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SHIRLEY

News Items.

A Hallowe'en party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holden last Friday evening, was a surprise party for Mrs. Harold Blenkhorn, to cole brate her birthday. There were twen-ty-five present, including Mr. and Mrs C. B. Storer, with daughter Eliner and son Reginald, from Nashua, N. H. Mrs. Blenkhorn was presented with a sugar bowl, cream pitcher and one-half dozen cups and saucers. Refreshmen

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Peck of Up-on called on Mrs. Walter Knowles Saturday. Mrs. Peck will be remempered as a matron at the parsonage of the Congregational church as a worke for personal service.

The Ladies' circle of the Congregational church will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs David Lash. The fall collection for home missions will be taken at this meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen hav closed their house for the winter. Mrs. Allen has a room at 35 Mt. Verno: street, Boston, and Mr. Allen stops in Fitchburg though the week, joining Mrs. Allen for Sunday.

Miss Ella Tewksbury of Lexington visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Weare, Jr.

A case of scarlet fever reported t the board of health is one of the children of Joseph Credit.

Miss Altie Howe, president of the Altrurian club, and Mrs. Mabel Wat-son, were guests of the Fitchburg Woman's club Wednesday afternoon The Altrurian club will meet Thursday afternoon in the municipal room on Church street. Mrs. Mary W Hazen will have a paper on town gov

Chief James Sawin returned from the hospital Saturday. His hand is getting along nicely and he expects to recover the use of it as soon as healed Mrs. Georgie Farnsworth, Miss Altie Howe and Miss Grace Kilburn were guests of the Woman's club in Harvard Monday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Savage were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weare, Jr. Mr. Savage will be remembered as a lieutenant at Camp Devens, and he with his wife, lived with Mr. and Mrs. John Conant

Chester Hooper is now in New York and finds it pleasant to meet Henry Badstübner, who is now at the New York office of the President Suspender

A surprise party was tendered Miss Helene Desmond last Monday evening Barnard, Beach, Chesboro, Dadmur at the home of Miss Gertrude Provost, and Hooper. Hallowe'en decorations were used and refreshments were served. A traveling bag, also brush and comb, were presented Miss Desmond as a farewell gift from those present.

used by the President Suspender band Avrid Sivoll, known Avrid Sjvoll, known to Shirley people as Capt. Sjvoll, with his family, for practice is in every way an idea spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Hooper and family. They have just moved into their own house, having bought a double house in New Britain, Conn., where Mr. Sjvoll, as a civil the legion rooms Thursday evening called to order by Abbie J. Wells, actengineer, has charge of a sewer system being built in a newly laid out ing chairman. Instructions from head-quarters were read and officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. part of the city. Mr. Sjvoll came to Camp Devens as construction engineer Mary E. Lilly: vice president, Mrs. in July, 1917.

Ayer, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. George Gates of Swampscott, Mrs. Sadie Johnson and

LOWELL, MASS.

son were week-end guests of Mr. and

Miss Ruth Knowles was home for

election, returning to Worcester where she is in charge of the office of

Sampson & Murdock Co., Main street

the supper and entertainment at the vestry of the Congregational church

Wednesday evening. Supper was in charge of Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, Mrs.

Augustus Cram, Mrs. Frank Park, Mrs. Andrew Pheips, Mrs, Charles

Miner, Mrs. David Lash and Miss Elaine Love. Entertainment in charge of Miss Cora Van Tassell, Miss Nina

Holbrook and Clarence Hooper consisted of piano solos by Miss Ethel

Peabody and Miss Gladys Phelps, reading, Miss Altie Howe, piano duet, Miss Gladys Phelps and Miss Kathleen

Miner, farce, Miss Altie Howe and Miss Hazel Ballou, The waiters were Messrs.

The Red Cross Center, recentopened in the Sawtell house.

will be moved and open Monday on the first floor of the inn. The room

A meeting of the woman's auxiliary

f the American legion was held a

Abbie J. Wells; secretary, Miss Made line Logue: treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Desmond: executive committee, Mrs. Catherine Hooper, Mrs. Albe Annie

and Mrs. Annie Desmond. There will be another meeting next Tuesday even-

ing at eight o'clock

ross the use of the room.

David Lash gives the Red

and Hooper.

A good number of people attended

Mrs. Walter Knowles.

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Men who know and demand the best and who want their money's worth all the time, always come to this store for their clothes. These men know this store as a Quality Store—a store where a good quality of merchandise is sold and where you get honest values for your money. The style and the tailoring is always the best. Many of our Suits come from that well-known house of A. Shuman & Co. of Boston. Our qualities are guaranteed and our prices are as low if not lower than some of the so-called reduced prices you are constantly reading about.

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For those who desire their clothes made-to-measure, we have a very extensive line of samples, all wool and worsted fabrics in the new fall patterns from that reliable house of Edward V. Price & Co. of Chicago. The suit is made to your measure exactly as you want it made. A satisfactory fit is guaranteed. Come in and look the samples over.

Prices range from \$48.00 upward

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prices.

this great re-pricing movement. As we anticipated, the response was tremendous. It will be this week, too. Be one of the first to profit by our low

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lengths, 49c value, New Price 29c CHEVY CHASE CLOTH 29 inches wide. highly mercerized. A strong fabric for children's play clothes 50e value.

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finish. A yard wide and in full pieces New Price 20¢ Yard YARD WIDE NAINSOOK Very fine grade. suitable for underwear.

Remnants, 35e New Price 19¢ FINE GINGHAM-In plain colors or staple stripes and checks. 29e value.

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100 DOZEN HUCK TOWELS-Guest size Heavy, absorbent New Price 15¢ Each

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AND PANTS -- Long or short sleeves, vests

high or low necks. All sizes, \$1.50 value New Price \$1.10 UNION SUITS-Fleree lined. High necks, long sleeves, or low necks and short sleeves.

Women's sizes, \$2.00 value. New Price \$1.39 John W. Evans ' North Irwin, Pa in town for a few days with his wif A Trinity chapel social was held one home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F

Mrs. Charles B Bolton on Center rood on last Frida affair. A quartet of young men from Groton School gave some pleasing se-lections, and another young man from Groton School gave an excellent ex-hibition of sleight-of-hand tricks. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. These socials formerly were an annual event and were al ways greatly enjoyed but for severa years until this year they have no een heid.

T. J. E. Pulling of Groton School hanel on Sunday "Ternoon, and wil at the winter Mr Culling is a pleas "eresting speake popular with h and is proving ver mareaution

Amos P. Farrar who has been driv all, has decided take the barge for the remainder if the year, as the possibility of getting the work done automobile tru-s does not seen

very great this year Mr and Mrs : ose their sun home on Cente home in Brook. er the winter George Alims of the North, who received severe es several weeks on him, is now ago when a 🤫 👀

ible to be out light Political Advertisement

VOTERS OF FIGHTH MIDDLESEN DISTRICT

I wish to thick is men and wom on voters of the Builth Middlesex Dis trict for the splet it is support which eceived on election day.

Years aly. PRANK H PUTNAM, 12 Marker igh St., Lowell

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During the next few weeks we shall kill some excellent, medium-sized hogs which we shall sell uncut as whole or balves. Halves weighing bout 60 lbs. These hogs have been raised by u

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Right in the season for Sweaters. We are offering some remarkable values right at the opening of the season. Prices are below present market val-They come in both coat and V neck style. Colors are Navy, Crimson, Oxford, Green, Brown and Heather.

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WESTFORD

Center.

The taxpayers of Westford have met 462.47 the tax collector reports \$51,-329.53 collected to date. This leaves a balance to collect of \$3,096,94.

Mrs. Linus Sibley of Wordster is visiting at the home of her brother. George W. Lawrence, on Hildreth

Miss Neilie Gill, who has been visit-ing her cousin, Mrs. J. Herbert Fletch-er, has returned to her home in Sud-Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Edwards little daughter Rita is sick with scarlet

Roy Keizer, who with his wife and baby, are living at the Day homestead, is confined to his home with a broken leg, caused by a kick from a horse.

