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PEPPERELL

The executive board meeting of the District Nurse association will be held on Wednesday evening, June 4, at the home of Mrs. L. R. Qua.

Russell Wright was in town over the day of the Welcome Home cele-bration, being still at work at the Custom House, Boston.

Charles F. Marshall of Fitchburg was the guest of his sister. Mrs. A. N Prescott, Franklin street, over Sunday Thomas McDonald, of Medford, was a guest of his brother, P. J. McDonald over Sunday.

Welcome Home Celebration.

Monday, May 26, will go down in the annals of the town as a day devoted to honoring the returning soldiers and sailors of this patriotic town, as a day when all the people of the town united in celebrating their return with a common thought and inturn with a common thought and in

The committees for the day had completed final details of the arrange-ments when the people retired Sunday night, all hoping the weather would favor the coming celebration. Frequent showers on Saturday and Sunday, though regarded by some as ominus, had brightened field and follage and a brisk wind during the night had dried the rain. The day dawned auspiciously, the rising sun kissed up the few remaining raindrops and all Nature's face was wreathed in smile

as a benison of the occasion.

Main street, from Railroad square
to Pepperell common, was one long avenue of red, white and blue, each building testifying its welcome, from most elaborate arrangement of the national colors, to the less pretentious ones in smaller showing. Pepperell's the bands at the southern camp, where he was while in sarvice. Following the band were the four autos containarms were wide open to receive her returned soldiers and sailors, and to bestow a welcome of love and heartfelt gratitude and the day was given up to paying grateful tribute to those, who, by sacrifice of life, blood and treasure had with glory and distinction helped to win the greet were

treasure and with giory and distinction helped to win the great war. The industries of the town were sus-pended and all places of business closed during the program of the af-ternoon, and the school children were given a holiday.

The hours of the forenoon were given up to perfecting some last details and to a baseball game, played at ten o'clock, at the public playground, between a picked nine from Camp Dev ens and a team playing under Wendell Lovejoy, as captain, which was termed "Lovejoy's pickups." The teams were very well matched and a closely contested game resulted, which was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic audience. ience, and lasted until past noon hour The score was 7 to 4 in favor of the home team.

The exercises of the afternoon com-menced shortly after two o'clock in the forming of the parade in Railroad square, under direction of Marshal A. A. Lawrence, and his aides, Messrs. Davis, Durant, Carter, Williams, Mur-

ray and Stewart.
In the advance line were the three lieutenants of Pepperell, Haggerty, Nutting and Robbins. They were fol-lowed by the Pepperell Military band, which was preceded and led by Chas. F. Parker, of the 5th Marine Corps. The director of the band was Ralph W.

10-yard pieces **\$2.60**

10-yard pieces **\$2.60**

10-yard pieces \$3.50

\$10 to **\$18**

35¢ yard 10-yard piece \$3.15



Buck, who was connected with one of ing the relatives of the deceased sol-diers of the town, who were five in number, and following these were four other autos with relatives of the soldiers marching in the line, and following these our returned soldiers, 4: in number.

in number.

Members of the Grand Army and the Daughters of the American Revolution were next in line, followed by the Red Cross contingent. The float was one of the notable features of the parade. Pure white, and drawn by a white horse, the float was an exact representation of the standard poster of the American Red Cross society, which the American Red Cross society, which is entitled, "The greatest mother in the world." The one figure, the white world." The one figure, the white-robed nurse, is represented as minis-tering to the wounded soldier on the stretcher. The float was followed by a company of women dressed in the Red Cross uniform and hearing their ban-ner. The whole claimed and held the

attention of all. Special mention should be made of the limousine containing John McGrath our only badly wounded soldler, with five other wounded men from Devens, and C. B. organizations represented were the members of Beacon lodge, with full regulta introhing and the ladies of Acoma lodge, also with regalla, and bearing their standard, cor

veyed in autos. There was also a good representative number from Prescot Grange, the service flag with its seve stars being conveyed by the officers of the Grange in an auto, and a float fol owing, well decorated. Delegation from the four orders, K. of C., A. O H., and the Auxiliary, and St. Joseph's society, combined in one body, and marched in line. There were also the floats of the Pennemaquan and Paugus Camp Fire Circles, and a compan of Girl Scouts, a few also being mount ed, of the latter organization. Man Boy Scouts acted as escort, and a small detachment of one troop, march-ed in line. Several decorated autos containing citizens of the town wer in line, with the speakers who had ar rived at the time the procession starte

om the square. The German helmet which had beer on exhibition with the announcemen that it would be given to the best decorated auto float in the parade, wa awarded by the judges to that of the Pennemaquan Camp Fire Girls, al-though honorable mention was made by them of the Red Cross float, men-tioned, and also of the Paugus Camp Fire float. These were unfortunately barred from the competition as the were drawn by horses, and thus ex cluded by the specified conditions. The float of the Pennemaguan Circle was artistically trimmed in the form of a wigwam, worked out in evergreen. and banners and shields bearing th name, Pennemaquan.

Arrived at the Pepperell Common.

the preparations were found to have been completed by the committee, and a stand erected for the speakers, and settees arranged. It was estimated when all had been filled, that there were a thousand people seated, and nearly as many more gathered about the square, in autos and carriages. H. W. Hutchinson of the citizen'

committee actual as master of cere-The speakers were introduced, being

Dolan of Fitchburg, who all made brief addresses

Capt. Liggett of Gen. Cole's staff.

gave an able of fress on the war, re-lating the awin'ress of the battlefields torn by sheets and strewn with the dead of both in American and German forces. P . il promise had beer secured that the Logan, who was to arrive in Boston Sunday, would spare a few hours to come to Pepperell, and as soon as he could fill other engagements he did come, showing his interest in all tha pertained to the soldier boy. His ap pearance was greated with enthusiasm as the hero of the 101st Infantry should be greeted. His speech which was pointed and almost abrupt some times in its earnestness, was listened to with attention by the large audience who crowded about the common when t was known that he had arrived, conclusion, the chairman of the citizen's committee, Mr. Deware, made a

mittee and the fine turkeys, salads and other viands did credit both to their efficiency and to the ladies of the society, serving as assistants. Mrs. Starr offered her services as carver, proving an expert, and there was a large com- House.

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mittee of waters. The tables, arranged in a holow sonare, were attractively decorated with the national colors, decorated with the many while streamers and baskets of flow-while streamers and baskets of flow-the hall very attractive. Speakers at the hall very attractive. Speakers at the hanguer were Rev. Mr. Barry, Rev. colors of the order, white and gold, Mashna and Milford, N. H., Mr. Rust Mr. Deware and Thomas E. were lavishly bestowed on the bare soldiers from Camp Devens, earne. Festoons of large yellow in the general gavety of the termination. Return was then made to Saunders' Mr. Rus' Mr Deware and Thomas E. Return was then made to Saunders of the saunde perell band from the bandstand and escorted by Marshal Lawrence they proceeded to Railroad square and ren dered a few selections previous to the hour for the reception at the Opera

Those entering the Opera House the most perfect effects of decoration were amazed at the complete trans-formation which had been effected by House was well filled and dancing was a decorator under the direction of the enjoyed until a late hour. Newell's or-Knights of Columbus, who kindly as-chestra, of Mariboro, furnishing music, sumed the arrangements here. The Many visitors were present from

Many visitors were present from Nashua and Milford, N. H., Lowell, Fitchburg and Boston; also, several ed in the general gavety of the even-

The committee of the town have manner. The stage, however, was the no reason to feel other than proud point par excellence. Large white of the first "welcome home" banquet pillars were erected, entwined with and reception to the soldler boys, and streamers of gold colored bunting, although others may follow to greet while electric lights, cunningly made the soldiers who are yet to return, to resemble flowers, were arched this first event will linger long in the from pillar to pillar, making one of memory of all concerned.

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Saturday, May 31, 1919,

WESTFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Abiel J. Abbot are at home again after spending the winter in Boston.

Mrs. William L. Woods is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, until she is somewhat stronger from her recent severe attack of

Master William Carver has been an unfortunate little sufferer this past week with an ear abscess, which required surgical help the first of the He is reported more comfortable. Elizabeth Carver has also been on the sick list.

William Sutherland and his daugh-

John Feeney. and the W. C. T. U. was held. Owing to other things coming on the same day the attendance was affected, but about twenty-five enjoyed the gathering. Mrs. Case, of South Acton, for twenty years a missionary in Burmah, and now an active temperance worker.

The dance under the auspices of the Grange, under the leadership of Joseph Wall, last week Friday evening, was much enjoyed, there being fully 125 present. Hibbard's orchestra, of Lowell, played for the dancing, and ice cream and cake were served at intermission.

The dressmaking class under the direction of the Tadmuck club, holds its closing meeting on next Tuesday in Library hall. The class has proved both pleasant and profitable under the capable direction of Miss Tomer of the County Bureau.

The academy graduation comes on Wednesday, June 18. The class of graduates is small this year, there be ing but four to be graduated—Ruth Sargent, Ethel Ripley, Ethel Collins and Morton Seavey. The Frost school closes Friday, June 13.

At the Congregational church on Sunday morning Rev. O. L. Brownsey will speak on "The spiritual interpretation of life." Men's class and Sunday colors." Sunday school at noon, and at the evening service Mr. Brownsey's subject will be "More than conquerers."

One of the large maple trees on the main street, which has been dead for some time, was cut down last week under the direction of Tree Warden Nesmith. This tree was not far from guests of Miss Beatrice Hosmer. the telephone exchange.

Miss Frances Leighton was a guest of her cousin, Miss Nellie

The weekly drill of Company L. M.

S. G., took place on Tuesday evening.

One of their duties was the readjust
porcelain tile bearing the features of porcelain tile bearing the features of

Westford Veteran association were able to be present. Wesley O. Hawks. the sons and daughters of veterans.

The church was most appropriately and life of this eminent man? decorated with its flag-draped pulpit and other flags, and an abundance of ferns and spring bowers. The Misses ferns and spring bowers. The Misses

Atwood, Mrs. Colburn and M.s. Colburn were the decerating committee.

S. B. Watson and F. A. Meyer acted

Friday evening was without doubt the as ushers. Mr. Progressy gaves a few largest receiving was without doubt the most receiving was without doubt the as ushers. Mr. Brownsey gave on important social event Shuley has pressive sermen. "Worthy of our past," paying splendid tribute to the Beoble wire plesent whom included past," paying splerdid tribute to the veterans of the civil war and bespoke the best traditions of our country's three great wars for the future years. Rev. William Anderson, of the Graniteville M. E. church, assisted with the other parts of the service and the other parts of the service and the union choir gave an inspiring musical service, "Send out thy light," anthemical service, "Send out thy light," other parts of the service and the union choir gave an inspiring musica' service, "Send out thy light," anthem: The Lord is in His hely temple." trio, and "One flag, one country stall," offertory. The service closed with the offertory. The service closed with the national hymn, the congregation from the base hospital, Camp Devens standing while the veterans and their furnished the music. standing while the veterans and their escort passed out.

from metal in captured German gunst also, awarded were two German helpmets, one to Lieut George Wilson, of Forge Village for securing the largest direction of Mrs. White, assisted mers, one to facility of the securing the largest number of subscribers, and one to Drivate L. W. Wheeler for securing the largest amount of money subscribering the largest amount of money subscribering. These help of were new and were captured from story for the recent. Collectize The form the recent largest amount of the securing was \$182,55 of the one to be needed. loan was \$182,050 the on to being grand much fairly dances were; \$165,060

plete and only need so diversible for a trieffly dance as a duet, and H their successful carrons of Their sor Wheeler, Rebecca Cutler, M will be, the usual decorates of the Anderson, and Helen Authler says soldiers' monument with attendant very pleasing specialty. by the sons and daughters of vectorins and Junior Wheeler, who each to Exercises at the town hall at 10.20 enjoyed a box of chocolates. The beau Capt, S. H. Fletcher is marshal of the inful costumes of the little tots blend Hon, H. E. Fletcher will give ed in a manner that gave all pre-word of welcome and Rev. O. L. ent a vision of splendor long to b the word of welcome and Rev. O. L. Brownsey prayer. The address of the morning will be given by Hon. Frank P. Bennett, of Saugus. Mrs. F. L. Roberts and R. J. McCarty will be the Roberts and R. J. McCarty will be the queen, represented by little Marjori soloists, and the Nashua Military band Wolff, and conveyed to the center of furnishes the other music for the day, the hall by Helen Authler in a ting Following the morning program a dinner will be served for the veterans. members of the band and other enter-

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS state guard under the direction of A. and gave two solo dances, the but-W. Hartford at the firehouse. There terfly dance and the Highland Fling, will be the usual band concert in the for which some attractive numbers are scheduled.

At 9.30 the children's program came

The village never presented a mor ittractive appearance. The streets have been put in good condition; also the common and Whitney playground is beautiful, and with the well kept home grounds all being most attrac live for Memorial day,

It is a pleasure to chronicle the home coming of home boys from the service. We are told that Joseph Perkins, Jr., has arrived home and that Frank Johnson is on his way home. A picture of Tony Palermo has been

Entered as econd-class matter at the presented to Capt. S. H. Fletcher and posteffice at Ayer, Mass. is on exhibition in his store window. The following inscription, which ac ompames it speaks for itself: "Faithful unto death. Tony Palermo, a West-ford boy, killed on the Argonne front October 14, 1918, Company K, 104th U.S. Infantry." This picture was placed in front of the pulpit on Sunday at the union memorial services.

The streets will soon have their annual oiling. The state roads have already been oiled; \$10,000 was the appropriation for streets in town this vear, the largest ever made.

The Ladies' Sewing circle held a

Forge Village.

very successful supper at St. Andrew's mission last week Friday evening. The tables were tastefully arranged and the menu was tempting. At the conclusion of the supper a program was given by the junior members of ter, Mrs. Christie, of Waverley, were the Sunday school under the direct visitors in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kimball have been staying in town and boarding at Charles H. Bicknell's, Mrs. H. G. Osgood has recently pent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. ohn Feeney. Last week Friday afternoon, at the Congregational vestry, a union meeting of the Ladies' Missionary society and the W. C. T. U. was held. Owing the other things control that the control that th

Marion Lord was the accompanist. Rev. Leslie Wallace preached to large congregation at St. Andrew's mission last Sunday. Afterwards the presided, and a short temperance play preceded the address. At the close of the program a social tea was enjoyed in charge of a joint committee from the societies. Hugh rerguson in westford. Mil-Wallace will preach at the service on Sunday, when the members of Loyal Self Help lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., will attend in a body. Services will

The employees of the Abbot Worsted Company are to receive an in-

crease in wages. The pupils of Cameron school presented very interesting memorial exer-cises in Abbot hall on Thursday after-

Mrs. John Merrick has been con fined to her home by illness the past

few days. Alexander McDonald, superintendent of streets, has a number fixing the roads throughout the vil-

lage. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, who have had charge of the new boarding house on Pleasant street for the past year, are to move this week into the new house on Pine street. Mrs. William Leahy, of Ayer, is to have charge of the new boarding house.

Miss Carolyn E. Precious spent the week end as the guest of Miss Edith Crosby, of Medford.

Miss Abbie Splain, who has been of he sick list, is slowly recovering.

Miss Lillian Baker spent Sunda with Miss Mildred Parrott, of Lowell.

SHIRLEY

There has been presented to the One of their duties was the readjusting of the big "welcome home" flag which the wind of the day previous had loosened. This flag, beautiful in its significance, and presented by the local Red Cross, is suspended over the street, near Wright & Fletcher's store.

Union Memorial services at the Congregational church on Sunday were Union Memorial services at the Con-gregational church on Sunday were well attended. Only seven of the world Attended. Versity seven of the last for all time without any change Westford Veteran association were able to be present. Wesley O. Hawks, commander, and under the escort of peterans country than a study of the character

Ball and Reception.

News Items.

ushers were Frank H. Wheeler and Arthur C. Annis. Brockelman Bres were the caterers. The orchestra.

The exercises of the evening open-At the meeting of the state guard on Tuesday evening medals were awarded those who assisted in the recent victory lan. These medals were made These medals were made Beauty roses by her pupils

165,000 by the junior Class. Anna Fisse Plans for Memorial day to come and Marjorie Wheeler danced

remembered. The final number of the junior pr gram was the entrance of the May go-cart, draped and covered with roses that completely hid the intile queen from view. It was a most spec tainers of the day. A luncheon will tacular scene as the daintily clad queen also be served to the members of the emerged from her place of obscurity

common, commencing at two o'clock, re-echo with applause from the large

to an end, leaving in its wake a fra grance of beautiful memories. The high moral tone of the occasion was also noticeable and is a factor not to be lightly regarded with a small army of young people who are going to be the future men and women of Ameri-ca. Words are inadequate to express

the real appreciation of the results which are obtained year after year through the efforts of Mrs. White along this social line of graceful achievement which has a marked influence in training young people and relieving them of all embarrassment when they make their appearance in social gatherings.

