 1921

WESTFORD

Center.

Dr. C. A. Blaney has exchanged his car for a new one of the same make and type.

The town has purchased a new Ford closed car for the use of Miss Lord, the town nurse. This replaces the one of the same kind that has

Reuben Barker of Seekonk was an over-Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Knight. Mrs. John Burbeck is ill at her

and Miss Mary Morin is caring

Livingston Wright of Quincy and a student at the Massachusetts Institute Technology has been spending a few days of vacaton at the home of his uncle, Harwood L. Wright.

The new policeman, Harry L. Phiting (not Whitney) received his motorcycle for service this week. Joseph E. Knight, accompanied by

his daughter, Mrs. Campbell, of Hud-son, N. H., went this week Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother George W. Knight, of West Scarboro, Me. The deceased was 57 years of age and died after a prolonged illness. He was the youngest of a large family. He had visited Westford at different times and was here at the time his brother, J. E. Knight, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary. George F. White, automobile deal-

has been in attendance all this week at the Boston auto show.

The trial with mud and bad roads is abating and the roads are getting into pretty good shape for the time of year, although Saturday's rain made bad work. A number of ma-chines were stuck Sunday on the Graniteville road near the Atwood home and had to have help, being pulled out. One driver got a broken axle. There were other bad spots reported where autos got stuck and had to have help getting extricated.

One of the pleasantest meetings being anticipated next Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational church, when Mrs. J. R. Draper of Auburndale will lecture on "Ethics of dress. Club tea will be served and Mrs. Julian R. Cameron is the hostess of the

The Ladies' Aid society held a very pleasant all-day session at the home president, Mrs. Perley E. Thursday of this week. The Wright, Thursday of this week. The attendance was good and there was a bountiful social dinner at noon. ing on March 17 suitable St. Patrick's day touches were in evidence.

While there are still some of the large crop of winter apples in storage the most of them have been shipped to Boston. Taken as a whole it has not been a difficult season for the truck-men. We are told that the end of this month the trucks will have finished teaming what apples remain in storage, with perhaps the exception of some russets

Policeman Harry L. Whiting and a group of other Westford men and officers from Ayer, armed with search warrant, raided the home of James Valenges near South Chelmsford last Saturday night. They found barrels of so-called raisin wine and jugs of stronger stuff and evidences of ma-

he as home after another week. Mes Alice M. Wells is leader to assert at threat epontise their mention. Lowell General hespital.

About Town.

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Mervin Steele, the well known trape to 8 to per, recently caught an efter on the Story brook, near the arch ledde at the Westford depot, it had been fixing the Westford depot, it had been fixing the The School of the Archive trape of the William Research and Story brook previously known to the William Research to be without the Research to the William Research.

The unusual mud trouble on the roads this spring is explainable on the ground that there was about two feet of frost in the ground and no snow. and with March trying to be summer with a temperature of 50° and 60° 11 the shade and north shade at the shade at the shade and north shade at the shade at the shade at the shade and north shade at the sha and deeper than sun and wind could estate, has been som to reside repairs,

Amos Polley planted peas Thursday Death. and is preparing land for 12 bushels of potatoes, which he is planning or planting the last week in March of early April.

Gaster Desiardens and nephew Oliver Desjardens on the Stony Brook

A fire gong has been placed on Historic hall, West Chelmsford, by voluntary subscription in the village and Westford Corner.

The road at Brookside leading from Brookside to the Plain road has been had lived alone most of the time sine named by the Abbot Worsted Co., Riverview road, it having such a con-manding view of the Stony brook river. Also, the read that runs from the Stony brook road at Stony brook railroad bridge with the Plain road they have named the Rocky Hill road, this road being the western boundary of their real estate at Brookside.

Arthur Polley of North Chelmsford is working for his uncle, Amos Polley, on the Prairie farm. Expect to begin hoeing early peas soon?

The auto truck of the Abbot Worsted Co. that plies between Brookside and Forge Village got badly set in the mud with a load of wood Wednesday on the Lowell road between the residence of S. L. Taylor and Amos Polley. The auto truck of John Feeney came along and with wire cable managed to extricate it, although it was also heavily oaded with wood from Brookside for Worcester. Another auto got in the mud requiring five horses to pull it out and still another not so fortunate remained in the mud all night. looks as if there was mud enough for irgument for the hearing on the condition of the Lowell road that comes off at Lowell Monday.

Daniel H. Sheehan is soon to start sawing lumber at Marlboro. He is anxious to finish up this large lot of lumber before the rush season of planting on his farm on the Stony Brock road.

Brookside is still enjoying prosperity with the mill running full time weekly by doing a class of work not being done at any other mills of the Abbot Worsted Co. at Graniteville and Forge Village, which are only running hree days per week,

The Boston and Maine railroad has renewed the bridge over the Stony brook, nearly opposite Cold spring, between Westford station and Granite-

Graniteville.

Lenten services were held at St. Catherine's church on Tuesday evening and were very largely attended. The sermon was preached by Rev. T. J. Lineham of St. Peter's church. Lowell.

The sportsmen of the town working n conjunction with Joe Wall, the local fish and game warden, have contributed to a fund to purchase 20 snowshoe rabbits from Maine. These rabbits have already been ordered and will be delivered the last of the month. On their arrival they will be liberated in the different covers in the town of

Dr. H. R. Coburn, resident physi-sian at the Abbot Worsted mills of Westford, started Monday of last week specializing in surgical operations at the Mayo clinic of Rochester, Minn., one of the largest clinics of the kind in the United States. Dr. Coburn is a graduate of Tufts college, class of 1908, and during the World war served 18 months overseas, where he rose to the rank of major. While at

stronger stuff and evidences of misterial for a still.

The Young People's League are planning their social for March while he past few days at looks are planning their social for March while the past few days at looks and the entertainment will consist of mister by local talent and Proderic Hopkins of the Lowell Y. M. C. A. will give fallect readines from loseph Lincoln and other authors.

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The senies atward, Emory J. Whil. Repeated the form the state with an advanced by the local fall and search in Piccila, occupantly in April.

The senies of the Academy are starting rehearsals with an attractive play to be given later in the spiring.

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health. She has the sight of the eye that was operated on but the sight is nearly all gone from the other eye.

Several Shirley men were in trouble Sunday, an account of which will be found in the court news on the Ayer

Miss Pamelia Parker who has not been very well all wir fer, was taken worse the middle of last week and away Saturday morning of cart trouble.

Miss Parker was the daughter of Thomas H. and Nancy (Crossman) Parker and was nearly 75 years old. Miss Parker had always lived on the farm where she was born and the se is one of the historic buildings Shirley. Her brother, Emerson, died a few years ago and Miss Parker with some one to come in and stay

Funeral services were held Tuesday atternoon at the Universalist church at three o'clock. Chaplain Purdy, actis pastor of the church, officiated, ed William Flynn sang "One Sweetly olemn Thought" and "Beautiful Land Miss Amy M. Shellenger of Lowell organ. The hearers were D. Chester of Brookling was in town Sunday visiting at her Sister's, Mrs. S. L. Taylor.

On Frank Lawton played the organ. The hearers were D. Chester of Brookling and nieces. Persons, Harry H. Lynch, Edwin and nieces. The body on High." Frank Lawton played the

Beautiful flowers testified to the respect in which she was held. Burnal was in the Parker lot in the Village

Miss Parker was a fine musician and gave lessons on the piano and church organ for several years,

Altrurian Club Meeting,

A well attended meeting of the Altrurian club was held at the Muniipal building on last week Thursday At the business session afternoon. three new members were admitted. Reports of various committees were given. Mrs. Mary E. Lilly then gave an exceptionally fine paper on "Na-tional government," dealing with legislative, executive and judicial forms of government.

The next meeting on March 24 will it is hoped that each member will endeavor to be present, as an exceppared. Mrs. Clara Bancroft Beatley of Boston, well-known to Shirley people, is to speak on "Great authors." There will also be music and Mrs. Marion N. Torrey of Groton, director of the sixth district, will be the guest of the afternoon.

Center.

The military whist party held in the own hall last Friday evening for the popular as the preceding one, there being sixteen tables of players. The prizes for the high score were won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. J. Holden, Mrs. Abbie Longley and Miss Edith Longley. The low score was made by Carl Boutiller, William Farnsworth. Everett Farnsworth and Mrs. Gertrude Farnsworth. The whist was followed by dancing with music by a The whist was local four-piece orchestra. Another military whist party will be held on March 25 under the same management, dancing to follow the whist,

Chandler Hubbard of Princeton has en spending a few days with his father, Elmer Hubbard, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Farrar,

Mrs. Clarence Clark of Springfield formerly Miss Ruth Graves of this town, is ill with diphtheria. Graves, is Springfield caring for her. At last reports Mrs. Clark was doing well.

The Campfire girls will meet at hall on Saturday afternoon, March 19, the occasion being Mothers' day. The mathers of the mem-

ter passed away last Saturday morn-ing at South Hadley, where she had been spending the winter. Death was caused by pneumonia, her last illness being short. She was the daughte of Albert and Lucy A. Adams and was been in Lunenburg

September 23, 1850. She came to Shirley when young and the greater part of her life had been spent in Shirley and Bosten
In addition to the public schools of the town she attended Lancaster academy, and for over 15 years she

taught in the schools of this and the surrounding towns. Her first teaching experience was sained in the school at North Shrivey and she later taught in Peppersil. Littleten and Lunenburg. For some years she was an assistant in C. E. Godspeed's Book shop on Park street. Boston. Miss Adams was a mender of Immanuel Walnut Avenue Congregational church n Roxbury, and was also deeply interested in Trinity hapel of Shirley Center. For many years she had spent the summers A Sairley and the winters with her sister, Mrs. Wing, in Roxbury and Brookane, and in both places she had a write circle of triends who loved and respected her. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Almond

of Brookline; and several nephews The body was brught from South Hadley to Shirley on Sunday, and the funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Sherrand Billings of Groton School officiating. The bearers were: Edward G. Adams, Forrest B. Wing, Almond Wing, Howard M. Longley, Kenneth Longley and Hernan Gilchrist, Burial was in the

family lot in the Center cemetery. HARVARD

Yews Items.

The next meeting of the Congrega ional Men's club will be held at the town hall on Sunday evening. Supper will be served at seven o'clock. At eight o'clock Mr. Holt, who formerly arranged to speak before this club, will be present and address the meet-

After eight weeks of confinement at the hospital Mrs. Margaret Puffer expects to be able to come home on this week Saturday.

Sunday morning Rev. Arthur W. Dycer will preach at the union service at the Unitarian church. Rev. George Kent will preach at the Still River church, supplying for Mr. Gussman. Mrs. George Cameron of Natick, formerly a teacher here in our schools as a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Hartshorn.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cobb spent benefit of Shirley Grange proved as Sunday last at their farm on Oak hill. popular as the preceding one, there They are planning now to spend all their week-ends at their home here while the children are in school. Born at the Clinton hospital on Monday, March 7, a baby boy, Fred-

eric Paul, to Mr. anl Mrs. Fred A. The Grange enjoyed an evening of social games and ettertainment Tuesday. During the evening Jessie Cameron gay: some During the evening Miss lances, accompanied by Miss Hele: Stone of Ayer on the piano.

Alex MacLennan's boy, who has been so very critically ill, is now much better, although still under the care of his trained nurse.

Several juvenile books have just been received at the Harvard public library: Betty Wales, Junior, by Warde: Clyde Corners by E. D. De-

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ter of raising the funds for the running expenses of the church for the ensuing year was left with the Con-

regational Men's club. Wallace Bryant then gave a report of the financial committee on church renovation. A subscription board was then introduced and piedges for this work were checked off amounting to \$644 for those present at this meeting. Letters were also read from out of town, old residents and former church goers, bringing the subscriptions up to about \$1779.

The committee are pledged to raise \$2000. All of the greadpers als present at this meeting gave a sum as a memorial for their grandsons and granddaughters.

In all it was surely a very cothusi astic gathering. Meeting a normed at 10.15 p. m.

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We desire to express our grateful appreciation of the many acts of sympathetic kindness shown us in our deep sorrow and the beautiful foral tokens of respect to our loved one. Frank Jones and Family, Harvard, Mass., March 16, 1921.

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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 S. MeDOWELL, 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 HENRY C. McDOWELL, of
Ayer in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at
a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on
the fourth day of April 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 clitation 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 25st, before said Court,
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court this eleventh
day of March in the year one thousand
nine hundred and twenty-one,
3129 F. M. ESTY, Register.

Public Auction

EXECUTRIX' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to license of the Probate Court in and for the County of Mid-dlesex granted on January 12, 1921, to the undersigned as Executrix of the will of Mary W. Shattuck, late of Groton in said County, deceased, testate, to sell the real estate therein iescribed for the payment of her Warde: Clyde Corners by E. D. De-land: two new Dorothy Dainty books; and Honor Ericht by L. E. Richards. New fiction includes Sisters-in-law, Mrs. Atherica's last work: Back to God's Country, Curwood: Zeppelin's premises hereinafter described, all and passenger, Cappenheim: The Great Ac-cident, Walliems: The Poolish Lovers by St. Jehn Eryine and Galsworth's instal with the buildings thereon, sit-by St. Jehn Eryine and Galsworth's mixed on the payment of her debts and charges of administration, will be sold at Public Auction at two O'clock P. M., on Saturday, the twen-premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said license, to with A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, sitbers are all invited to be present.

Miss Florence Adams of South
Hadley and Mrs. Almen'l Wing of
Brookline are at the Adams home on
Conter read for a few days this week.

The Anebott Grudge have also Greater and of the Town of
Conter read for a few days this week.

served 18 months overseas, where a rose to the rank of major. While at inferior road for a few days this week. Rochester he will take an extensive Edward G. Adams of West Roxiony training course in operations. In Forcest B. Wing of Brookline. The ice has gone out of the mill were here also the first part of the pend, the frost is fast getting out of the ground and finding by the weather of the past few days, it looks as though spring was here.

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Lewis R. Hupley, assistant.

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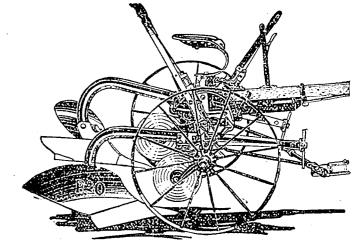
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COWPEAS FIRST USED AS FOOD FOR HUMANS

Earliest Published Record in America Was in 1798.

Plant at Present is Best Known and Extensively Grown Leguminous Crop in Southern States-Can Be Grown in North.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

The cowpea is undoubtedly a native of Central Africa. A wild plant differing little from the cultivated cowpea occurs throughout much of that continent. Hybrids of this wild plant and the cultivated cowpea are readily obtained. The cultivated cowpea consists of three main groups—the asparagus bean, the catjang, and the cowpea, each of which represents a group of varieties having much in common but connected through intermediate varieties. The cowpea is the most important of the three groups.

The large number and great diversity of cultivated varieties throughout Africa and over the southern half of



A Good Stand of Cowpeas

Asia and the adjacent islands as well Mediterranean region of Europe indicate that the cowpea is of ancient cultivation for human food. It was early introduced in the Spanish settlements in the West Indies and was grown in North Carolina in 1714, probably coming from the West In-dies. Its culture in Virginia was reported about 1775 and no doubt was quite general in the United States early in the Nineteenth century. Without doubt, the cowpea is the

Phaseolus mentioned by the old Roman writers. In Italy the Blackeye cowpea is still called by the same name as the kidney bean, namely, "fagiolo," which is the Italian equivalent of Phaseolus. In East Africa both the wild and cultivated cowpeas are called "kunde," while in India, where the catjang is more extensively cultivated, the name "lubia." with many others, is used. In America the cowpea was first known as "callivance" and later as "Indian pea," "southern pen," "southern field pen," and "cornfield pen," The first published record of the name cowpea was in 1798 and applied apparently to a single variety.

The cowpea at present is the best known and most extensively grown leguminous crop in the Southern states, but it can be grown profitably much farther north. Although it succeeds under a greater diversity of climatic, soil, and cultural conditions than most other legumes, the best results are obtained in forage, soil improvement, and seed production by a thorough understanding of the requirements and the best varieties of

Farmer Should Lay in Ample Supply for Cooling Milk and for Household Uses in Summer.

Farmers who have not already done so, should prepare to lay by a store of ice now for cooling milk and for household use next summer. In places low temperature, the cost of harvesting and storing ice is low when compared with the saving effected. Ordinarily, it is safe to harvest 2 tons of ice for each cow in the herd. This will allow for melting and leave enough for family needs. Where cream only is sold, about one-third of that quantity of ice will be needed.

Two farmers' bulletins, No. 623, Ice Houses and the Use of Ice on the Farm, and No. 1978, Harvesting and Storing Ice on the Farm, may be had by applying to the Division of Publications, United States Department of

ADDS BEAUTY TO FARM HOME

Shrubs Hide Foundation Lines of Buildings and Screen Many Unsightly Bare Objects.

Sultable plantings are necessary to unite the parts of a farmstead into a pleasing, homelike whole. Trees are used for windbreaks, as frames for the buildings or a background for them, and to give shade. Shrubs are needed in abundance to hide partially the foundation lines of buildings, support their corners, give reasons for turns in drives or walks, and to screen unsightly objects. Native trees and shrubs and those known by trial to thrive in the locality are the best to

Fertile Soil Carried to Ocean. The total annual rainfall upon all the land of the globe amounts to 29,-347 cubic miles, according to the United States geological survey, and of this quantity, 6,524 cubic miles drains of through rivers to the sea. A cubic mile of river water weighs about 4,205,650,000 tons and carries in solution an average of about 420,000 tons of foreign matter. In all about 2,735,-000,000 tons of solid matter is thus carried at sally to the ocean, and a good deal this is naturally the fer-tile soil was I from the fields.— Farm Life.

LITTLETON

Eugène Brieux's, "The red robe," a play dealing with the administra-tion of justice in France, will be given at the next meeting of the Reading at the next meeting of the Reading circle, to be held on Friday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hartwell at 2.30 o'clock. Anyone interested will be welcome, either to come and take part or simply to listen.