Mrs. M. E. McDaniels and Miss Grace Wood have closed their summer home and returned to Cambridge for

The William R. Carvers are occupying the Skidmore cottage for the win-

A very pleasant Hallowe'en social was held at the Congregational vestry last Saturday evening under the auspices of the Young People's league. pices of the Young People's league.

There was the usual merry Hallowe'en stunts and a ghost welcomed the guests. There were also some clever fortune telling. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and cocoa were have commenced to remove them elsewhere.

Served Miss Five Indd Miss Fliner where served. Miss Elva Judd, Miss Elinor where. Colburn and Lawrence Ingalls were the There committee in charge.

Mrs. George F. White, Mrs. A. H. Monday of this week.

Briggs will be the speaker. There will ton. After the initiation Harvard be club singing and a report of the Grange provided supper, which was

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Wednesday evening, with meanly every. Westford academy of he a lone rid. Probably the elliest enable voting man present. An oyster support, supports right arm while playing feelf of together in this section, on Tuesday. man present. An oyster support sup- ms right arm while playing footh of plemented with cold ham, pies, cotto on last Wednesday. and rolls, was much enjoyed and werin charge of A. H. Sutherland, A to W. Tuttle and Peter Clement.

On Westford hill there have been tennis devotees had a lively wind at more for the season at Whitney players at t ast Saturday afternoon.

William Sutherland, who is a vote: The taxpayers of Westford have met on Westford, came up from Belmont their obligations to state, county and where he makes his home with his town with prempt payment of taxes daughter. Mrs. Jeanett Sutherland The poll tax list, which was Chistic to spend a few days with the the sammer, is practically A. H. Sutherlands and to east his vote. When the sammer is practically A. H. Sutherlands and to east his vote.

Regular services at the Congrega- (tick) Kruse. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Millis, and on Friday of last week a son was born to Mr. and was born to Mr. and was born to Mr. and at seven o'clock Mr. Roudenbush leader, who will review the Y. M. C. A. conference at Worcester, assisted by the following the morning service. There is to be union service in the evening at seven o'clock Mr. Roudenbush leader, who will review the Y. M. C. A. conference at Worcester, assisted by the following the morning service. There is to be union service in the evening at seven o'clock Mr. Roudenbush leader, who will review the Y. M. C. A. conference at Worcester, assisted by the following the morning service. There is to be union service in the evening at seven o'clock Mr. Roudenbush leader, who will review the Y. M. C. A. daughter was been to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wilson. Eric Anderson and John Kimball, who

About Town. Once in a life time has come around and the National Grange will meet in Boston next week, commencing Wednesday, November 10, and lasting until November 19. The seventh degree will be conferred at Mechanics' hall on Friday, November 12, at 2.30 p. m. and 7.30 in the evening. On Sunday, November 14, the delegates and others are to be taken by automobile over the route of Paul Revere's ride through Concord, Lexington and other points, stopping at Concord and at-tending church at the old historic First Parish church. Monday, November 15, will be given over to a trip by special train to Plymouth and a fitting historical service at Plymouth Rock. The use of Fancuil hall has been secured for the second week, beginning with the memorial service on Sunday night, following the use of Mechanics hall the entire first week.

There was a large attendance of Grangers at Harvard Tuesday evening at the conferring of the third and Sutherland and Miss May E. Day of the Tadmuck club attended Presidents' day at the Harvard Woman's club the ladies' degree team who worked Monday of this week.

At the next meeting of the Tadmuck club next Tuesday afternoon, November 9, at Library hall, Mrs. Charles

Groton, Tewksbury, Littleton and Ac-

voters, were in attendance during the day to keep account of the women registered. Mrs. E. K. Sargent is reported as the first woman to cast her vote as the rooted as the first woman to cast her vote ed as the first woman to cast her vote ed as the first woman to cast her vote ed as the polis. Following is the result of New Advertisement

New Advertisement

The white Lutch draperies at each to be the whole on the Hollis window produced the last finishing cars. New I's or hestra of Marlboro, seven at their best, and for the day.

Announcement is made of the marriage of one of the Penneral corps of tremely road muste. Their routs was through New Advertisement. course it has not been husked and weighed yet. If that doesn't reveal any important difference then the plot without any fertilizer was most profitable, because nothing costs nothing. nothing and not a large abundance of Knight house on Brookline street.

The spite of the poor weather

November, which is a record to be jumplimentary vote. He was high member. Such tender plants as has and threat from 112 out of a possible 166 reastered frost November 1. Another sign that Mr. Hartford deeply appreciated the winter was not quite with us yet, the fine vote given to him by his towns.

PEPPERELL

tes of this town.

Saturday after a ten days' visit at Westbrook, Me., with her friend, Mrs. Alice French. While there she was privileged to listen to the opening concert of the season in city hall, Portorgan is the attraction. Mrs. Nokes

entertained her sister. Mrs. Marion
Albee, from Utica, N. Y., a part of
the time. Mrs. Albee also was the
guest of her niece, Mrs. Alice RayCompliments mond, while in town. She left for her New York home on Tuesday.

William Casey, the young man emand the fine results to his feelings in general, that he has about decided to give up his work in a city store and attend a course at Amherst Agricultural college this winter, in order to come back to the farm next spring prepared for the work. He spent the week-end at his home in Cambridge, in order to cast his vote, and take counsel with his parents regarding his move.

green were used to such good effect as to bring forth the verdict of the prettiest hall decorations of the season. Upon entering the hall the stage setting of unique design immediately caught the eye. The scenery at the week-end at his home in Cambridge, in order to cast his vote, and take the front were large white, marble like columns linked together with white chains. Each column held huge

D. Goble performing the ceremony, by them.
Mr. and Mrs. Seidl will live at Ayer.
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A pleasant letter from Mrs. Frank
Kennedy from Hotel de France, New
During intermission ices of pink,
green and white with wafers were
the season. Mr and Mrs. Kennedy in
the season of the

the day's vote: President, Harding 535, Cox 110; governor, Cox 494, Walsh 143; lieutenant governor, Fuller 406, Coolidge 143, Washburn 66; treasurer. James Jackson 486, George H. Jackson 20, O'Hearn 113, congress, Rogers 509, United States. This will certainly be Palmer 156; auditor, Cook 189, Cram 127; senator, Putnam 499, Sparks 118 Soccer season as this 5 the first time better physical and mer development of 2. Scotts is both education. ready proved its good worth in nearly

was Mr. and Mrs. W. John H. Annis, whose united hers would be over 180 The sday a large view was registered Starts, both barry two score and ten-ters. Although Africa W. Hartford They were taken to the the voting was unopposed to the off-score page (place in precinct).

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Duffey and children from Potham Conn., motored here on Monday, as the mill with which Mr. Duffey is connected, is running short time, giving a chance for rolidays occasionally

Miss Esther Robbins, daughter of

issued in the sammer, is practically A. H. Sutherlands and to east his vote cleaned up. Of the total levy of \$54.—He has passed his \$2nd birthday and 462.47 the ray collector reports \$51.