Dancing for all brought a large

company of the older ones to the floor and shortly before the midnight hour Shirley's brilliant social event came to an end.

Center.

Miss Miriam Earles, of Fitchburg, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford. Mrs. Almond Wing and son, Forrest B. Wing, have returned to their home in Brookline after spending last week

at the home of Albert Adams. The meeting of the Grange on Tuesday evening, June 3, is to be observed as "health night." The program includes readings, three five-minute papers by the Graces, and a discussion, "Do country people give enough attention to recreation?" The lecturer hopes to be able to have a speaker on health for this meeting, and if one can be obtained the lecturer's hour will be open to the public.

A. A. Adams, superintendent of moth work, is out this week with the sprayer, spraying for gypsy

Mrs. Lester G. Holden is spending a few days in Nashua this week.

Two new books have been added to the Trinity chapel library. The first, "Home-vres in France," by Dorothy Canfield, is said by many to be the best book of short stories on the war. The other book, "Fighting the flying circus," by Capt. Rickenbacker, tells of the exploits and tragic death

the home of Mrs. Abby Wyman for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Snow, who have recently completed their wedding trip, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow.

Elmer, E. Wilkins, at Woodsville, visited relatives in Arlington Heights last Saturday.

Through the generosity of several friends of Trinity chapel two tablets have been prepared and will soon be placed on the walls. They record the names of fifty-four attendants at the chapel who served in the war. Four of these died in service. At the top of one tablet a view of the belfry at Liege has been carved; at the top of the other, the tower at Chauteau-

Center road is being oiled and sanded this week under the direction of the state.

Ernest Bohanon, recently discharged from service, spent Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Eva L. Marsh. It is understood that Philip E Wood, a former resident of the Center is to have the leading part in a play which is coming to the Wilbur theatre in Boston, the last of the summer,

The four men who have been staying at W. E. Barnard's while the repair work on this section of the state road was being done, moved on to another location last week Friday. Rev. Roscoe Thomas will conduct

the service at Trinity chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3.15. Sunday school classes immediately after the service. It is planned this year to hold a joint graduation for the Center grammar school and the Village grammar school at Odd Fellows' hall, instead of two separate graduations as in the

The G. A. R. and S. of V. are expected to arrive at the Center at about ten o'clock on the morning of Memorial day, to decorate the graves in the Center cemetery and to conduct the exercises at the sold.ers' monument on the common.

Frank J. Lawton has returned home after spending a week in Chillicotte. Ohio, as delegate to the convention of Was Camp Community Service Work-

Miss Ethel M. Hidden has returned home after two weeks spent in Washington. D. C., with her sister, Miss

Miss Margaret Wiltshire is a guest the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. A.

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EIGHTEEN DAYS **WITHOUT A SMOKE**

'Y'' Man Crawled Through Hell to Carry Cigarettes to the Front Line.

Capt. O'Neil, commanding Company F, 23rd Infantry, of the 2nd Division, is on his way back to San Antonio, where he was stationed before the war. While in Boston visiting his sister at Winthrop Highlands, he explained many of the difficulties and risks at-tached to modern war, but the one thing he stood like a statue on was how he came to wear the Croix de Guerre. That, he said, was won for him by his men who never failed to carry out the tasks assigned to them. Amongst other live topics beyond his understanding is the amount of

appreciation that seems to be withheld for what the Y. M. C. A. has done overseas. "I cannot understand," said Capt. O'Neil, "why the Association should criticized by some of the boys. I believe the people at home need to be informed of the real facts in the case, and that when they

are, there will be nothing but praise

for what the Y has done.

"I remember one secretary who came up to the front line under fire and brought cigarettes and cakes to my dugout. I gave him a reprimand for coming out under fire, but he only laughed and said: 'As you have been out here eighteen days, I thought you would be wanting a smoke about now.' He was right; we did want a smoke. A few minutes later a shell made a direct hit on the building over the dugout and blew it up, covering us with all sorts of debris. I kept the Y. M. C. A. man with me for several

hours after that:

"Still another time we advanced beyond the trench line, captured our objective and organized our position. Our casualities had been unusually heavy. The ambulances and stretch-Capt. Hamilton Coolidge, formerly a heavy. The ambulances and stretch-teacher in the chapel Sunday school. er-beaters had not yet reached us, so Miss Sara A. Dunn, of New York | we could not evacuate our wounded. city, music critic on the staff of the We carried our wounded back of our New York Sun, arrived last week at of our line about two kilometers into a little hollow and laid them out to wait for the ambulances. A Y. M. C. A. man came up and helped to carry the wounded back. We had hardly gotten the wounded back when the boches began shelling our positions hard. The secretary kept on bringing water and bandaging wounds under fire and finally began to carry the wounded men to the rear. You can realize the conditions better when I tell you that a large percentage of these wounded were killed in that hollow by shell fire, and many more would have 'gone west' if the 'Y' man had not helped them out. We on the line had all we could do to dig in and hold our positions.

"When I was back in the hospital there were four wounded Y. M. C. A. men there with me. One of those men, a fine fellow well past middle age, spent all of his time as soon as he was able reading to the wounded and writing letters for them.

"The 'Y' service with my brigade was all that anyone could ask, and more," he concluded. "The secretaries were brave men and did a great work, continually exposing themselves to shell and machine gun fire while helping my men. When we were in the training area all we had to do was to ask and the Y. M. C. A. would do the rest. They gave us, in addition to the canteen moving nicture shows, etc., all sorts of athletic goods, baseballs, bats, masks, mitts and gloves enough for four teams, boxing gloves, basket balls, volley balls and other things."

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> "Gimme ten dollars worth both ways from the liver."

out the offending viand. Then he

handed the "Y" woman the card and

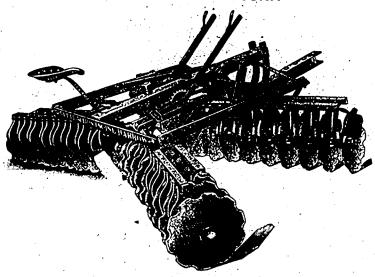
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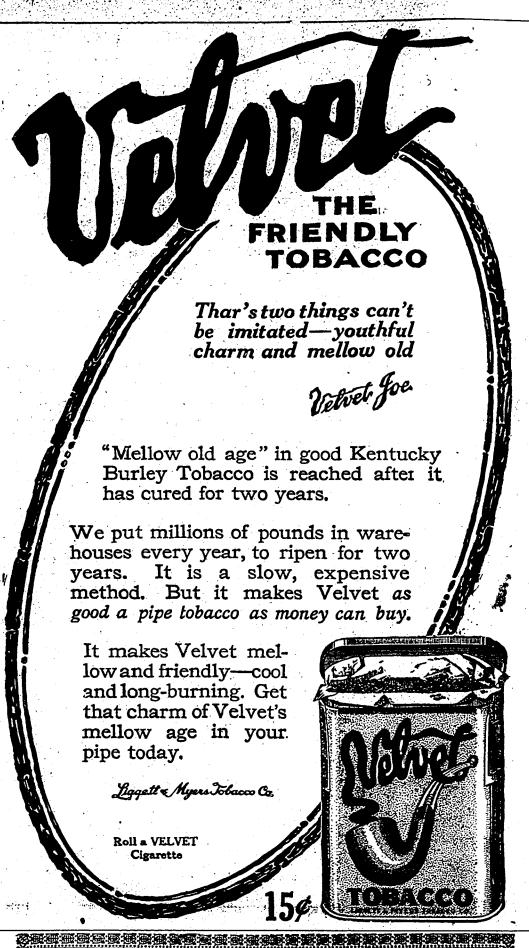
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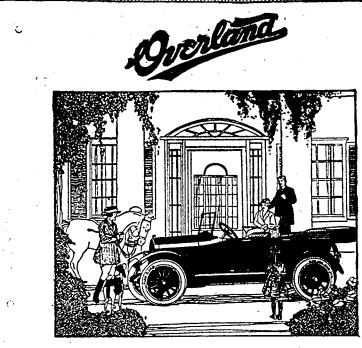
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TOWNSEND

Dr. Alton Wheeler, who h visiting his sister, Mrs. Joseph Me-Kean, left Monday morning too New visiting his sister, and some over the lover the lover the lover the monday morning ton New Canadian regiment from New Bruns York on his way to his hold of At. wick, where the was employed as a

Madame Delano, from Hoston, is stopping for the summer at the vacation camp of Vinton pend with her friend, Mrs. Clara Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayward and three children, from Rutherford, N. J., are spending a few weeks with Mr. Hayward's mother at his home on Bayberry hill. Mrs. Rebecca Kaddy, who has been

Mrs. Redecca Kaddy, who has been step-father, John McInnis, of this vilapending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rowan Allen, of Grootin, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Foster Hamilton. William Leonard, of the Center, who

has been employed at Damon & Richirdson's mill, has given up his posi-Mrs. James Dodd and little daughter, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Man-

chester, have returned to their home in Pittsfield. Y. P. S. C. E. was omitted on account of the union services at the Center, which were attended by a large number from here. In the afternoon the

pastor motored to New Ipswich, where he delivered the memorial address. Mrs. Charles Hodgman entertained her class of boys, the Live Wires, at her home, last week Friday evening, with music and games, and the even-

ing was passed very pleasantly. Mrs. Frederick Terry and a party of friends, from Medford, have been livering a fine sermon, taking for his spending the past week at the Pierce theme "Obedience, courage, service." cottage, "Twin Maples."

teachers spent the week-end at their respective homes, Miss Myllykangas in and white illacs. The G. A. R., S. of Fitchburg, and Miss Marie Lewis in V., W. R. C. and D. A. R. were invited by the pastor to attend the serv-lices in a body.

Joshua Gray left last week Thursday for his former home in Vermont where he joined his wife for a few

A little daughter arrived on last week Thursday at the home of Mr. house. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Bayberry hill. Miss Mrs. Carrie Kaddy is at present employed at the Center, caring for

A large delegation from this village attended the band concert at Memorial hall on last week Thursday evening, given for the benefit of the Townsend brass band. A record attendance is reported, auto parties from all the surrounding towns being present. A until the wee small hours and it is reported that about \$200 was cleared, including the proceeds of the food sale in the afternoon.

Mrs. Michael Mitchell passed away early last Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Smith, in the north part of the town, after several months' suffering from dropsy. She was aged 74 years, 10 months and I day, and is survived only by her daughter, Mrs. Smith. Funeral services were held at their home' on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Susan Howard, of Stoneham visited her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Morgan, a few days last week.

Henry Elliott has been on the sick ist for the past week.

A Narrow Escape,

A narrow escape from a serious accident took place on Main street Monday evening about 7.30, when one of Dr. R. S. Ely's cars, driven by Clar-Dr. R. S. Ely's cars, driven by Clarence Sherwin, ran wild by reason of breaking the steering gear, and the lives of several people were endangered. As he drove out into the street Mr. Sherwin realized the car was not running properly, and after going a few yards it became unmanageable and bounded across the sidewalk, running directly up the concrete walk in and bounded across the sidewalk, running directly up the concrete walk in
front of Charles Hodgman's home,
into his yard and just grazing the edge
of the piazza turned neatly past his
lilac bush and stopped on the lawn
within a foot of the piazza, where Mr.
and Mrs. Hodgman and their children

The children within a few weeks, Mrs.
Mrs. Pierce having been called to
canada to care for her daughter, who
is ill.

Wiss Lucin la Read resumed her
duties in the grammar school list
week, her accident having kept her
thome some last February. and Mrs. Hodgman and their children were seated. The children at that hour are accustomed to be playing in the yard and it was by merest good fortune that they were r t in the path of the machine. The entire the same such as the same in path of the machine. The entire the same such as the control of the machine. neighborhood came running to the Group J. Morrill and tannily, who scene and it seemed a mirrole that have been it Norf lik, Val. during the with the mady cars passing on the winter, have relatined home. with the more cars passing on the state road and the people about at that hour, at the delivery of the evening mail, that no one was injured and thus that robber the driver or the car. abled car home.

morning for the hoys of this village it will be two weeks at least before it who offered their lives as a sacrifice in can be worked. The auditorium was eries of flars and bunting, and special ces Go war the choir. A pleasing feature was a solo by Mrs. Alden A. Sherwin, "The last march,"

McKean paid tribute Rev. Joseph first to Lieu. Hay Haliburton Sawlor. who enlisted w th the 196th Canadian Infantry of eter became a member Clying Squadron, and late summer of 1917 was killed with a German air-lare . teresting letter writ-describing his work and life: nanch of service, was ter read. known in Page his mother and line: le their home here; we since the and to the this village, came the m of his death in De-

George McHillscott, son of Mrs. Louise McHillscott, of Somerville, a native of this place, whose heroic Mcliffeett, son of Mrs. death at the battle of Chateau Thierry has been recorded in several of the prominent newspapers, was next spoken of, his early childhood and life in the village, his sensitive and artistic temperament, his training at the Harvard military school and his commission as an officer won at Camp Oglethorpe. Ga. Herman L. Stickney, president of the West Townsend Brotherhood, read the account of his gallant stand on the banks of the Marne, which won him the Croix de Guerre and the U.S. Distinguished Service Cross and cost him his life.

Mention was then made of Corp. Thomas E. Rogers, a bright and talented lad, whose childhood was pass-ed here, who enlisted at the com-mencement of the war in the 194th bookkeeper, who was three times wounded, dying on his third visit to the hospital, mortally wounded on hi last day in the influitry chool to be transferred into the Royal Flying Squadron. He was seriously wounded in the summer of 1995 and after re-ceiving first and went back into the trenches and continued fighting for a day, and in the spring of 1917 the news of his death was received by his step-father, John McInnis, of this vil-

military academy last fall, and whose body lies in the little cemetery on the river bank, the family lot of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Rusk James, too, played around these streets as a little boy and had great ambition to Zet across and who was one of the 200 selected from 2000 for promotion and immediate call to action. He passed the summer train ing for an officer at the Plattsbury training camp and was waiting the call of service when seized with the fatal malady which raged as an epi demic throughout the country.

HOLLIS, N. H.

News Items.

Services were held Sunday morning appropriate to Memorial Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Robert M. French, de There was special music appropriate The grammar and primary school to the day, and the church was pret-teachers spent the week-end at their tily decorated with the national colors

Miss Dorothy Farley was at home

The Center school held Memorial exercises on Thursday afternoon in the schoolhouse, and at 7.30 the Pine hill school held exercises in its school-

Miss Mildred Rogers, who has been spending the winter with her cousins the Galen Stones, of Brookline, Mass.

Frank Hurd, of Reading, ss., spent the week-end with his bre or,

Edson L. Hurd, and family. On Friday, May 30, at nine o'clock veterans and sons of veterans will leave G. A. R. hall for the North and Pine hill cemeteries, thence to the most excellent program was presented church yard to decorate the soldiers' by the band and dancing was enjoyed graves. At twelve o'clock a dinner will be served to the returning procession and band by the W. R. C., at the town hall. Memorial services in the town hall at 1,30 will be as follows: Music band; prayer, Rev. Robert M. French music, quartet; extracts from Lin coln's Gettysburg address, Raymond G. Flanders; music, band; address, Rev. Thomas A. Williams; singing, Spangled Banner," quartet and audience. Services for the unknown dead by the W. R. C. on the common. The graves in the East and South ceme-teries will be visited and then the procession will be dismissed at the south side of the common. Band concert from five to six oclock.

Memorial services will be held on Memorial day for the Hollis boys who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war.

Americus Q. Lawrence, of Pepperell, who shot himself in the head last week, is an uncle of Mrs. George W Hardy, of this town.

that that neither the driver or the car were hurt. Dr. R. S. Ely, who was just starting out in his other car, came to the scene and towed the discovering Juse 1. Major Knox, of Man-chester, which can be come to the scene and towed the discovering Juse 1. Major Knox, of Man-chester, will a dress the Club on some chester, will a piress the club of his experiences overseas

Memorial Services.