W. E. Hartwell, a student at Tufts college, was this day awarded his let-ter as a member of the Varsity hockey team. Hartwell is a member of the class of '21, and a student at the Engineering School,

The Philathea class will hold a food sale in the vestry of the Congrega-tional church Saturday afternoon, sythic March 26.

There will be a meeting of the Baseball club and all those interested in baseball in the lower town ball Tuesday evening, March 22. At the meeting reports will be made and plans discussed for the coming season. All those who are interested in baseing a those who are interested in having a baseball team for the coming senson and in helping the boys in their plans. an show this by their attendance at

the meeting.

Mrs. Maria E. Fales, 85 years of age, widow of George Fales, was called home Saturday, March 12. Her last nome Saturday, March 12. Her last hours on earth were marked by tran-quility, following a long illness. Tired at the close of their quility, following a long illness. Tired at the close of life's day, she peacefully closed her eyes in sleep and enered into rest.

Mrs. Fales was a native of Stod-Mrs. Falles was a native or stod-dard, N. H., and since her marriage had lived in different towns, including Pepperell, Littleton and Adams, where she made her home with her son and his wife-the last 17 years of her life. In all these places she had her life. In all these places she had many warm friends among her associates by whom she was held in high esteem. She was a devoted member of the Littleton Congregational church, from which she had never withdrawn

Mrs. Fales was of a quiet, retiring nature, always thoughtful, dignified and consistently Christian in word and and consistently Christian in word and deed. In the years of increasing feebleness she has enjoyed the affectionate devotion of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fales, and her daughter. Mrs. Nelson B. Conant. and family, of Littleton, who have spent several weeks with her each

Besides these children, upon whom she had in her younger days, bestowed all that a fond mother's love could prompt and physical strength execute,

prompt and physical strength execute, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Albert Shedd, of Nashua, N. H., now more than \$0 years of age.

Funeral services were held from her late home in Adams Monday afternoon and conducted by Dr. E. E. Shumaker of the First Congregational church. The following day the body was brought to Littleton and laid to was brought to Littleton and laid to rest beside that of her husband, whose death occurred 17 years ago, Rev. Gail Cleland of the Littleton church readng the committal service,

Baseball practice started Monday in preparation for the season which opens April 15. The schedule will be given next week.

The Glee Club will hold their first The Gree Club will noid their first social Friday evening, March 18, at the home of Miss Henrietta Ewings, with Miss Wilson and Miss Copp as hostesses. The program will be in charge of the Misses Edith Ames and Winfred Pickard Winifred Pickard.

The play, "The mishaps of Mi-The play. "The mishaps of Minerva." presented by the senior class and a few juniors of the Littleton high school last week Friday night was a great success. The house was crowded to its utmost caapcity and the most exacting in the audience the most exacting in the audience speak in unstinted praise of the exquisite production, the unqualified uisite production, the unquality uccess of which was very largely due to the spiendid coaching by Mr. Samineinal of the school. "The

ben, principal of the school. "The closed we hope that even the mishaps of Minerva," a farce of rapid art of people in the coin action and compelling interest, commended the closest attention and Last Tuesday and Wedn called forth appliance. called forth applause after applause.

The following were in the cast:
Parkinson L. Oddy, Jr., William F. Rooney, Warren Priest, Paul Woodbury, Donald Outhuse, Katherine Proctor, Charlotte Pickard, Alice G. Hager, Hazel Bradlee, Hope Fletcher, Marion Smith, Beulah Kimball, Es-ther Barber, Edith Ames, Beulah

Kimball. Fine music was furnished between e acts by the Girls' Glee club and Ch neinz until twelve, followed the tian

The students wish to take this oportunity to thank the townspeople for their generous support, both in where nature provides a sufficiently their attendance and in the making or candy, which was sold between the

Brilliant Plays.

Two brilliant plays with very pleas-Two brilliant plays with very peasing musical selections were presented in the vestry of the Congregational church Tuesday evening. The first, the missionaries came to hear's rising cost of existence. Though in Tuesday evening the missionaries came to hear's rising cost of existence. Though in Tuesday evening the missionaries came to hear's rising cost of existence. group of girls described as "A of brigands from the wild and woolly

In the cast were Lucile Gardner, the Misses Eisner, Josephine Ruggles, Catherine Pickard, Esther Conant. Sally Kimball, Dorothy Conant, Beatrice Leighton and Andrey Outhuse. A happy feature of the play was the singing by the amateur actors. The tige audience showed keen apprecia-

on of this production. The second play, "Packing the missionary barrel," was presented by what the charman and coach, Mrs. Cleland, cleverly introduced as a charming troupe of fair, fascinating, femiliair. feminine actors, who had appeared before the crowned heads of Europe ind were now come to the high-brows f Littleton.

The cast was composed of Mrs. Fred S. Kimball, Mrs. John H. Kimball, Mrs. Charles V. Flage, Mrs. Ernest Robinson, Mrs. Henry Works, Sr., Mrs. T. H. Stephens, Miss Marion W. Flage, Mrs. George H. Kimball, Mrs. Alfred Saben and Mrs. Hansell. Alfred Saben and Mrs. Henry Works,

In this unique farce there was not a dull moment and the characters, seeing their possibilities, made good of them, reaching the climax in

the exciting mouse scene.

At the close of the play the east circled about the barrel when their nteresting costumes were seen at best advantage and Mrs. T. N. Ayers pret-tily sang "A garden of old-fashioned lowers," Mrs. A. P. Gardner accom-

flowers," Mrs. A. P. Gardner accompanying at the piano.

The teachers' quartet, Messrs, Sabin and Fuller, Misses Copp and Wilson sang and Misses Josephine Ruggles and Charlotte Pickard sang a fribute to the teachers, the quartet following with a ditty to Miss Savage.

Miss Margaret Thacher was in charge of the candy sold, adding a substantial sum to the admission fees.

Tomorrow being Palm Sunday music, the service and the sermon be appropriate to the day,

The Back-Log club will hold

mual men's supper and enterta in the vestry Thursday, Macro, seven p. m. This promises to usual delightful social affair A Good Friday service well in the church Friday evening at eight o'clock. The r.

give, by request, his lect Pussion Play of Oberanimonablic is cordially invited offection will be taken, The worshippers last nder deep obligations to

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ated Easter Sunday. Rev. Carl G. Horse Wollaston last Tuesday, the funeral of a form parishione Miss Margaret Haras

tucket occupied the set family pew last Sunday and received a hearty welcome from her cel friends. Judge Frederick W. Fosdick of the superior court of Massachusetts give an instructive address on the work of the superior court at a tended meeting of the Littleton chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League last evening. Guests were present from Ayer Acton and Concord, including the Rev. Loren B. Macdonald of Concord and Rev. Frank B. Crandall of

A special collection for the Rainy Day fund of the church will be taken Easter Sunday.

At the quarterly meeting of the parish committee and minister week it was voted to present a suitably inscribed Bible to members of the hurch school on the 10th anniversary of their baptism.

The Littleton chapter of the Unitarin Laymen's League at its last meeting went on record as in favor of harmonizing state and federal laws for the enforcement of the 18th amendment and instructed its secretary to so notify Sonator Gardner W. tary to so notify Senator Gardner W. Pearson. The next meeting of the chapter will be held April 10. Messrs. Daniel G. Houghton, George Eames and George Howard were appointed nominating committee to bring in a list of electric for 1921-22 and A. E. Shedd to secure a speaker for April.

Congregational Notes.

Sunday morning Rev. Gail Cleland will preach on "The trial of Jesus." The Christian Endeavor meeting evening will be led by Pres cott E. Kimball. Subject, "The peril of moral shuffling."

The subject of the next Thursday evening meeting will be "The crucifixion."

Easter Sunday there will be special music by an enlarged choir. At the morning service several persons will be received into church fellowship.

About 40 children were at the contest supper held last Saturday after-noon. After a few games they listened to a short entertainment given Thelma Stiles, Barbara Woodbury, Harold Boynton and George Kimball. Harold Boynton and George Kimball. After a short talk one of the deacons of the church presented the prizes to Roy Kimball and Harold Boynton, the two boys who had attended Sunday school every week for three months. The supper followed and the tables were prettily decorated with a small basket of Easter eggs at each place.

At six o'clock a supper was given the adult contestants. This was followed by an entertainment, consisting of solos by Mrs. Gilson, Olive Flagg, Mr. Whitney and George Kimball, and readings by Mrs. Robinson.

The contest was a great success and we hope that even though it has

meetings were held at Mrs. James Chapple's, Mr. Dunbar spoke on

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The sermon Sunday morning will to the wid w of said last named occupied by one to the Lincoln class will discuss "Je-The Lincoln class will discuss "Jo-sus on the cross" in Sunday school. Sloke and sto-tian progress in Alaska." Leader, so-called, then

The Reverence,

During the great war and for some by said Spaul! time after the armistice was signed road; thence we read much about the ever ascend- ; to the point of dictors circle of prices when tion of the Monday morning each retail Abram Clark ing victors circle every Monday morning each retail Abram course merchant marked up every article in nant by deed his store a cent or two and the work-ers, uni n and non-union, were rais-ers, uni n and non-union, were raisthere was quite a good deal of grumb- of the road fing and some heated argument as to send Harbor the relative positions of the different containing of parties in the race it was on the whole rather a metry march

Now that the inevitable reversal has the road, come the downward glide is not so land formether the procession. Most working thence northmen really felt when things were on the said Mrs. the ascent that they were a sort of rear guard, but they now have the rather dubious satisfaction of knowing that they are easily leading the parade on the way to rick bottom prices. Indeed some millions of them perpendicular drop to bed rock when they were given an en-forced vacation without pay. A rather able article in the Golden

Age blames the much advertised Federal Reserve banking system for bringing about the sudden smash by sending out orders to all banks to curtail credits to farmers, business men and manufacturers alike and by this enforced curtailment of credits compelling all hands to realize as quick-ly as possible by cutting prices, can-celing orders and reducing working forces and in account working forces and in every possible way rimming their sails to meet the com-

ng storm While this action checked rising prices promptly enough it surely did not tend to help business in general. not tend to neip business in general. Men out of work as a rule are soon out of money and they are not going to be very liberal buyers if they have sense,

We hear on every hand the remark that the worker having received such enormous wages for the past three years or so ought to have enough laid up to carry him over quite a period of idleness. In some cases the critirism may be fairly reasonable as a single man without dependents could have undoubtedly have saved something if he had put his mind to it. On the other hand the men with a substantial sum to the admission fees. large family too young to be wage

earners had small chance to get ahead notwithstanding his high wages.
It doubtless seems foolish to the men who never knew what it feels the to want a dollar and who never had to buckle to real hard work to earn one, that a young fellow who never had a chance to earn a decent week's pay should not know how to spend his money judic.o.sly when it

come his way.
Yet this class is not so very far thead in foolishness when compared with many of our sharp waterawake business men.

A mood many of this class that were stare they knew a lot and princed on their knowledge are withing up to they are not as rich or bright hey thought they were Tiden as a whole the situation while not comfortable, is not as des-

parate as it might be, though somer or later we will all have to get of the medicine as a part of proce of Verily history doth repeat itself

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Ralph L. Hastings, Treasurer, Ayer, Mass., March 17, 1921. 0129

Ayer, Mass, March 17, 1921. 2129

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons, interested in the estate of IDA A, KENDILICK, late of Pepperell, 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 FRANCIS G, HAYES, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eight 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 granted.

And said 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, and by matiling post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.

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

Sheriff's Sale

March 19th, 1921. Taken on execttion and will be sold Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Saturday, the thirtieth of April, A. D. 1921, at eleven o'clock Al M., at my office, 31 entral Block, 53 Central Street, Lowcil in said County of Middlesex, all the right of redemption which GEORGE F. SULLIVAN, of Town-

send, in said County of Middlesex, had on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1921 at thirty minutes past ten o'clock A M. (being the time when the same was taken on execution) to redeem the following described real estate (said George F. Sullivan's right, title and interest in and to said Real Estate having been sold on January 22nd, 1921, on an execution in which Ben-jamin F. Beebe, was creditor and said George F. Sullivan was debtor) said Real Estate is bounded and described

s follows, viz... A certain tract of land with the addings thereon, containing one acre

legsed we may still see the same number of people in the congregation and sees at Sunday school.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday nights neetings were held at Mrs. James Thapple's. Mr. Dunbar spoke on Teacher draining."

Thursday night the prayer meeting was held at the church. The topic was "The so's of life."

Lightness thereon, containing one acre incre or less, situated in Townsend in the part thereof called Townsend Harbor of Middlesex, be unled and described as follows, to with heginning at a stake and stones on the westerly sile of the road leading from said Townsend Harbor to the town of Shirley, the same being described in deed hereinafter referred to was "The so's of life." i assigned as dower · Durant, deceased and being formerly dd; thence running named land to a thence southerly

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s, book 934, page 't of land situated in Townsend from said Townev and Lunenburg beginning at the f the premises on the corner of the Mrs. Letty Reed. north east a y on the land of Reed to the Mill nce southwesterly

pond, so-callon said Mill ; land formerly of on said Conant's i thence by said beginning; being land to the onveyed to George the same pre Francis Sulli 1 Jennie Theresa Tangley by deed lesex South Dis 49. Page 140.

F. GATELY. Deputy Sheriff.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU ETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of LOPIS V. THOURPE, late of Townsend, in said County, deceased intestate, Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a lette of administration on the extate of said decased to MILDRED E. BUCK of Medford in said County, or to some other suitable person.

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Witness George E Leaster University of the said of the said seven by the said deceased seven days at least refere said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, isst Judge of Said Court, this seventh as of Murch In the year one thousand the hundred and twenty-one. and twenty-one, F. M. ESTY, Register,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Moddlesex, as, Probate Court, To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of JULIA E. SAN-DERS late of Townsend, in said Coun-ty, deceased, intestate, Whereas a petition has been

DERIS at of Townsend, in said County, deceased, intestate,

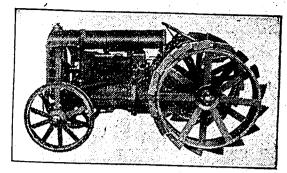
Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to EDWIN A. SANDERIS of Somerville in the County of Middlesex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex. On the twenty-first 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 if 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, hefore said Court.

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

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Saturday, March 19, 1921

GROTON

Mrs. Frances Forbes returned home Tuesday night from Aliston, where she has been for three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Whitcomb, since death of her husband, Frank L. Whitwho passed away on February 15.

After the regular business meeting of the Middlesex Rebekah lodge on Tuesday evening, a white elephant party was enjoyed, followed by re-

On Wednesday, March 16, Mrs. Ella P. Woolley, Mrs. J. E. Messinger and Mrs. W. A. Brown attended a meeting of the Hillsborough Co. Pomona

Grange at Nashua, N. H. Miss Culien, our public health nurse, is staying at Miss Boutwell's. Her telephone number is 77.

A collection was taken at the U.S. contract hospital among the ex-service men there, as a result of which \$21.00 was sent to the Boston Post's Irish relief fund.

On Thursday, March 17, the fife and drum corps from the U.S. con-tract hospital with a good number of their comrades had a St. Patrick's day parade through the centre of the town, with decorations appropriate to the day. After making the circuit of the village, they proceeded to take possession of the bandstand, take possession of the bandstand, where they celebrated with some fancy dancing, singing and a cornet solo.

As they passed John H. Sheedy's store, he presented them with a box

Charles Henry Lewis, a former resident of Groton, passed away on Tuesday, March 1, at his home in the village of Sterling, where he had lived for the last year or two, having previously lived on a farm in the same town for many years. He was the son of the late Reuben Lewis of this town by his first marriage, and was seventy-five years of age. He had been a sufferer from asthma for many years, but died from pneumonia after only a few days' illness. He is survived by his widow, Lucy (Moore) Lewis, a son, Joseph Lewis, and a grand-daughter. His funeral was held on Thursday, March 3, and the following persons from this town attended the services: his half-brother, Frank D. Lewis, Mrs. Ella P. Woolley, Mrs. Dudley Moors, Miss Ethel Moore, George S. Knapp and Joseph B. Raddin.

The subject of the pastor's sermon at the Congregational church on Palm Sunday will be "The World In the evening his topic will be, "Why join the church?" It is reported that the mother of

Arthur E. Sargent is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Keirstead re-

turned from the south about two weeks ago.

The funeral services of the late George H. Kemp were held on Saturday, March 12, at two o'clock, the Rev. Arthur V. Dimock being the officiating clergyman. The pallbearers were Herbert J. Folkins, William Lackey, Eber Keirstead and Myron Swallow, Mr. Kemp's wife, who died seven years ago, was before her mar-Miss Marietta Simonds, and their only child, Willie, died 20 years ago. Mr. Kemp was a member of Squannacook lodge, M. U., and many beautiful flowers were sent by the kens of their esteem.

Mrs. Dora T. Putnam has been recently appointed national aide of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Morton Souther and family are soon to move into the apartments in Dr. Kilbourn's house lately vacated by the Chiarmontes.

Mrs. Martin Kilgallan and two children arrived in town on Monday and have taken rooms in Mrs. William Taylor's house on Court street. Mr Kligalian is one of the ex-service men under treatment at the U.S. contract

Mrs. Nellie Partridge is in town visiting relatives.

Special services were held severa: evenings last week at the Baptist church and four persons were re-ceived into the church last Sunday. Mr. Dolan preached at both services

The Alliance of the Unitarian at the Groton Inn. with Miss Dodge, Mrs. Needham and Miss Brigham as hostesses. There were a large number present, among them Rev and Mrs. (F. B. Crandall of Aver and Mrs. (randalls mother, Mrs. Fletcher, who were the guests of the Groten Alkance that afternoon. There was a pleasant musical entertainment by the following Frank A. Torrey, Mrs. Fred Sherwin by: the mach Virginia Harstneter, and Mrs. James Mountain, with Miss. Caroline Eversele, who strongs to Alice Knapp accompanying on the vio-lin. Later Mr. Crandall gave a talk. and refreshments of see cream and cake was served afterward. The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. L. Blood. Thursday, March 24, at three dock. Hostesses are Mrs Blood, o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. May.