Also suppose the sammer of the sammer is practically A. H. Sutherlands and to east his vote visits among relatives in Grot in Ayer, sic in the conservatory of music at Duckey and the sammer is practically and to east his vote cleaned up. Of the total levy of \$54.—He has passed his \$2nd birthday and Bolton, Berlin, Petersiann, and at lath, Minn, and left for the west on the sammer is practically as a position as made at lath. Minn, and left for the west on the sammer is practically as a position as made at lath. Minn, and left for the west on the sammer is practically as a position as made at lath. The practically are sampled in the sammer is practically as a position as made at lath. Minn, and left for the west on the same is practically as a position as made at lath. The practically are sampled in the sammer is practically as a position as made at lath. The practically are sampled in the sammer is practically as a position as made at lath. The practically are sampled in the sammer is practically as a position as made at lath. The practically are sampled in the sammer is practically as a position as made at lath. The practically are sampled in the sammer is practically as a position as made at lath. The practically are sampled in the sam Williamsville with Mrs Jessie (Shat. Monday, Miss Robbins is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of hospital, Nashua, on October 29. Mrs. Hower of expression combined with Winslow was formerly M.ss Violet Es. technique above the average, as a piano soloist. She has of late had a Mrs. John Lawrence has recently returned from a two weeks stay with her daughter. Miss Emily, at Townssend Harbor, to her own home, near her daughter, Miss Emny, at rowns-send Harbor, to her own home, near the Willows on the Townsend road, and is now in fairly good health for a and is now in fairly good health for a Mrs. S. M. Nokes returned home on winning her new friends in her chosen and pleasing address wil go far toward

Mrs. George F. Durgin returned on Monday from a trip to Springfield and concert of the season in city hall, Port-land, where the wonderful municipal organ is the attraction. Mrs. Nokes to remember a lifetime, and beyond description as compared with the ordinary concert music. The organ, it week and twice on Sunday. Pleasant week and twice on Sunday. Pleasant week and twice or friends and old wisite with former friends and old on the subject of the work of the Home Missions, as she saw it in her dinary concert music. The organ, it week and twice on Sunday. Pleasant will be recalled, is the largest in the visits with former friends and old country.

Mrs. George Smith acted as house-keeper for her daughter, Mrs. Nokes, during the absence of the latter, and contextuined her center Mrs. Marian Missionary society of Hyde Park next

Compliments on the appearance of Prescott hall on Friday evening of last week were bestowed in large William Casey, the young man employed on the Durgin place during the Rebekah lodge on the occasion of the summer, partly for his health, is so dancing party held under their ausmuch pleased with his out-door work and the fine results to his feelings in

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day, all the town schools being closed for the day.

Announcement is made of the marriage of one of the Pepperell corps of teachers, Miss Anna Taylor, the groom being Edward G. Shell of Ayer. The ceremony took place on Saturday. October 22, at Fitchburg, Rev. William D. Goble performing the ceremony, by them.

One of the pleasant features of the profitable because it cost less than half, the balance fertilizer. We be-lieve it was the intention to test part. We years, is now employed at Camp Arlene Attrices, the tiny little three. haif, the balance fertilizer. We believe it was the intention to test part of the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they developed the clarkin factories, the Shredded darcher of Mrs. Joseph Attridge. In her little dancing, case of the manufacture of the factory, where the whole properly were too late. This would be the field without stable manure, but they developed the form of Mrs. Joseph Attridge. In her little dancing, where the whole manufacture of the factory, where the whole properly were so of the manufacture of the factory, where the whole manufacture of the fac



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Kennelly, from time to time.

Mrs. Bernill, the Westholist restry on Thirslay.

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coils of hair under the picture hat to the delicate pointed shoes, was the cause of much conjecture. When the masks were laid aside, and Roy Harris was recognized under some paint and powder, there was much laughter and applause. There were several other applause. There were several other excellent disguises and the affair, which finished with refreshments, was the largest and best gathering of the nature held in town,

A pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan have imoved into the upper tenement of the Knight house on Brookline street.

A pleasant letter from Mrs. Frank Kennedy from Hotel de France, New York city, states that the weather there has been almost to warm for the warm for the word of the place with so much satisfied the size of a thimble, carved from the pleasant outings, that now, as she was for the falls, and containing seven different views of the falls inside. She bridge for the winter, all united in the Miss Boynton was absent, has even down to the miniature barrel, about the size of a thimble, carved from the pleasant outings, that now, as she was for the falls inside. She bridge for the winter, all united in the Miss Boynton was absent, has even the size of a thimble, carved from the pleasant outings, that now, as she was for the falls inside. She bridge for the winter, all united in the Miss Boynton was absent, has even the size of a thimble, carved from the pleasant outings, that now, as she was for the falls inside. She bridge for the winter, all united in the Miss Boynton was absent, has even the size of a thimble, carved from the pleasant outings, that now, as she was for the falls inside. She bridge for the winter, all united in the Miss Boynton was absent, has even the places visited.

In the winter of the class through the summer. It is the winter and the copted the class through the summer. It is the winter and the popularity.

As Miss Figer was the guest of finition science textbook, science honor it was acknowledged as the broper thing that in the refreshments like in the piece of cake should contain the lucky coin, a gold piece, while the others found only penning or the only organization in the

the higher concept that God is divine awe, ever responsive to human needs, ever mindful of His own, remembering firs children. When I recall the terrors of my childhood, my fears of the very darkness, my constant expectation of divine displeasure, and of the terrible administration of His supposed laws of disease, and then observe the comparative fearlessness and freedom of the children of today, I thank God from my heart for Christian Science, which has in one generation so transformed human consciousness. Christian Science teaches men that God is a God kot to be fearled, not merely to be worshipped, but a God to be loved and lived and understood.

Since time and mortal man began,

is operating to heal and to save. There, alone with God, she founded a great Church, the only organization in the world's history greater and stronger than the individuals comprising its membership. There, alone with God, she wrote the church manual, the manual of the Mother Church, adequate always to guard, to govern and to guide the church, its activities, and its members. The rules and by laws of the manual she said 'Will do for the race what absolute doctrines destined for future generations might not accomplish. (Manual p 2)

In her book, Science and Health with key to the Scriptures, Mrs. Eddy tolishes that the Ribie was her only guide to the mount of vision, the never-failing source of her inspiration. Patiently she scukh: its treasures found them, and grave them to the world. Hers was a love for humanity that gave all and asked tothing in return. She has received without measure the love and gratifude of countiess thousands where lives she ordered out of chaos, to whom she brought the healing how its that the meek shall inherit the earth.

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A look at the tables was enough an appetite. Visitors were for from Westford, Ayen, Groton, and Boxboro, The Westford

t ladies dressed in white with shoes, dark green and gold and carrying wands national colors, sight as they did won the applause of Harvard Grange in.

istic meeting.

Woman's Club,

To the Editor:

f the Grange who Kerley and do so with

The Harvard Woman'

clubs invited, being represented Frank R. Batchelder, director

ved a very successful Presidents' on Monday afternoon, November

eleven of the thirteen neighborn

seventh district, to which the Harvard lub has belonged until this year, was not able to be present, but Mrs. John

W. Gould, former director of the dis-

triet, took her place and gave an inter-esting report of the blennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's

clubs at Des Moines. Mrs. Frienk A forrey, director of the sixth district in

which Harvard has been placed this year, after welcoming the club into the

district, gave a brief outline of wha club work and ideals ought to be. At he close of the program the club and ts guests enjoyed a social hour over

GROTON

Being assured that you would not ntentionally do any one an injustice

reason of anything published in your paper and having bearned that the news item appearing in the Land-mark issued October 22, under the

caption "Relieved of indictment" was furnished you for publication by Ar

thur O Christensen, I feel myself a

iberty to ask that you give the same

publicity to this letter correcting the nuccuracies contained in that news

item and the false impressions which

it conveys.

Mr. Christensen is not content to try

his case in court, but seeks to prejudice public opinion against me by means of

this inaccurate and misleading pub-lication. He is not even content to

lication. He is not even content to fight in the open in the newspapers

but takes refuge behind an unsigned statement which he seeks to give the

appearance of a disinterested new

either for contempt of court or for anything else. I did originally seek

to prevent Mr Christensen from taking

my son away from me when heattempt-

ed to do so without any order of any

ourt of Massachusetts. At a later time

also sought to prevent him from tak

ing the child before he had complied

the order of the superior court

In the first place the article in question implies that I was under indict-ment. I have never been indicted,

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SHIRLEY

A large variety of blossoms were picked Monday and Tuesday of this week on C. W. Marshall's grounds. lilies, phlox, sweet peas, gladioli, hollyhocks, white and crimson clover, ladies' delights, nasturtiums, buttercups, oxeyed daisies and dwarf ram bler roses, also strawberries and peas from the garden. Mrs. Marshall continues to improve and would be pleased to receive her friends as she is unable to go out of doors. She enjoyed the visit last week of two sisters from Canterbury, N. H., family

Miss Helene Desmond and Miss Catherine Ratchford of Fitchburg left Tuesday for Boston. From there they will sail for Texas and continue by train to Coronado beach, California, where they will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weare, Jr. were guests at a Hallowe'en party held by the officers at the Industrial school last Friday evening.