Special memorial services were held farmers back in their work many at the Baptist church on Sunday pieces of to being other water, and

the world was. The auditorium was beautifully descrated with purple and from the aights hood this year--Irving white Illacs and evergreen, with drap-simonds. Hele: Worsester and Fran-

Mr and Mrs Frank Rule and two child: -: w1 orter Mr. Rule was the week no new case The

been reported and it the Liseuse is on the Marcellas J. Powers (2) the Coloradater and EMES Howard Bulthe Son and daughnew Store in Wal-ceturn there this

a vod her children. Forger visit, of R vbury, Mass. S. S. olay. Mrs. Brown having a on he expected. te and will begin practice

Mrs. No he Lougee, who substituted for the sector Miss Reed, in the gramthis spring, will be with Mrs. Marce. Stuman during the sum

and attractive sale by auction. I on the well-known Over-High street, Rockport, on morning, June 12, at 9,45, will include cattle, horses, coming tools and machinery, extra of Guy D. Tobey, Boston, which auctioneer.

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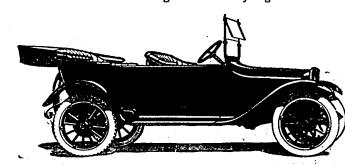
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News Items.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence announce the engagement of their daughter Geraldine to Dr. Edward Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emos Harding, of Boston. He has recently returned from nearly three years' service in the British Medical Corps in France, where he was made aptain and received the Distinguished

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham Proctor (Harriette P. Lawrence) passed a part of their honeymoon at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge. Mrs. Carleton Shaw spent the day

Tuesday in Boston. Miss Marion Breckenridge was at home from Southbridge and spent the last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Breckenridge.

A. B. Farwell and son Ray spent Monday and Tuesday in Boston and

Mrs. J. E. Adams' sister, Miss Collins who has been staying with her several weeks past, returned to

her home Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Bangs with a party Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Ames, Mrs. F. L. Blood, Mrs. E. M. Need-ham, Mrs. Frank F. Woods, with others from Groton attended the annual Unitarian conference held in Boston last week,

Floyd A. Jaquays has been discharged from Camp Devens and with Mrs. Jaquays (Miss Florence Folkins) left last week for a visit to his parents,

for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Milo Harrington entertained a party of fourteen young people at her home Saturday afternoon, it being the seventh birthday anniversary of her son Ernest. The children had a delightful time playing various games delightful time playing various games. on the lawn and the pretty picture they made and the ring of their merthey made and the ring of their mer-ry voices will be long remembered by on the second evening of the sale. all who chanced to see them. The dining-room table, which was decorated for the occasion, had for its centerpiece a birthday cake with seven lighted candles, which delighted the little host and his friends. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and bonbons were served.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, who taught school gardening so successfully last year in Wyndham, N. Y., left Groton week ago to resume her duties there as instructor another year.

It is understood that Mr. Call killed on Monday a rabid dog that had bit-ten one of the masters and seven boys of Groton School. The head of the dog was sent away for examination, which proved to be a bad case of hydrophobia. The dog belonging to Geo Hodgman was also bitten and later

Mrs. McKean of Chicopee row attended the funeral of her friend; Mrs. which was held in Ayer on

William F. Wharton, who died in Boston, May 20, bought the large mansion in Groton, situated near the head of Farmers' row in the year 1893. It was built by Judge Samuel Dana in 1815, and at one time was oc-cupied by the Hon. Timothy Fuller, who had been speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and later a member of Congress; In this house Margaret Fuller, otherknown as the Countess d'Ossoli dwelt for a term of years.

Mrs. H. R. Robblee has entered Clinker's Don in the Ladies' Kenne club dog show to be held at Norumbega Park, Auburndale, Friday, June

will begin immediately Farmers' row, commencing at River-dale farm. The first section will be completed from there to the village Meanwhile a detour will be made by the way of the Willow road,

F. L. Howes has leased the James Lawrence farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Pike, of Newton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robblee,

The E. S. Clark Relief Corps will Mrs. E. Peterson entertained a number of her friends at her home on Farmers' row last week Friday

of the Clerical association.

Copeland will give his annual reading in the Hundred House schoolroom. Forty-five boys subscribed to the

victory loan with a total of \$2600. St, Mark's ball team defeated Groton School in Southboro on Wedness-day by the score of 12 to 2. St. Mark's has a commanding lead in the histome series now, with 18 victories against 14 defeats.

hehalf of the local Grange. The laddles' degree team of Westford Grange worked the third degree on several candidates. They gave a fine exhibition of floor work and the ritual work was also done in a most admirable manner. Mrs. Samuel Taylor from her numerous friends able manner. Mrs. Samuel Taylor was master of the ladies' degree team. The fourth degree was worked Grange. The work was performed in a manner which gave much credit to the Grange. A delicious salad sup-per was then enjoyed, 250 plates being laid, and the tables were tastily decorated. Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Fletcher, with several assistants,

Among the speakers of the evening tives and friends here recently.

vas T. E. Flarity treasurer of the State Grange, who spoke of different Granges. The meeting closed a Granges. The meeting closed at twelve o'clock, when all departed feeling that a most delightful and profitable evening had been enjoyed.

bout Town. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. attended service at the Unitarian church last Sunday, but on account of the day being stormy the attendance was

small.

The concert in the vestry of the Unitarian church was poorly attended last Saturday evening. Mrs. Margery Potter Wilson played several selections which were greatly enjoyed. Two of her friends assisted in one of the selections with vocal solos and the other as accompanie small sum was realized for the church,

Motion pictures were given Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Girl Scouts, and those who attended speak in praise of the pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Brown en ertained over the week-end an aunt Mrs. James Chandler; also, a cousin Mr. Goodnow. They motored to Ac-Mr. Goodnow. They motored to Ac-ton on Monday, calling on relatives

Miss Dorothy Northrup was a weekend guest of her grandmother, Mrs Moseley Gilson, and her aunt, Mrs. F. . Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Souther have

moved down to the place which Ly-man Cook formerly occupied on the man Cook formerly occ Lawrence Brooks farm. It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Williams will be back in

town to reside permanently. Invitations to the wedding of Mis-Dorothy McIntire have been received, the wedding to take place in June.

Mrs. Ellen S. Bancroft, who was Mrs. Roy Culver of Abington is ill buried last week, will be remembered by some of the older residents of the Solon Dodge, has been caring for her town as having a store on Main street in the Charles Gerrish building

West Groton.

The Ladies' Aid society are plan table. Ice cream and cake will be

Kirkwood Lawrence, of the 20th Engineers, arrived at Newport News a few days ago. His wounds are healing and he hopes to be home Mildred Blood has been having

trouble with her throat for some time and on last Monday her tonsils were removed.

Mrs. E. K. Harrington is again un der the doctor's care. She is suffering with asthma.

Oliver Hallet has been ill during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jewett left on Thursday for Ipswich. They plan to return on Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Birby and their daughters, Dorothy and Barbara, took a trip to Waltham, Weston and Newton on Tuesday. They visited Mrs. Bixby's relatives. A message from the Red Cross was

received by Miss Olive Tarbell's family, stating that she is due to arrive in New York aboard the S. S. Canada on May 30. Miss Dorothy Thompson was call home on Tuesday morning by the sudden illness of her mother. Mrs.

Thompson was taken to Dr. Kilbourn hospital on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Chester Hill and little daugh-ter, of Fitchburg, have been visiting with Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Vesta Hood, of Indianapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Burgess. Miss Vera Donovan left Thursday right for Garden, to spend a few days with her parents.

Miss Irene Hamel, of Pittsfield, is isiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Allen. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Worster, of Fitchburg, and their daughters, Lois and Claire, spent Sunday with Mrs M. E. Williams.

WESTFORD

Graniteville.

Mrs. Maude E. Trayne has entered Trayne's Twinckle Toss in the Ladill for a long time, died at the home of her son, Joseph Belland, last Satisfied At Norumbega Park next week.

Friends of Mrs. Michael Denahy will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Silema Belland, who has been ill for a long time, died at the home of her son, Joseph Belland, last Satisfied for cight o'clock.

The recent illness is sated for cight o'clock.

There will be a public safety meeting on Wednesday evening June 4, at mass was celebrated in St. Catherine's church by the pastor, Rev. C. P. Heaney, Burial was in St. Catherine's connected with the general committees connected with the warrants were not posted.

The special town meeting called for various committees connected with the general committee will be heard and acted upon.

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cemetery, this village. The Graniteville A. C. met their oldtime rivals, the Forge Village A. C., in the second game of the season, here. The E. S. Clark Relief Corps will last Saturday, and the local club won hold their memorial exercises on Subhandily by the score of 11 to 6, day afternoon, June 8, at two o'clock. Guichard and Reeves did the battery work for the Graniteville chile.

Word has been recently received here of the death of Timothy Sulli-van, the well-known stone contractor, of Mariboro, who died suddenly Groton School Notes.

The third crew of the Groton School is now rowing in eight and school in the school in the school is now rowing in eight and school in the school making considerable progress under the coaching of Major Ackland. On May 20, in the Pleasure Dome.
Mr. Billings addressed the members

Mr. Billings addressed the members On Tuesday, June 3, at 8,05, Prof. opeland will give his annual reading

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Healy welcomed a little ser to their home on May 20.

Rev. Louis A. Bachaud, O. M. I. of Lowell, opened a mission for French-speaking people in St. Catherine's church on last Sunday evening at 7.15 with a large number in attendonce. During the week masses were against 14 defeats.

Groton School defeated Lowell Text defeated, with sermon and benefile, S. 7. Wedresday, Mar. 4. will come to a close on Similary afterstroom at three o'clock.

The Grange to I there were lare A reception was tendered to the Cite meeting or Tuesday everyla which new immister, Rev. W. E. Arderson, Rev. was largely attended. There were a to vestry of the Methodist church 175 visiters present from the sure on last Saturday evening and was 187 counting Granges. After evening the largely attended. After the formal extended to the visite were largely attended. After the formal extended to the visite was present party welcome by Master Sanyer in sented to Mr. Anderson by A. B. Carrier behalf of the local Grange. The large behalf of these present.

from her numerous friends.

Misses Jennie and Alice Peard, of Lowell, have been recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Wall. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Shackelton on Monday, Private Joseph Perkins, of the \$2d

The Abbot Worsted Company basehave for opponents the strong Lamson team of Lowell. Falls and Liston will do the battery work for the Ab-bot team and will be backed by a well balanced baseball team. Westford, Forge Village and Graniteville players will be represented in the lineup and the game will start promiply at three o'clock. George Reed, of West Chelmsford, will be the umpire, and it is expected that he will umpire all

of the A. W. C. games, both here and in Forge Village, during the present season. Miss Fanny McCarthy and Mrs. Julia B. Wall attended the M. C. O. F. convention that was held in Boston this

1bout Town.

There were fifty-eight from West There were nity-eight from ford Grange, who were guests of Groon Grange on Tuesday evening. ladies' degree team worked the third degree to the impressive delight of the more than 200 Grangers present. Miss Rachel Wall, as pianist and solowas also the personal delight of

variety was killed near the henhouse of the W. R. Taylor farm.

Mrs. Catherine Eliason died at her home in Brookside last Saturday morning after several years of helpless invalidism, aged 68 years and 7 She leaves, besides her hus band, Elias Eliason, a daughter and two sons. She was a woman of quiet and home-loving character. The fu-

John A. Taylor writes from France of meeting Edward Clement and Carl and Ernest Wright, Westford soldier boys. It was a meeting full of oldtime reminiscences of farm friend-

There was a large gathering of old-time friends and exome holders of state, county and town at the Nagog Inn, Acton, Wednesday evening, in the interest of forming a republican league to boost out of occupancy some undesirable and unsafe tendencies and boost in some of the sane principles of of the boom business principles of the republican party. Westford was represented by the town committee and many well-known workers.

HARVARD

News Items

An article written by Miss Clara Endicott Sears, introducing three poems by Louisa M. Alcott, which have never been published before, and which are in the "Fruitlands" collection of manuscripts, has been printed in leaflet form with pictures of Alcott and his famous temple school, and of "Fruitlands," and is on sale at "Fruit-

lans" and at the tea house on Har-ward common. Price twenty-five cents. On Saturday, June 7, Miss Josephine Myrick Disney, of Provincetown, will be joined in matrimony to Reuben Adin Reed, of this town. The ceremony will be performed in the Congregational church auditorium by the pastor, Rev. F. C. Kattner, at 7.30 in the evening. The public is cordially invited to extend

A party of fourteen from Harvard Grange attended the union meeting of Groton, Westford and Townsend Granges in Groton on Tuesday even-ing and enjoyed a very delightful evening. On Wednesday evening a large number went to Bolton and produced the drama, "Oak larm," for the benefit of Bolton Grange. On next Tueslay evening Bolton Grange will neighor with the local order and confer the third degree with their ladies legree team. Supper will be served disitors are expected from Westford

Groton and Aver. Rev. Albert Lazenby, of Cambridge,

A special town meeting will be held on Saturday evening in the town hall to act on articles relating to raising \$1290 for the oiling of the Ayer road

The King's Daughters will hold an

rom ten until four o'clock.

thiladelphia, Pa., last week Friday, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robbins, of Upper Washington street. at the military hospital there, ill

pneumonia. He is getting along Daniel Lucey, of Natick and Boston. nected with the lumber firm of the rtis, Pope Co., and family, a resi-nt here, has purchased the Tooker erm on Oak hill and will spend his

ummer menths here. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have opened Weldon," their summer home on Oak hill, for the season,

The doughnut sale for the Sally drive netted the sum of \$45, which was considered very good indeed.

on, who has proved a very pop-leoder during the past few years who is to be married that day. the motion picture show this

Miss Brady's picture is the story attle peasant girl-It is 'great There will also be a Patty Roscoe Arinckle comedy—a good one. Last work's show was great, but this is

SHIRLEY

News Items,

Mrs. Walter Knowles left the New England Baptist hospital at Parker hill, Roxbury, last Sunday, going to Division has recently returned from Johnson, in Boston, for a few days overseas, and is now stationed at Camp and will arrive at her home in Shir-Devens. Private Perkins visited related by the latter part of this week. Mrs. ideal in every respect. Dr. Charles F. Painter, who performed the operation, is the top not her of Boston as a bone surgeon, and it was through skill and efficient nursing of the hospital which is responsible for Mrs. Knowles rapid recovery.

Miss Ethel Lucy Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. San-derson, of Lancaster read, was united in marriage last Saturday to Corp Cassius Elmer Lemon by Rev. John R. haffee, of Ayer.

Mrs. Ida M. Warren, of Manchester, N. H., a former well-known resident is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brockelman.

Mrs. Elmer H. Allen has been elec ed by the Ex-Regents club of Bostor is delegate to the State Federation of Woman's clubs to be held in South Hadley next month.

Mrs. Arthur E. Felch, of Aver former well-known resident of this town, was operated upon for appendicitis at the Groton hospital on Wednesday. The operation was performed ist, was also the personal delight of all. Mrs. Eben Prescott was a decidedly efficient director of the team.

All Dr. Hopkins, of Ayer. The op-A large black snake of the six-feet oration was successful and Mrs. Felch is recovering rapidly from the effects

The annual meeting of the Ladies

of the operation.

was held in the church vestry on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting opened with devotional exercises under the direction of Mrs. S. F. Good-heart. The business session then and none-to-me and normal took place from her home on Monday. One of the several Swede ministers from Lowell, a personal friend of the family, conducted the Rurial was in the West Rurial was in the West sions amounted to \$23. The serving follows for the serving ministers. took place, the president, Mrs. Alice of refreshments and a social hour followed. About twenty-five were pres-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Desmond left the Shirley Inn the latter part of the week and are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver for a few days. In about two weeks' time they will go to Scituate, where they have rented a cottage for the summer. The President Suspender Co., who recently purchased the employees now boarding at the Brookside will go to the Shirley Inn to re-main temporarily while extensive repairs and alterations are being made at the Brookside. Later, it is the intention of the company to also make extensive alterations and repairs at the officers' training school, the inn. When both places have been thoroughly renovated the Brookside will be utilized as a boarding place for women and girls employed by the company, and the male employees will stay at the Shirley Inn. It is also the intention of the company to have all the employees, both male and female take their meals at the Brookside.