On last week Thursday evening March 10, the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church held a sociable, which was well at-tended. Supper was served at the usual hour under the direction of Mrs. Roache and Mrs. Bruce. The entertainment program was as follows: se lection by an orchestra composed of the following players: Mrs. W. B. Robinson, piano; George Porter, violin Renald Dimock, saxophone and Joseph Marceliais, cornet; song, Ruth Gleason; "Milkmaid," Sarah and Edythe Cunningham; "The days we like hest." Amy Wright, Rachel Wood, Hazel Frazee, Elsie Cunningham; selections by orchestra Games follections by orchestra. Games followed, among them a fishing game, in The colored lantern slides portraying which Sarah Cunningham was the which Sarah Cunningham won the first prize and J. O. Hall, Jr., the con solation prize.

At the Congregational church on Sunday morning the paster continued his series of Lenten sermons with one on "World triumphs." The musical

God, my Father, while I stray." The flowers in front of the preacher were potted plants with blossoms in white and in lavender, with a bouquet of ovely carnations near the window and a Johnsonia lily in bloom on the piano, larks, bobolinks, bluebirds, pewces, In the evening the paster spoke on tanagers, wrens, veeres, mocking "The analysis of the third sin that ords, yellow-throats, chats, catbirds, In the evening the paster spoke on "The analysis of the third sin that killed Christ and caused the world's chewinks, ovenbirds, chickadees, cagreatest scandal." The cheir sang paries, blackbirds, orioles, flickers, an anthem, "Hear our prayer," and cardinal birds, screech owls, all apthere was instrumental music on two saxophones and the organ.

There will be an auction sale the real estate of the late Mary W. Shattuck in Groton on Saturday. March 26, at two o'clock p. m. The music department of the Wom-

an's club will meet with Mrs. Law-rence E. Blood on Monday evening, March 21, at 7.45 o'clock. Plans are made to start working on a cantata, which will be given later in the year. All members of the club who are inerested are urged to come.

Clarence Tuttle and his son, Kenlall, leave San Mateo, Fla., on Satur- imitating and commended the accuday, March 19, for the return trip to their home here. Arthur Tuttle, whose health at last accounts seemed improved, will remain until April 12. The Community club will meet on

Wednesday, March 22, with Mrs. Silas children of the public schools of Bos-Northrup.

Unclaimed letters in Groton post-office on February PS, Mrs. M. N. Ames; March 7, Mrs. J. G. Lawrence, Stanley Miller, Miss N. Walton, To Dr. Ayr.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Boynton are expected to return from Florida about the middle of next month. Mrs. Arthur J. Sargent spent the

veek-end with Mr. and Mrs. William

H. Boynton. An adjourned meeting of the parish will be held in the Unitarian vestry on Monday, March 21, at 7.30 o'clock Let every member make an effort to

Woman's Club.

be present.

On Friday afternoon, March 11, the Woman's club held its regular meet-ing. It was decided to postpone the next meeting, which would naturally fall on Good Friday, until April 1. This meeting will be under the charge of the department of education, of which the chairman is Mrs. Isabel Hill. The meeting on Friday of last week was under the charge of the department of music with Mrs. Frank A. Torrey as its chairman. The Woman's club chorus sang several selections in a pleasing manner, with Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., at the piano. Mrs. C. B. Ames sang a group of songs with Mrs. Hall accompanying her. The music for one of these songs

was composed by Mrs. Hall,

The speaker of the afternoon was
Mrs. Arthur Davidson, chairman of the music section of the state federation of women's clubs. Mrs. Davidson gave a very interesting talk on music, in which she commended the club for its work in this line and urged that the members continue their study and practice in this important branch of their activities. She then asked the club to join with her in singing a variety of songs.

Groton School Boy Hurt.

Gilbert W. Kahn, 18-year-old son of Otto H. Kahn, of Kahn, Loeb & Co., and Miss Olive Crowe. 21, of Huntington, L. I., are in the Huntington hos-

tomobile and Kahn's motorcycle. Young Kahn, who was home on a visit from Groton School, was hurrying toward his father's estate on the Jericho turnpike when his motorcy-cle struck the automobile on the side with terrific force. The car was hurled into the ditch beside the road, turning partly over, and settling back on young Kahn and the wrecked motorcycle. Miss Crowe's head apparently struck the steering wheel fracturing her skull near the base.

The others in the car were uninjured. Kahn suffered a severe concussion of the brain and his right ankle was broken. Both he and Miss Crowe were unconscious when picked up. The young woman did not recover consciousness until early Monday, and at the hospital it was said she had little chance for recovery. The condition of Kahn, beside whom his father and two physicians watched during Monday picks. day night, was said to be favorable.

School Notes.

All the public schools will close on News Items. Friday, March 25, and open on Monlay, April 4.

30 p. m. Each member is asked : bring a friend.

Miss Rosalie Tricot, teacher of grades I and 2 at the Tarbell school, church met on Thursday of last week Miss Gertrude Gorman, a former teacher here.

The rehearsals for the comedy Parliamentary law" to be given at the St. Patrick's party, are progressing very well. The cast of characters t very well. The cast of characters as follows. Will Hulph Blood: Tom, John Allen; John Norman Bates: Anna Evelyn Parker: Bertha, sical entertainment by the following Bates: Anna Evelyn Parker: Bortha, singers. Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Mrs. Beryl Sim mon: Carrie, Dorothy Bix-Carobin Eversely, who strends the Butler high school, has the hicken-

pox.

Owing to a misunderstanding, no mention was made in last week's issue of the delightful lecture-recital given by Edward Avis, bird mimic and violinist, in the town hall on Tuesday evening, March 8, under the auspices of the Groton Bird club and Grange, W. P. Wharton, the president of the Bird club, stated at the opening of the evening that, while all were most welcome, as the Bird club had spent the larger part of the funds in its treasury in giving this entertainment, the club would gladly receive any

small contribution, such as a dime or nickel, to help on its work The large audience which had gathered to hear Mr. Avis, testified to their appreciation of his pictures, music and interesting lecture by an unexpectedly generous response, which was bird life in its different phases series of lovely views, many of them f woodland scenery with brooks and trees as the natural setting for the

feathered songsters. In addition to the songs of birds, an amusing feature was now and then selection was a duet by Mrs. George introduced by the chirp of the cricket, Porter and Miss Miriam Knapp, "My the hoarse notes of the toad and frog,

and in one rural landscape the low-ing of a cow amused the audience. The thrushes, sparrows, juncos, vircos, obins, sandpipers, brown thrasher whip-poor-wills, grosbenks, meadow blackbirds, orioles, flickers, ardinal birds, screech owls, all ap-peared on the slides in their array of teathered beauty, while the lecturer of made the air vocal with his wonder-

imitations of their my lodies. One very pretty picture was of a maze over a brook in a prove, where the phorbe had its home, and another f the country church among the trees when Mr. Avis played one of the familiar hymns heard in such a place. accompanying it with the song of a bard. Some views showed members of a junior Audubon society feeding birds. Mr. Avis frequently called upon the children in the audience to identify the birds whose notes he was racy of the responses made in nearly

every instance.
There wo many children in the audience, whose close attention to the recital showed their enjoyment. The ing Mr. Avis as their teacher in bird fore during a series of talks in the last three weeks of the school year.

hail the feature picture will be "For freedom of Ireland," with Hal Reid, Next Wednesday evening, "Dainon and Pythias," special.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burns, with Mrs. N. A. Nutt, as their guest, are spending the week, in Falmouth,

Miss Marian Mellish of Allston visted her parents, Mr and Mrs. Edward Mellish, on Thursday of last week,

Howard Jewett returned last week to his work for Mr. Hardy of Ayer, Mrs. Carrie Kaddy has rented Michael McGowan's house, and moved there with her children this week. Miss Rosalie Tricot, teacher of the primary grades at Tarbell School, plans to accompany the senior class of the Groton high school on their trip to Washington on the 25th of this month.

tended the auto show on Tuesday, remaining over Wednesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Small of Watertown.

Rev. M. Snyder of Acton occupied the pulpit at the Christian Union church on Sunday. Mrs R. H. Burgess visited friends

n Methuén on Wednesday. Andrew Taylor returned on last Thursday evening from a two-year

stay in South America. Robert Bixby of West Lynn was in own over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindail of Ros indale came last Saturday to C. E. E. Blood's. Mr. Lindall spent Sunday and Mrs. Lindall will remain a few weeks.

Hollingsworth & Vose Co.'s papermill has been shut down this week. Clifford Bixby, Provost Thompson Lawrence Strand, Jr., and Leon Kane attended the auto show this week.

The supper served by the Ladies' Aid society last week Thursday evenpital with serious injuries received in Aid society last week Thursday even-a collision between Miss Crowe's au- ing was well patronized and of its

Successful Play.

A play, "The minister's wife," was given in Squannacook hall on Thursday evening, March 10, by the members of Miss Florence Woodson's Sunday school class. The parts were well taken, and many with sayings kept the audience laughing. The actresses were Derothy Blood, Helen Blood. eraldine Wheaton, Ruth Ludden, Ruth Blood and Dorothy Kaddy.

The object of the play was to raise

money that had been pledged by the class for the Armenian Child fund, have been recorded recently from this Over \$30 was taken from the sale of vicinity: Littleton—Nathan A. Taylor tickets and home-made candy. After adm. to C. E. Carlson et ux. Pepper-paying their money for the Armenian ell—Frederic H. Parker to G. A. Shatfund, plants were purchased for shut-ins and \$20 was given to the Sunday to F. F. Woods. Shirley—Arthur J. school. Miss Woodson planned and Boucher to William Gionet: Edith M. carried out the entertainment and was Carkins to Aris Holmes. Townsend—given much praise.

Caro C. Dobbs et al. to M. J. Look.

AYER

On Palm Sunday there will be hely All the the public schools will have communion in St. Andrew's church at 8,30 a.m., and morning prayer and sermen at 10,45 a.m. The Sunday school received to the Sunday school received t ne session on Friday, March 25, clos-ag at one o'clock.

Evelyn Parker, Dorothy Bixby, Vir-inia, Harrington, Beryl, Simonton, and morning prayer and conditional factories a ginia Harrington, Beryl Simonton, Norman Bates and Ralph Blood, accompanied by Mise Dorothy Kilne, principal of the Tarbell school, spent Saturday in Fitchburg.

How week union services will be considered and ducted every evening of the week at 7.30. The services will be held on Monday at the Pederated church, on Saturday in Fitchburg.

Maundy Thursday and Good Eriday

The Unitarian Girls' club held a meeting at the home of Miss Evelyn M. Sanderson Wednesday evening Miss Sanderson and Mrs. Lucius C. Fairchild were the hostesses.

Among the electric installations for early completion by John F. Rya master electrician, are George H. Wil-lis, Park street; Charles R. Crawford, Central sverge, Jenness W. Brown's new home on Grove street; George A. Cole, Grove street; Charles Mechan street, also, Edward Lambert of Shir, Edward E. Sawyer had the affair lev street and Lyman Palmer's property on Elast Main street

Preaching at the Baptist church on Sunday at 10 th a m, from the sul-pect, "The mind of Christ". The Sanday school meets at twelve o'clock and the young people's service at 6.15. The subject of the sermon at seven p. m. will be "The scorn of consequence." The blues of the Sunday school were royally entertained by the eds on Tuesday evening. There were

about 125 present, Watch for the date of the indoor picnic to be given soon by the Unitarian Girls' club.

There will be a meeting of the Catholic Girls' club in K of C. hall. Monday evening, March 21.

The men of the Federated church will serve a supper in the church ves-try at 6.30 sharp on Tuesday, March The supper will consist of mashed potatoes, green peas, ronst pork, baked ham, sliced beef, cranberry sauce, pickles, rolls, coffee and fancy Fred A. Smith chairman of com mittee.

Basil Maxant of Chicago has been isiting his brother. Frank Maxant. Mr. Maxant accompanied him to New York where he will meet his son, Arthur, who will return with him.

George Chauvin is dangerously ill with pneumonia at his home on Park

Miss Addie Harlow is in Ayer, mak ing a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Miss Natalie Bigelow leaves this eek Friday to resume her position at he South Natick Inn.

Fourteen grangers attended the Poona Grange meeting in Townsend Thursday. Ayer Grange furnished home-made candy which realized over for the Near East and Chinese relief funds.

Capt, George V. Barrett camp, S. of V., will hold a class initiation Thursday evening at eacht o'clock. The work will be done by the division degree team of Boston. Leominster, Fitchburg and Townsend camps are invited. All local members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be

A regular communication of St. Paul lodge of Masons will be held Monday afternoon, March 21. Junner will be served at one o'clock. The work will be the Monday of the street of the stre be the Master Mason degree.

It is understood that last Saturday night Chief Beatty and Officer Theo-dore H. Clark assisted in a raid at South Chelmsford. On the way home the machine which they were in became stalled in the mad in the wilderness somewhere in the vicinity of Westford. The two officers started out to find a telephone and by the help of numerous guidehoards all of which read "Littleton 3 miles," they finally located the home of Alexander McDonald. From there they again started their wanderings in the dark, finally becoming separated. It is un-Vest Groton. derstood that Chief Beatty arrived in Saturday evening at Squannacook town with the morning sun after covering about fifteen miles on foot, while Officer Clark drifted in about eight a. m. The report that after having this preliminary training the chief was to enter the next Marathen has not yet been verified.

The annual meeting of the Ayer Branch of the American Red Cross was held at Board of Trade rooms on Monday evening, March 14. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Berton Williams, chairman; Mrs. Theodore W. Barry, vice chairman; Mrs. Waldo Sprague, sec.; Charles A. Normand, treas; T. F. Mullin auditor. lin, auditor,

A baby girl, weighing seven pounds, was born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Horgan of East Main street. Benjamin Normand has been confined to his home on Nashua street for several days suffering from an abscess.

The Bird club is anticipating special pleasure on Saturday afternoon in an address on birds from the deputy game warden, Edward E. Backus, who will speak to the club at 2.30 at the club-house of the Middlesex Country club. This meeting will be open to both adult and junior members and also to others contemplating membership in the club. Mr. Backus plans to speak along the line of birds useful to the farmers and as to what may be done toward bird protection.

The new warden of the town farm James F. Carter, formerly of Milford, N. H. Mr. Carter who has been a resident of the town for about three ears, was formerly superintendent of the Edward H. Best farm in Mt. Vernon, N. H. Arthur E. Felch, the present warden, retires April 1, when Mr. Carter will assume his sew position.

Mrs. Gorham K. Brooks met with a painful injury last Menday evening, running a crochet needle into her forefinger. Dr. Hopkins was called and extracted the neede. Mrs. Francis Lovelor has been ill

at her home on East Main street. Mrs. James M. Boutwell visited Mr. Boutwell's nephew, George E. Wood, in Littleton Tuesday

Lyman C. Sprague has been receivng ear treatments from Dr. Kittredge Nashua, Mrs. Kenneth M. Wilson returned

Tuesday from Groton hospital. Miss Jessie R. Wilson has returned om a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Carter, in Nashua

James Craig of Methuen is visiting his brother, Charles E. Craig.

have been recorded recently from this Westford-Adelard Brule to Rosaire Brule et ux. land on Story street: Brule et ux, land on Story Screec, Adelard Brule to Maxime Pleard, land on Story screet; Eleanor S. Colburn et al. by gdn. to W. R. Carver, land and grain dealer in Boston. She has on Concord r 3d; Neah M. Colburn to William R. Carver, land on Con-

ux, land on Story street.

There will be a bir Easter concert and ball in town hall, Tuesday evencompanied by Mise Porethy Kilne. Monday at the Federated church, on Saturday in Fitchburg.

The active members of the council of the Tarbell school are to hold a St. Patrick's party in Squannaccook hall. West Groton, on Friday, March 18 at 7.30 p. m. Each member is asked to the council of the Tarbell school are to hold a St. Patrick's party in Squannaccook hall. With pneumonia at his home on Park The Sunshing Council of the Tarbell school are to hold a St. Patrick's party in Squannaccook hall. With pneumonia at his home on Park The Sunshing Council of the Tarbell school are to hold a St. Patrick's party in Squannaccook hall. Street.

tist church met with Gladys Pillman Thursday for a frolic. Refreshments were served.

Charles Morrison has purchased a five-passenger American six sedan car. Harvard, will occupy the pulpit here. Lyman W Palmer is building an chased by him, occupied by John

Ida McKinley chapter, O. E. S., held an enjoyable military whist party on Thursday evening in Masonic hall with urty-seven tables in progress. Mrs. First honors for each of the three sections were captured by Mos-Georgie A. Cole, Mrs. Charles A. Seru-ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bulkeley. ton Mr and Mrs. J. Edward Bulkerey, Mr and Mrs. Warren A. Winslow, Miss Edith Longley, Miss Gertrade Miss Edith Longley, Miss Gertrade Stone, Mr and Mrs, Horatio C. Chase, Daniel W. Fletcher and Charles W. Mason, who won loose leaf note books of pneumonia, but is making a good and Japanese teapots. Consolation awards fell to Mr. and Mrs. Elson H. Bigelow, Mrs. William S. Beckford, Miss Natalie B. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. William Scruton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Tur-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bray. The prizes were initial seals and nutmeg his parents in Watertown, where he graters. Refreshments were served.

Busy Month Ahead,

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius C. Fairchild and the Fairchild players have a busy month ahead of them. The players presnt the comedy, "Bubbles," which made so good an impression on its presentation here, at Harvard on March 23. The play is to be given at the town hall for the woman's club. On March 20 the play is to be given at the town hall for the woman's club. On March 30 the play will be given at the town hall in Groton for the convalescent ex-service men. On April 1 it will be presented at Fitchburg under auspices of Mt. Roulstone lodge. I. O. O. F. On April 12 the players will go to Concord Junction under the auspices of the local I. O. O. F. lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild are to give an evening's program in Harvard on the occasion of the Woman's club guest

night, April 4. Mr. Fairchild is to sive an evening's program of character impersonation by appointment of the Boston Lyceum bureas at Arlington Heights, April 18.