There will be a meeting of the parish in the vestry of the Congrega-tional church Monday evening, No-

All women interested in forming a Bible class are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. S. F. Goodheart, Tuesday evening, November 9.

Anna Fisette gave a solo dance a the Hallowe'en party held by the jun-ior girls' Catholic society Friday even-

Oill Gallien and Alexander 1. Cote of Windsor, Vt., were married recently by Rev. Charles A. Cordier. The bride has for several years been an expert worker in the buckling department of the President Suspender Co groom has a farm in Vermont, but at present is working at the Samson Cordage Co. He was in the 76th division and served overseas.

Miss Anna Pisette gave a sola dime Unitarian Girls' club of Ayer, Saturday afternoon and evening Miss Greton Fisette then spent the weeken't with North. Miss Helen Authier.

There will be a meeting of the Past Noble Grands' association with the Mary A. Livermore Releash Lalge

Miss Lizzie Doherty, Miss Mary Mulh dland and Henry Mulhohan i, all of Boston, were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Malholland

New telephone subscribers in town Willard White, 17-13 and Dr. J. Peirce has been changed to

Joseph Casavoy and family have

Mrs. Margaret LaPage of Worn-

Quinty recently. Miss Alice McDevitt had a Hillow-

elen party Saturday night. Miss Mar-garet Arris of Leonainster, diessed as

bureau at town hall, Shirley Center Friday evening, November 5, at eight o'clock. This meeting is for women Grange as well as men and interesting speak ers will be present.

orthday Friday afternoon at her ome. Those present were Edgar, Ernest, Stanley, Clarence and Rita Lan-dry, Francis, Anna and Mathew Mulholland, Geraldine and Junior Casa-Among the presents was a gold o'en games were played and ring Refreshments of ice cream, cake pleasant evening was spent. Refreshand cands were served,

Arthur Annis left Sunday for Hol. fee and cake were served _ yoke, where he has accepted a po-sition in one of the Giant stores. These stores are a chain of dry goods stores.

The mock election was well attended on Saturday when Mrs Mary T. Hazen roads. Brown of West Medford arranged the demonstration, assisted by Mrs. Minie L. Allen, Mrs. Ethel K. Bolton, Mrs. Catheren meeting of the third degree by the ladies fame as an organization and his best cows died of poisoning and Mrs. Abbie P. Longley Mrs. Ruth C. three mers were found to the ladies.

mittee of the women's division, was also present and spoke.

Mrs. Ida Warren of Boston and Miss Eva Bowers of Reed's Ferry, N. H., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. rank Brockelman.

Mrs. Charles R. White, Miss Mary esmond and Mrs. Herbert H. Chapman were in Boston Saturday.

The presidential election on Tueswhile it was the largest in the town's history in number of votes cast, was also probably one of the largest in percentage of votes cast, there being 495 votes cast out of a list of about In precinct A there were 104 voting and in precinct B 391. The women, as had been expected, were a feature of the election, and practically every woman who was registered appeared at the polls.

peared at the poils.

The results of the contests follow:
President and vice president—Cox
and Roosevelt 97, Harding and Coolidge 359, Debs and Stedman 7; governor—Cox 352, Walsh 91; Heut, govrnor-Coolidge 122, Fuller 286, Washburn 40; secretary-Cook 341, Guns berg 82; treasurer—James Jackson 142, O'Hearn 85; auditor Control 343, O'Hearn \$5; auditor—Cook 345, Sullivan 77; congressman—Palmer 109, Rogers 352; senator—Putnam 351, Sparks 86; representative-White 369; liquor question-Yes 192, No 215.

did family.

The three o'clock mail from the

uesday to vote at the presidential election.

Charles E. Haskins of Barre, a former resident at the North, was in town Tuesday for the election.

Miss Helen M. Winslow of Boston is spending a few days in town. Miss Angeline Farnsworth of West Miss Greton is visiting relatives at the

Charles J. Burrill of Aver is to move into the Haraden cottage on the state read at the North, which is soon to be mouted by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis

day in this precinct showed three votes cust for the Socialist candidates for president and vice president and one for the Socialist Labor candidates, and the total registration of the precinct is brother, who was killed in action in anchors. are John Adams, 22, John Will, 15-4, the total registration of the precinct is George Johnson, 9-24, Edward Pratt, only 113. In a conservative community only 113. In a conservative community such as the Center a result of this kind is surprising, and we wonder if there was not consternation on Tuesday night among the shades of our de moved into their new home on Front parted town forefathers when the election returns came in.

Miss Miriam Lacey of Fitchburg and Mrs. Helen Brown of Leominster socket visited her sister. Mrs. Alfred Were visitors on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N.

a ghost, gave out masks to the thaty road or more children. The caudy hant Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Graves, Mrs. or more children. The camby hint.

With and Mrs. N. R. Graves, Mrs. was won by Harriet Wheeler and Eldward Will. Bobbling for apples won by Doris Knowles and Harold Watton.

Apples on a string won by Harriet Wheeler and Gerald Griffin.

Marsh and Mrs. Sabil Holden attendable of the meeting of the Middlesex. Working the Middlesex. elected gatekeeper of the Pomona

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jatvis at th North observed their fifty ninth wed-Geraldine Casavoy celebrated her ding anniversary on the twenty-sec-

> The local Camp Fire girls enter tained the local Boy Scouts at a Hall iowelen party held in the town hall on last Saturday evening Hallowments of sandwiches, doughnuts, cof

Charles E. Goodspeed of Wollaston who owns a summer home on Center road, has purchased Frank J Law-ton's "Pasture House" on Center and

Mrs. Abbie P. Longley, Mrs. Buth C. three more were found to be sick. It degree team from Waltham Grange, Phelps, Mrs. Martha Seymore, Mrs. is expected, however, that the three Their floor drill was simply superb Catherine A. Hooper, Mrs. Christine G. White, Cora T. Van Tassell, Mrs. Etta Holland, Mrs. Lavonne J. Edgartoa, Mrs. Allice L. Wright and Mrs. Abbie J. Wells, Questions were asked and answered by Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Batch-answered by Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Batch-edler, secretary of the executive combination of polaric salad, cold meat.

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formerly a resident of this town, living at the North, spent Sunday wit

HARVARD

News Items.

The three o'clock mail from the center to the Village, and the five idge 85; secretary, Cook 229, Ginsburg 64; treasurer, Jackson 327, O'Hearn 6; auditor, Cook 396, Cram C'enter ended on Saturday, and the center is now back on the one mail per day schedule for the next six months.

Miss Harriet Winslow of Quiney was lieutenant-governor, Fuller 221, Cook 306, Cram idge 85; secretary, Cook 229, Ginsburg 64; treasurer, Jackson 327, O'Hearn 6; auditor, Cook 396, Cram idge 81; attorney general, Allen 324, Sullistoney schedule for the next six was 63; congressman, Rogers 320, and it was upon their advice that I returned and filled a potition in the court acknowledging my failure to obey the Miss Harriet Winslow of Quincy was ley 72; representative, Hudson 205,

evening at seven the Bible discussion the custody of my sor to Mr. Christen

At the Unitarian church Rev. Mr. during which the Kent, the pastor, Unitarian Men's club that he may have he will meet in the evening.

It was my petitic.

Italian army Lenie had never met make up for the his bride, but they were mutually he had been deparagreed and were married. Mr. and Mrs Bromen will make their home in

purish paying their bills there. It was

The Alliance will meet with Mrs

At the meeting of Shriley Grange Tuesday evening the third and fourth degrees were worked on nine candidates and one new member was taken by demit. The ladies' degree team, who worked the third degree, was made up as follows: Master, Mrs Mabel E. Graves; overseer, Mrs. Alice Cummings; lecturer, Mrs. Sybil Holden; chaplain, Mrs. Bessie Buxton; steward, Miss Lucy G. Lamkin; assistant steward, Miss Vangeline Freeman; gatekeeper, Miss Madolon Kemp; secretary, Mrs. William Freeman treasurer, Mrs. Harold Blenkhorn; Ceres, Miss Clara Buxton; Pomona, Mrs. Marian Wilkins; Flora, Miss Phyllis Farrar; lady assistant steward, Miss Carrie G. Bradford. A fine supper consisting of salads, beans, rolls, pies, etc., was served under the direction of George P. Hewes and Harold

Miss Rae S. Carpenter of Sandwich. spent Sunday with

Miss Ethel M. Holden.