Officers Elected,

The Altrurian club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Miss Altie F. Howe, pres.; Mrs Clara H. Miner, v. p.; Mrs. Dorothy C. Davis, sec.; Mrs. Susan C. Ander on, treas.; Mrs. Emma S. Horton director 3 years. The following com mittees were chosen: Social, Mrs Amy C. Wheeler, Mrs. Susan C. Anderson, Mrs. Hittle W. Evans, Mrs Mae E. Coddington, Mrs. Mary C Park; ways and means, Mrs. Martha Conant, Mrs. Myra E. Ely, Mrs Clara H. Miner, Mrs. Mary W. Hazen Mrs. Hittle W. Evans, Miss Lura A White, Mrs. Mary E. Lilly: civics, Mrs Alice L. Wright, Mrs. Grace U. Mc. Carthy, Mrs. Catherine A. Hooper legislative, Mrs. Myra E. Ely, Mrs. Abbie J. Wells; health and household berg, Mrs. Jennie S. Knowles, Mrs Lottie A. Greenleaf; music, Mrs. Gertrude C. Weare, Mrs. Minnie H. Campbell, Mrs. Nellie W. Holbrook; art Mrs. Annie B. Hunter, Mrs. Hattie L. Conant, Mrs. Florence M. Ballou-education, Miss Grace M. Kilburn Mrs. Emma S. Horton; reporter, Mrs

AYER

News Items,

The committee on buying a new fire apparatus for the town hold a meeting all-day sewing meeting at the home this week Thursday evening to con-of Mrs. Branson on Thursday, June 5, sider the same.

Trom ten until four o'clock.

Thomas H. Griffin, Ayer foud, is sonvalescing from a two-weeks' attack of the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Ber: Taylor went to the first specific of the influenza of the influenza of the first specific overseas on July 10, 1918. He is well and has gained in weight in the trip.

Among the soldiers from Ayer re-cently discharged are Chester Perrin of the 227th Infantry, A. A. Division, and Leroy Smith, who was in the Medical Corps of the 113th Infantry, 29th Division, and who arrived in town on Wednesday from Camp Dix, N. J. Alton Washburn is also a new arrival at Camp Devens, being in the

327th Infantry, A. A. Division. In last Sunday's Boston Post, in the official casualty list, was the name of Corp. Leo F Martell, of Sandy pond road, Ayer: slightly wounded.

A Camp Devens ball team will play Townsend A. A. in Townsend on Sat-Liss Ross has been appointed didn for the "Mack" Camp Fire in the fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Miss Frances who have been in the service.

De Sulivan was called Wednesday in the italian restaurant on Shirley of the italian restaurant on Shirley street. The parient had swallowed somether of burning nature and was selected burning nature and take first Greton hospital by Chief Bearts.

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Hapty who is Thrift club has sold 92 thrift chemps and 10 war stamps this wreg.

On Tuesday evening a delegation of twelve members from Ayer Grange attended the meeting of Groton Grange and wiressed the working of the third and fourth degrees.

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The following is taken from last Sunday's Boston Post:

The boom that doubled the population, made the village a center of interest for all New England, brought countless thousands of visitors and a stay of the Matsachul. Significant and all court. To the heirs at-law and all other pessons interested in the estate of Ayer in Section of the estate of the section of the estate of the section of the estate of said Court, and all cectate of the private of said deceased, for the papear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said Court, and if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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The following is taken from l Saturday, Jine 7, the store of the Balian restaurant on Shirley, Reed & Bryant will close for a six o'clock, in respect to sometimes of the firm Mr.

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the motion picture snow this covering Alice Brady will be the stient sacrifice." She is the best before the public. See impring wardrobe and great actions to the best before in the story.

Knowles speaks in the highest terms countless thousands of visitors and a

of the New England Baptist hospital golden harvest of residents is fast dyof the service, food and in fact everything connected with the hospital is
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The connected with th will be as dead as before the war. It will then be as near the same as pre-war days as it will ever be as ong as Devens remains.

the "good days," the days when the streets were thronged with soldiers, civilian visitors and workmen, all spending freely, buying everything from nicknacks to expensive grades of uniforms.

Stores, especially those hurriedly established in temporary wooden shacks, are closing. Proprietors of those remaining are planning on quitting shortly, and all, even those main ained by native merchants, are re-

Rooms, for months and months at : premium, are easily obtained, the demand being much less than the sup-'ply. And rents are dropping. Accommodations that brought long prices since the starting of the camp are more reasonable in most instances

tories of fortunes reaped by Profit-Avers since the government constructing the cantonment to the present. There is not a merchant in the vil

lage, at least of those in business here before the summer of 1917, that has not gained enormous benefits, that has circle of the Congregational church Villagers supposed to have an inti mate knowledge of Ayer and nearly all business affairs, estimate one drug gist, who, by the way, did not boos prices with arrival of the soldiers, has cleared upwards of \$40,000. not all made through sales in his store A certain house owner having com-fortable quarters for translents, net ted in the vicinity of \$15,000 through

There is another business man who has backed several ventures of various kinds that is commonly supposed to have gained \$23,000, largely through eal estate dealings with in-coming

The cream of the profit was not taken by the old-time Ayer business men. The new-comers were the ones

And the village is going back because the camp is dying. There are less than 5000 men there now. This number will not be increased materially for some time to come, the Post is nformed by apparently reliable parties. There may be a slight boom again beginning June 23 and lasting for six weeks, during the operation of

The bodies of Mrs. Lillian M. Sleeper Fraser, wife of James J. Fraser, and Ethel Sleeper, child of James Sleeper, removed from the cemetery in Everett, Mass., and placed in the Sleeper lot in the East cemetery, Tues-

The first of a course of lectures or nursing, under the auspices of the Red Cross, will be held at the vestry on next Tuesday afternoon, when there will be nurses in attendance to give the lecture. It is hoped that a large number will attend and avail them-selves of these lectures. Surely every mother should attend as the value of a knowledge of home nursing is invaluable some times.

The W. R. C. held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon and held a rehearsal for their work on

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FRANK A. TORREY, WILLIAM H. WHITEHILL. Selectmen of Groton.

May 28, 1919, A true copy. Attest:
B. J. DOWLING,
Chief of Police.

Hydrophobia has been discovered to xist in Groton, making this order necessary, and in order to make it efficient, a warrant will be issued directed to the Police to kill all dogs found at large and unmuzzled.

Already villagers speak longingly of

With the beginning of the end come

merchants.

who made the most.

HOLLIS, N. H.

News Items.

Mrs. Flora C. Hardy has a beautiful bead chain, sent to her by Charles Clinton, who made it since his return to the military hospital in New Haven.

New Advertisements

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New Axminster Rugs Oriental Patterns and new bordered mottled designs..... \$3.98

Drapery Curtains New Spring stock now ready in white and cream scrim, hem-

stitched, lace trimmed, 21/4 and 21/2 yards long \$1.49, \$1.85, \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.50



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has directed.

Ayer

Saturday, May 31, 1919,

AYER

News Items. Eli Cornellier has purchased the Arthur J. Boisseau house on Lawton

street for a home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Lukin, Roosevelt street, and daughter Vir-ginia, spent Sunday at Franklin Park, Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boutwell entertained a house party over the week-end in honor of the safe arrival of Mr. Boutwell's nephew, George E. Wood, chief machinist's mate, from overseas. Mr. Wood has been absent over a year on Submarine Chaser 41 He arrived in Ayer on last week Friday afternoon, returning to Boston Sunday noon, where his ship is docked at Commonwealth Pier, and was given a second forty-eight-hours' fur-The guests were Mrs. Emma L. Wood and son Vernon, of Lancas-ter, Mrs. George E. Wood, of Keene, N. H., Elmer J. Wood, of Harvard. Herbert B. Wood, of Fitchburg, and Henry S. Wood and family, of Ayer.

Mrs. Harry Carter, of Worcester, a former resident and a member of the local Eastern Star chapter, has been seriously ill for the past two months with neuritis.

Mrs. Joseph W. Thomas is to move to the lower tenement in the Arthur Felch house, corner of Elm and East

Mrs. Harry S. Allen is visiting with friends in Wareham.

Mrs. J. Murray Lynds, of Lunen-burg, a former resident, has been visiting Mrs. Milan P. Cole.

J Harold Atwood is to retain his residence at Butterfield court, instead of renting the Leahy house, as was first reported.

The Y. W. C. A., East Main street is to close on July 1. is to close on July 1.

Miss Elizabeth B. Patterson left today for Milford, N. H. The marinello
shop will be closed until Monday.

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Federated church—Annual memorial service of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges at 10.30, Sunday; Sunday school at twelve; young people's meeting at 6.30, Miss Edessa Crawford, leader; evening worship at 7.30; sermon subject, "God's love." Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7.30; service on Thursday evening at 7.30. Social for soldiers at 7.30 Friday evening; Rev. William M. Gilbert, of Boston, will give the entertainment; refreshments will be served. A special service was held last Sunday evening in honor of the thirty-three ning in honor of the thirty-three young men in the country's service from the church. The G. A. R., W. R. C. and Sons of Veterans were also guests. The record of the G. A. R. post and that of the young men who fought in the present war was read.
Dr. Bertrand H. Hopkins responded for the men in very fitting words.
Tulips, provided by Mr. Mosas, of Harvard, were given to the guests.

The following marriages have been solemnized by Rev. John R. Chaffee:

thrill and shudder, and leaves you something of vital importance to think about. Saturday, George Walsh in a lively and full of pep William Fox production, "Luck and Pluck. Charlie Chaplin in "Fair exchange" and latest Pathé News. Sunday, Earl Williams and Corrine Griffith in "The stolen treaty"; a good two hour show beginning at six o'clock, continuous

camp. S. of V., attended service in a was killed years ago by a cable car in body last Sunday at the Unitarian Providence. church. Special music was rendered a chorus choir. Rev. Frank B. ed the sermon.

At the Christian Science service on Sunday morning at 10.30, in Turner's block, the subject will be "Ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism denounced." Wednesday evening meeting at 7.30. All are will be on sale.

The Strand offers for this week Saturday Doris Kenyon in "Twilight."
This is her most artistic and stupendous production. A most wonderful forest fire scene. Four acts Vod-A-Vil. Latest News. Sunday, "Society for sale" with William Desmond and Gloria Swanson. How much is a person's standing in society worth when put up for sale? News and cemedies.

Frederick Martell, of Ayer, was before the court on Tuesday morning, charged with the larceny of \$100 from Anakion Kostanda, of Ayer. Kostanda, who has been working in a local res-taurant, has been rooming with Mar-One day recently he displayed a roll of \$100 and went to bed, leaving it in his pocket. The next day it was cone and suspicion was directed upon Martell, who pleaded not guilty in court on Tuesday morning. The case as continued until Wednesday morn ing in order to give Probation Offices Mullin a chance to investigate the case. Through the efficient work of the court officials it was discovered that the money was in Fitchburg, and \$95 of it was recovered and returned to Kostanda. On Wednesday morning, in as much as the greater part of the money had been recovered, Mar-tell, who was found guilty, was placed

The following is a list of graduate from the high school, class of 1919: Classical course, Florence Ella Barws, Ruth Choate Harlow, Beulah Mansur Hassam, George Frederick Lynch, Edith Catherine McCarthy, Gladys Isabelle Porter, Lyman Chan-dler Sprague: commercial course, Edessa Julia Ella Crawford, Catherine argaret Devaney, Mildred Ruth Mc-Guane, Helen Vera Pender, Daisy Mildred Piliman, Annastatia Ruth Scullane, Helen Gladys Wood; general, Winifred Veronica Madden, Dorothy

gave a dance to their friends in engaged for the Sautelle snow is "If I bill was William Morrow, a mono-logue artist from Keith's circuit, who logue artist from Keith's circuit, who logue artist from Keith's circuit, who logue artist from fifteen mothers of the girls being matrons: Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. John Traquair, Mrs. Oscar Rand, Mrs. Sautelle at a rehears and make good, you can main hall until one o'clock, while a whist party was provided in the up-logue artist from McGinn of Aver and Rev. William Reardon, of Groton, officiated. The Beardon, of Groton, officiated. The Reardon, of Groton, officiated. The Reardon, of Groton, officiated. The Beardon, of Groton, officiated. The Reardon, of Groton, of

There were eighty couples present and an elevated stage so that the spectral music was Wylle's orchestra, from tator, can see it all. The admission Fitchburg. Ice oream and cake were charge is small and in return the best served. The hours were from eight to

'An alarm was sounded from box 5 on Tuesday evening about 8.30, for μ fire as the Vesper Preserve plant on West Main street. Some ples had been left on the stove, and when John Fallon, junitor of the Eagles room, entered the apartment found them full of smoke and gave the alarm. The fire was put out with chemicals. The damage was slight.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pillman, Dr. and Mrs. Wylle and son and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fletcher on Wednesday morning went by auto for a fishing trip to alton Bay, N. H., returning this week Friday.

The Ayer high school team plays, Pepperell high this week Saturday af-ternoon in Pepperell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reed, of North Adams, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Huntington, return-ing home this Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Huntington and Ruth and Frederick Hunting-ton are spending the week-end and

over Sunday at their summer cottage at Plum Island, Newburyport. Miss Helen Savage, of Washington street, spent a few days this week at the summer home of Miss Charlotte Sanderson in Littleton.

Mrs. William Leahy, of Third street, has taken charge of a new boarding house at Forge Village.

Patriotic services will be held at the Soldiers' club this week Friday evening at 7.30. Capt. Conolly, camp chap-lain, will be the speaker. Edward Cunningham will be song leader and musicians will be present from Wor-cester. Next Tuesday evening the Rad-cliffe College Glee and Mandolin club will give a concert at the Soldlers' club at 7.45.

Herbert E. Phinney, former super-intendent of the Odd Fellows' Rendezvous, has accepted the position of of-fice manager at Yates' garage. Mr. Yates' whole time can now be centered

on Friday afternoon, June 6, at 2.30 o'clock. A good attendance is requested, as this will be the last meeting before the summer vacation.

Gaynor's restaurant was closed last week permanently, it is understood. A keeper is in charge of it for the bene-fit of the creditors. It is reported that they paid a rental of \$850 monthly for the place they occupied on West Main street.

T. Frank Mullin is having new ce

near Depot square, last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary H. Nightingale, widow of Rev. Crawford Nightingale, a former pastor of the Unitarian church here. and during whose pastorate the pres-ent church was built, died at her home in Ashmont at the age of ninety-two years. She was born in Athol—her maiden name Williams. Mrs. Night-6 to 10.

George S. Boutwell post, G. A. R.,
W. R. C. and Capt. George V. Barrett

Phillip, of Sharon. Mr. Nightingale

> Mrs. Amy Lougee Smith is taking a two-weeks' vacation from her duties ternoon. at the First National bank.

at the First National bank.

The Mohawk Camp Fire Girls will give a play, "Spruce cone and bunchberry," in the vestry of the Federated church on Wednesday evening, June 4, at eight o'clock. Ticekts may be obtained from the members. Candy will be recommended one of the most described by the control of the control of

The latter part of last week many of the streets in town were given a coating of oil to lay the dust, and the upper part of Washington street was thoroughly soaked with disastrous results to many rugs and carpets of the residents of that part of the town, as the road superintendent had not a supply of sand on hand to cover it un-til Monday morning.

Work was started Tuesday in digging up Main street preparatory putting in a new dressing and making a new surface, which it was very

about fifty signatures, requesting the selectmen to have the electric car tracks put in the center of Main street when it is rebuilt. The mat-ter is to be presented to W. W. Sar-gent, president of the Lowell and Fitchburg railway, for his considera-

The coupon bonds of the victory loan are now ready for delivery to full paid subscribers at the First National bank

A daughter was born to Mr. and of his varied experiences in the Philip-pines and Siberia. Mrs. Daniel Pender on Wednesday. Other Ayer matter on opposite page

Circus Coming to Town.

There is a treat in store for the circus-loving people of this town on Friday, June 6, when the old reliable Sig. Sautelle's new railroad circus will exhibit here, giving two performances, rain or shine, under mammoth water-proof canvas. This is Sig. Sautelle's thirty-seventh season on the road and very few people in any town or city that at one time or another have not seen Sautelle's circus. His success has been due to the fact that he always gives just what he advertises. "Give Millicent Remick.

Public speaking by the pupils of the high school will take place in the town hall on Thursday evening, June town hall on Thursday evening, June ways will give its patrons a first-class the people their money's worth" Sig. always says, and the next time that gave a dance to their friends in Hardy's hall last week Thursday evening. It was a pleasant method in can't suit Sig. I can't suit

that money can procure is given

Camp News.

The demobilization group is now discharging men at the rate of 20,000 a month and indications are that this figure will be exceeded. Last week a month and indications are that this figure will be exceeded. Last week 4000 casuals were sent here for discharge from other camps. Monday and Tuesday 3000 soldiers arrived for transfer and discharge, including the 201st Field Signal Battallon. The 301st Field Signal Battalion. The 314th Engineers arrived on the Battle-ship Montana, Tuesday. Three camps sent 1000 veterans of

the 82d division here for discharge, including detachments from the 321st Machine Gun Battalion, which landed at Newport News, and members of other units of the division from Camp Upton and Camp Merritt. There are now more members of the All-America division in camp than of any other combat unit. Casuals of other com-mands include the New England sol-diers who fought with the 20th Regiment of Engineers,

Soldiers of the 82d Division have decided to form a veteran association "The promise of the holy spirit—its for New England soldiers who served in this unit. They are waiting until ligion." Church school at twelve. discharged before announcing plans or arranging for an organizing meet-

Major General McCain returned to camp on Monday morning.