Unitarian Church,

Sunday service-10.45 regular offices and sermon. Music "Les Ram-eaux" (The palms) Faire, sung in French: "The city divine" Bonheur, Mrs. W. C. Sarkent. Preacher, Rev. Frank B. Crandall, the minister. Subject, "The triumphal entry" Church school at twelve.

On Sunday palms will be distributed. according to the Palm Sunday e istom of this and other churches.

Union holy week services will be conducted every evening of the week at 7.30. The service will be held on Monday at the First Unitarian Parish church, Rev. Leslie F. Wallace, preacher; on Tuesday at the Federated church. Rev. James T. Rider Jr. church, Rev. James T. Rider, Jr., preacher; on Wednesday at the First Baptist church, Rev. Frank B. Crandall, preacher; on Maundy Thursday at St. Andrew's church, communion service, and on Good Friday also at St. Andrew's church, Rev. William J. Kelly.

The Federated Church.

Morning worship and sermon at 10.45. Bible school at twelve. Young people's meeting at six. Evening wor-

ship and sermon at seven. Tuesday evening supper served by the men of the church at 6.39 sharp. Union service at 7.30 with sermon by Rev. James T. Rider. See program of union services in another column.

Classes for religious instruction en Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons after school. Boy Scouts at the Methodist church,

Saturday afternoon, 1.30 to three. The special offering last week for the China Famine fund amounted to about \$90. Over \$20 were contributed in the Bible school.

WEST ACTON

News Items.

Winona Rebekah lodge initiated candidates at the meeting Wednesday. The Baptist church has voted unannously to accept the resignation of Rev. George L. Michelson,

Miss Lucile Blaisdell has gone to Arlington to visit her grandmother. Charles Whitcomb's family is soon o move to Littleton on a farm just over the Acton line.

Charles Dudley is still in a very weak and feeble condition. Jesse Briggs' family is to occupy the enement soon to be vacated by Chas.

Whitcomb's family. The Woman's club met Monday afernoon with a large number of mem bers present. The program for the af-ternoon was funished by home talent. Ms. Charlotte Blanchard in charge Mrs. Hazel Blanchard gave piano solos which were greatly enjoyed and Mrs. Elizabeth Forbush vocal solos charm-Mrs. Blanchard read a paper ingly. Mrs. Blanchard read a pape on "Historic places in Massachusetts." which was illustrated by Mrs. French with stereopticon slides, all making a very delightful entertainment. social hour tea and sandwiches were served by a committee with Mrs. Spin

ney, chairman. Miss Florence Potter, who has been at Stanley Payson's several days, has returned to her home in Waltham, The W. C. T. U. met at the home of es Lydia and Hattie Porter Wed-

HARVARD

News Items

nesday.

Heirs of Arthur L. Hunter of Harvard will share an estate valued at \$5092.31, according to an inventory filed in probate court March 10 by his administratrix, Gertrude M. Willard. The appraiser was Mark A. Leave Groton School Farnsworth of Harvard.

The men of the Unitarian society will hold a social in the town hall Friday evening, March 25; supper at six and seven o'clock, and entertainment at eight.

Mrs. Jane Jewett O'Brion passed rsday ning of last week at the home of her son, Fulton O'Brion on Bear Hill, aged \$8 years. Mrs. O'Brion was born in Cornish, Me. made her home with her son for some years; has been an invalid, and has received the untiring care of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brion. Services were held at the late home Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon, Rev. A. W. Dycer officiating. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brion accompanied the remains | the mid-week. to Cornish, Me., where the burial was held Monda:

Still River.

seev. Mr. Dycer, paster of the Con-gregational church, Harvard, occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday and preached an excellent sermon. Mrs. Mary Haskell and Mrs. Apple Mary. preached an excellent sermon. Mrs. be the "Proper feeding of the dairy Mary Haskell and Mrs. Annie Haskell cow." This is a very timely subject. Sang a duet. Next Sunday Rev Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Houghton Kent, paster of the Unitarian church, and daughter are week-end guests of F. S. Savage left town Monday the house recently pur- marring to spend a week

brother Joseph in Randolph, Vt. Mrs Chester Willard had a very serions (peration performed at the Clinton hospital, Monday morning, She doing finely so far, much to the reit for her many friends.

new blacksmith, Mr. Ross owed into the west tenement of the Atherion house Thursday,

have built, near the Whitney cotture, Mr Hutcherson is still confined to his bed. He has had quite an attack

Men are at work digging the cellar

the house that Mr. Hecley is to

Miss Laura Brown attended a meet ng of the Woman's club of West Ac ton Monday Mr. and Mrs. Barker returned las Sunday afternoon from the home of

was sick for about a fortnight. Milton Walker, who has been working in the woods in northern Maine is at home and working for C. P. Wil-

Mr. Beadle, who lived here a few ears ago, was a caller on Wednesday afternoon on a few former acquaintinces.

LITTLETON

News Items. Mr. Ford is to manage the Titcomb arm, owned by Mr. Taylor Mrs. G. W. Prouty spent last

Miss Florence B. Bartlett of Greenfield visited her aunt, Mrs. Austin Kimball, and other friends the first of this

Mrs. W. C. Lee of Winchester was

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Mrs. A. W. Turner of Milford, N. H. was in town for a short time during Through our local committee in Littleton a very important barn meeting the farm of F. S. Kimball on March

d his mother, Mrs. J. H. Kim-

and daughter are week-end guests of the Dr Priest family in Ayer.

TOWNSEND

Harbor.

TRAINS

Leave Boston

Leave Groton

Leave Ayer Leave Groton School

Arrive Groton

ball, Wednesday.

Arrive Ayer

Mrs. Charles Hagar entertained sev eral of her friends at her home. Nis sequassick, by a St. Patrick's party The ladies dressed in costume.

N G. Proctor attended the auto show in Boston on Thursday. Frank Conant, who has been on the sick list a few days, is improving. On Thursday, C. B. Tillson, count

"The rations of cows." Twenty-five to thirty were present.

agricultural agent, gave a talk at the Harbor farm. His main subject was

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JULIA E. O'MEARA, Admx. Ayer, Mass., March 16, 1921. 3129

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We wish to express our gratitude and deep appreciation for the sympathy and kindness extended to us in the endanyor to lighten our grief at our great loss, and to thank especially our kind neighbors for the assistance rendered us in our time of trouble. ALICE G. KEMP, MRS. L. K. CLAPP.

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Saturday, March 19, 1921

AYER

News Items.

Yates' garage has sold recently new Studehaker touring cars to George E. Meyet of Groton and Dr. H. B. Priest of this town.

A civil service examination will be held at Ayer for the positions of clerk and carrier in the postoffice at Ayer on March 26. The salaries range from \$1400 to \$1800 per year.

Mrs. Frank E. Sanders of Holme street left Thursday evening for Chi-cago, where she will visit her daugh-ter, Mrs. Clayton Conrad.

Robert F. Murphy is in Louisians for a several months' stay in the interest of his business as a fruit broken Horatio C. Chase, Rev. Frank B randall, Herbert L. Farnsworth and Dr. Herbert B. Priest attended a meet-ing of the Littleton chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League Sunday evening, making the trip in Dr Priest's motor car.

A regular communication of Caleb Butler lodge, A. F. and A. M., was held Monday evening at Masonic hall. Samuel Slarsky has purchased a

seven-passenger Buick touring car. Alfred S. Branson has purchased a Dodge touring car.

Among the members of the Anchor-Boston Sunday were George H. Green-leaf, Albert E. Wolfe, Harry S. Allen, Walter A. McNuity, Frederick W. Buxill, Arthur G. Downing, Thomas H. Miller and Erastus B. Lewis.

Mrs. Carrie E. Norris, administratrix of the estate of her husband, George H. Norris, has brought civil suits of \$11,000 each against the Boston and Maine railroad, the Erving mills and Fred B. Saunders of Framingham in the Middlesex superior court at East Cambridge. Mr. Norris was employed by the Boston and Maine railroad and was killed December. was employed by the Boston and Maine railroad and was killed December 5, 1920, when an engine on which he was riding fell from the roadbed he was riding fell from the roadbed between Erving and Wendell. It is alleged that repair work on a dam over the Millers' river, done by Saun-ders and the Erving mills, caused the dam to overflow as a result of which the bank of the river was washed away and the engine tipped over. Mrs. Norris is residing in Somewille at is residing in Somerville at present with relatives.

George Meyet of Groton has been sued in the Middlesex superior court at East Cambridge for \$5000 by George J. Perzell of Harvard. He al-leges that on December 6, 1920, while walking on Main street, Ayer, he was struck by the defendant's automobile and injured.

A glimpse of the social life of Camp Devens was afforded civilians last Sat-urday noon when the 13th infantry hand gathered at the railroad station to bid farewell to their honored lead-er, William J. Stannard, who has been among their number for five years and gained a place in their affections. For a short time he was absent at school, but has been at Camp Devens for the last eight months. Several appropri-ate selections were rendered. Thursday evening of last week Mr. Stan-nard was the guest of honor at a dinner, given by the 13th infantry band at Hotel Devens; he was pre-sented with a handsome Masonic charm. Mr. Stannard is to be an instructor at the Band Leaders' school at Governor's Island, N. Y. The new leader will be A. Small from the Band school, but the hand under the direction of assistant band leader, G. E. Bommhardt, for the pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Puffer have been visiting at their old home in Newport, Vt.

Ayer Grange will observe Past Masters' night next Wednesday evening in Hardy's hall. The program will be in Charge of Harris L. Badger, Warren A. Winslow, Willard G. White of Shirand Miss Kathlyn C. Ward of Ferge Village.

Ayer Grange has voted to place the National Grange monthly in the reading-rooms of the Army Y. M. C. A. and the public library. There are fourteen local subscribers already. fourteen local subscribers arrange. Mrs. Elia F. Hovey will receive subscriptions

Mrs. Elmer J. Wood and son, Ken-Harvard spent Thursday with Mr Wood's uncle, James M. Bout-

Henry H. Watson attended the auto show in Boston Thursday.

Grades 1.6 close today for the sprink vacation, except East Main Street Primary, which will close one week from today as it did not start in the fall until two weeks late. The

iish and grammar schools also will The Edward Everett H. le club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Filebrown The weather permitted the physical part of the program to be held out of doors. Current news story-felling and rames filled the time.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fillebrown. The percent of attendance in the Unitarian church school last Sunday was 8716.

The Unitarian Girls' club held meeting at the home of Miss Evelyn M. Sinderson on Wednesday evening. Miss Sanderson and Mrs. Lucius C. Fairchild were the hostesses.

The East Main street overhead bridge is now open to traffic although the workmen are still engaged in putting on the finishing touches,

Other Ayer matter on opposite page,

The Strand.

The Strand this Friday presents Edith Roberts "In white youth." This Seturday presents Mary Miles Minter in "All souls' eve, adapted from the play by Anne Crawford Flexner, Jack Holt plays the leading man's part Without doubt one of Miss Minter's preatest pictures. As Alice Heath, Miss Minter, transformed somewhat by heavy dark hair, gives a remark able picture of a joyously happy wife d mother. An Nora, the little Irish ld, Miss Minter gives a picture full humor, charm and youthful saucithe troubled ghost of the dead, Alice Heath, Miss Minter adds still another beautiful portrait to this years,

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unusual picture. Lastly, but by no means least important, is the charming picture the young star gives as the completed statue, around which critics and friends throng. To stand mo-tionless through these scenes shows how perfect is Miss Minter's screen technique.

Sunday, usual double feature bill, Mae Marsh in "Polly of the circus." Also, a Paramount picture. Two shows only Sunday, 3.30 p. m. and seven o. m.

Former Devens Officer Injured.

Dr. John L. Pepper of Madison, Me. ormerly a lieutenant in the medical corps at Camp Devens, was seriously injured on Tuesday when he opened a package containing a bomb. Dr. Pepper's right hand was blown off and his left hand and lower jaw seriously injured by the explosion. The doctor is unable to furnish any clue to the authorities by which they may trace his would-be murderer. He declares that he knows of no enemy who could hav perpetrated the crime. In the wreckage of the office the officials found a piece of lead, tacks, nails and pieces of iron with which the bomb was filled. The only fact known so far concerning the package is that i was mailed some time the day befor in the neighboring town of Anson

The regular meeting of the Woman's club was held in Hardy's hall March 16 at three p. m., Mrs. Mary A. Law-rence presiding. The program for Children's day began at 3,30. Mrs. Florence S. Pillman having charge of the entertainment. One hundred and sixteen children were present and thoroughly enjoyed games, dancing, etc. As they entered the hall each one was presented with a lollipop. Prizes were awarded to the winners in the various contests. The children greatly appreciated the serving of ice cream and cookies which brought to a close in a most desirable manner the only too short afternoon,

The literature class will meet at the home of the chairman, Miss Mary B. Johnson, Wednesday, March 23, at 3

High School Notes.

The marks for the third term were sent out last Friday. The following pupils, having received A in all studies and deportment are on the highest Beryl Proctor. Lynch, Helen Graydon. The following, naving received A and B in all studies and deportment are on the high hono W. Carman, E. Cleary, M. Cleary

E. Dickerman, E. Johnson, R. John . L. Kennison, M. Larrabee, R. mbert, A. Mead, I. McCollester, M. McGovern, J. Miller, M. Murphy, M Noddin, G. Murray, G. Pillman, M. Prescott, G. Proctor, M. Ryan, H. Whitney, P. McMahon, H. Wilder. The following, having B in all studies and deportment are on the honor list:

M. Whitney, E. Connolly. Gladys Proctor, Helen Whitney, Sladys Pillman and Marguerite Rand have received interesting letters from their French correspondents, Mathilde Jeanjean of Montpellier, Denise Bon-ery of St. Dizier, Jane Grange of St. Chamonde and Laure Dubois of Beancous.

Miss Tarbell, teacher of grade six, ins received a very attractive offer of a teaching position in Waltham, carryng with it an increase in salary of wenty-five percent over that received She still has the matter under onsideration.

Miss McCarthy of the faculty wa absent Monday, owing to illness. The seniors have finished their es

says for the Knights of Pythias prize ontest and are now at work on their commencement essays. The cantata, "The landing of the Pilgrims," will be given by the school at the annual concert, which is to be held in the near future. The work in

preparation is being rapidly pushed and it is expected that the concert will

The entire junior class is entered in the essay contest of the Ayer Woman's club. Two prizes are to be awarded for the best essays on "The Pilgrims." Miss Palmer, the music instructor, was unable to be present on Tuesday

Warmer weather makes the boys think of baseball. Formal practice for the school team has not yet begun but every noon and night, many of the boys indulge in light exercises in preparation for the season to follow. Mr. Richardson has arranged a tenta-tive schedule of fifteen games, which, when finally determined will be print-ed. At an athletic association meeting held last Friday it was voted that a committee of four, composed of President Kennison, Capt. Cornellier, Paul Rynn and Roger Johnson, confer with Mr. Gleason and Mr. Richardson as to inancing the ball team and to drafting a constitution for the athletic as-sociation and report at a later meet-ing. Up to the present time the association and report at the assign. Up to the present time the association has been only an informal body, but it is now desired to make it a firm, substantial organization. The committee has met and is still delibrating the matter.

Address by Warden Shattuck.

The Brotherhood of the Federated church was host Wednesday evening o a large number of the men of the Baptist, Episcopal and Unitarian churches at the Federated church. The speaker of the evening was Warden Elmer E. Shattuck of the Massachu-setts state prison at Charlestown. Prior to the warden's address, Chap-

in Whitney of the prison, gave an address Elestrated by stereopticon slides. In his address the chaplain took his hearers on a personally conducted tour of the grounds and build ngs. He explained the life and activities of the inmates, both in work and ecreation. In conclusion, he expressed is belief in the policy of segregation of defectives and degenerates, leaving in the prison only those who know that crime is and who deliberately choose to practice it.

Warden Shattuck told his hearers

that he felt quite at home in this seention of the commonwealth since Pepperell was his native place. Men are sent to prison, he said, for the same two reasons that sick men are sent to on his conviction. a hospital--that the public may be lites, to whom protected from contagion, and that hey themselves may be cured. The warden compared conditions 'harlestown with Sing Sing and other expiration of nstitutions. He asserted that the will be offere tricter rules in the prison shops at charge, regar harlestown produced greater efficieny He pointed out the harm that naudlin sentiment can do to the prismandlin sentiment can do to the prisoner. Warden Shattuck told of the abolishing of the whipping post. He speake of the efforts of the prison aumanding office manding office to induce the legislature to cass a bill empowering them to pay girl in Groton. wages to prisoners for their work. not paying such wages. Massachusetts he is, he said, behind other states in prison legislation.

Following his address, Mr. Shattuck inswered various questions put to him by his hearers. The two speakers reeived a rising vote of thanks.

The members and their guests en-joyed refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee, served in the vestry after the address. C. P. Bales, F. R. Mason and F. C. Johnson were the efficient committee in charge of arrangements.

Ayer A. A.

On Tuesday evening, the most ex citing game witnessed this season was played in the Ayer town hall, between the Ayer A. A., and the Lunenburg A. Lunenburg came down to avenge the defeat of the earlier part of the season, and brought their royal rootrs to help the cause along.

The game started with a rush, and the longer the game lasted the more furious it became. The score seesawee back and forth, first the Ayer boys ! point or two ahead, and then the visitors would have the lead. At the end of the first period, the score showed the local team on the strong end, b the smallest possible margin, 20-19. be fully up to the standard set by past | The 'next half was just as exciting as the first, both teams battling hard for and while away received from his

the final whistle was blown, Lunen-burg proved to be the victors. The score: Ayer A. A., 49; Lunenburg A. A. 53.

Arrangements are being made to play the rubber game on some future date, to be announced later.

Two other games were played, the Ayer K. of C. defeating Battery C, from Concord to the tune of 59 to 14. This game was rather one-sided, but the K. C. boys showed the fans that they can handle the heal. they can handle the ball.

The Grange battled with the Pil grim A. C., from Leominster, and the small town boys showed the city lads that they were on the map as basket ball players, defeating the Leominste quintet in a fast game, by the score of 28-16.