Mr. Dolan and family have closed decree in the second instance, and be-Maplecrest, their summer home, for cause I felt sure that his efforts to the season, and went this week to secure the child's custody were in-

vard: President, Harding 237, Cox 89; governor, Cox 339, Walsh 77; 89: governor, Cox 339, Walsh 77: lieutenant-governor, Fuller 221, Cool-

Morning service at the Congregation of the stood. Some employing this tional church at 10.45, Rev. A. W. Dycer, paster. Mr. West, solo. Sunday school at twelve o'clock. In the the court in regaring surrendering at sweep the Bible dispuse of the court in regaring surrendering

The Benjamin Joy house was closed contempt which was last Monday. Mrs. C. W. Field and in Boston on Octobe 16. Mr. Chris. Mrs. Stuart, who have occupied the tensen also at that the tried to have house during the summer, have gone the original order of the court which

ing the late war, while serving in the

Mrs. Brench: Will make their noon to the Harlew house on the Depot road 1 did, as stilled f

Miss Doris Houghton was home for those who are to ver last Sunday

To be in style Harvard also had a

The following is the vote in Har-

to their winter home in New York give him the cusp

rother, who was killed in action dur- lowed Mr. Christer-

Last Sunday at the Congregational Last Sanday at the condition of the church Mrs Ruth Knight, sister of Christensen home of the Christensen home of the condition of the church during the morning service. She has conduct by means of during the morning second a heart fully sweet voice and her sing-leading, and coving was a treat. Wilfred Parkinson lending, and cave

ing was a real control of Groton 12 are Kenneth West and Raymond Kins. Mr. Christenser man were delegates list week-end to reformation of se the o'der boys' Y M C A conference the court's orders The members of the wonderful trent for the boys and Whether I have There will be a meeting of the argent cester Pomena Grange in Avet on they appreciated it very much. The most mong regularisations of the Middlesex Farm Wednesday, at which the election of will give a report of their trip next tion that a mother officers was held. Without Jubb was Sunday evening at the regular service, and whether the they appreciated it very much. They the most thought

Mr and Mrs Cov'e spent the week, had a good home nd at Orcharl end

andslide last Tuesday

of Middlesex county in regard to filing a bond for the safe return of the child me, which the court required him to Because of Mr. Christensen's at empt to take the law into his own hands in the first instance, and his attempt to obtain the custody child in violation of the Massachusetts'

duced solely by desire to wreak spite ful revenge upon me, I took the child and went out of the The article in question may give the impression to some readers that m amendment, yes 127, no be purged of the contempt of court in

> sen for the four works in the year fore the court cear modified so is custody six as attempt was however al the custedy of

absence from from the feet In all respects I my attorneys man at his best. comply with ore than Mr. to have been love

ily concerned in the am willing to leave e judgment of l Christensen

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during which fear nor any calculating self-interest of him by my in his personal religion it lacked nothing of the fervor and spirit of con-secration typical of the christian lay-

He said in part

There is nothing grander than being an American citizen and carrying for-ward the noble principles of the peop-le who formed and made America. But in American critisch and cattying forward the noble principles of the people ward the noble principles of the people with the state of the people who formed and made America. But what has this got to do with religion? I was made to go to Sunday school and I used to say that if ever that haleyon time should come when I define the should come when I define the should come when I define the time should come when I define the waster of which the should come when I define the time should come when I define the should come when I define the should not be south the time should come when I define the should not be suffered to the time should come when I define the should not be suffered to the should not be suffered to have the impression or the feeling though our country that spells disaster. Innumerable people do not seem to have the impression or the feeling that their country's principles are the hope of the world. Their idea of liberty is opportunity and licenses without attendent obligations. It is "the mattendent obligations. It is "the mattendent obligations." erty is opportunity and licenses with out attendent obligations. It is "Ge while the getting is good, and matter has you are it, get met a much as we can and give inst as little as you can."

Now, to a person who has been steeped in the hellef that the principles of this country were just the opposite, who has been bred to a sense o service to the country who has really get his country's future as a hobby

let 11, for an alleday sewing meeting.

Next Saturday at the town hall the Universal cowlow Harry Carey, in Builet proof," by Jehn Fredericks Eleventh episode of "Lightning Bryon" comedy and news.

Grange Notes.

Mr and Mrs Boynton, Mr and Mrs West and Miss Hersey attended the meeting of Concord Grange on Wednesday evening, witnessing the work ing of the third degree by the ladies' degree icam from Waltham Grange. Their floor drill was simply superband well worth the trip to see.

Last Tuesday evening Harvard Grange worked the harvest degrees with the supper. The Westford ladies' eam worked the harvest degrees with the supper. The Westford ladies' eam worked the hird. One hundred and fifty-six members sat down to a upper of potato salad, cold meat

right down to it, by jove! it was only a Unitarian who could have written it, anyway-states. "All men are created equal, and all are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."
That merely amplifies what Christianshi

Now there we are, away up there, is there anything in the situation as we stand before the world that would make us think that that line may turn downward? Recently the interchurch people made a survey of the church situation in this country, and to the best of their knowledge they found that there were sixty-five million people in the country who were not affiliated with any church. Remember that this country was built by people who were essentially religious. The proportion of irreligious people in the early days was extremely small, but today we face a situation where 65 percent of the people do not profess to have any religious home.

Every church, every sect, should go

to say here that the facts of the matter are, one of the reasons why there is such an enormous throng that are not in the churches is that a vast proportion of Americans cannot accept the old dogmas and creeds of our Trinitarian brothers. They cannot believe in these great times, in a king whose power over all is absolute and whose favor is sought by sacrifice. They are not used to kings they are not used to

equal, and all are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That merely amplifies what Christ taught.

Now, I believe that God is behind the principles of this country, that He needs a team and that we are the team whom He is country, that He needs a team and that we are the team whom He is country for ward those great principles.

The flax does not represent to me merely thirteen colonles which left ithe mother country, but that flay represents to me the culmination of God's Kreat plan. Through the ages it has been working. I can only talk to you from the American point of view. Through the ages it has been working. I can only talk to you from the American point of view. Through the Colonial times to the Revolution, and at the Revolution where a new principle was enunciated which at that time was the laughing stock of the world, that plan took a kreat advance. On up through the building of the nation, through the hourdary of the nation, through the hourdary of the nation, through the hourdary of the mother of the world and the on and then on. And then satisfent of the world were the only controlled which at that time was the laughing stock of the world appears now before the world as the plan which and the one and then on and the output of the poper of the laughting stock of the world appears now before the world as the plan which and the stands away up they are the proper than the proper that the proper that the proper that the thing the proper the proper that the proper the proper that the proper than the proper that the p

News Items

The monthly meeting of the Groton branch of the Red Cross was held in the lower town hall Monday, November 1. The treasurer, Mrs. Griswold, reported that \$333.33 had been refunded to the branch from the special war fund raised two years ago. The work for the ex-service men at Dr. Ayres' hospital and the annual rollegit were the matters of chief interest discussed at the meeting. In regard to the former it was decided to form a committee to take charge of doing any mending the men might want. Also, it was proposed to form a kind of local motor corps in Groton and several of the nearby towns, so that the men might have the opportunity of riding more often. Mrs. Carleton A. Shaw is chairman of the rollcall which

GROTON

The current events and literature department of the Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Earle on Wednesday, November 10, at three o'clock.

comes November 11 to 25.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held on Friday, November 12, under the charge of the current events and literature department. Miss G. A. Boutwell will read a paper on "The muchinery of government."