The telephones at Depot Brigade offices have been moved to the new area and the last detachments vacated their old quarters Sunday. Members of the old depot brigade permanent personnel, many of whom have been in camp since September, 1917, were discharged Monday.

group Sunday. The depot brigade by William A. Robbins, deputy grand post exchange is closed and will audit its accounts for final settlement at the end of the month. The post exchanges

Smith of Clinton,-who held an inquest into the death of private Curtis Mc-Donald Quimby, has been received at headquarters. It states, "I find that the deceased came to his death from being run over by the engine attached to some train of the Boston and Maine railroad in the town of Harvard in the night time April 25-26, 1919. I do not find that the unlawful act of any other persons contributed to the death of the deceased." The contents of a letter indicated suicide as the result of despondency.

A hospital train brought 28 New England wounded and convalescent soldiers to the base hospital and convalescent center Sunday night from Newport News.

Mrs. Avis Fisher and included a har-monica solo and a vocal solo by the Ida McKinley chapter. O. E. S. Her soldiers, a group of songs by the private charities were many and were whole audience, Mrs. Fisher, accompanist, readings by Miss Gladys Robfused to help a good cause.

Carrie Bigelow. Many other members of the Alliance were present and Ayer, assisted in the social part of the afassisted in the social part of the af-

was pronounced one of the most de-

lightful suppers served of late.

At the head table were seated George M. Barrows, Clarence M. Chase, Theodore H. Clark, Harry E. Fisher, Maurice S. Flagg, William H. Gray, Kendall V. Pierce and Dr. Herbert B. Priest, who have recently been discharged from the service, Rev.

church, was put on view for the first time. The service flag, presented some time ago by the Alliance, was played with the proper number of new stars added.

Following the supper Mr. Crandall called upon each of the men. By a year, a pupil invote of the meeting the greetings of the parish were sent to Mr. McCollestrouble of the bare er, who is with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Dr. Priest respond-ed with a vivid and interesting account

St. Mary's Church Notes.

The reunion held in the town hall on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of St. Mary's Sodality was a brilliant success.

The opening feature of the evening was a musical concert and entertain-ment. Besides selections by the or-chestra there were a number of spechestra there were a namine of special acts. Vocal solos were given by Miss C. V. Brennan, of Boston, and William Flynn, of Shirley. There was a cornet solo by a member of the orchestra and a violin solo by Master.

town friends who are leaving Ayer this week it served as a farewell re

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Cahoon, Misses Mary McCarthy and Susan Neylan, Mrs. L. D. Sullivan and Mrs. Willis. The committee appreciates the ef The committee appreciates the offerts of all those who helped make the event a success. They feel that they are particularly indebted to Henry Donahue for his courtesy regarding the hall; to Mr. McGrath of of the Liberty theatre for his interest in the entertainment, and to Lawrence Schofield for his assistance during the entertainment.

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Unitarian Church.

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The Girls' club has presented the church a three-burner Perfection oil stove for the church kitchen. They have also voted the gift of a new set of dishes of which the first install-ment has been delivered.

Official Visitation.

At a special convocation of Ban croft Royal Arch chapter, held in Masonic hall on Tuesday evening, Fred A. Young, of Fitchburg, district deputy grand high priest of the eleventh capitular district, made his of Chaplain Conoley opened the new enth capitular district, made his of-K. of C. hut in the demobilization ficial visitation. He was accompanied group Sunday. The depot brigade capitals of the host and a large party of members who motored from Fitch burg. Following the conferring of the Past Master degree, a supper was servend of the month. The post exchanges will be operated by the camp head-quarters hereafter, all purchases being made in bulk, with branches at the 36th infantry, base hospital, demobilization group, quartermasters and camp headquarters.

The finding of Judge Jonathan overseas experiences as he viewed them on a motor trip after the armistice was signed, was vivid and gripped the interest of his hearers. He paid : generous tribute to the women of the Salvation Army, who did their work close to the front line trenches, while the men of the other welfare organiza-tions worked further to the rear.

> Deaths. Mrs. Helen E. Hartwell, widow street, Monday afternoon, after a brief illness. She had been suffering from heart disease for more than a

year, but the end came unexpectedly Mrs. Hartwell was born in Groton, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. aerrill Webb is out with a Stutz roadster, which he secured in exchange for his Ford sedan.

There will be a special show at Page's hall theatre this week Friday. Thois, Dixon, author of the Birth of a Nation, contributes another master piece to the special This measurement has those the piece of the special production with an all-star cast. A play that will make you laugh and cry, thrill and shudder, and leaves you something of vital importance.

The current of Mr. and Mrs seene of another pleasant gather ing on Tuesday of soldiers from the base hospital in Camp Davens, who were again entertained by the Woman's Alliance. The beautiful room was made very comfortable and home-like with many easy chairs brought by the laddes. The soldiers were brought down from the camp in autos, the arrangements for which were made by Mrs. Flora Pierce. The soldiers were brought down from the camp in autos, the arrangements for which were made by Mrs. Flora Pierce. The soldiers were brought down from the camp in autos, the arrangements for which were made by Mrs. Flora Pierce. The soldiers were brought down from the camp in autos, the arrangements for which were made by Mrs. Flora Pierce. The soldiers were brought down from the camp in autos, the arrangements for which were made by Mrs. Flora Pierce. The soldiers were furnished by Mrs. Wiss Amy Nixon concluded the soldiers was a woman of rare executive ability, efficiently every interest in all the lines of the strength of the civil war. Mrs. Hartwell became the wife of Dr. Benjamin H. Hartwell on base hospital in Camp Davens, who were again entertained by the Woman's Alliance. The beautiful room was made very comfortable and home-like with many easy chairs brought by the laddes. The soldiers were brought down from the camp in autos, the arrangements for which were made by Mrs. Flora Pierce. The soldiers were brought down from the camp in autos, the arrangements for which were made by Mrs. Flora Pierce. The soldiers were brought down from the camp in the of the distance of the d

The entertainment was arranged by the Current Events club and had a

panist, readings by Miss Gradys 1800 inson, of Hudson, and a group of songs by Mrs. Mona Kittredge Cheney, of Southville, who played her own of Southville, who played her own of her father, Mrs. Joseph Dickinson, of her father, Mrs. Joseph Dickinson, of Mrs. Amanda Fair-Refreshments of ice cream and of Groton, and Mrs. Amanda Fair-cake were served in charge of Mrs. banks, of Milford. She was a mem-

> home on Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 and was strictly private, accordprivate according to the oft-repeated request of the deceased. Rev. J. R. Chaffee officiated and the bearers were members of Hartwell hose company—E. O. Proctor, H. H. Proctor, Samuel Andrew and I. G. Dwinell. Interment was in the family lor in Groton. Mrs. Hartwell was at one time visitor for the State Board of Charities.

Mrs. Harry E. Wood died of pneu monia at the Clinton hospital on May 24, at the age of thirty-five years. Myrtic Childs was born in Ayer on March 12, 1884, daughter of Mr. and Frank B. Crandall, relatives and friends of the soldiers, and a few invited guests. Other men of the parish who have been in the service but who were absent, were Fred B. Barrows, Hartwell Bigelow, Victor L. Filled and Rev. John R. Chagee officiating. Mrs. Clarence Childs. She married hartwein a new surface, which it was very much in need of.

At the meeting of the selectmen on Monday evening E. W. Carley and J. J. Barry presented a petition with service, which was presented to the brothers, Ernes and Herbert Childs.

Monday evening E. W. Carley and J. With the names of the men in the service, which was presented to the brothers, Ernes and Herbert Childs. a sister Florence and a son Harold.

Francis Renchynoski, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renchynoski, died his parents on Pearl as in his twelfth street, May 25 the sixth grade with a tubercular duration and his illness was of him twice to s parents had taket hospital and had st their ineffectual compts to find some The funeral took place on May by Rev. Thom: Mary's church. McGinn, of St burtal was in St Mary's cemeter:

Mrs. James (1881) died at her hom last Saturday on West Ma four weeks. after an illness Later of William was Mary, the Hirds, of Harvard, 1859. She married and Katherine orn on April proseven years ago, peband; a son, Wil-James O'Nesi She leaves he and five daughters. Katherine, Matt thereber Murphy, of Leominster. The concluding acts of the entertainment were the source of much merriment. Morton brothers, of the Liberty theatre, put on a comedy musical and dialogue act, and concluded with a dialogue act, and concluded with a church on Tuesday. There was a connectating set that brought forth paper-tearing act that brought forth much applause. The last act on the bull was William Morrow, a monologue artist from Keith's circuit, who provided much merriment for fifteen bearers were Charles H. Meehan.

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Center. Mrs. Robert G. Fessenden is entertaining her sister, Mrs. James Perrin, and baby daughter Barbara, of Riviere du Loup, Province of Quebec. Perrin was formerly Miss Ruth Pot-ter, of Worcester, pleasantly remem-

bered by Townsend friends. The meeting of the Red Cross branch was omitted this week Thursday on account of its being Memorial week. The regular meeting next week Thursday is to be held at the usual time and place.

Best Breadmaker in County.

The Middlesex County Bureau of Hills de cemetery in the family lot Agriculture and Home Economics, hospide his wife and son James, which has been carrying on home economics club work for the past four months in Pepperell, Townsend and Ashby, as well as all other towns in Middlesex county, announces that the best bread-maker in the county is Gladys Domina, aged fourteen, of Townsend: The second best work was done by Inez Sunbury, seventeen, of giving a very stirring sermon. He was Ashby, and the third by Rachel assisted by Rev. Arthur L. Fenderson, Knight, twelve, of Townsend. These of Wareham, who read the scripture girls were members of the Home lesson, and Rev. L. A. Whiston offered Economics club which was carried on prayer. Seven of the eight veterans under the direction of the farm bu-

Amherst. The second prize winner recently returned from service over will be given a two-days' trip by automobile to the Agricultural college

some time in July.

Miss Domina was an especially faithful member of the Townsend club, working many hours over the dered by the full choir and a male required time—96 hours at bread-quartet. In the evening union services required time—96 hours at bread-making and 200 hours at household tasks, 50 hours only being required at household tasks. Her record sheets were very neatly and correctly kept and the story of her club work well

Concert and Dance.

Notwithstanding the rainy night a large number were present at the concert and dance given by the Townsend brass band in Memorial hall on last week Thursday evening, when the band presented another of its fine concert programs, each selection being of a high order and reflecting great credit to the members of the band and direc tor, T. E. Flarity. Following the concert dancing was enjoyed with appro-

tables received liberal patronage and lunch was served in the banquet hall goodly amount having been given in

The guess cake was awarded Mrs. James Woolley for guessing within an ounce the weight of the cake, 31 pounds, 17 ounces. For guessing the nearest number of kernels on an ear the prize of a mahogany desk clock. and Richard Rusk won the first prize in ring pitching, a thermos bottle.

and lettered "Townsend brass band," was made by Miss Bessie Stewart, and a similar cake which graced the lunch result is considered very satisfactory table in the banquet hall, was made

hall decorations and the

tioned the other prizes contributed cared for, and industrial and educa-were a clock by Fred Tenney; thermos tional schools instituted. This propwhere Robert G. Fessenden; peanuts, crty last year earned a net income of W. F. Rockwood, and various sums of \$41,000 and can be bought for \$275,money from other interested citizens. 000. George Davis, Carl Farrar and C. B. Willard assisted in the building of the booths, and R. Misner and J. Swicker

A numering in the food collecting.

ance and liberal patronage on the part of the public, who, with the ladges of the public, who, with the ladges of the Red Cross, had so loyally put the band over the tot.

Union Memorial Service,

held in Memorial half on last Sunday gave nord in Aremorfia, had on jast Sunday, gave to give evening at seven o'clock. A good number were present from the those villagers, including eight civil war plans of the vetrans, and non-hers of Those Sunmie Sunmie Weston Farmer tent D of V., and Anson D Ferset decreamp, S of V ice the Sanutrick of the control of the co I from the (amp. 5) or a for the constraint extends a range. The isolated selections were form with Orostonia alone reflects group in the form the fibred credit upon the arganization that of astonia of Mrs. Alden Sherossol changes easy (\$3,0,000) is the life. win, Miss, Brober Wellron, Mrs. Leen, Device and a girs here. Consider the Wellron, Mrs. Leen, Device and a girs here. Cowdres, and William Brobe. Priver, [Mr. Hillegas also toll of the case was effected to like A. L. Struthers, to be held near Athol this summa paster of the Congressional church, the lescription of which greatly pleated on the Congressional church. paster of the Congrectional church, the lescription of which greatly planted scription for the less and makes them hope to McKean past to the Rey Joseph control board of the Boys and makes them hope to A splendal patractic sermon was delivered by Rey John O. Long of the Rey Science Breatly that everyone who Methodist church in which he expressed in eloquent terms the nation's ling half a much clearer idea of which appreciation of the service rendered the Boy Scouts are doing and have the country by the civil war veterans, already done, and what the movement and spoke of it as being the foundation on which the success of the prest interest than ever before. tion on which the success of the pres- interest than ever before. ent war was built. The service closed with the singing of "America."

John O'Brien, aged seventy-nine years, died at his home last Sunday afternoon from the effects of a shock he suffered in the early morning. The circumstances attending his death early Sunday morning that his wife died from a shock, and had they both lived until May 28 they would have celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary. Mr. O'Brien was born in Ireland, coming to Townsend in 1864, where he had since resided,

having been employed as a cooper for many years. During his later years, up to the time of his death, he was extensively engaged in the pouters business. He was a good citizen, kind neighbor and friend, and his familiar igure will be sadly missed from ou village. He was a veteran of the civ war, enlisting from Manchester, N. H. but belonger a for many years to the Townsend Memorial association. The decessed is survived by a daughter. Mis. Katherine Markham.

and by a step-son, John A. Arlin, both of this town and by four grandchildren, Katherine, Sosle, Mary and John The net proceeds of the band concert of last week Thursday evening town.

Markham and by two brothers, William and Michael O'Brien, of this town. The funeral services were held from

his late home on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock Interment was in the

LUNENBURG

News Items,

Union memorial services were held in the Methodist church on Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Thomas C. Martin reau and in competition with 612 eighth, Amos W. Goodnow, being ill young people in Middlesex county. The first prize winner will be given a week at Champions' camp at the Massachusetts Agricultural college in Scouts. Three young men, who have seas, were also present. The church was very prettily decorated with flags and bunting and flowers, making a very pretty appearance. Patriotic hymns and anthems were finely renquartet. In the evening union services were again held in the Methodist church and Mr. Martin told "The story of a soldier" in a very interesting manner. All the more so as it is believed to be the story of his own son.

Mrs. William F. Hills, of Flat hill, is enjoying a visit from her brother, Herbert A. Damon, of Fall River, a former resident of Fitchburg.

The supper, social and business meeting at the Methodist church last week Friday evening proved a very pleasant affair in every way, as well as a remunerative one. Sixty people sat down to one of the usual fine suppers for which the society has an establish ed reputation. The canvassers for the centenary fund were not all present, so the reports were not all brought in priate music by the full band.

Ring pitching, guess cake, homemade candy, food, soft drinks, peathe part of the committee, as well as
liberal responses and generous intenat intermission to the members of the band, all of which was in charge of the ladies of the Red Cross branch, who so loyally volunteered their servthe society may well feel proud.

Quarterly Conference.

On Monday evening Rev. Charles E. counces. For guessing the searcest number of kernels on an ear standard reverse to the district superintendent, conducted the first quarterly conference of the year at the Methodist chapel. The guess cake, prettily ornamented to the guess cake, prettily ornamented given, and although the amount pledged to the guess cake. ed did not go "over the top," or come quite up to the quota assigned, the

Mr. Spaulding has recently spent six months in South America, where he y Mrs. William Robbins.