Do not forget the concert and ball to be held on the 19th of April for the benefit of the baseball team. Greene's famous eight piece orchestra from Framingham will furnish music. We need all the fans' support to start the baseball team off right,

Clipping. Taken from the Boston Herald

March 15:

Priv. John Chestnut, wanted by the Chelsea police for the alleged assault and robbery of Mrs. Annie Lukosevicia in her home at 43 Louis street Chelsea. Saturday night, failed to return to his organization, the machin the expiration of his leave of absent it noon Monday

that Chestnut had cker before leaving deaned out his l on pass, taking with he camp Sunday im photographs of himself, Liberty His pass was made in Sunday he teleonds and letters. out for Chelsea. phoned and asked that his pass be ex-tended until need on Monday which was granted, no knowledge of the Chelsea case having reached the

con Col. Charles Gerhardt, camp commander and co amanding officer of the said that the offense 36th infantry. y. Chestnut would norable discharge n by the civil author est should he return to camp. s believed, however ed period a reward his capture on this f the Cheisea case

d been slated for Priv. Chest for illiterates. any trained work A month ago he from the comcot a five-day pass In to marry. nd of three days that the woman of his choice ade the condition

> Canada. Priv. John chestnut was arrested Tuesday night Chelsea, charged with assault with a revolver and rob-Lukosevicia, after she had given ! m supper and a night's lodging at her home last Saturday.
>
> Four rings, alleged to be part of the

\$142 worth of ewelry and silverward were found in his taken by Ches possession. Patroiman Dolan is acquainted with Chestnut, whom he found in Boston. The soldier was absent without have from his organiza-tion, his pass having expired. After the alleged assault Mrs. Lukosevicis lay on the kitchen floor unconscious four hours, suffering from the choking she had received.

District Court.

On Saturday morning Perry M Dodd of Camp Devens was before the local court, the charge being that he was living with one wife while he had another wife living and undivorced elsewhere in the country. From the testimony it appeared that his first wife was Edith May Dodd of Eldora Iowa. He was not living with her

a larger margin. The score was up and mother a letter stating that the firs a larger margin. The score was up and down all the way through, but when the final whistle was blown, Lunenburg proved to be the victors. The score: Ayer A. A., 49; Lunenburg A. A. 53. again. After marrying his second wife Dodd learned that his first wife again. was not in reality divorced and there-upon separated from his second wife. It appeared that the first wife is now suing for a divorce from Dodd, and that the case is to be heard in Des

Moines, Iowa, on March 25. Harold B. Johnson, a representative of the Red Cross at Camp Devens ap-peared as a witness in the case. The ase was continued until April 9 to await the result of the divorce pro-ceeding in Des Moines. Attorney John

Carney represented the defendant Nels Wesling of Townsend was ound guilty of operating a motorcycle without registration, and a fine of ten dollars was imposed by the court.

Leo Przybyliski of Detroit, Michigan, recently discharged from the Ca-nadian Merchant Marine, was found guilty of vagrancy and his case was laced on file.

On Monday morning the session of hough not a long one. The first two large electric sign showing the name cases were for vagrancy: Wilbert Gibson of Lowell was found guilty and his case placed on file, and John Karofha of Nashua was found not guilty of being a vagrant

Henry Carr, a sergeant from Camp vens, was found guilty of drunken ess as the result of a too free use of air tonic in the wrong place. He ared that he would probably have in the difficulties when he returned camp, and the court ordered his se placed on file.

Two drunks from Shirley, who were elebrating Saturday night, were found guilty and placed on probation for three months. Attorney Robert H. Holden apepared for the government and Attorney John D. Carney for the defendants. The case of a third member of the party charged with interfering with an officer was continued for one week.

Another drunk from Shirley was ound guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and was placed on probation for six

Frank Esiclonia of Shirley, who works in the pool room in Shirley and who was celebrating with a loaded revolver and was taken into custody by Chief of Police Sawin, was found guilty of carrying a loaded recolver without a permit and paid a ine of \$100.

vere continued until Tuesday in order to give the state department of child welfare a chance to be represented. On Tuesday morning three cases were disposed of, one boy being sent to the Lyman school, the other being placed on probation. On Tuesday morning Wallace A

Two juvenile cases from Townsend

Robinson of Boxboro was before the ourt charged with a sale in violation of the apple grading law. State In spectors Greeley and Piper testified to examining the apples which were in cold storage in Boston and stated that they were not up to standard on account of lack of color and also on account of insect or disease injuries on them. The percentage of apples below the standard was more than the five percent allowed by law. Mr Reed, buyer for a Boston concern, testified that he bought the defendant's apples on the trees, but that the were to be packed by Mr. Robinson in boxes furnished by Mr. Reed. The defendant also testified as to the circumstances of the sale of the apples to Mr. Reed. The court found the de fendant not guilty. He was represented by Attorney John M. Maloney He was repre-On Wednesday morning Harry Grimes of Townsend was found not

guilty of vagrancy and discharged Another vagrant, who was picked up the preceding night by Chief Sawin of Shirley while getting a drink from the horse trough in Depot square, Shirley, was found guilty and his case

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Harry Carey in "SUNDOWN SLIM." Century Comedy. Screen Magazine.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 Ethel Clayton in "THE THIRTEENTH COMMANDMENT." Fifth

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Elaine Hammerstein in "PLEASURE SEEKERS."

Matinee, 2 o'clock

The forty-sixth annual concert and ball of division No. 7, A. O. H., which took place Thursday evening at the town hall, was attended by a large number and was one of the most or lovely a first to the control of the most o number and was one of the most en-joyable affairs ever given by the society. The hall was made attractive by green electric light bulbs mingled with the others of the chandeliers. A

vision was hung over the stage which was further decorated with streamer n green, white and orange. Music for the evening was furnished y Wilson's orchestra, eight pieces of yer. They gave a concert from eight to half-past nine. Their selections in-cluded the march, "King cotton," the overture, "Stradella," a cornet solo, 'olumbia polka, "Emerald isle,' bers from "Mary" and "The stars and stripes." Mrs. Elizabeth Hickey of Lowell, who has a very pleasing voice gave vocal selections, including "The last rose of summer." Messrs McGrai

of the society was over the entrance to the hall. The banner of the di-

and Walker of Lowell also entertained doing clog dancing. A grand march, led by members of the committee preceded the dancing. Dance orders were distributed and dancing was enjoyed until two o'clock A number of Virginia reels were and proved to be one of the feature of the program of dances,

During the intermission a bountiful supper was served on the lower floor

of the town hall.

The following is the list of the committee whose efficient work provided the members and other friends with one of the jolliest and most success ful affairs given by the society in many years: floor director, R. D. Hurley; assistant floor directors, Paul F Mullin, Peter F. Devarney, Joseph P. Walsh, J. Leo Organ; aids, John D. Carney, Thomas McGuane, Edward Dwyer, Charles A. Mullin, John Crow ley, William Toomey, George Crowley Thomas F. McGuane, James F. Mee han, T. Henry Donahue, Preston C. Cray, Daniel W. Sculley, Michael Curran. James F. Conway; supper com nittee, R. D. Hurley, Michael Curran, William Walsh.

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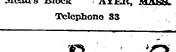
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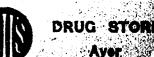


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Student Nurses Learning to Make a Poultice. Insert, Miss Mary Riddle, Chairman of Publicity in Campaign to Recruit Nurses; Henry Copley Greene, Health Service Department, American Red Cross.

morial Hospital, of Gardner.

While it was generally known that

there was shortage of nurses, the

real gravity of the situation was not

appreciated until a recent survey re-

vealed the fact that out of 76 schools,

cepted in the Masschusetts Training

for 916. This means that 700 pupil

nurses should be obtained in this

During the war, every woman from

The hospital training school of-

Massachusetts' training schools to- | Small, Director of the, division of day are short just 700 student nurses. Vocational Education at the State That means that 700 girls who should House; Mrs. Frederick S. Mead of be preparing to don the cap and the Brookline, representing the general uniform of the most dignified calling public and Miss Bernice Billings of in the world, are choosing instead the the New England Division of the stresome drudgery of the typewriter, American Red Cross. The Special-comthe monotonous, nerve-racking work mittee in charge of publicity includes of the telephone operator or have de- Miss Riddle, chairman; Mrs. Mead, edded to become teachers because of Miss Hall, Miss Dart, Miss Seaver, the long summer vacations members and Miss Marietta Barnaby, Superof this profession enjoy. Meanwhile intendent of the Henry Heywood Mesuffering men and women on beds of pain are left unattended in hospitals and in private homes.

In order to promote recruiting and to help the situation a special commithelp the situation a special committee has been formed to devise ways only two reported their full quota and means of bringing to the atten- The actual figures showed that altion of young girls, especially, the ad- though 210 applicants have been acvantages that the nursing profession cepted in the Masschusetts Training offers as a means of livelihood. Every county in Massachusetts is represented on this committee, which consists of Bertha W. Allen, Superinten- state by June. dent, Lowell General Hospital, Chairman; Charlotte Holden, Public Health 16 to 60 was inspired by sentimental e, Falmouth; Lizzie L. MacNeil, interest or by genuine patriotism to Fittsfield, Mass.; Bessie Tripp, Crary visit hospitals, to enroll as a nurse Hospital, North Dartmouth; Delia or to do something in the way of ser-Vineyard; Betty vice. The signing of the armistice General Hospital, ended the necessity for such a whole-

Eicke, Lawrence Tawrence; Anna Koch, 17 Federal sale outpouring of feminine enthu-St., Greenfield; Elizabeth Price, Su-siasm and the women have turned to perintendent of Nurses, Springfield something else. Afternoon teas and Hospital, Springfield; Alice Cleland, matinees claim their time, and the Superintendent Nurses, Cooley-Dick- fact that nursing is still service for Hospital. Northampton: Me humanity, whether in peace or in Hasa Cook, Superintendent Melrose war time, has apparently slipped into Hospital, Melrose; Miss Ellen C. the remote recesses of their minds. Daly, Superintendent Nurses, Boston City Hospital; Mrs. Mary McGee, 33 fers to girls in the country, as well as Ottage St., Brockton; Marietta Bar- to city girls not only success and naby, Superintendent Henry Heywood fame and a fair degree of fortune, but Memorial Hospital, Gardner; Miss a genuine opportunity to serve hu-Katharine C. Welch, Ass't. Superin- manity that is unsurpassed by any tendent, Newton Hospital. Newton; other profession. When the training Miss Ruby Cameron, Federal Board period is over, the trained nurse may Vocational Education, Worcester; embark at once on her lifework—yet Dr. May S. Holmes, Superintendent, the training period is not one to be Belmont Hospital for Contagious Dis- ignored. It affords the girl who eneases, Worcester; Mrs. Newton, Exters it, opportunity for contact with ecutive Secretary, Worcester Chapter other young women, as well as of of American Red Cross; Mrs. F. D. study under well equipped men and Stowell, Instructor in Home Nursing, women; it offers her a foundation for Worcester; Mrs. T. F. Hartnett of the building of her health, her char-Worcester, Public Health Nurse; Miss acter, and a chance for social dedent of Leominster Hospital, Leomin- profession. ster; Miss Laura Jacquith, Superin- The day after she graduates she dent Worcester Memorial Hospi- may go to work, and if she is a good Adolph Rajala, 3d.

concerning the shortage of nurses profession affords wide scope Where in the leading journals of Massachur hetter to look for adventure than in seits, and through posters, literature, Labrader, where there is always a a Speakers' Bureau service, mass call for nurses, or in patriotic service, meetings, sermons in churches on where nurses from Florence Nightinthe high vocation of nursing, after gale down have ever shone? There moon tens given to seniors in High is always the appeal to the highest Schools, a showing of the Florence kind of courage, in this work, whether Nightingale films at regular movie it is to fight a fearful plague in the shows, so bringing to the mention of cirv's thickest slum, or to face the every young girl in Massachusetts roar of gans and the hum of air raids. who might become a good name, the behind the first-line trenches. Many opportunities afforded by this profess of the training schools today have an sion and the imperative need of fill arrangement, too, by which their ing up the gaps now existing in the pupil nurses may have a four months course at the Henry Street Settle-

committee includes Miss ment in New York. Think of what Bertha W. Allen of Lowell General that means in the way of develop-Hospital as the chairman, and these ment for a girl who has never seen a members; Miss Eather Dart, presi- city dent of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association: Miss Mary M. including as it does toard and room and Riddle, Superintendent of the Newton laundry, no small items in the lend-Hospital; Miss Carrie M. Hall, Super- get of the business woman today. atendent of nurses at the Peter Bent Hospital superintendents receive from Brigham Hospital; Miss Marian Sea: \$125 to \$200 a month; assistants and ver. Superintendent of nurses at St instructors from \$75 to \$125; while Lake's Hospital, New Bodford; Henry other positions pay from \$60 to \$125. Copley Greene, executive secretary of . If you want to be a trained nurse, the Health Service Department, Met- and have a high-school education or gropolitan Chapter of the American its equivalent, write to any member Red Cross; Dr. Walter F. Bowers, of the committee whose names are Secretary of the State Board of Regis- given above. They will help you tration of Nurses, Boston; Robert O achieve your ambition.

Crowded House.

her screams she said: "Oh, I dreamed

that satan and all of his family were

Friends and Books.

book, it is to me just as if I had

gained a new friend; when I read over

a book I have perused before, it re-

sembles the meeting with an old one.

The first time I read an excellent

coming into the house."

-Ouver Goldsmith.

Little Mary awakened in fright one night recently. When her mother went to her to ascertain the cause of

In addition to asking big loans from his country, Europe is expecting an influx of American tourists.

The work is distinctly well to bloom

Although prices are dropping all around, no one knows it except members of fair-price committees,

TOWNSEND

Center. At Fitchburg last week Friday even ing the high school 2d team was de tyated in basketball by the Fitchburg High school freshmer. The Townsen be start and oon had the score to 0 in their schoned their They then beam work and did uch individ

cal playing with the nually w score of 20 to 1 high scho close the bask season th. with a game wit ardock High lat Winchendor t another wit: by High a on Saturday

prize speaking corp of the high s will be Memorial hall in Priday ever Pupils from the Th grades at the Center West Harbor schools have been revited The ten needle workers' club en-

tained the eight members of the Brewn Crust Bread club at their regular meeting held in the Figh school gestion after school session. A social time with sewing and games were en-- k Thursday

Ralph Marshall, a high school studepth Statesham, a figure 3 and the plan it is desired who has been ill with rheumatic the plan it is desired to the plan it is desired the plan it is desired to the plan it undergo an operation for the removal mittee and Mrs. Roof tonsils. Mrs. Robert Copeland attended the

funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Dinn. held at Roxbury last week Thursday large number of Townsendites o Fitchburg Friday provided by the itchburg Dry Goods Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller are entertaining as guest Mr. Miller's uncle, George Cummings, of Fredericton,

Andrew Richards has received work that his son, Luther, of Springfield, who underwent a successful operation for appendicitis, has sufficiently reevered to leave the hospital.

The community was saddened Tuesay afternoon by the death of Leaner Coridon Jefts, a veteran of the living war and life-long resident of this town. Mr. Jefts suffered a shock at his home last Friday, the effects from which he never recovered. He was 83 years and 4 months old and leaves a widow, two sons and two grandsons. The account of the funeral services which are to be held Thursday afternoon and obituary will appear in next week's issue.

At the Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. A. L. Struthers' sermon topic is "Christ at the door of His church," sermon to the children. "hoosing a leader."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenleaf of the Old city have been in Boston this week and attended the play at Keith's. in which Miss Helen Patterson of New York had a leading part. Miss Patterson is remembered as the 18-year-old daughter of Capt, Albert Patter-son, nephew of Mrs. Greenleaf and formerly of this town. After leaving Boston Miss Patterson has a several weeks' engagement at Baltimore, Md.

Pictures of educational interest are being presented in connection with the weekly movies, which is much appreciated by the public. At the Saturday evening pictures the lumber in-dustry was presented.

The Phoebe Weston Farmer Tent. D. of V., held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. After the business transaction a short entertainment and light refreshments were served to the enjoyment of all. Owing to the convention to be held in Boston April 5 he regular tent meeting is postp ned o April 19.

T. P. T. A. Contest,

The prize contest conducted by the arent-Teacher association for the best lrawing of "Child welfare posters" 7th and 8th grades and high ol pupils in town has closed following are the prize winners, the school—Carey Swinington 1st lachel Knight 2d, Hester Russell, lay modeling, Louise Drake 1st. Cen-Shannah N. McFadden, Superinten- velopment not afforded in any other ence Higgins 2d and Helen Matson West. West grammar-Benjamin Be-

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the Baltimore home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Fiederick Wood, who
have a summer home in Townsens to Ayer to appear in court Monday

and of David Howard and family of Annapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and Principal Charles Ross and Mrs. Ross of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Struthers, in Mustrating the trip passed among the members maps of the route, picture post cards, camera

pictures and books ! views. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the ward hour, who cas aided in serv by Misses L. Hall and Mabel Te. out, the grade

Recruiting Student Nurses, A challenge has women of America nurses" and a n world herds to recruit s headquarstadent nurses org ers of the Nation. ng organiz-Red Cross itions and the A has been outlined community has come face to with this need and in order to he Nursing a.ation, the Nationa nae of Nursing Surses associ-Education and the ional Organization for Public H ith nursing, toan Red Cross onal movement in letinitely for the with sewing and games were en-yed and dainty refreemments were reed by their director, Mrs. Harrison to distribute information relative to ing schools, and on relative to nursing education the opportuni-of the profesties open to gradu. sion in order to la ch and conducthe plan it is desi: community there be · representative cruiting com-Coss branch has been chosen Townsend and anyone interested i work can seare the desired info ution from her, relative to enlisting profession of "Foll was in the footsteps of Florence Nortingale.