On November 7 the pastor of the Baptist church, having already spoken on "Youth, its privileges and responsibilities," will preach on "Old age, and some of its lessons." Praise service with talk at seven p. m,

The Neighborhood club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Marion Sargent, and a pleasant afternoon was spent in sewing and listening to reading by some of the club members. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. L. Freeman two weeks later.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church will hold a sewing meeting on Thursday afternoon, November 11, at three o'clock, followed by a supper and sociable in the evening. Supper will be served at 6.30 under the direction of George L. Boynton. The entertainment will fol-

most of the discussion was on ques-tions of a political nature. The next

Roy and Norman Shattuck and their families were in Groton last Sunday, visiting relatives and friends. Norman Shattuck is much improved in health.

The government has decided to start a vocational educational school for the ex-service men at Dr. Ayres' private hospital. One of the teachers arrived from Washington last Monday, and others are expected very soon.

The men employed on the highways

Thursday into the house lately occu- tra,

is asked to bring a box lunch.

music will be furnished for dancing. Mrs. Olive Wilson's aunt, Mrs. M. C.

The following is the vote for Groton: President, Harding 589, Cox 178; gov., Cox 581, Walsh 161; lieut.-goy., Fuller 454, Coolidge 179; sec., Cook 562, Ginsburg 135; treas., Jackson 569, O'Hearn 132; aud., Cook 544, Cram 148; attorney-gen., Allen 564, Sullivan 134; congressman, Rogers 595, Palmer 147; senator, Putnam 580, Sparks 146; ten from the Girls' club in Ayer. There was a seven-piece orchestral. yes 303, no 352.

The regular meeting of Middlesex ads, beans, rolls and coffee, fancy and plain pies and fruit. The special guests present were Mrs. Helena A. Fisher of Springfield, president of the Rebekah assembly, and her grand marshal, and her grand marshal. Leona Beckwith: also, Miss Mattie V. Leo of Leominster, the district deputy president, with members of Prosperity lodge of Leominster and several other from Leominster and several other members of Prosperity lodge of Leominster, which members of Prosperity lodge of Milford, N. H., and Acoma lodge of Pepperell. After the initiation remarks were made as the fine of the subject of the first subject of the ads, beans, rolls and coffee, fancy and ter the initiation remarks were made

sembly and other visitors, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rockwood of Hancock, N. H., were in town this

G. A. Durant has had a telephone in stalled. His number is 207-3.

Mrs. C. A. Shaw and Mrs. Frank A. Torrey visited the Harvard Woman's club on Monday.

The vocational teacher was at Dr

Ayres' hospital on Tuesday,

Mrs. John Jacob Rogers visited Dr. Ayres' hospital last Monday, bringing

J. E. Adams' telephone number has children. been changed to 123-3.

Elinor Ebert and Miss Gertrude Gerrish of this town have the sincere sympathy of their friends and acqualintances in this additional sorrow, following so soon after the deaths of the other members of the family group,

Rev. Arthur V. Dimock delivered an eloquent address on Sunday evening at the Congregational church, most appropriate to the coming election, on As these two were from different

Mrs. Jennie Hemenway came home from Shrewsbury last Sunday and started for Bradford, Pa., on Tuesday

her parents in Toronto,

Rev. E. P. Burt, who is treasurer of the Evangelical mission connected with the Baptist church, which is in Shiu-Hing West River Sauth (thing). Shiu-Hing, West River, South China. Sin the judges awarded to her an additional prize for a combination of the was in town on Wednesday and Thurstonal prize for a combination of the was in town on Wednesday and Thurstonal prize for a combination of the town day of last week. Mr. Burt was a leostumed as a candle, perfect from former pastor of the Paptist church at handled base to its uny flame, a in Groton. He went to Littleton from higher care the desired from the second control of the second control in Groton. He went to Littleton from yellow cap, also deserves mention. here, and was planning to go on to

Mrs. Helen Louise Berry, wife of Eugene Berry of Melrose, died sud-denly on Monday, November 1, at the age of fifty-seven years. When her husband left home for his work in the morning she appeared to be in her usual health. On his return at 5.45 he found her lying on her bed in her afternoon dress, having apparently passed away sometime in the after-She was at one time a resident of Groton, living in the apartment over Miner's store. She was a sister of Mrs, Charles J. Lucy and Mrs. Sydney Whitney of this town and Mrs. Amy Garcia of East Boston. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robbins leave men under the combined direction this Saturday for Pasadena, Cal., for Misses Bell, Barstow and The sembence of the combined of the sembence of the sembenc the winter.

The annual meeting of the Groton low at eight o'clock under the charge of Miss Susan P. Hill.

The Book and Thimble club met last week Friday with Mrs. Oglivie, with six members present. The subject for the afternoon was miscellaneous, but most of the discussion was on questions of the discussion was on questions. The annual meeting of the around meeting of the around received a social the juniors, giving "The ghosts of his past," under Miss Baker's direction. Last and funniest was the scale of the discussion was on questions of the discussion was on questions of the annual meeting of the around trained by Miss Barstow. Then came the juniors, giving "The ghosts of his past," under Miss Baker's direction. Last and funniest was the scale of the discussion was on questions of the discussion was on meeting of the association in Boston meeting will be held with Mrs. W. H. during January. It is hoped that Souther on November 12, when the subject will again be miscellaneous in character.

The next meeting of the association in Boston meeting will endeavor to pay their dues at this meeting, in order that Groton producers may do their share in supporting the organization which is representing their interests in the large centers. Miss Sarah Farnham, who recently

injured her hip, has had it put in a plaster cast by Dr. McCausland, who was at Dr. Kilbourn's hospital last week for another case.

The program of the grand concert given under the auspices of the Laurence W. Gay post, A. L., on Wednes-day evening, November 10, is as folare now working on the shoulders of lows: March, "Stars and Stripes Forthe road, the roadbed having been ever"; selection, "Sweethearts"; xylophone solo, medleys for 1920, by A. H The Sampson family moved on Messenger; melody for string orcheshursday into the house lately occutra, "Love's Wilfulness"; selection pied by J. E. Adams and family.

Miss Margaret Crowley was in town this week, coming to cast her vote for "Cairo Love"; march, "Invincible "Cairo Love"; march, "Invi solo by Kenneth C. Park; medley, 'Cairo Love''; march, 'Invincible beautiful bouquets of chrysanthe-from eight to nine, after which the presentation of the colors to the post class, there was instrumental music, lan, land near Whalom lake. Tuesday night, November 9, will be rally night at the Grange. Every lady is asked to bring a box lunch. Good will follow. Dancing from nine to three.

On Thursday evening, October 28 Lamb, from Perry, Me., is now with a Hallowe'en party with dancing was her.

The following is the vote for Groton: friends at Dr. Harold Ayres' private hospital, under the direction of the sub-committee of the Red Cross, Mrs. 147; senator, Putnam 580, Sparks 146; teen from the Girls' club in Ayer, representative, White 608; amendment, There was a seven-piece orchestra from Lowell, furnished by Mrs. Rogers. There were very attractive and Bishop Anderson at the church of the Rebekah lodge was held on Tuesday sevening, November 2, when four candidates were initiated. Supper was served at seven o'clock in charge of Mrs. Charles Raddin, consisting of sal-stunts filled the time from seven till Cragin, a form black cats being in evidence. There were abundant and tempting refreshments served. Hallowe'en games and stunts filled the time from seven till crasin, a former citizen of Groton, nine, followed by dancing till 9.30. Will sympathize with him and his faim.

District Court. On Saturday in school? For School School Street Court. On Saturday in school Sc

ter the initiation remarks were made Thursday eevnin, November 4, at his by the president of the Rebekah as- late residence. The funeral services. which will be private, will be held on

Other Groton matter on page 3.