The following were in charge of the ecorations and the various from the most northern point to the Decorations, Mrs. B. H. Save extreme southern part, and he gave a age, Mrs. J. Piper, Mrs. F. A. Woods, Mrs. R. A. Lancey and Miss Neille most thrilling lecture upon what he Weston: candy, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. Saw there. It was illustrated by a V. Swicker and Miss Mildred Stearns; great number of stereopticon views of drinks, Mrs. Flora Atwood, Mrs. J.
Livingston: food, Mrs. J. Swicker, Mrs.
R. Misner and Miss M. Lizzie Whitcher, Mrs. C.
comb; ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. C.
Packard: peanuts, Mrs. I. Austin and

Mrs. F. State Mrs. Some conditions. Mrs. E. Eaton; guess cake, Misses as he saw them, were deplorable Bessie and Lillian Stewart; corn ker-nel guessing, C. B. Willard and Miss teachers and orphanages—and spoke Helen Dobson; peanut vendors, Misses particularly of a project and an opporMarjorie Heselton, Florence Higgins, Itunity to buy a tract of land, an imIsabelle and Marie McMaster; band proved ranch, of 3750 acres as a missionary headquarters, where it is proWoods.

Besides the cakes previously menBesides the cakes previously menClympic games which will take place. Helen Dobson; peanut vendors, Misses particularly of a project and an oppor

A needing in the interest of the Boy At the close of the concert Director T. E. Flarty expressed the approximation of the bard for the large attendance and these bardens are and these bardens. the Red Cross, had so loyally put the band over the top.

It has been said by an outside band director that few towns and many cities did not have a band that could be compared with the Townsend band, and coming as this does from an unquestioned authority, it is very gratic.

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The Red Cross, had so loyally put the band could be compared with the piece of work lies ahead for hopes and methods of training—their hopes are hoped for work lies ahead for Lieutenant W. H. Royle, the army athletic officer for the United King-dom, and his assistants in the British services and at play, all beautiful properties from the compared with the Townsend band, and coming as this does from an unquestioned authority it is very gratically and the compared with the Townsend band, and compared with the Townsend band, and compared with the Townsend band, and compared with the Townsend band and compared with the Townsend band, and t be compared with the Townsend band, and coming as this does from an unquestioned authority, it is very gratifying to the townspeople who have always taken a large interest in its success. Townsend has had a band alread the year 1808. how to rescue the drowning, signalling by means of flags, etc.

He was followed by E. F. Hillegas.

ors soul executive, who ing to have a large silce of Lieuten-ant Royle's work delegated to him The union memorial service was or it. the scour movement, its dust at present he is scouring over the stands for and the the United Kingdom looking for the Fir interior troops for this material of which to build up a standard troops for the capable of touring A short history of the Aberica and of the serv hove given during th One from a alone reflects are

ing in the big games.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Saturday Evening, May 31, 1919 In the Lower Town Hall

At 8 o'clock P, M, SPURGEON M. FARNSWORTH CHARLES H. HASKELL, JOHN E. MAYNARD,

Selectmen of Harvard. Harvard, Mass., May 22, 1919.

HARKEN YE ALL!

Y. M. C. A.

Pronounces Criticism of "Minor Defects" of "Y" as "Un-thinkable"

The war work of men in the uni-

form of the Red Triangle who fol-lowed the flag wherever it went, prov-

ed their heroism and devotion on the

battle front and were always present

to serve and comfort the American

fighting men, says Josephus Daniels.

Secretary of the Navy, will remain

an enduring monument to the Y. M. C. A. "It is unthinkable," he de-clares in a letter to the "Y" War Work Council, "that criticism of min-

or defects here and there should be

sllowed to cloud for a moment the splendid record made by this great

ssociation."
His letter, made public yesterday

"Only those who were brought in

intimate contact with it, and could

survey the whole field, are able to appreciate fully the great extent and value of the Y. M. C. A.'s work for

our soldiers and sailors. In camp

and training stations, at home and abroad, at the fighting front, on trans-ports and at naval bases, it cheered and aided our fighting forces. Its

halls and huts were not only social

centers, furnishing wholesome recre-

ation and amusement, but were places

for mental improvement and moral

refreshment. They were bits of Am-

erics set on foreign soil, reminding the boys of the homes from which

"The men of the Red Triangle fol-

lowed the flag wherever it went, and were there to serve and comfort our brave boys. They proved their hero-

ism and devotion on the battle front,

a number being commended for brav-

ery, and several sacrificing their lives

in the line of duty.

"It is unthinkable that criticism of

minor defects here and there should

be allowed to cloud for a moment the

splendid record made by this great Association. No big undertaking was

ever carried out, without some im-perfections, and no organization en-

gaged in such a stupendous work, em-

ploying so many men over a vasi area, could expect to carry it through without making some mistakes. But

so far as I have been able to determine, these have been few and hardly

enough to be considered in compari-

son with the magnificent service ren-

dered. The war work of the Y. M. C. A. will remain an enduring monu-

ment to this great organization which

is founded for the uplift and welfare

of the young men who are the brain

and brawn, the dependence and hope of America. There has been in our

time no more inspiring exemplifica-tion of practical Christianity than the work of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association and other agencies

which ministered to the comfort and

Former Dartmouth Man as Ath-

London, April—David C. Macandrews, Dartmouth, '98, well known in

professional athletic activities about

Olympic games, which will take place

at Joinville-le-Pont, Seine, France, this month. Before the Inter-Allied

Olympics come off there must be held

the A. E. F. championships, and be-

fore the A. E. F. championships there

must be the Base Section 8, (the

United Kingdom) championships, and

before the base championships there

must be several area championships

all for the purpose of picking by the

elimination process, the representa-

tive athletes for the Olympic games.

Macandrews is the athletic director for the London area of the American

Y. M. C. A. Inasmuch as this is the

largest and most important area in

the United Kingdom and because

Macandrews is a practical all-around

athlete, coach and trainer, he is go

France and the Rhineland and meet-

ing the best that the A. E. F. can

The material for athletic teams in Base Section 3 will not be too great.

There are some 8000 American troops

now here and many of these may be

so that Base Section 3 will probably

any other section of the A. E. F., but

the athletic organization here has got

tway to a good start and with such

is Macandrews making every effort

consider Base Section 3 is confident

hat it will make some kind of show-

Rhubarb Useful to Gardeners

Rhubarb, apart from its usefulness

has values for its beauty. The giant

Chinese variety, with its enormous

leaves, is often employed by landscape

gardeners to produce bold sub-tropical

effects; nor do they always disdain

the charms of the more modest ple

plant itself, of which the tall, graceful

spikes of white flowers and 1 rge

leaves, deeply veined and stained, are

as certainly handsome as the succu

lent stalks are palatable.

put on the court there.

letic Director for London Area

(Signed), Josephus Daniels

welfare of our fighting forces."

INTER-ALLIED

of Y. M. C. A.

they came.

by the Y. M. C. A., follows:

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that he subscriber has been duly appointed dministratrix of the estate of HILD-NG B. EBBESON late of Pepperell he County of Middlesex, deceased, ints.

persons having demands upon the
of said deceased are required to

state of said deceased are required table to said deceased are required table the same; and all persons in lebted to said estate are called upor o make payment to ANNA EBBESON, Admx. 101 Milk Street, Boston c/o Powers & Hall

May 16th, 1919.



Whereas, at a meeting of the Coun Commissioners for said County, at ambridge on the first Tuesday of January A. D. 1919.

burg Railroad, it was adjudged that by the Assessors of Taxes, remain un forenoon, to relocate and direct specific repairs accordingly.

WM C DHAINGHAM Clerk May 20, 1919.

A true copy. Attest,

ALBERT A. FILLEBROWN. Deputy Sheriff.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-ETTS, Middlesex, 88. Probate Court, To the heirs-at-law and all other trons interested in the estate of LLEN M. CONDON late of Groton in all Country deceased. JEN M. CONDON late of Groton in County, decased.
Thereas, JOHN CONLON administor of the estate of said deceased presented to said Court his petition license to sell at private sale, in ordance with the offer named in 1 petition, or upon such terms as the adjudged hest, the real estate said decased, for the purpose of dissultion.

aid deceased, for the property attention, on are hereby cited to appear at a function of the country of Middlesex, on the finday of June A. D. 1949, at nine ock in the foremoon, to show cause, by you have, why the same should be granted.

ritioner is ordered to the same should be something a copy persons interested, who within the Commondays, at least, before if any one can not be blishing the same once for three successive firoton Landmark, a shed in said County, who to be one day, at I Court.

1 Court, this fifteenth if a year one thousand in ineteen.

1 M. ESTY Register.

DEALER IN

Dodge

Chalmers

Cars

AYER, MASS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of CAROLINE A.
HOSMER late of Littleton 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 FRED A. HOSMER of Littleton 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 minth day of June A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give; public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of HILD-ING B. EBBESON late of Peppereil in Massachut.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, so. Probate Court of the nate of SAMUEL P. McKEAN late of Grotion in said County, deceased in the estate of said county, deceased has been present of said Court, to be the last will and testament of said Court, for probate on the office of said Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the executivity therein named.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give; public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the grotion in the forence on the probable court of the probable court of the probable court, without giving a surety of his citation once in each week, or the probable court of said county, the said Court, with the probable court of said county of Middle



Collector's Notice

Sale of Real Estate

Groton, Mass., April 30, 1919. The owners and occupants of the January A. D. 1919.

On the Petition of the Inhabitants of Littleton, praying for the relocation in the County of Middlesex, in the and specific repairs of the road leading from the old town hall at Box-the public, are hereby notified that boro to Littleton depot, and known as the taxes thereon severally assessed Taylor Street in Littleton, from the for the years hereinafter specified, ac-Littleton-Boxborough town line to-wards the Littleton depot of the Fitch-as Collector of Taxes for said Groton said relocation and specific repairs are paid and that the smallest undivided of common convenience and necessity: part of said land sufficient to satisfy Said Commissioners therefore give said taxes, with interest and all legal notice that they will meet at Littleton costs and charges, or the whole of whip the American troops remaining into shape in the United Kingdom into shape for their part in the Inter-Allied D. 1919, at ten of the clock in the Glamble College which will be at the college in the Inter-Allied D. 1919, at ten of the clock in the Selectmen's Room in Town Hall Building in said Greten on Wednesday, the eleventh day of June, 1919, at 7,30 o'clock P. M., for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Myron R. Sarsfield

A parcel of land of about 6 acres situated in the west part of Groton, beginning at southwest corner at a stone bound at corner of Hosley land in line of W. Adams' land; thence north 26 rods to stone bound; thence west by Hartwell land to stone bound at corner of C. Page land; thence south to stone bound; thence east by Hosley land to point of beginning Being the same parcel conveyed by T. Coffey to L. G. Strand by deed dated January 14, 1910, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds

book 3757, page 62. Tax 1914 Tax 1916 3.60 Tax 1918 3.75

Percy W. Fuller

A parcel of land in Groton, near the apper end of Long Pond, containing five acres, more or less, of hard land beside the swamp, described as fol-lows: Beginning at Boit's corner, socalled; thence southeasterly 105% feet to a point on a large rock; thence west side of the meadow 406 % feet o an ash tree marked; thence making in angle of 253° 15' and running by he north side of an old dam and over large rock to a stake and stones is feet; thence running southeasterly 125 feet to a stake and stones; thence running southerly 294 feet to a stake and stones; thence southwesterly 22 1/2 feet to a stake and stones at the said Long Pond; thence westerly by said Pond to a stake and stones; thence northwesterly on the same line 56 1/2 feet to a large hollow oak stump with stones in it on the edge of hard land; thence making an angle of 101° 20' 46% feet to a stake and stones; thence making an angle of 230° 20' 112% feet to a stake and stones; thence making an angle of 205° 51' 883 3/10 feet to the point of beginning. Being the same parcel conveyed to Percy W. Fuller by Arthur G. Fuller the second day of August, 1907, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, ook 3528, page 286.

Tax 1915 Tax 1916 \$3.25 3,00 3,80 Tax 1917

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of SARA A. HOPKINS, late of Ayer, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

BERTRAND H. HOPKINS, Adm.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indotted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Ayer, Mass., May 16, 1919.

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THE \$13,000,000 SALVATION ARMY POSTER



"A man may be down, but he's never out," the Salvation Army slogan furnished the theme for the official Home Service Fund Campaign poster designed by Frederick Duncan, the noted artist. From this he has evolved a striking artistic creation, typifying the hand of the Salvation Army reaching out to rescue those who are enshrouded in the clouds of poverty and vice. A Salvation Army lass is the principal figure, and the scarlet lining of her cloak, thrown back as she enfolds those who are calling out to her in distress, furnishes the poster with its one spot of brilliant color. The background is of blacks, grays and greens, indicative of the storm clouds of misery and want.

SALVATION ARMY NEEDS

Annual Budget Shows Reasons for \$13,000,000 Drive.

Vast Activities Conducted by 1,000 Corps in United States-Future Plans,

New York .- (Special) -The annual budget of the Salvation Army, containing a detailed and comprehensive statement of the cost of maintaining its varied activities throughout the United States, has been issued from National Headquarters, 122 West Fourteenth street. The statistics show why it is necessary for the Salvation Army to go before the American people in the week of May 19 to 28 and ask them to contribute \$13,000,000 to its Home

Service Fund. There are 939 corps and outposts of the Salvation Army in the United efforts among the poor. States. The cost of maintaining these is \$2,685,000. The maximum income which these corps may expect from collections in meetings, contributions of members and other outside contributions is \$715,000, making the net total cost of supporting the corps \$1,-

The cost of maintaining divisional and provincial headquarters, which supervise the work of the local corps, will be, according to the budget, \$530, | *

Besides the work of supervising the local headquarters, the provincial and * United States, received the fol- * divisional headquarters are in charge of several of the Salvation Army's largest activities, including the operation of fresh air camps for children, relief and employment bureaus and the provincial bands.

Under the heading of "national and territorial obligations" the Salvation Army includes the expenses of maintaining what are among its best known institutions, those which may be grouped under the general name of "social For this purpose the Army wants \$1,270,000.

The pension fund budget is \$400,000. The Salvation Army has determined on the erection of many new buildings for social work in the future. The building program will require expendi-

tures of \$1,875,000. The remainder of the amount sought for the Home Service Fund is for corps, divisional and provincial buildings and a small contingent fund.

Details of the Salvation Army's activities in the United States for the last year show how remarkable is the scope of the Army's endeavors and what vast numbers of people it serves. For instance, the Army maintains seventy-five hotels for men and women. Last year 1,656,528 persons found sleeping accommodations in these Beds were supplied for 127.880 children in the Army's four children's homes in the same period, while 48,-519 children were sheltered in the slum nurseries. In the industrial homes beds were supplied for 1,742,815. In the rescue homes and maternity hospitals 1,899 girls went under the care of the Army last year.

The Army has 2,918 officers and cadets in the United States. Last year they preached to over 24,000,000 per

Soap Economy.

New soap is about the most extravagant thing there is. If you possibly can, buy a dozen bars at a time. Cut it up at once into one and one-halfinch thick blocks. Store these in s very dry, rather warm cupboard, piling them up after the fashion of a child building bricks, L. e., so that they practically do not touch each other. They will then dry and harden right through, and while the cleaning power of the soap will be in no way diminished it will last twice as long.

EVANGELINE BOOTH TELLS HOME SERVICE FUND'S NEEDS.

Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, explaining the purpose of the campaign for \$13,000,000 which will be conducted from May 19 to May 26 for he Salvation Army Home Service Fund, said:

"The Salvation Army has been toiling on the upward trend for more than half a century, doing just what it did in France, all in the same spirit and manner, but you did not happen to hear of it, perhaps.

"The war depleted our forces and our finances at home. There must be not only a rehabilitation now, but we nust rise to the new high-tide mark and equip ourselves to maintain here in the United States the contracts we were privileged to make on both sides of the sea because of the war."

The Salvation Army Home Service Fund campaign for \$13,000,000 will be conducted during the week of May 19-26. Its success will enable the Salvation Army to practically double its

The Salvation Army returns from the trenches of France to take up its half century old battle in the trenches of poverty in the United States. Rethe Salvation Army Home Service Fund campaign for \$13,000,000

* LLOYD GEORGE

Evangeline Booth, Commander * of the Salvation Army in the * lowing letter from David Lloyd * ★ George: "British Delegation.

"Paris, April 8, 1919.

"Dear Madam-I have very great pleasure in sending you # this letter to say how highly I * * think of the great work which * has been done by the Salvation * Army amongst the Allied Armies * * in France and the other theaters * of war. From all sides I hear * * the most glowing accounts of the * way in which your people have added to the comfort and wel- * fare of our soldiers. To me it ★ has always been a great joy to
★ think how much the sufferings
★ * and hardships endured by our * * troops in all parts of the world * have been lessened by the self- * * sacrifice and devotion shown to t them by that excellent organiza- * * tion, the Salvation Army. Yours * * faithfully,

"DAVID LLOYD GEORGE 'Commander Evangeline Booth,

New York City." The Salvation Army Home Service Fund Campaign for \$13,- * 000,000 will be conducted during * the week of May 19-26.