Grange Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Grange held Monday evening in Coldfellows' hall the special feature of the program was "Poultry pointers." program was "Poultry pointers." The first pointer was given by Lyman A. Cook, a successful farmer of Wallacehill on the subject of "Culling the layers, and best breeds that pay the best;" the second pointer, "Wintercare of laying hens." which was to have been given by Mrs. Annie N. Greenlear of the old city was control Greenleaf of the old city, was omitted on account of Mrs. Greenleaf being out of town. The third pointer was "Effects of artificial light on egg production" and many distances. duction" and was given by B. C. Cumnings of the Harbor, who has an exensive poultry plant. A general dis-cussion on poultry raising followed, in which was participated in by Mrs Stephen Keefe, Mrs. Lilla Seaver, G. L. Whitcomb, T. E. Flarity and Galen

During the evening an interesting four-minute essay was given by Roger Wetherbee on "The Charlestown prison." who told of the many interesting things that were made by the prisoners and referred to the writings of the well-known prisoner, Jesse Pomroy.

The funeral services of Mrs. Ma-tilda Clara (Funke) Beckonet, aged \$1 years, 10 months and 18 days,

the St. Joseph's Catholic church Pepperell Tuesday morning at ten c'clock and interment took place in the Catholic cemetery beside her late nusband, Bernard L. Beckonet, who fied in tetober, 1892

Mrs. Beckonet suffered a shock metime ago, from the effects of which she had never fully recovered. She was born in Boston, April 24, 1839, and July 11, 1865, she was married to Mr. Beckonet of that city and came to Townsend hill to make they came to rownsent and comment in their home. Here she had since resided and Labored faithfully to make the farm home a success. She was the farm home a success. She was a well-educated woman, quiet and unassuming and devoted to her religion. She is survived by two sons, Bern-erd L. Beckenet of Fitchburg and Hawes of Sterling; also by one sister,

Miss Lodisa Funke, of Boston and

nine grandchildren.

tendent Worcester Memorial Hospital, Representatives from The Red Rays of vacation and relax ation are suided thereafter only by Baker of the N. E. Division of the American Red Cross in Boston, Mrs. Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, and Miss Blanche Wildes, Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, Miss But unlike any other and other Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, Miss But unlike any other and other Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, Miss But unlike any other and other Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, Miss But unlike any other and other Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, Miss But unlike any other and other Supervisor of American Red Cross in Boston, Miss Bu and Confer of Honor," Mrs. Fred Patch, "Story of changed village" tar closing with re- ther h sting of the Pairnoting the president, Mrs. Lila Hayod, was not be chair and as the Angles present I Mrs I Waltha

of the engineering Mrs. Agnes Sherwin, sectors of the engineers; Mrs. Agnes Sherwin, sectors of the engineers. Mrs. Edited, Mrs. Francis Removed the engineers of the engineers. the members of the party by so and the first was man enjoyed. Mrs. Fred the members of the party by so and the first Mrs. Alden A. Sherwin and the trip from Townson) to Boston [1] to only pract to the afternoon Mrs. A. L. Fessonden from B. Ston to 100. The next meeting will be held John on Mrs. A. L. Str. those and all Structures and the afternoon Jamaien to Poeto III of A. Hart, but A. L. Str. those the all Structures and A. L. Str. those the all Structures and the afternoon of Jamaien to Poeto III of A. Hart, but A. L. Str. those the all structures are the structures and the structures are the structures and the structures are the structures and the structures and the structures and the structures and the structures are the structures and the structures and the structures and the structures are the structures are the structures and the structures are the structures and the structures are the

Cithy to Koy W 2, W 2 y 10 ylor parts of the states of Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia to Washington, P. C., Mrs. Harrison Bliss from Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore to New York and Mrs. George Hartford described the return trip home from New York and surprisingly announced that it was by the thrilling airplane route and that Capt. Mazharare, who was associated with her son, Claude E. Hartford in acro service overseas.

It is rumored that the Lucy Thomp-

It is rumored that the Lucy Thomp-In the papers as given by the six George Jaquith of New Ipswich, N. H. Anyhow, there ought to be a decrease in the price of bottles. For what good are they?

Not until the Flume matter has been decided will Italy be able to tell whether poetry pays.

In addition to asking hig loans from the papers as given by the six members, the personal allusions to relatives and fuends formerly of Townsend, whom they met en route, added to the interest and joy of the descriptive trip. Mrs. Struthers alluded to her eldest son, Parke Struthers, and family, who reside in Mayars gues, Porto Rico, where he has a possible in Mayars sitting as professor of botany in the university of Porto Rico; Mrs. A. D.

In addition to asking hig loans from university of Posto Rico; Mrs. A. D.
Fessenden referred to the pleasant southern house of her brother, John Boutelle, at Demorest, Georgia; and Mrs. Harrison Riess of "Cariolinden," levening and reastable Hathaway was estable Hathaway

morning. As Elliott was on probation for a similar offence coupled with larceny, they were committed to the lock-up until Tuesday morning, when the state officers appeared and Elliott was taken to the reference my at Westboro, but Richards was returned to ils home here or p liott boy, while have tended the public s bousted of his advenaway excursions of all cited the imaginations of excursions and appropriatly inother boys to like

Mr. and Mrs. Pratannounce the engagement faughter, Marion, to 15 cahore of North And ve Quite a party from the York Society and the Ladies' Whist applies a good

trip to Fitchburg Wedness y evening to attend a performance of "The old homestead" at Commons theater making the trip in the Winchester Mrs. A. J. Munchester has been on

week.

Mr. Reed from Waltham was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Nelson Hart. fined to her home for several days with a severe cold,

Mrs. Lucy Thompson, who has been ist week, is able to be about again Richard Lovering has been on the

tarned from a few days' visit to latives in Worcester. Mrs. Hazel Towle and httle cauch

Blanche, have returned to the Squannicook inn after severa; weeks acation.

Arthur Homer and family have ar-ived from New York at their summer home on Main street for the season. George Ways of Boston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frang Farnsworth, where he formerly made his home.

Mr. Pass of Jamaica Plain is visit ng at the home of Rodney Richards Miss Ada Clark, who has been spending a few days with friends our of town, has returned to her home on upper Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevins of Worcester

have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Stevens hill. John Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. caniel Coffey, is one of the victims whooping cough, as is Glenna Hart, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hart. Rev. Joseph McKean attended the meeting of the Baptist ministers in Fitchburg Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson, who has been on the sick list for the past week, with an attack of stomach trouble, is able to be about again.

The Misses Harriet Shepherd and anet Clark were in the winning t kethall team at the Memorial hall at the Center last Friday evening. The Ladies' Study club will hold

their postponed meeting next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph McKean, who will be in charge of the who died last Saturday morning at afternoon program which takes up the home on Townsend hill, where she had lived for 56 years, were held willard."

Preparations are underway for an Easter concert to be given by the Bap-tist Sunday school Faster Sunday evening.

Charles Nye, the son of Harlan Nye, who is employed in charge of the Homer farm, is boarding with his father at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Susan Cutting, aged \$7 years and 6 months passed away at her home on Main street early Saturday nome on Main street early Saturday afternoon after a long illness, through which she has been tenderly cared for by her daughter. Miss Emily Unt-ting and for the past nine weeks she George of this town, who has always lived at home: three daughters, Mrs. Laura Sanders, from Tempte, N. H. Mrs. Cutting's maiden name was Sustant Hale of Townsend hill and Mrs. Mary Hawes of Sterlings also by one sister. riage to John Cutting they made their home in Ashby until about 15 years ago, when after Mr. Cutting's she sold the farm and made her home with her daughter in this village. The regular menting of the was a type of the old school energe.

Ladies' Mission circle was held at the getic, hard working "mothers" of the

white with whom she made

She is servered by nine children, old hildren and inine great hildren. The surviving chil-Albert Cutting, somewhere West, John in the south, George Lourg, Emily of this village, f H.librook,N. H., Mrs. Laura of Temple, N. H., Mrs. Clara is of Temple, N. H., Mrs. Clara of Francingham, Mrs. Lillian flavor and Mrs. Izzle Forbush concester. Two of her grands of Miss Mary Sinders of Templement resident here, and Mrs. Towle and her little daughter, with a second the Sammana. who are at the Squanricook well-known in the village. to the ral services of Mrs. Cutting held at her late residence at one Tresday afternoon, Rev M Kean of the Baptist church

ating with a cullry and prayer the interment was in the family Ashby cemetery, where she was

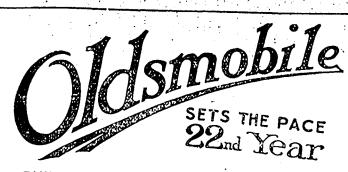
Mr. and Mrs. John Damon from Ash-by, Miss Emily Cutting, Mrs. Hazel Towle and a few invited guests from the village. There were many beautiful floral tributes as tokens of sym pathy and respect from friends and

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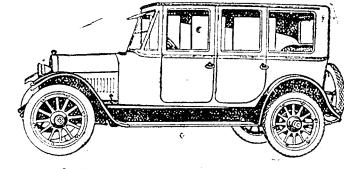
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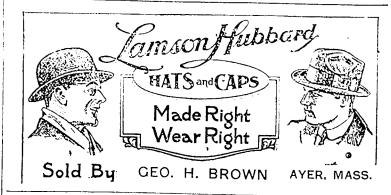
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Herbert Whittier has leased the

farm owned by Mrs. Anne L. Churchill in the western part of the

Mrs. Dunn and her nephew. Mr.

Whitaker; trustees, Wilson

have under consideration the

for a short time.

back about May 1.

Town Meeting.

week.

Everett Whitaker and Mrs. J. E. Wil-

It is rumored that certain parties

Cuari.

Saturday June 4, 1921.
The constitutional amendments vot-

tion were re-submitted to the voters.

Representative Tracey A. Eaton of

this town answered all questions ap-pertaining to same, after which bal-

oting followed. The women turned

out in large numbers to exercise their

BOXBOROUGH

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B. F. Hayward is working at Harris

Jacob Brenen, an old friend of Bur-

for a week's vacation.

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USE OF TINTS AND COLORS

Best Judgment Should Be Used in Selecting Shades That Suit the Complexion.

A girl with delicate coloring and transparent skin should choose tints. rather than colors, lest she detract from the delicacy of nature's endowments, whereas the girl with the clear olive skin and sunkissed complexion can wear the vivid and intense colors that challenge her own.

Yellows, ochre and greens call for a very clear skin, whereas reds and its derivatives lend a glow that is flattering as do also the warmer shades of purple.

The eternal blue and green color scheme for the red-haired girl has at last given way to a range of colors in perfect harmony with or by contrast, running the gamut from a pale and faint pink to brilliant orangewhich well offset the rare coloring of hair, which the minority of us, alas. are favored with.

As ever and ever in matters of taste and dress let us watch what the Parisienne does and what results she achieves with her enviable gift of savoir-faire in this field. Would she wear an unbecoming color? Not she. Yet she will, at times, flaunt a color perhaps unsuitable to her general style, yet so daringly will she wear this, so utterly regardless of consequences, that her very indifference becomes audaciousness and creates what is known as the bizarre. But unless this is done with super skill, it creates a vulgar, unpleasing impression and makes of the wouldbe-daring one an object of ridicule. This, needless to say, is well to avoid, for the truly well-dressed person is the one who does not challenge atter tion, but holds it nevertheless.

flower trimmed hats in January and fur trimmed and heavy velvet chapeaux during the sweltering days of | midsummer.

According to plan, women will be gradually educated to the four-season idea, wearing dainty hats that are suggostive of spring during the brief but in ζ delightful period; flower trimmed, filmy hats during the summer monthand as the cooler weather comes of they will cradually change the char actor of their headsear so that for while for trimmed lasts will accounty. Here to the suits and relate one or night-tion of the exempt.

The flat entirely of turns a fixetive Ayer has the white a state telephone of the constant of the same o with a time touch of few and is them.

Involve the stockitys. Use a fine erthe head, pick up the dropped street, they the text hope the each free, to a came the length of the run, picking up a Monday every stirch or thread in turn and needle. At the end fasten securely with needle and thread. In case of a wide run, where two or more News Hens,

Musical Instruments in Arabia. The Arabian love-songs seemed of and for the desert. Always in a minor key, usually high-pitched, slightly school. nasal, at times, and ending in a resigned, hopeless minor note, they were weird and plaintive," according to a writer in Asia Magazine. "One did not need to understand the words; perhaps it was best that one should not, for they were frequently bald and unlove-

BROOKLINE, N. H.

iews Items.

Walter Corey, Fred Rockwood Harland Whitcomb attended the mmissioners' meeting at Manch on Saturday. They made the trauto and report roads as in a had condition. Mrs. Adella Wh: accompanied them as far as N where she spent the day we daughter, Mrs. Grace Sticket

Philip Lover and John Law. at Manchester on Saturd they purchased a team hors. the place of the one who had no Saturday morning. Harry Powers spent th

at Boston. A son was born to M

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Mabel Hammond, at Commit Mrs. Gertrude Power spent the week-end with her possits at Pepperell. Edward Farnswort

on Milford street and will remove it to his home in North Brookline, where he will make a new barn to replace the one burned last fall. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Paige and grandson; Harry Campbell, Jr.

returned from their visit to Groton, James Fessenden, who is wellknown in this town, is very ill with heart trouble at the home of his son. Fred Fessenden, at Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Hattie Solcomb of West Holis spent Sunday with her brother, Freeman Wright. Mrs. Nancy Daniels and Mrs. Authenia Campbell have been visiting

thenia Campbell have been visiting their brother, James Fessenden, who is ill at Newton, Mass.

The regular Friday evening prayer meeting will be held at the homes the following the hold at the homes the following the followin for awhile. The first will be held at the home of Miss Josie Seaver and

Mrs. Hattle Stiles. Miss Mary Dodge, Miss Isabel Wheeler, Mrs. David Gilmore and Mr. are clerking at Fessenden's

store during the sale and Walter Correy is acting as cashier. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dodge of Ayer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Dødge,

Mrs. Hattie Stiles celebrated her 80th birthday the past week. She is very active and beloved by all that know her. She received many cards, birthday cake and other little re-

membrances during the day. Norman Spencer has entered the employ of (). D. Fessenden at South

Harry Dodge has entered the employ of Andrew Marshall, Mrs. Charlotta Wright was a recent risitor in Milford.

Fred Hall spent Thursday in Boston n business. Mrs. Helen Corey and James Law-

ence attended the funeral of their incle at Pepperell on Saturday. George L. Mauson of York, Me., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Belle Shat-

The Ladies' auxiliary entertainment and dance held on Tuesday evening was well attended. The entertain-ment of home talent was greatly enoyed by all. Miss Florence Flynn of Pepperell gave several fine selections responding to encores in her usual pleasing manner. There were three finely decorated booths in the hall, where many good things could found to eat. There was a fortune-telling booth, where many took a peep into the future. There was marching and dancing. The ladies cleared about \$59. The ladies appreciate very

much all the help that they received. On Tuesday, March 22, at two p. m. there will be a public demonstration for the parents and children, to make for the parents and children, to make clear to all the object of the Boys' and Girls' club. Miss Sanborn of Fur-ham wil be one of the speakers, also, Miss Beggs of Milford. Mr. Miltimore will also be present and show

THE FOUR-SEASON HAT IDEA

According to Plan, Women Are to Be Educated in Wearing Headgear Suitable to the Time.

The seasons in hats have done more than overlap, as a matter of fact. They have been so juggled that women have found themselves wearing straw.

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Some moving pictures on the subject. The freshments of absociate and cake, the first of the distribution of the members of absociate and cake. Miss Forbes and Mr. Erickson were leveled for 1921 at the annual town meeting of the third year stris have already selection. Whiteomb. Fred Rockwood; chief of police, the size Harmaby; assistant, the miss have done more than overlap, as a matter of fact. They have been so juggled that women have found themselves wearing straw.

The reads all about them have the pulled out. Sever hear in a worse condition than that two gold places will be awarded them in May. Two more girls have nearly completed theirs and the prospects of the clustered their work, vision of the members. Two works of the third washington. D. C. last the annual twashington. D. C. last the annual two models and cake. Miss Process are

SOUTH BROOKLINE, N. H.

the home Church News, Officer Thursday af-After the busy hour was most The history

MASON, N. H.

stitches have been dropped, take each stitch and work in a straight line. If carefully done the mending will not be noticeable and the stocking will be noticeable and the stocking will be given a new lease of life. It is he given a new lease of life. It is Delate, resolved That one-half of schools, visited better to take the run as soon as you a man's property should be in his with Mr. Reconstruction. Brother Frank B. Far-ent, Wednesday wife's name. Brother Frank B. Farwell and Sister Newell. Program to be in charge of Sister Lillie Barnes. Miss Priscilla Drew has returned to her studies at Framingham Normal

Selectmen Kennedy, Flagg and Smith attended a meeting held by the state tax commission in Manchester Saturday, March 12. It was stated officially at the meeting that women voters in New Hampshire will be obliged to pay a \$5 poil tax this be an open meeting and everybody is cordially invited and urged to attend, as it is sure to be of interrest.

Robins and bluebirds are very much in evidence here. Indications There were 64 members of the point to an early spring. Frost is grange present at the regular meeting

the church the committee Richardson, F be sufficited so

diven power to is for painting mage. Those on B. Hager, L. W Wend, C. H. Waitt HOLL'S. N. H.

inspector of high high school here strict superintend. ent, Wednesday Thursday, M.

meeting in ' hall, held in con-Hillsborough Counfunction with : ty Farm Buren and the state department of agriculture. Andrew L. Fel-

tend, as it is sure to be of interest to the farmers particularly.

more attractive and convenient," was opened by Mrs. Hazel Parkhurst and Charles Wilshire and fully discussed by the members. Mrs. Francis Love-joy gave a fine essay on My ideal of Mrs. Dunn and ner nephrow, art. Boylon, of Boston, will occupy the farm owned by Ernest Kimball on the meeting adjourned. a convenient kitchen. This was followed by music, and a social after Miss Edith Stickney, who has been

Road Agent Barnes of district four has posted a notice in the Mason postoffice informing the citizens who desire to work on the made in his district to send in their manes. working in Nashua has come home for an indefinite stay to assist in the care of her mother Frendld Petrie, son . Mrs. Luckey, is in town

farm operations or to make the home

more attractive and convenient," was

A parish meeting of the Congre-Rational church of this fow: was held Sunday, March 13, at three p. in. Ralph Hardy, sen William Hardy of Ar area was operated upon for appared to last Sunday and on Wednesday was reported The officers elected were, moderator, Tracy A. Eaton; clerk, Mrs. Nelhe Amsden; treasurer, H. E. Whitaker; parish committee, Mrs. H. E. Whitaker, aker, Mrs. Mary C. Drew and Event Whitaken; treators, Wilson and Pres as doing well.