The rings and pins for the senior and have been distributed. The deand have been distributed. The design is a neat, triangular shield with the initials G. H. S. forming the dectoration of the top and side, the class tional Sunday school in Dutton street numerals appearing on a raised center and president of the Ladies' Beneve-

Innern was very much in exidence community by playing the plane or and created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and directing the choir, had created much fin among the ganizing and created much fin among the ganizing and created mu

the opening grand march, conducted sell. by Miss Tricot and made so attractive by many fancy costumes that the judges were sorely perplexed in awarding prizes. Finally, from those of twelve wears or under, Mary Elizabeth Brennan and Ruth Par-

oppropriate to the coming election, on families, it was necessary to award a families, it was necessary to award a special prize. For the hoy's pretical prize, Thomas Malley, the little leader of the march, in a ye low swallow-tail coat, took the prize started for Bradford, Pa., on ruesuay night, being called there by the serious illness of her mother, who is eighty-eight years old.

Elia and Doris Beers, as the score of the most unique among the girls. Among the boys. Eachard Parker, in his tiny, but personal terms of the prize. So fect dress-suit, won that prize. So successfully was Ruth Beers cos-turned as the recently advertised

Miss DeLauzon of the Boutwell Spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence. school went to Loweil Monday even-ing to vote, going to the polls at six

block Tuesday morning in order to

cturn to her school on time. Of those over tweive years, Virginia Harrington, as a pink fairy, and Edward Yacomb, in colonial costume, took the prize for the prettiest features, and for the most unique, Elizabeth Rowell, as a witch with a real live black angora cat, and Robert Murphy, as a Chingman. The addi-tional prize for the combination of the pretty and unique was awarded the cow girl, Gertrude Mooney.

The actual entertainment was be-Berry was a member of the W. R. C. sun by several very pretty dances and in this village. His sen, Henry while in town, and has always kept given by West Groton pupils. This up her membership in it. Besides her was followed by a Bug-a-Boo pump-sisters survive him. Burial was in husband, she leaves a son, Eugene, and a grandchild.

Kin drill and scarecrow orchestra, the production of the high school freshmen under the combined direction of The sophomores gave a Black Cat chorus behind their old board fence. trained by Miss Barstow. Then came under professor Bonehead's (Mr. Hall's) direction.

The senior class provided a pump kin patch and mystery table, a candy table and ice cream booth, as well as a box lunch auction; all of which informal play and dancing, the party continued merrily until midnight.

We regret very much to hear that Alfred F. Gay, G. H. S. '18, of Amherst Agricultural college, is very ill. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gay have gone to Amherst. We hope to hear better news from him soon,

On Sunday at the Congregational church, Rev. A. V. Dimock preached upon the topic, "Wealth without wings, or, investments that pay." The wings, or, investments that pay." The musical selection was a solo by Miss Ruth Gleason. The decorations of H Bigelow. Lunenburg—Charles I. Ruth Gleason. The decorations of H Bigelow. Lunenburg—Charles I, the church were evergreen and two Frye to Bert M. Frye, land on road to choir sang the old hymn, "There is a land of pure delight," set to a new tune, as it has recently been sung in different places, one in particular heing a gathering of the Y. M. C. A., when Rev. Nehemiah Boynton was

on observed at this church. Rev. Mr. Woodson was the preacher last Sunday at the Baptist church. A class of about forty persons was confirmed on last week Tuesday by

sacrament of the Lord's supper

Miss Cragin lived in Lowell for many years with her parents on South Woodbine. Those elected for next paramy years with her parents on South Woodbine. Those elected for next one-half hours later Chief Beatty with Walker street. She served as superintendent for a long time of the kinght, Littleton, vice pres. Mrs. Abdergarten in the Lincoln school, There she was greatly beloved by the little committee: Miss Fannic Woods, feed, see, and treas. The except saces, because of her gentleness and the painstaking care of the little following morning the painstaking care of the little following morning the painstaking care of the little following morning the later of the later of the little following morning the later of the later of the little following morning the later of the

As superintendent of the kindergar- ton today.

Mr. Isabel Hawkes and Miss Eliza alided the judges to deade the prize common Thursday noon.

November 4, for Los Angeles, Cal. Malley and Richard Pulke. The peptral and see her friends, expecting to xicolate and pleasant journey.

Mrs. Charles II. Gerrish passed and a hallowe'en gines were played and a hallowe'en gines was follows.

Mrs. Charles II. Gerrish passed the maximum was as follows ween glayed and a hallowe'en sing rades one and two, dance eccentric, lauelle Harrington and death she exemplified the fields of Harrington with the mystery of and Louraine Parker hallowe'en life and death she exemplified the mystery of and Louraine Parker hallowe'en hallowe'en hallowe'en life and death she exemplified the mystery of and Louraine Parker hallowe'en hallowe'e

Wednesday evening, November Miss Helen O'Sullivan of the Fitchburg Normal school recently substi-tuted for a week in one of the schools

m Oakdale. Mrs. Andrew Tayler plans to return to West Groton for this winter. She will be housekeeper for Michael Mc-

Groton last Friday evening Virginia Harrington received one of the prizes. Her sister, Lucile, with Lorraine Parker, as the "Gold Dust" twins, were the recipients of another prize.

Miss Rose Fallon returned to her nursing position in South Carolina last tra, Sunday. Her aunt, Miss Josie Gainey, accompanied her, to take up nursing at the same hospital.

Kemp near the papermill, which was recently vacated by Charles Blood. Mrs. William Fernald is moving into

the house occupied by Avery Hartwell. Kirkwood Lawrence of Holbrook is

Lunenburg.

AYER

Nows Items.

The Ayer Branch Alliance gives a in the Unitarian vestry.

The work of garden thieves is again in evidence. Recently John Gilson of Pleasant street found his garden rifled. The thieves trimmed off the tops of the stolen vegetables on the

Real Estate Transfers.

deinity: al. to H. F. Johns; Albert M. Phelps et. all to M. Angell. Boxboro—Elizabeth M. Monarch et. al. o M. Grala. Pepperell—Arthur R. Attridge adm. to P. Powers et. al.; Martha E. Blood to J. Joulett; Frank N. Goff to I. W. Flagg: Patrick Supple to L. I. Will-iams George H. Warren to Pepperell 'ard & Paper Co.; Walter R. White to M. Murphy. Shirley—Herbert E. Holden to E. J. Holden; Albert M. Phelps et. al, to Elmer Davis. Townsend—Mary A. Ducharme to F. Brown, Jr., et. al.; George H. Tenney

High School Notes

A meeting of the North Middlesex Teachers' association was held last week Friday at the Fitchburg Norma the speaker of the occasion. At the mid-week service the topic was the book of Revelation. Next Sunday the Pepperell, Shirley, Townsend and will Westford. At nine o'clock an address of welcome was given by Principal ther Parkinson of the Normal school in the

assembly hall. During the rest of the morning demonstration lessons were given in each of the three luildings.

At noon dinner was served to those Patsy and Bennie on the way home. Patsy has Barney Oldfield looking like these cents when it comes to the rac-

the assembly hall. The program in- ing game.

der in the day. Her husband passed away suddenRuth Wharton, passed away suddenIy. Her surviving daughters, Mrs. In the day success. No small shoot a success of its pleasure was afforded by "Shod with fire," with William Rus
Iron Wames I lodge furnished exert deed dollars for each one. The delent music during the evening. The fendant appealed and was held in the
sum of \$200 on each charge. Attorney John M. Moloney represented the
gree staff of Harbinger lodge, assisted
defendant, and Attorney John D. Carby the orchestra and illustrated, by ney appeared for the government.

storeopticon views. short speeches someone suggested "feed" and all retired to the ante-room and a buffet lunch was served. A very pleasant social hour followed while the orchestra very ably interpreted the latest ragtime music.

Harbinger lodge at their next meeting, November 15, will work the rank of Page and the rank of Esquire. Or Monday, November 29, there will be an open meeting, the occasion being a reception to their out-of-town prothers and a visit from Littleton of the L.O.O.F., M. U. On Monday evening, December 6,

On Monday evening, December 6, there will be a visitation from Wamesit lodge of Lowell, with their orchestra, and they are to work the rank of Knight in long form on all candidates. didates who are ready to receive it. The degree staff from Wamesit lodge is considered one of the best and this membered.