***** The Salvation Army's slogan is "A man may be down, but he's never ont!" The "Army" will ask for \$13,000,000 during the week of May 19-26. Your contribution will help prove the truth of the slogan.

The success of the Salvation Army Home Service Fund campaign for \$18,-000,000-May 19-26-means less poy erty and less crime in the United

Accuracy Always Valued. We all admire the thorough, pains taking person, for the reason that we know such persons place the right kind of an estimate on accuracy. True, they may not be singled out as having attained any speed records, but that fact gives us absolutely no concern. We believe in them because

we know that they may in every situation be relied upon and we go our way happy in the knowledge that work turned out by such persons will fully "measure up."

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Memorial day exercises will be t the Daniels academy hall on Friday fternoon, May 30, at two o'clock.

Wendell Taylor, Richard Wright, Edwin Taylor and Frank Taylor started last week Friday for an auto trip the Connecticut Lakes, where they will spend a week fishing.

Mrs. Johnson, from Pepperell, is spending a few days with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Harry Williams.

Mrs. Edna Hall has been on the

list the past week. Mrs. I. Woolson and Mrs. T. Harris

who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunbar, have returned their home in North God Narrows Children's Sunday di be observed n June 8 with a cor ert by the chil-

Minnie Holcomb and Miss Marion Holcomb have been visiting in Fitchburg and Leominster the past

Fred Farnsworth and family arriv ed from Wanchula, Fla., last week vhere they have been spending the

Frank Bennett and Will Kemp, from Pepperell, were in town last week. There is to be a telephone line extended up to the home of Edward Pierce. The agent was in town last week, looking over the route.

Mrs. Mary Gerrish has returned home from Nashua. A. C. Bishop, the salesman for Hol-

brook, Marshall & Co., has been compelled to take a three-months' vaca-tion on account of ill health. The pickerel season opens June first

and it is expected that many of the fishermen will take advantage of this Miss Mattie Kent, from Rochester, N. Y., visited friends in town the past

veek. Word has been received from Private Harland Whitcomb that he re-ceived forty postcards and letters in the shower that was sent him to

Victor Maxwell took a trip to Manhester last week.

The Loyal Workers met at the home of Mrs. Charles Dunbar on Wednesday. A social time was enjoyed by all. Quite a number from here attended he celebration in Pepperell on Mon-

Joseph Swett has sold his home to parties in Brookline, Mass. Mr. Swett will return to the home of his daugher, Mrs. Emma Donovan, in Malden

Frances Evans has returned from er visit in Boston, Mass. Miss Annie Worden is spending

ew days at her home. A box of war souvenirs has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tayor from their son, Private Rober Taylor, who is still in Germany.

The ladies met last week Friday and cleaned the Grange banquet hall. In the evening there was a rehearsal for he fourth degree.

Mrs. Clara Kilduff, who has been aking the place of her husband during his service in the war and since ment of this route permanently. Mrs. Eldorus Shattuck has returned

to her home in South Brookline fron Oak Bluffs. Norman Spencer has gone to Connecticut for a few weeks and will re turn to spend the summer at the hom

of Mrs. Louise Parkey. Miss Lenora Bradley has returned to her home in South Brookline for a

lew days. Brookline Grange held its special meeting on May 21, conferring the first and second degrees on a class of can-didates. A resolution was adopted urging New Hampshire members of congress to vote for the repeal of the daylight saving law on the grounds that its operation is disadvantageous

to the agricultural interests of the country. The resolution was debated and the vote was unanimous in its PRAISES "ARMY." * the next meeting the fourth degree will be conferred.

her visit to Nashua.

Warner Blood and family have moved to Groten, Mass.

George Abbott, of Boston, is spending the week-end with his aunts, Miss Josephine Scaver and Mrs. Hattie

Stiles.

Stiles. nual trips over the R. F. D. roades the past week.

gram last Saturday morning, contain- a lavishness of display in investiture

Frances Firmsworth has returned to her home after a few weeks' vaca-

James Grison was a visitor in Milford last Schulday,

Charles Russell and family, from Exeter, are a their summer home for the weekened Will Hobert from Nashua, was in own on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs George Kendall, from Test Townsend, were in town on Sunday. Carl eller 1 who has been spending a few days with his father, after have to ng returned from twenty-two months ing returned from twenty-two months' $\rho_{\rm th}$ service measures with the Harvard $\Gamma_{\rm th}$ Medical closps, has returned to Brook- $\Gamma_{\rm Be}$ ion, Mass where he will resume his former position

Dr. Perrin and family, from Brookline. Mass, have returned to their tre summer home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, from Mason, were the week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Eva Elliott. Miss Exzilda Ouellette and Mr carey, from Lowell, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quellette, Sun-

Kenneth Russell, who has spent many years of past summers at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell, and later at the Mrs. Charles Russell, of Exeter, in Barry Building town, has sent word that he is in New York, having arrived on the German

transport Imperator, from France, He ransport and about the officers who

command it, who are Germans. He tells how one day, while in mid-ocean, while walking on deck, he saw a sailor approaching him and to his great joy and surprise he found him to be one of his old chums, and one of our town boys, Grover Farwell. Norther of He said they had a good talk and we all know that they would make the most of their time. Flower is took on this transport. Both mass have put in an application for a short fur an application for a short furlooph, but as the care to return to France-soon for other troops r is doubtful if they are recented one. It is noped by all that we may have a chance to say "welcome to both boys.

Lattle Miss Alberta Elliett had the misforture to be stung in the eye r an insect last week.

Mrs. ' Harry Williams and the daughter Pauline were in Holls lasweek Thursday. Mrs. Eva Ethort spent Monday in

Nashua. Memorial services were held at the Congregational church last Sunday. Rev. Arthur L. Keiley, from Auburn-dale, Mass., officiated. The church was beautifully decorated with flags bunting and flowers, over 400 culti-vated violets being used. Much credit is due to Mrs. George L. Bridges, who had charge of the decorations. Th old war hymns were sung. A large congregation was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nye and Miss Edith Hughes, or Worcester. Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, from Mil. ford, were guests at A. A. Hall's, Sun

Brookline friends of [H. E Woods, of Ayer, extend to him their deepest sympathy in the loss of his wife. Mr. Woods was the manager of the motion picture shows which have come here from Ayer for the last two years. Mrs. Woods often accompanied her husband and her pleasing way won her many friends. They have been much missed here this year and it is hoped that Mr. Woods will come here again before the summer is over The funeral of Mrs. Woods was held

Capt. John Andrews and Harry Marshall were in Nashua on Monday Edward Sheridan, of Newton, Mass clerk at the store of O. D. Fessen

Mrs. John Andrews is spending few days with her daughter. Mrs Benjamin Neelley, of West Somerville

BOXBOROUGH

News Items

reek-end.

on Monday in Ayer.

Milton B. Hager, recently discharged from the C. A. C., is visiting relatives in town and expects soon to go o Cuba, where he has accepted a position as civil engineer with the United Fruit Co.

Mrs. Simon B. Hager went to Boston last Saturday for a few days. Charles N. Burrows spent the week end and Sunday with the Burroughs family.

Miss Hastings came last week Friday for a few days' visit with her friend, Mrs. Anna Page. Mrs. S. P. Dodge went to Clinton on Tuesday, accompanied by her

daughter, Mrs. B. C. Steele. Charles Lawrence, who has been at home on a vacation, went back to his former position in New Hampshire last week Tuesday.

Miss Burroughs was at home for th

The Ladies' circle, under the direc tion of the president, Mrs. Mary N. Burroughs, are at work renovating the arsonage. Clifton E. Steele is expected home from France any time. Lieut. Steele according to the Boston Transcript

will reach New York May 29. M. L. Wetherbee and Raymond

ushing were in town on Sunday.

TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON The tremendous success which has been met by "Flo-Flo" at the Trement Allen Russell has returned to his nome in Mansfield, Mass. ome in Mansfield, Mass.

Mrs. Josie Stiles has returned from er visit to Nashua.

most popular of New England theattres. The reason for this is not hard to seek, for its qualities are exactly Warner Blood and family have mov- those which go to make up the ideal

Stiles.

Postmaster Hall has made his annual trips over the R. F. D. roates the past week.

Harry Hall and family, of Fitch-burg, were week-end guests in town.

Mrs. Alice Jouness received a telegram leaf Saturday mogning containing the result that there is apparent. In costumes to the season of the year, the costumes to the season of the year. In costumes to the season of the year, the costumes to the season of the year. In costumes to the season of the year, the costumes to the season of the year, the costumes to the season of the year, the late spring when nature itself inspires only gayety and hyelmess.

Its producer, John Corn, who has to his credit so many worthy n, islend productions, his adhere I to his high standard of productions in The-Flo." with the result that there is apparent. gram last Saturday morning, containing the good news that her husband, Sergt, Wallace Jonness, had arrived in New York, from France. He has been in III health for sime time, and it is hoped that the return to his home will restore him. This usual good health.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Shattuck started Tuesday for California, where Mrs. Shattuck has relatives, Mr. Shattuck, who was on repairs at the Pepperell card shop, finished his work there some weeks ago, and has been disposing of his property in town. though the stay was likely to be per-manent if a desirable opening was

Announcement is made of the marthere of Mrs. Louise Marshall Lawrence, formerly of this town, but now of Maynard, to Frederic Hurst Whit-taker, of that place, on Saturday, May 24, Rev. Charles Parsons of the Methchurch, Maynard, officiating. The bride was dressed in a cream colored serge traveling suit, with picture hat to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The bridal couple left immediately after the coremony for a short business trip and on their return will reside in May nard. Mrs. Whittaker is a Pepperel girl, the daughter of the late John S. Marshall, and has been a resident of this place nearly all her life, moving to Maynard about two years ago. Her many friends in town wish her much happiness in her new home and cir-

Arthur Robbins, formerly connected with the Shirley Electric Company here in town, residing in their house on Cross street, severed his connection with that company Saturday and has gone to Fall River, where he may

Mrs. Wendell Loveloy returned to her home on Pleasant street on Monday from Hollis, N. H., where she has stopping with her mother, while

A pleasant impromptu affair was the "kitchen shower," given Miss Elizabeth Tierney of the Pepperell Braiding Company, by her shopmates Braiding Company, by ner-snopmates on Friday of last week, at the close of the day's work. The shower fore-told her approaching marriage to James Halley, now a chauffeur at Worcester, formerly of this town. Miss the shop on Saturday night and her companions, assisted by the superin-tendent, planned to give her this pleasant Attle surprise. Nearly all the articles were of the useful type, bu horns were included for variety in the tinware, which incidentally were used to call the girls togeth er in the office, and also to escort Miss Tierney to her home on Prospect street, following the social time, when the girls gave her their best wishes for

Karl Newhall, who is taking up the life of a civilian among us once more, went to visit at Westboro, the former home of his parents, on Tuesday, and from there will go to Springfield to keep the holiday. Friday, with his sister, Miss Janet Newhall.

i Prof. Frank Davis, of Bishop Colhere from Marshall, Texas, on Saturday, and has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, a part of this week, going from son, a part of this week, going from here as usual, to his summer home at Norridgewock, Me., accompanied by Mrs. Davis.

The only accident or incident of anything other than of a pleasant nature which occurred on the day of the Soldiers' Welcome, Monday, happened about four o'clock, as Louis Shattuck was proceeding down Main street. In order to avoid striking a group of children, who had been allowed to come out on the crowded street, alone werved his auto, near the corner Foster street, and applied the brakes so forcibly as to snap the rear axle of his car. He was alone at the time, and although shaken about, was

Ray Willoughby, agent for the grain concern in the Chamber of Com-Boston, spent Sunday and Monday, in town, to attend the ban-

club will be held at the town hall on Monday evening, June 2, at eight ensuing year will precede the supper. Members and their wives are request-ed to be present for a social time.

Mrs. William Deware, accompanied her brothers, Maynard Copp of this town, and A. C. Copp, of Hibbing, Minn., arrived here on Tuesday, being met at Aver by Mr. Deware on the arrival of the Boston train in the morning, as otherwise they could not have reached their destination until four in the afternoon, because of poor rail-way service. With Mrs. Humbert Oulton of Fitchburg, they were returning from the sail journey taken with the remains of their mother, Mrs. Copp. to her old home at Bale Verte, N. B. Deware speaks of the extreme kindness of all their relatives and friends, on arriving there, who sought comfort and help them in their

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stead, of Nashua, N. H., spent the week-end and Monday at the home of Mrs. Stead's mother, Mrs. Martha Thompson. Main street.

A. L. Paine of Boston is the new tered at the Homestead. It will be a of offer. The oath was administered matter of congratulation as well as by Vice I resident Marshall, president some gain financially, if he continues to keep the meter reading in charge. The patterns of the lighting system in their homes have had considerable Keyes was Mrs Keyes and Master cause for a implaint in the past months through the frequent changes, which inc, and ofter exercitiant monthly to with a 2001 legree of patience.

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here, the ladowe from his new over the weekend, a oten home: Groveten N. H., to spend the 4800 from Pawtucket, H. I. week-etai here with his family, at the home of Mi, Hiskins, Main street

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Capistran, She and finiteen ounces, and measuring was accompanied by her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Campburgh from his brook not a thousand miles from his bell, also of Nashua. The local branch of the Red Cros holding their meetings regularly

at their rooms, from two to figc'clock, each Wednesday afterno Consignments of garments for the refugees are being received freely and there is work for all.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rose of Wal-tham, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay, all of Lowell, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Adams. Townsend Harbor street.

An auto party, consisting of Mrs. L. Starr, Mrs. P. A. Morant, Miss Kate E. Starr, Mrs. P. A. Morant, Miss Kate Formiss, Mrs. J. Edward Clement and the Thomas A. Parker post, G. A. R. Speeches followed the supper, given the Thomas A. Parker post, G. A. R. Speeches followed the supper, given the Was the owner of the account/book. The house is a coff the account/book. The house is a coff the oldest in that confined the meeting of Grange and several other guests.

Clark post, Groton, on Wednesday of At a recent meeting of Prescott contents, to attend the meeting of Groton the Level of the oldest in that confined the meeting of Grange plans were made concerning ago by Joseph Donnelly of the Jewett this week, it being also the twenty-

ton Grange and witness the working

Mr. and Mrs. James Wicker recently employed in the Nashua River Paper

Earl Lave lev arrived home on Tues day, having been detained at Camp Devens on his arrival there, and thus missed the welcome home celebration. Contrary to the many reports of his being wounded and dead, he seems to be in as good health as usual, and has to wounds to speak of.

Following the business meeting of Acoma Rebekah lodge on Tuesday evening the entertainment committee provided a fine collation of dainty sandwiches, cake, wafers and salted peanuts, and a social hour was en-

Miss Jessie Flynn, from East Bridgewater, and Miss Mildred Lunt, from Topsfield, enjoyed short vacations from the teaching at their home: ver Memorial day.

The annual meeting of the East Vil lage Social club and election of officers will be held at the home of Mrs. John Pierce, Hollis street, Wednesday afternoon, June 4, at 2,30.

The three sisters of Mrs. Louise Lunt, Mrs. Stevens, of Newton Center, and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Mason, Brighton, gave her a surprise on Tuesday, motoring up for the day to visit with her the cemeteries, as they were not able to come on Decoration day, as has been their custom.

Senior class day exercises of the high school will be held at Prescott hall on Friday evening, June 6, at 7,45. The following is the program: Piano solo, Dorothy Newton; class poem be rather than to seem." Leora Blood; declamation, "Development of water power," Leon Winch; class history Frances Reagan and Grace Carr; statistics, Agnes Rodier; piano duet, Alice O'Toole and Frances Reagon: class prophecy, Alice O'Toole and Alice Lawson: class will, Beatrice Lynch: presentation of gifts, Francis Penderpresentation of sitts, the composed gast; singing of class ode, composed by Dorothy Newton. The class is a large one, numbering eighteen. The large one, numbering eighteen. graduating exercises are to take place on the evening of June 26. The sophomores are planning to hold a dance on the evening of class day exercises.

Mrs. Crandall, residing at the Child place, received a cablegram from her husband, from France, and left on Wednesday for New York with her children to meet him. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, are visiting in Boston during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marchant, it is understood, may soon leave town and reside in Clinton, as Mr. Marchant has resigned as manager for the Shirley Electric Company, here in town, and is to accept a position with the

New England Power plant at Clinton. In noting the account of the overreservoir at Clinton and onsequent damage, it was noted that the water in the Nashua river at this point was higher the latter part of last week, following the rains, than at any time this spring.