Mrs. George S. H. bird and her daughter, Ruth Hazar were Boston visitors last week. ton funds, Mrs. Mary C. Drew, par-sonage committee, Tracy A. Ecton. Everett Whitakes and Y. George Eaton, who riculture to disabled s.

more, expects to spend the week-end with his family, as he is coming to Boston on business. News received from Marcellus J. Cher on the

Lewis Whitaker of Greenvalle is much more en but more one traced about him-th and Mrs. Harvey M. Powers of Washington, D. C. are visiting Me-and Mrs. Powers at Lt. Powers' sis-ter's, Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, in Medissisting his uncle, Eugene Whitaker George Howe has left town for an extended visit to Harrford and Bridgeport, Conn. He expects to be den. Conn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Russell is so much tter that she has been out driving her own team.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock, who have been living in Lunenburg. Mass, were at their home for a few days last Edward Grant, who lives on the Edward Gram, who Libbey farm, cut himself in the leg near the ankle while chopping wood Tuesday. The axe was rather dull and made a bad cut that went into At the recent town meeting held town hall Tuesday. March & the before the doctor arrived.

following list of officers was elected: board of selectmen, three years, Ed-Twelve good friends of William Sanders; members of the Oddfellows the fire department, went into the woods one day recently and cut nough wood to last him a year.

son; auditor, Fred W. Hill; library trustee, Miss Mertie Adams; trustee Boynton school fund, Charles R. Far-welli trustee Stearns school bequest, James O. Bead Constitution At the postponed meeting of the V. H. C. last Thursday afternoon a pleasant social hour was spent sewing after the routine business and a spec-ial treat for these whose birthdays James O. Reed cemetery trustee, Stanley A. Flagg; highway agents, Stanley A. Flagg, Guy Washburn and Charles L. Barnes. ame in March.

Winthrop L. Carter has begun the epairs and alterations he is having Roads as usual was the main topic for discussion, which at times grew very spicy. Two thousand dollars nade on the Herrick place. A large fireplace is to be built and several more rooms finished off. The Osgood was appropriated for repairs of roads, an excess of \$1000 over the amount onstruction Co. of Nashua have the raised last year. The town also voted ork in charge. William Withington is at home for

raised last year. The town also voted a sum not exceeding \$350 for purchase of a two-horse road scraper. Ninety-two percent discount will be made on taxes if paid on or before the present, having completed his work in New York. Miss Ruth D. Rogers spent the day with friends in Boston last week Fri-

> Mrs. May T. Worcester was a Bos-on visitor Monday. David Erskin, Timothy O'Neil and

Milton Wright motored to Boston last week Wednesday. The Hollis Woman's club will hold

The Hollis Woman's club will hold their meeting at Grange hall Wednesday afternoon, March 23. The entertainment will consist of a piano recital given by members of the MacDowell Club of Music from Derry. Each member may bring one guest. Miss Agnes Tenney went to Arlington last Saturday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. William Hardy.

The four schools will close March Charles E. Hardy attended the meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Farm Bureaus in Concord last week.

pee C. Steele, has come to keep bach-elor's hall in Mr. Steele's house under Lewis Rideout, Warren Gould and Edward Stratton were in Manchester last Saturday to attend the annual Mr. Brennen comes here neeting of the selectmen of Hillsbor-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robbins are ough county. The message given to the selectmen by Commissioner John Zenas Lovelace has bought from Avery of Lancaster was the need of putting a higher valuation on property. He referred particularly to William Braman the piece of cultivated land lying along the state road and Ralph Whiteomb has bought what number and to tenement property is known as the Morris Griffin farm. He will use it for pasturing. where rents have been raised so much where retus have been raised so much, over 150 attended. The only woman attending was Mrs. F. T. Tewksbury of Derry. She is clerk of the board The Home Economics club had a very interesting meeting Friday, Mar-Shea, Margaret Coffey and Mary

of selectmen for that town. Miss Clara Johnson of Lowell visited William E. Lund and family a few days this week.

bewelving a manner was Summy and common summers and leaves little at had to be called on for assistance. When Mrs. C. J. Bell and the town half and ison. Woodbury, were driving home of Mrs. Margaret the church Sunday their horse fell volved some very the Mrs. Laura Clarke's and its shoulding the most fell in the must that ropes had to be exactly a long that ropes had to be exactly a long that ropes had to be

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Broken Rice, 6 lbs., 23c

Grape-Nut, pkg., 16c

Hecker's Hominy, pkg., 13c

Sunscal Brown Bread Mixture, 17c

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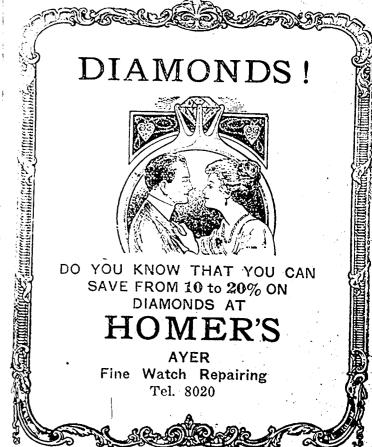
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PEPPERELL

News Items.

One of the recently defeated candidates at the town election for the office of constable, Arthur M. Morrion, has again placed himself in the son, has again placed himself in the simelight of local police circles, this time in no enviable position. He has been absent from his shop since last week Friday, when it is claimed he left town. It now alleged that certain of the merchants and prominent men of the town have been notified of checks bearing their supposed signature, which Morrison either raised or forged. Several of these were passed by him to settle bills, both here and in Nashua, and other local bills he left unsettled. Parties from Nashua were town during the week, and he is a badly wanted man by those who are out of pocket a hundred dollars or

Frank Ryan is reported as convalescing rapidly after his serious operation of about two weeks ago at St. Joseph's hospital. His trouble was found to be ulcers in the stomach, adhesions and a diseased appendix, and as he is recovering from the operations which involved all three troubles, his physician, Dr. Smith, is very hopeful.

Mrs. G. G. Willett from Lynn was in town this week and assisted her ther, Mrs. Dunton, in the care of Mrs. George Shaw Wednesday night. Mrs. Shaw had an ill turn and became enconscious, but the symptoms were reported a trifle more encouraging on Thursday morning. Mrs. Soule also stayed with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Shaw, during Wednesday night.

The water in the Nashua river at this point seemed to have reached its highest mark on Thursday and was gradually receding toward night. It had submerged the three-foot flash boards at the dam some time last week and overflowed Canal street, where the recent filling was made, nearly the entire distance, from the hill near Saunders' store to the rise near Kleinberg's. The high water has covered many flats and tracts of low land, where it was not anticipated the ordinary rise in the river would pene-

Miss Effic Winship, who recently returned here from Worcester, has been acting as cashier at the new market, firm of Boynton & Handley. Mrs. Helen Hartwell Sanford visited

her parents in town, returning to her home in Beverly on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soule spent the eek-end here at his old home from West Boylston.

Members of the Prudence Wright chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. Erbert Williams, Park street, on Tuesday, March 22. Regular chapter meeting at 2.45. At four o'clock there will be a food and apron sale, which is in charge of the officers of the chapter, the regent, Mrs. Boynton, chairman. This is open to the public and a liberal patronage is expected, as the proceeds are to be used for necessary repairs on the chapter house.

Mrs. E. B. Soule has her brother, Leroy Clifford, from Bate, Me., staying with her for a while.

Mr. Heep, of the paper mill, has hired the cottage recently vacated by Chester Fuller, Tucker street, and is putting up a fifty-foot henhouse, preparatory to starting a poultry business in his odd hours.

The death of Miss Millie Parker at Shirley, will no doubt be properly noted in those items. Her friend, Mrs. M. Louise Blood, attended the services there on Tuesday, the two having a former acquaintanceship when both resided in Boston and both being interested in music at that time, Miss rissey, Henry Warren and Edward Parker was for some time organist in Gagnon and Mrs. Morrissey will sing terested in music at that time, Miss Music hall, Boston, and has been or- by request the national anthem of the ganist in Shirley, the pipe organ which Irish republic, a "Soldier song." M. she assisted in procuring for the Joseph Sullivan, elected chairman of the association at a recent meeting. of the finest in these parts. The service will preside.

Lee was a most impressive one and At a meetic

The Village Aid Society will hold a business meeting on Monday afternoon March 21, at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. M. Pond, and all members are requested to be present,

Mrs. T. R. Rice, who has been stopping in New York with her husband, is expected here soon, to open her sum-mer home, near the Townsend road. Her mother, Mrs. Loveboy, will be with her this summer.

Oliver Shattuck, son of Rev. Harry Shattuck, formerly of Pepperell, is noted in the account of those who recently went to Dartmouth for the Harvard-Dartmouth athletics. Mr. Shattuck attended in his capacity as Physical Instructor, at the Y. M. C. A., Keene, N. H.

The young people who recently made a success of their college play at the Epworth League entertainment, went to Dunstable on Thursday evening, to repeat the same for the Tennis Club at that place. Some change in the personnel was necessary, by the absence of Miss Harriet Boyd, her sister Miss Hilda taking that part,

Miss Janet Newhall is expected here next week, from her studies at the Boston University, to spend the Easter

The death of John Welch, former-If of Pepperell, ocurred at a Brighton hospital, on Sunday, March 13. He was a native of Ireland, and was 80 years of age. He leaves a son, Edward Welch, of Fitchburg, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Williams, of this town, also two daughters of Allston, Mrs. Timmins and Miss Effle Welch. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Thomas Gorman, of this town, a brother, Henry Welch, and another sister who resides In Lowell. Services were held at St. Joseph's church on Tuesday morning, and burial was in Woodlawn.

the representative from each club be sent, in order to further the plans of the organization

Mrs. Henry C. Shattuck was agreeably reminded of her 76th birthday on Wednesday, March 16, by many of remembrance, and greetings from her son, Rev. Harry Shattuck and family from Louden Ridge, N. H. Unfortunately the travelling hindered many from calling, with the of her niece, Mrs. A. H. Gilbert of this own, who made the trip by carriage although the roads were never in orse condition, she claimed. At one place, on the Townsend road, near

the Jewell farm, cartloads of stone were being dumped into the very centre of the road, and then covered with cinders and gravel to make passing more safe, if not any too pleasant Mrs. Gilbert returned by way of the South road, and found even the state road badly rutted, an auto tractor. with scraper, being at work there. She pluckily made the trip, presented her aunt with the usual birthday cake, with many good wishes, and reached home safely.

Posters are out for the first annual minstrel show of the Pepperell Men's club, to be held on March 28, and give evidence that the show will posess considerable "pep."

Mrs. M. L. Graham was in town from Malden a part of this week. Several members of Beacon lodge,

O. O. F., including R. P. Maxwell, . D. Gilman, S. A. Yeaton, Harris Tarbell, Henry Balley, Leroy Cook and Fred Bennett went to Manchester, N. H., recently to witness the initiatory degree at an Oddfellows' meeting in that city. About 600 members of the order were in attendance and a banquet was served at the close.

Notwithstanding the rain of Monday night a grass fire was started at the rear of the Lemuel Lohnes place on Brookline street on Tuesday afternoon and burned over quite a tract of the field belonging to him and Miss Parker, although it was not considered dangerous at any time and the department was not summoned to help in putting it out.

A meeting of the East Village So-A meeting of the East Village Social club will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Nutting on Wednesday afternoon, March 23, promptly at three o'clock. The subject will be "Spring" and incidentally, spring housecleaning. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nash visited at

Chelsea with Ernest Nash and family over Sunday, Miss Bertha Pierce, who has been assisting Mrs. Nash during the winter, acting as housekeeper in their absence.

It is recalled that on March 20 last year six inches of snow fell and we had sleighing. We wonder what is in store for us on the morrow?

Helen Shepherd is having treatment for her eyes at the Boston Eye infirmary, and is with her aunt at Waltham for some weeks during the same.

The first anniversary mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's church on Tuesday morning, March 15, at 7.30 for the late Mrs. Myra Grenter Attridge. Mrs. George Shaw returned Saturday of last week from her visit in Worcester with her daughter. As she

is far from strong Mrs. Louise Dunton will be with her for the present. Little Thurlo Robbins is out again after an illness from tonsilitis last week at her home on Pleasant street. The little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marchant, Doris and Phyllis, have been quite ill the past week and under the care of a physician for

stomach trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Torrey and child came from Nashua last week as guests of Mrs. Torrey's mother, Mrs. Mr. Torrey returned to his work Monday, leaving his family for

longer visit. Miss Alice Lawson is expected home on Saturday of this week for her Easter school vacation, coming from

North Somers, Conn. A meeting of the branch of the American association for recognition of the Irish republic will be held at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the Aletheia theater. Prominent Prominent speakers are to be present from Boston and Nashua and the state officers of the New Hampshire branch are ex-

solos were rendered by a young man, whom Miss Parker had assisted to obtain a musical education, a form of philanthropy which was common with her. A part of her life history was read at the service

At a meeting of Prescott Grange on Friday evening of last week there were quite a few present, when the terrible roads were taken into account. The program, which followed the regular routine of the business, consisted of current events by members and the Mrs. George F. Durgin, who has passed the winter near Boston, returned here the early part of the week, and has opened her summer from on Shattuck street. Mr. Casey, who assisted at the farm last year, is expected soon, to start the early garthe Community Service club was reach by Miss Florence Flynn and a vocal solo was given by Miss Jessie Flynn. At the special meeting this Friday evening, the third and fourth degrees are to be conferred.

are to be conferred. In order to appoint the representa-In order to appoint the representa-tive from the Community Service club to meet with the Community council, there will be a meeting of the club with Miss Helen Pond on Saturday

vening, March 19. Frederic Belcher, a former Pepperell resident, was in town from Winchester at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shattuck, Brookdale farm, over Sunday,

Mrs. Charles Chapman, who has Mrs. Charles Chapman, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Burns, at Worcester all winter, is expected back in town this spring. She has withdrawn her place from the market, either for renting or selling, and is to occupy it with her son and family, who will come here for come here for the season from Malden.

Several of our thoroughfares have been patched the past week with mill cinders or gravel in the worst places. River street, for which an added appropriation was made again this year, propriation was made again this year, cannot be repaired too soon to please the public, who are perforce using the same, to get to town, or back to their home from Ayer or Groton. From below the Keyes form, over the next constructed piece of grayled newly constructed piece of graveled road, nearly to the junction with Main street, this road has entrapped many of the large cars and trucks, now obliged to use this exclusively, since the closing of Canal street, be cause of the high water. Within a short time the large car of Rainsford Deware and the smaller roadsters of Dr. Heald and C. A. Deane, were stalled for a time there.

A meeting of the Community Coun
will be held at the Clara M. Shatinck school building on Wednesday
evening, March 23. It is desired that

Mrs. Louise (Babb) Baker, from
Shirley, was the guest on Friday and
Saturday of Mrs. Addison Woodward,
her former Sunday school teacher.

Mrs. Baker was pleased to talk over Mrs. Louise (Babb) Baker, from future plans with Mrs. Woodward for reunion of the class some time in coming summer.

On Friday afternoon a party of lat women of the Epworth League were dies from the Boston Auxiliary, K. L., finely entertained by the young men motored here to call on some of the of that organization. An excellent for the birds. Mrs. Goode described boys of the Legion with which they were affiliated, spending a few hours here very pleasantly at the Home stead convalescent home.

The many friends and former patients of Dr. C. F. Natter, eye spectalist, of Nashua, N. H. will be pleased to note that he is recovering from his current expenses of the church will recent operation at the Massachusetts be made during the week commencrecent operation at the Massachusetts General hospital at Boston and has returned to his home in Nashua. Miss Ada Whitney is still occupied

dressmaking in the home of G. E. Shattuck, Nashua road and after filling that engagement, she proposes to 20 to parties now wasting for her work in Milford, N. H. and thus will not be at her home here in town for some weeks, to stay. Friends gathered on Saturday af-

rnoon at the residence of Mr and Mrs. L. T. Wilson, Townsend street, for the funeral service for windam W. Dole, several from the Methodist the funeral service for William church, who had been associated with the deceased in the past years, being among the number. The funeral service was given by the pastor of that church, Rev. B. W. Rust and three selections were sung by Mrs. Alice Bartlett, "Jerusalem, the golden," "c'hristian's good night," and "Abide with me." The floral tributes includd a double spray from the Methodist church society, and a large Mr. Brown from Fitchburg. The body was taken to Fitchburg for burial in the family lot beside his parents and brother, by automobile cortège.

Mr, and Mrs, B, J. Milroy returned this week from New York state, where they were called by the illness of his brother, William Milroy.

Forrest Andrews and family from Fitchburg spent Sunday at his old home in town. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farnsworth attempted to join the family party, coming from Ayer by auto, but gave up the trip at Primus, where they would have to leave the state road, as the road leading into Pepperell over River street was not exactly inviting for a pleasure ride.

A grass fire near the residence or E. H. Bliss, Heald street, on Friday afternoon, caused a call to be sounded for the fire engine team and driver, Mr. Lavalley, with a few firemen and some extinguishers. It was feared at one time the wind was driving the fire in the direction of the buildings, and that the fire the driver of the buildings. and that it might get beyond control It was smothered down, however, without damage to property.

Mrs. Mary Jordan went to Lynn on Saturday of last week for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Willett and Mrs. Thompson.

J. Orin Williams' team figured in a lively run on Sunday. His brother, Frank Williams, was driving the horse on Franklin street and in some mainer the wheel cramped, and he was thrown out. He controlled the horse, although his hand was injured, but n righting the carriage the animal became frightened and ran, taking turn into Hollis street and up to the wner's barn on Tucker avenue. carriage was slightly racked, but no further damage resulted, and Mr. Williams was able to report for duty next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Tarbell attended the Boston auto show or Wednesday and Thursday.