Mrs. M. E. Reed and Mrs. Leslie Reed went into Boston on Friday of last week to spend a few days with friends and with Walter Reed and family at Dorchester. The Pratt cottage on Shattuck stree

tham, a contractor. Mr. Rose has also purchased a tract of land adjoining the place of G. W. Adams and intends to make quite a change in the prem

Mrs. Fred Hartwell returned on Saturday to her home on Brookline street from St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, where she has been for several weeks past, under treatment and an opera-tion of a serious nature. She is reported as fairly comfortable and im-

Isaac Whiting and family have arrived at Twin Valley farm, their goods coming by auto truck on Wednesday and Thursday. They are to occupy a part of the residence during the summer, as Mrs. Whiting is out of health

evening, June 2, at cash.

Election of officers for the rear will precede the supper.

The farm of Charles Bancrott on Street.

Hollis road, with buildings, has been burchased by George Arthur Shatpurchased by George Arthur Shat-tuck for a residence, and he expects in Ayer up to the time when he was to take possession the coming week, obliged to give up work on account of to start the spring work. Mr. Ban- his health last December. He was a croft and wife, who are both somewhat out of health, will remain with Foresters and of the A. O. H., and understood.

n town were taken over by Mrs. ouise Leanter.

Forrest Andrews, formerly of this lown, with his wife and son, recently moved from the Blodgett farm, at Groton Ridges, to one of the Palmer tenements near the pumping station. Miss Nellie Everson, of Waltham, visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Denham, and husband end, returning on Tuesday,

The following, clipped from the news from Washington, unler date of May 21, concerns ex-Gov Keyes, New Hampshire, brother of George and Charles Keres of this town; for the Shirley Electric Com. Junior senator from New Hompshire, re in town, at present quar- Hom Henry W. Keyes, took his oath

Cirl Lawrence, Maple street car lay claim to the title of champion Mrs. G. H. Campbell, ir., from fisherman, as he last week caught a sahua, spect Monday with her speckled from weighing two poundhome

John C. ffey, who has been taking a short rest and vacation, returns to his work at the railroad transfer in Ayer the first of June. He intends to keep his house here in town for the present George Page came from Townsend

or a short stay on Monday, and to see his mother, Mrs. Lucy Page, who Mr. and Mrs. John Pilcher arrived

from the west on Monday afternoon for a short stay at the home of Mrs Groton, Pilcher, formerly Mrs. Bessle Allenon Elm street. G G Tarbell, past commande,

fifth anniversary of the E. S. Clark

Notwithstanding the rain of last moved back to town from New Hamp-shire and are living in the Mault tene-ment on River street. Mr. Wicker is hospital at Camp Devens conveyed here through the generosity of Messrs. Frossard and Tower in the use of their autos, to be entertained at the Homestead. The committee of the Special Aid society in charge of the dinner were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Boulia, Mrs Shepardson and Mrs. Attridge. During the afternoon music was enjoyed, Misses Dunton and Walker assisting. and three of the returned Pepperell soldiers, Cornelius Driscoll, Joseph Cunniff and Amos Nalette, called up on them.

The residence of George T. Keyes has been opened for the return of the family from their winter in Boston the past week, and Mrs. Keyes and son and daughter are expected the

Mrs. Frank Ryan returned home from St. Joseph's hospital on Monday, convalescent from her operation for appendicitis.

An interesting program has been arranged to be given from the band-stand by the Pepperell Military band, Ralph W. Buck, director, on the evening of Memorial day, from seven to eight o'clock.

Reception to Pastor.

A reception was given to the newly-installed pastor of the Community thurch, Rev. Francis E. Webster, and Mrs. Webster, in the vestry of that church on Thursday evening of last week. It was a most pleasant and social occasion, and well attended by Dr. L. R. Qua, as chairman of the reception committee, gave a short in-troductory speech, presenting Rev. B. W. Rust, who welcomed the new pastor in behalf of his own church soelety, and the citizens of the town in of age, five varieties at least required clety, and the citizens of the town in a few well-chosen, earnest words. Mr. Webster very pleasingly responded to the same, bespeaking the general cooperation and fellowship of those with whom he was to be associated during the next six months. Music was interspersed, consisting of a plano duct. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Taft; singing. Miss Walker, and a piano solo by Miss Walker, and a piano solo by Miss Maybelle Howe.

The stage was, heautifully decorated.

The stage was beautifully decorated with groups of apple blossoms, pink and white, arranged here and there on tall branches, being most season able and pleasing. The young ladies acting as ushers were the Misses Ruth Walker, Barbara Bancroft, Kathleen Rouse and Doris Durant. bers of the reception committee were Dr. Qua, Otis Merrill, John L. Boyn ton, A. P. Wright and J. O. Bennett, and of ladies, Mrs. George H. Shat-tuck, Mrs. D. L. Whitmarsh, Mrs. Walter Shattuck, Miss Florence Kemp and

Mrs. W. F. Dennen.

The fine supper preceding the reception deserves special mention. The tables were very invitingly arranged. the color scheme of pink and white being well carried out by pink runners lown each center, with the pink and white china of the society, further adornment being given by bouquets of apple blossoms. The menu of baked beans, rolls and salads had an unusual and satisfactory finish of cakes and ice cream. It was finely served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Miller, with her efficient as-sistants, Mrs. Whitmarsh, Mrs. Leon It was finely served Richardson, Mrs. Dennen, Mrs. F. A.

Davis and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan. Plates were laid for about 160, and some of the tables were reset, making 175 probably in all who enjoyed the choir rendered appropriate

Michael Joseph Sullivan, aged thirty-seven years, died at the home of his parents, John and Bridget (Haggery) Sullivan, of Bennett street, Monday, May 26, of pulmonary tubercu-losis. He was born in Ireland and was ne of a family of six children. He is survived by his parents and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Dwyer and Mrs. Elizabeth Tumpney, of this town; Miss Annie Sullivan, of Nashua, N. H., and Miss Stacia Sullivan, of this town; also, by a brother, Humphrey Sulli-

member of the Knights of C what out of hearth, will remain with processers and of ingra. O. H., and delegations from all these societies are tended the funeral services which were field at St. Joseph's church on nurse, was called to her home in Waltham over Sunday. Her duties here in town were then over the first and in St. Joseph's cometery.

At in St. Joseph's cometery, in St. Joseph's cemetery,

> S. A. Fund Over the Top. The committee on the Home Service

fund for the Salvation Army are pleased to report that as the result of last week's drive, the sum of \$41x 26 was subscribed, although Pepperell's quota was but \$280. The committee feel very grateful to all who contrib ited, and specially grateful to those ho assisted so kindly and efficiently n the campaign, to make it a succe

divation Army in many ways, among hem being the Soldiers' and Sailors Relief, Rescue Homes for the Fallen. slum settlement work, maternity hos pitals, industrial institutions and chilomes, fresh air camps, prison work. Christmas dinners and many

This Home Service fund, once esshed, will make it possible for to what has been known as begging" and place the organ-

eties. Their excellent work well both here and abroad to tartuer commendation.

· Prescott Grange on Friday even ast week, inspection of the of the first degree was given by hep-ty Perkins of Westwood, Deputy Perkins of Westwood, of by Mrs Perkins, There was she pronounced the work as a satisfactorily performed.

Following the inspection the single feated on competitors' night in their a supper, the excelence of which proved that the single the Grange, was chairman of a large committee, and the number of the married patrons, with patrons from Aver and Hollis, N. Granges was well over a hundred who sat down to enjoy the feast.

Speeches followed the supper, given

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the school gardens, and it was voted heirs, but whether their the school screens, and it was voted to offer the following prizes to the pu-pils of the public schools of Pepperell, exhibits to be made at the Grange fair, which is set for the date of Octo-ber 3. For children under 12 years LITTLETON

ribbon. The offer of Mrs. Walter Shattuck which was made last year, is renewed by her this season. To any member of Prescott Grange for the best and largest erhibit of combined vegetables fruit and canning, first prize \$5, second \$3 and third \$2. Patrons get busy. The Grange program for the next meeting, June 13, is in charge of a

state officer. Church Notes.

The memorial service at the Community church on last Sunday morning was a most impressive one and very well attended. Delegations wer present from the G. A. R. and the D. A. R., invited especially as the guests of the hour. Rev. Mr. Webster spoke in prophetic manner of the results of the world manner of the results of the world war and from the thought contained in the propoccy of Ezekiel that "these dry bones shall live again" he evolved a sermon of much elo-quence and truth. It was a direct message of consolation and inspiration to the relatives of all brave American boys who have laid down their lives for their country, anr revealed much of comfort and help for those parents in compensation for the days of sus-

pense and nights of anxiety throughout the months of the fighting.

The choir rendered appropriate music, two anthems with an obligato solo, by Mrs. Grace Shattuck, being given under direction of Mr. Edwards and other calculates. and other selections by the choir. The church was decorated about the iltar with a profusion of purple and white lilacs, and violets, the work being in charge of Mrs. Woodward and her Sunday school class. Added to these were the colors of the D. A. R., the blue and white, brought in by the color bearer, Miss Beatrice Boynton, and the national flag brought in and put in position by Scout Parker, for the G. A. R. A large American flag was also draped across the front of

The usual church services will be held both morning and evening, next Sunday at the Community church.

The meeting of the Branch Alliance will be held with Mrs. J. Warren Wetherbee on West street on Thursday, June 5. o'clock and lunch at one with a program in the afternoon of literary na-

At the Methodist church on Sunday morning the theme for morning wor-ship will be "The unseen realities." Church school at 12 and at 6.45 the two meetings for boys and girls. Theme for the evening service at 7.30, 'Islah's chil." Tuesday evening pray er meeting at 7.30.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 the Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Cross street The Epworth League are invited to Shattuck street, for a social, on Frilay evening.

The sum of \$464 for the Centenary drive of the local church, is reported up to Sanday evening, when the campaign closed. It is thought the few pledges and people yet to be heard from will raise the amount to \$500. Much credit is due the pastor and his assistants Elmer Mason, L. T. Wilson, Aithur Hammond, Walter O'Neal and Denald Sharp. The churches of Wortheir work without cester district reached 80% of their whole The whole amount of \$105,min com is the tited as practically as-

and Ancient Book Discovered.

In feature down the wall at the Attridge, where he g in a new chimney and nokata ther changes, the workmer care the same, of the date of 18.5 and marked Townsend, Some of the times of the customers are Miss Perkins, There was seederal inspection of Grange Solom, Pares, Sarah Ball, Asa Although offering helpful crit-Pierce, Sarah Ball, Asa ney, May actic Baldwin. The prices are interesting also, as follows: Sugar 12 cents a "b flour 4 cents a lb., ten Following the inspection the single 60 cents sheet of cake 17 cents, orembers of the Grange, who were deanges 2 and 4 cents, two and a half lbs. butter 28 cents, one quart of rum 10 cents, one-half dozen eggs 4 cents. hence of which proved that the single members were not to be outdone a second time. Miss Miller, master of the Grance was chalmen of a large half yard silk 37 ents, one quart molasses 10 cents and many other items. It was evidently a variety store as one account shows the purchase of a pound of shows quart of rum, onepound of shore

pack of cards It would be

goes back to May 27, 1828, is another story. If any of the above names are familiar to some of the older residents of Townsend, who remembers a storekeeper in that town ninety years ago, we should be glad to hear from them.

Mrs. Newcombe and children went to Fitchburg for Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conant, of Shirley, and Mr. Whiting, of Cambridge, are at Miss Mary Marshall's for the present.

There will be a memorial service as the Congregational church with ap-propriate music on Sunday morning. The junior scouts go to Whalom Park for their picnic this week Sat-

irday. The senior boy scouts and the gir scouts will leave the common at nine o'clock sharp for their picnic at Lynn Beach next week Saturday morning. The orders are to wait for no person

who is the least behind time. Miss Muriel Morris, of Wellesley, Mrs. Bingham, of Cambridge, have recently visited the Misses Sanderson

Owing to the fact that there was a owing to the fact that there was a breakdown at the publication office and copy arriving too late to be set up, apology is given for the small amount of news from this town this

Clipping.

The following memorial tribute is taken from a Concord (N. H.) paper and will interest many Littleton friends of Mrs. Phebe E. (Harper)

Mason, formerly of Littleton We who have known Mrs. Mason through her beautiful earthly life of unselfish service may look beyond our own sad loss, rejoicing in her peaceful entrance into the heavenly mansions.

She was born in London in 1840. Her father was an enterprising young man of growing influence within an aptitude for making friends. From her mother she inherited an amiable and sympathetic disposition. Her grandfather, Dr. Joseph M. Harper, of Canterbury, presiding officer of the state senate, member of Congress, and for twenty years president of the Mechanics bank of this city, was a man of high standing in church and com-munity. Her grandmother, Elizabeth Harper, a wise woman of great strength of character, had the capacity for keeping in touch with w interests, in her efficient home-loving

Left motherless at fifteen, Phebe spent much of her time with her grandparents, readily responding to her intellectual environment. academic education was begun at Hampton seminary, where she attained high rank in scholarship successful teacher she gained the love and admiration of her pupils.

It was in Canterbury that she met Mr. Mason, a descendant of Capt. John Mason of colonial history. Their marriage in 1865 was an ideal union. The birth of their son Charles and of heir daughter Mabel filled her cun o happiness to the brim. A home-lover and a home-maker she was an exemplary wife and mother. While he children were young Mrs. Mason was deprived of social work and pleasure y a very serious illness and for man ears she was shut in. uil of kindness and a gift for helpniness she drew to her home foung and the aged. Little children wed her. No one was too humble o claim her generous sympathy was one of her most marked characteristics.

Neither envy nor suspicion found everyone. Quiet and unassuming it manner, her welcome was warm and cheering, and she was an inspiration o all who came in contact with her They went out of her presence com oried and strengthened.

Mrs. Mason's wonderful retentive aind was stored with the best in liter ture and her poetic impulse found Vicession in many verses, to comfor sends in sorrow or to sympathize in Her love of country was pure end ardent; her love of humanity ended around the world, embracing very nation, every land.

During her five years of widowhood Mrs. Mason's home was with her daughter in this city, making new friends of all who knew her. oundly religious_in her nature, each deep experience her spiritual vision grew clearer, and at last when er earthly sight was dimmed, he peaceful going was simply "From this

BOXBOROUGH News Items

Corp. Milton B. Hager recently re ceived his honorable discharge from Fort Williams, Portland, Me. He was half dozen keeses and forks and a in the Coast Artillery service. He expects to go to Cuba early in June where he will be in the employmen f the account book. of the United Fruit Company as civi of the oldest in that engineer. He is the guest of his aunt locality, and was purchased not long Miss Mary Hager, at Marigold cottage

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wetherbee of Vorcester were Sunday guests at Walnut farm. Misses Mabel and Ina Wetherbee

week-end guest of Mrs. Anna Page

last Saturday evening. Corp. Robert Poland and Miss Ina Wetherbee attended the dance in Concord last week, given by the high school pupils in honor of Lieut. Jew

C. T. Wetherbee and wife and daughters, also several members of the Steele family attended the Grange at Bolton Wednesday evening, the oc casion being neighbors' night.

Marked Success.

The joint exhibit of the Home Eco nomics clubs held in the town hall or Friday evening was a marked success The work done by the Sewing and Bread-making clubs was worthy of note, as were the stories of their ex periences written by the members,

The first part of the program was n the hands of the club members and consisted of stories, recitations and music. Robert Trask, county club leader, followed with a few well timed remarks, urging a more extensive club work and showing a fine collection of stereopticon views. Much interes was shown in the Canning club o 1918 to whom Mr. Trask presented the banner won by them last summer. Miss Louise Fay of Waltham, as

ociate club leader, awarded the hon ers as follows: Happy Go Lucky club -Bread making-first prize, Lindsay Cousins; second prize, Dorothy Salnon: third. Mildred Wetherbee Althea Richardson. Sewing-first prize, Catherine Graves; second, Evan geline Graves; third, Dorothy David Out to Win club-Bread-making-

first prize, Ruth Hager; second, Margaret Shea; third, Margaret Coffey Sewing-first prize, Dorothy Richard son; second, Josephine Flerra; third, Elizabeth Hager. The clubs are especially indebted to

the Harvard Canning club, who gave n fine demonstration of the cold pack ethod of canning. Mr. Trask's generous offer of a two

days' trip to the boy or girl in the Boxboro Pig club showing the finest pig, met with an enthusiastic response It is hoped that the coming summer will see every child in town, above the age of ten, interested in som branch of the cooperative extension work.

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