Successful Teacher.

The many old friends of Miss Merriam here in town will be glad to con of the Congregational church of read the following item from a New this town for years, as well as the Haven paper, the family having moved to Connecticut from Pepperell last year. Miss Merriam was formerly instructor in music at the Mt. Ida school at Newton. The exact name may not seem familiar to many here, as she was always known as Miss Mae. At present she has twenty-six pupils.

"Miss Matilda Merriam's piano pupils, met at her home, 385 Fountain street (New Haven) on Saturday morning for the study of Bach. A prize was awarded to Miss Mildred Continued in the study of the study of Bach. urtis for the best story on life. There was also an ear-training contest. The meeting ended with musical games which were enjoyed by At the next meeting Beethoven's life will be taken up."

Plans for Old Folks' Concert.

A meeting of the Hope Circle girls leader, Miss Elizabeth McNayr, High street, which was voted by the members unanimously as the best meeting of the year. The large rooms gave opportunity for the inviting of more guests than usual and the honorary members, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harmon, were present with other relatives of the club. Hev. and Mrs. Rust were prevented by another engagement from being present until late in the evening. There were 24 present to enjoy the occasion.

After the usual devotional period, which includes singing of some hymn and prayer, the president of the circle. Viola Harris, presented a program for the coming old folks concert. The healer of the light departs cert. The leader of "ye bigge chorus" was announced to be Mistress Florence Nightingale and Miss Mehitable Baker will play the harpsicherd. Other members of the chorus were ssigned their parts and the names under which they would appear, caus-ing much amusement. Although not all were present, there is no question but that every part will be taken, so great is the youthful enthusiasm of these girls. Also, there can be no question but that they will carry the concert through in a creditable man-ner if they once undertake it. A first rehearsal was put through in preliminary fashion during the even-

Later refreshments of for cream and cake were served by Miss McNayr, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Patterson and Harris, and several games followed.

During the short business session three new names were submitted for membership and two were given admission and the third one is to be admitted as soon as she reaches the age limit of the girls composing the

Methodist Church Notes,

Holy week program at the M. E. church wil be as follows: On Sunday morning at 10.45, morning worship, theme, "Peaceful conquest of Christ." At noon, church school. At 6.45, a meeting of the Hope Circle in the chapel. Evening worship at 7.30 and the topic will be "Jesus at prayer." Special services will be held during

the week on Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday evenings at 7.30 with the following topics: "Jesus, un der arrest." "Jesus before Pilate." Behold, the man' and "Jesus on the

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Roswell H. Lawson, Hollis street, on Thursday afternoon at the

will be in charge of the Hope Circle,

of games was arranged by the committee, Leroy Harris, William McClellan, Oakley Jay, Wendell Messer and

William Clarke. The every-member canvass for the ing March 20,

Death of Former Resident.

Marshall Merians, a former highly respected citizen of Pepperell, passes on Sunday, March 13, at the New Haven hospital of pneumonia and other complications. Although resident here for more than thirty years he was a native of New Ham-shire, having been born in South Merrimac, May 27, 1848. He graduated from Pinkerton Academy, at Derry, N. H., and from a Commercial college in Concord, N. H. His marriage to Miss Helen Gage, daughter of Charles P. Gage, of Nashua, N. H., occurred in 1881. She passed away in this town, in March, 1916.

Following his marriage they resided in Boston for seven years, where he held a position as accountant. Re moving to this place, he became clerk, paymaster and director in the Champion-International Paper Company, for twenty-three years. He later became agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, and other companies.

During the past summer he disposed of his property on Townsend street, and removed with his family to New Haven, Conn., building a bungalow near the home of his son Marshall.

Mr. Meriam was very alert, and apparently in excellent health at the time of leaving Pepperell, not giving evidence of his years. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Mae Meriam also by two sons, Marshall Jr., and Elba, all of whom reside in New Haven, Conn. Two grandchildren also of New Haven, and two brothers, in the West, survive him.

The body was brought here accompanied by his son, Marshall, and daughter, Miss Mae, and services were held at the Community church on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. R. Drawbridge officiated, and following the reading of the usual scripture, he ead the first chapter of John, and referred to the many times he had heard the deceased, as superintendent of the Sunday school, and at other times, refer to this passage of scrip-ture. He also paid tribute to the sterling, Christian character of the brothwho was taken away, even while many years of usefulness seemed to ie before him, and his loss to his family.

Several choice floral pieces came from his late home in New Haven, with the body, and other pieces and sprays were given by the church, the Community Church Workers, members of the former Sunday school class and the Community Service Club, of which his daughter was a member while here. They covered the casket and were banked at the sides and be neath the pulpit. Many friends were present, and church associates of former times, and a relative of his late wife, Miss Kate Gage, from Roxbury

Burial was beside his wife in Walton cemetery, the bearers being the deacons of the church, many of them those with whom he was formerly asociated, as he held the office of deathis town for years, as well as the position of superintendent of the Sunday school, and was active in all departments of church work.

Mr. Meriam was interested in whatever seemed best for the general interests of his townsmen while and was instrumental in founding the present Men's Club with Rev J. B Lewis, then pastor of the church, and was secretary of the same.

Birthday Celebration.

St. Patrick's eve was celebrated by Mrs. C. E. Marchant, the 16th being her birthday, at her home on Pleasant street. Members of the church choir, of which she is chorister, were her guests, ten being present. The invitations were for a choir rehearsal and social evening, but the hostess had a pretty surprise planned for them by was held on Monday evening at the collation of sandwiches, ice cake, orangeade and homemade confections, and the table deco-

rations were artistic.

A finely ornamented birthday cake, with the requisite number of candles occupied the center and the favors

March 25, Good F picture service. were unique green follypop dolls, while tiny American and St. Patrick day To the Editor. flags of green, added to the scheme of decoration. A very beautiful bouquet of jonquils, with which the members of the choir surprised Mrs. Mar-chant, gave the finishing touch. The evening was heartily enjoyed by both the guests and host and hostess.

New Encampment of Oddfellows,

The institution of a branch encampment by members of the Oddfellows' lodges of Townsend, Groton and Pepperell, respectively the North Star. Groton and Beacon lodges, now seems assured. At a recent meeting here in town committees from the three lodges met with the past grand representative of the grand encampment, Sam Wood, Jr., of Atlantic, who explained

Wood, Jr., of Amantic, who explained the necessary procedure for the institution of such an order.

A meeting of the committees from the three indices met at Townsend on Wednesday night. Local Oddfellows with the secondary was Henry Wilson J. C. Wednesday night. Local voluments.

attending were Henry Wilson, J. G.
Willey, Harris Tarbell, S. A. Yeaten,

The new company is incorporated for \$250,000 with Rainsford Dewarer, press; Willey, Harris Tarbell, S. A. Yealen, C. D. Gilman and G. H. Dupaw, Cortain plans were perfected at this meeting and sixteen members of the Revalue Rainsford Deware, C. G. Heald, and Rainsford Deware, C. G. Heald and Eugene Connelly as directors. The stock to be send at \$25 per share. Furple degree applied for a charter for the branch encampment, which is stock is issued at \$25 per share. A considerable part of the capital for the capital for the to be called the Norbeagro encamp-ment. The date for the institution will probably be set for April 19 here at by local interests that will retain a majority of the stock which will be Pepperell, and elaborate arrangements are being made for the event. Nearly 100 Oddfeliows are enrolled, thirteen of whom are members of the Amnon neampment, instituted at Leominster New Year's day.

Woman's Club Meeting.

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The decorations for Easter Sunday which she carried on her work of becoming acquainted with the birds, the Last Friday evening the young standard with the birds, the grounds being well taken up with a line of poles erected from the corner of Heald street, a distance of two

for the birds. Mrs. Goode described many wonderful incidents of her feathered friends, one robin, that she had cured when ill, and banded com-ing back to her for the years in succession. She stated that birds seldom lived their allotted time or life, being subject to injury and the prey of larger animals. She spoke of them as ravenous creatures, as their digestion was so rapid. An interesting part of the talk was the maps showing the migratory routes of birds, north and south, and the speaker stated that they never returned by the identical route they went. She said that in all the years of her work among them, she nover attempted to tame, or make them captives, but cured and protected them, and then gave them their Mrs. Goode was a most enliberty. tertaining enthusiastic speaker, and her talk, so well illustrated, was much

During the business session, pre ceding the lecture, it was voted by the club that the meetings of April 5 and April 19, be reversed, the first to be held in Saunders hall, and the second in the Community church vestry, as on the last named date the Oddfellows hall will be required by that organization, according to present plane.

school Matters. The new teacher of languages at the high school, Miss A. E. Hanson, arrived in town last week and assumed her duties in very satisfactory manner on Monday morning.
On Thursday evening Supt. Clarke

met the teachers of the town at a meeting held at the Clara M. Shattuck school building and gave a report of the convention recently at-tended by him of the National Educational association at Atlantic City. Miss Anna Boynton has resumed her work as assistant at the Clara M. Shat-

tuck school this week. Superintendent George B. Clarke submits the following schedule as a result of a recent Munroe Standardized silent reading test, given in the

high school: Standard for seniors Median score of seniors Standard for juniors Median score of juniors Standard for sophomores Median score of sophomores 90.7 89 84.7 89 Standard for freshmen Median score of freshmen Best score in school Allene Tanner, junior 122 55

Other high scores
Harry Cullinan, freshman
Hilda Boyd, junior
Sybil Stuart, sophomore
John Hammond, junior
Kenneth Dunbar, junior 122 122 122 134 134 The scores show a general inability

to cover the amount of ground expected in the allotted time, although with the usual wide range of results.
Teachers will, from now on, strive to develop in pupils an ability to work faster without any lessening of the proportion retained.

The fact that the freshman class alone exceeds expectations may be ascribed to their recent arrival in school, coming from the quality of teaching afforded in the grammar

Community Church Notices.

Morning service at 10.30. Sermon, With palms," by Rev. R. W. Draworidge. The decorations will be furnished and arranged by members of Mrs. Fred Chapman's class. Church school at noon. The open-

ing service in the interests of New England Home for Little Wanthe derers in Boston will be conducted by the missionary committee. All visitors are very welcome at this service and in all departments of the school. On next Sunday, Easter, the church school exercises will be a continuation of the regular morning servic

It is hoped that every member of the beginners, primary, junior, inter-mediate and young people's depart-ments will be present to receive a plant which the church will give to each one, Evening service at six p. m. in the

vestry, with classes for special religious instruction for boys and girls over twelve years of age. Evening service at seven p. m. with

sermon by the pastor. Sermon pre-lude, "Propaganda," sermon, "Cana." March 22, regular meeting of the Community church workers at 2.30

March 25, Good Friday, no motion

Can anyone give information about Capt. Thomas Chaddock, governor of Bermuda, 1940, and his son, Capt. John Shabbook and what relation, any, to the first William Shattuck, who was from England, coming to this country and settling in Watertown in 1672? A tablet marks his grave in the old cemetery near Mt. Auburn.
Was Gov. Chaddock any relation to Shattuck, one of the founders

New England Genealogical sohis family portrait hangs He lived at 79 Harrison and wrote the Shattuck gene-

> Addie (Shattuck) Peirce, Hyde Park, Boston,

Articles of incorporation of the Pengerrell Spring Water Co. were filed with the secretary of the common-wealth at the state house on Monday. The new company is incorporated for

company is already subscribed, but

control of the company will be held

distributed in Pepperell and the vicin

ity and for which limited subscriptons are being received.

The plant of the Pepperell Spring Water Co. is located at Oak hill in the western part of the town at what has Woman's Club Meeting.

The announced program on "Birds" by Mrs. Harriet Upham Goode on Tuesday afternoon before the Wom-

of the ordinary and the knowledge of the speaker, who is so well versed in bird lore, made the subject doubly agreeable. The Illustrations were brilliant and very clearly produced by Rev. B. W. Bust, with stereopticon, although the sunshine of the early afternoon made the jask of darkening the hall rather a difficult one.

Mrs. Goode's home is at Sharon, and is called appropriately "Bird Acre" telephone error being responsible for the wrong name given last week. Mrs. Goode introduced her audience to her home, in explanation of the ease with

miles, electric power for operation of these of every variety, and among these are placed the boxes and baths for the birds. Mrs. Goode described company's own line to the buildings. The plant is supplied with the most modern equipment which is now being installed and is expected to be in full operation about April 15.

The automatic bottling machinery has a capacity of 35,000 bottles per day. It receives the new bottles which tre cleansed, filled, capped, labeled and turned out completed by a single process and plans are now underway to increase this output to 70,000 bottles every ten hours. Sales offices have been established

Charles E. Connors as sales manager. The company already has an assured sale for its products which are to be handled and distributed by wholesale grocers and jobbers in the leading cities and distributing points of New England to which they will be shipped in carload lots. The company has secured Alfred Gaskell, known manufacturing expert, who will be in charge of the manufacture and maintain the highest standard of qualty in the production. Mr. Gaskell has eceived national recognition as a manufacturer of this line. He was for 12 years managing director of the Sunrays Water Co. of Ellensville, N. Y., and for seven years occupied a similar position with the White Rock Mineral Spring Co. and later associated with the Harvard Ginger Ale Co. His reputation and experience is recognized by the trade and itself is a guarantee f the new product. While the local trade is to be supplied the purpose of the company is to occupy a wider field of distribution throughout New Eng-land and it is to initiate an extensive advertising campaign and make the face of Sir William Pepperell familiar in every city of New England, his portrait having been adopted as trademark to appear on the labels.

Rainsford Deware, well known as the president and treasurer of the Pepperell Card and Paper Co., is the leading spirit and owner in the organization and we bespeak for it a successful business. The outlook for the enterprise combines particularly strong features. The chemical analysis of the water shows those particular qual-ities which naturally blend with the other ingredients in the manufacture of ginger ale to an extent not reached any other manufacturer's product now in the market, the water received the first prize, silver medal award at the St. Louis fair some years ago in competition with many others

from all parts of the country. Possessed of real merit, ample cap ital, facilities for production and dis-tribution it can be safely predicted that the enterprise will be successful and a source of material prosperity to the town that should receive the hearty encouragement of our townspeople.

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> Miners Quick to Heed Portents. Owls and rats in a mine mean even more than rats aboard ship. So long as the owls flit about silently and the rats fraternize, steal lunches and destroy gloves and other unguarded apparel, all is serene and nothing worse than voluble but harmless profanity results; but when the rats leave or an owl hoots just one tiny little hoot every man jack in that mine does a marathon for the top. If nothing ensues it confirms his belief that a cave-in would have infallibly occurred had they not got out just in the nick of time. Meanwhile the operating company can do nothing more sensible than smilingly accept the loss incident to a temporary shut-down as one of

the unpreventable incidents of the min-

Wood Carving Came From Egypt. Wood carving was common in very early Egyptian sculpture. Some of the most realistic statues of the ancient empire were carved in wood, such as the so-called "Sheikh-el-Beled" and his wife, and a number of others. Wood was a convenient ground for polychromatic decoration; that is, treating the carved figure with a thin coating of plaster upon which the artist placed his colors. This art was very popular with Egyptian artists. In Greece wood carving probably was the earliest form of archaic sculpture. The later Greeks and Romans used it comparatively little, but among the most remarkable works of early Christian sculpture are the carved wooden doors of Santa Sabina, Rome.

The Twilight Gate. The Yomel gate at Nikko is magnifi-

cent. The celling of its entrance has a dragon gazing in eight directions, and the ceiling of the interior has a dragon gazing in four directions. The 12 pillars of the gate are of keyaki wood elaborately carved and inlaid with all kinds of precious woods. The beams are 20-cornered and each square is painted in minute designs. There are on this gate innumerable carvings of dragons and lions, all painted and for Spring and Summer at realacquered profusely. One becomes so fascinated in studying the details that he tarries at the gate until the day wanes. Thus it has come to be called the Twilight gate.-Florence Peltier in Asia Magazine,

The fleur-de-lis is a heraldic device in armorial bearings of many countries, but is especially associated with the royal house of France. The design is based on the white lily, and shows three flowers joined together, the central one erect, and the other two bending outward. The shield of the kings of France was blue, powdered with golden fleur-de-lis. standard of France in the days of the empire bore the device, but it has been abandoned since the days of the republic. Some people think the fleur-de-lis represents the white iris, the "flower de luxe" of Shakespeare. In Roman and Gothle architecture it is a favorite ornament.

Said About Women. "Man is the dry land, and woman, she is the sea. For whosoever diggeth in the earth, he findeth out the substance of it. But he that diggeth in the water is for ever fighting its contrariness."—From "The Book of Artemas." "If you describe a right woman in a laudable sense, she should have gentle softness, tender fear, and all those parts of life which distinguish her from the other sex."-Sir Richard Steele. "Last among the characteristics of woman is that sweet motherly love, with which nature has gifted her; it is almost independent of cold reason and wholly removed from all hope of reward."—Harder.

Proof of War's Havoc.

In spite of the fact that the seagoing tonnage of the United States is today nearly 10,400,000 tons greater than in 1914, an advance of more than 500 per cent, and in spite of the intensive steamship production in Great Britain and the United States for themselves and other countries, the world's steel steam tonnage is now less by 3,500,000 tons gross than it would have been if the war had not interfered with the normal rate of ex-

pansion. Getting Even With Auntla. Little Sarah, daughter of stanch Republicans, was being sent to bed early because of naughtiness, and was deter mined to retaliate upon her nunt. "Oh, Lord," she prayed fervently, "please bless mamma and daddy and Unele Henry." Then she added, "And Aunt

Mary-with reservations."

Excellent Definition. "Envy," said Jud Tunkins, "is what makes people have more trouble bearin' other folks' prosperity than their own misfortunes.

A dollar in the stocking is worth two in trade.

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Whatever else the times lack, they are not short on excitement. After all, we already have a labor party that includes most citizens.

The difficulty of making peace ought certainly to tend to discourage