Football,

The St. Mary's football team wa defeated 19 to 9 at Concord Junction last Saturday, but a hard-fought, uphill game took place and although the Marys were outweighed at least George Albert Cook passed away on Sunday. October 31, at the home of Mrs. Josephine Hartwell, where he lived for a few years. His funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at the cnapel. Rev. William Ganley conducted the service. M.ss Susie Hill sang three hymns very acceptably. There was an abundance of beautiful flowers.

Mr. Cook was known as Uncle Al-15 pounds to a man, no scoring was beautiful flowers.

Mr. Cook was known as Uncle Albert by a large circle of relatives and friends in Lunenburg, where he passed and was hopelessly outweighed, they all but the last few years of his life, and in this village. His son, Henry not stand up under the powerful of the country of t not stand up under the powerful at-tacks of the Concord backfield, but everyone on the team played for all he was worth and if the weight was more evenly divided, a much different score might have resulted. Time and time again, Tibbetts, the brilliant St. Mary's half-back, started on runs down the field, but, as the line could cafeteria supper this Friday evening not hold the Concord forwards back, he could not gain but a few yards at

"Fighting Patsy" made a fine 15yard run in the second half, bringing the ball to the Concord ten-yard line, but was held for downs, as the weight of the Concord team was far too much for Ayer to hope to score against. Ryan's work at quarter-back and The following real estate transfers Burke's work at full-back were outve been recorded recently from this standing featutres for Ayer, and the n recorded recently from this Ayer—Michael F. Hillery et. flashy tackling of O'Brion and Steadman is especially commend-M. Angell. Boxboro—Eliz-Monarch et. al 10 M. Grala. Concord line and bringing through the Concord line and bringing a Concord man down in his tracks before he got even started. Following s the lineup:

Concord Junction-J. O'Grady, r.e A. McEachem, Le: F. Garrity, r.t.; E. Fitzpatrick, l.t.; Severns, l.g.; Mc-Donald, r.g.; Mulcahy, q.b.; S. Hayes. c.; Hopkins, l.h.b.; B. Hayes, r.h.b.; Duggan, f.b.

St. Mary's-Kittredge, l.e.; McDon ald, r.e.; Steadman, l.t.; Mullen, Reagan, r.t.; O'Brien, W. Cornellier, Horgan, Carlson; Mack, c.; Tibbetts, lh.b.; Cray, r.h.b.; Burke, f.b.; llyan, q.b. Archie Simpson, referee, Homer Allen, umpire, Acres and Connors, lines-

Seen and Heard at Concord.

Messrs, Bradley, O'Brien, Mack, McCabe and Willis had a very substantial meal of coffee and doughnuts ust prior to the game. Nothing like in appetizing meal, boys.

Everyone was wondering where Patsy and the Super-six was, Clinton is quite a distance from C Oh, yes, Paul, those Clinten girls

are wonderful, but keep your mind on the game once in a while. Business

On Saturday morning Morris Swartz plainant to go on a strike with them, with Fillios. At that time Fillios badly bruised ear as a souvenir of his state I he had bought whiskey of the defendant and paid \$3.50 per pint for it. Chief Beatty stated that the defendant made no retily when Eiless of the contingent who are said to be for last made no reply when Fillios

made this statement. of the same shape.

The seniors desire to thank their many friends who contributed to the

Max Kessell, Lifeut W. J. Unge. wittess for the defence, also denied flars. He was unloaded the night be



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On Tuesday morning Jim Skilo-witchy and Thomas Salkosky of West Groton were in court for beating up another Pole by the name of Charles Smith last Saturday evening. James and Thomas were loaded with a mix-ture consisting of cider, Jamaica ginger, and alcohol treated with carbolic acid, the last two ingredients being obtained in Lowell. They came home in had condition and asked the com wanted.

coming in drunk every night on the come r Pirone testified to substan-

Accidents Will Occur.

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AYER:

News Items.

The new minister of the Federated church, Rev. W. J. Kelly, together with Mrs. Kelly moved to town last week from Holliston. Mr. Kelly received his theological training at Boston University School of Theology. His pastoral work has been largely in Maine and Massachusetts, having served in New-Massachusetts, having served in New-buryport, Dedham, Flainville, Newton Highlands, Ipswich and Holliston. At Ipswich he followed Rev. Mr. Stroud, a former pastor of the Methodist church of this towa. His pastorate there continued three years, during which time he and Mrs. Kelly endear-ed themselves are to the technique. ed themselves not only to the people of the church but to the townspeople as a whole. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have done much work among the young people in the various churches that have been under their care, and are already making plans in the interest of the several organizations of young people in the Federated church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Farnsworth of Summit, N. J., were in town from Saturday until Wednesday.

There are unfinished holes in side-walk repairing jobs in front of the Federated church and on West street. dering why the finishing touch is not

The following attended the Missionary association of the Baptist church in West Acton Thursday: Mrs. Isabel L. Thomas, Mrs. Jennie P. Chaffin, Mrs. Hattie Robbins, Mrs. Alta H. Hotlis, Mrs. Warren L. Preble.

George S. Boutwell post, G. A. R., will attend a campfire given by the aides of the Daughters of Veterans on November 19 in Fitchburg.

The annual inspection of Geo. S. Bout well W. R. C. was held Thursday even ing, the usual supper preceding, Mrs. M Idella Oliver of Athol was inspector A large number were present, Shirley and Harvard being represented. Comrades Dickinson, Lovejoy and Preston were present. The December meeting will include election of officers.

Lyman W. Palmer has purchased the two houses owned by the Whitcomb estate on East Main street nex the former Fillebrown store. Palmer will occupy the house which has been vacant for some time. T. F. Mullin made the sale.

It is of interest to note that Stanley Livingston was able to receive election returns via the wireless station at hi

The third regular meeting of the Woman's club was held in Hardy's hall Wednesday, November 3, at three p. m. At the business meeting six new members were elected to membership The president, Mrs. Mary A. Lawrence gave a report of Presidents' day at Har vard, which she attended. The club was very fortunate in having for the speaker of the day Mrs. W. S. Ripley, jr., chairman of education of the state federation, who gave a most instruc-tive talk on "Our boys and girls and the thrift problem." Mrs. Edith M. Johnson gave a very interesting report of the autumn meeting of the state federation held at Dorchester. Mrs. Lena B. Bennett rendered two delight. ful vocal solos.

The pumping station of the Ayer water works has recently been very much improved in exterior appear-ance. The cupola has been remodelled, a new weather vane has been added, and a new asbestos roof has been laid on the whole building. A particular feature is the new sign over the entrance to the building. Other general outside repair work has been done which has greatly improved the appearance of the premises. Later a new pump is to be installed in the building, and Ayer will then have one of the best pumping stations in this vicinity. The new sign, as well as many of the other outside im-provements, are the work of the engineer, Harry N. Brown.

is the presentation of clever piano-logues. Miss Jerry Houghton is not The root only a good contralto but a violinist as Douglas C. Smith were entered Tueswell. Their numbers are delightfully day evening, and a cost, shoes, trousnew, their whole performance a care- ers and other articles of wearing ap Thursday evening, November 11. Mrs. the C. A. Cross building which served attractive booths. Among those represented were: The Ayer Hardware and and deposited their ballots, making the Control of the Alliance boy were found under the steps of the application of the Alliance boy were found under the steps of the application of the Alliance boy were found under the steps of the application of the Alliance boy were found under the steps of the application of the Alliance boy were found under the steps of the Alliance boy were found under the steps of the Alliance boy were found under the steps of the Alliance boy were found under the steps of attractive booths. Among those represented were: The Ayer Hardware and and deposited their ballots, making the carries of the Alliance boy were found under the steps of the All Carrie F. Murphy, chairman, Mrs. ...
W. Barry, Mrs. Ida C. Perkins, Mrs.
Ruth Sherwin and Mrs. Frances Ladiusory committee provided for by section 2 of the town by-laws of 1918.

yard this week on account of illness. Year A party of sixteen Grangers visited Hervard Grange Monday evening to

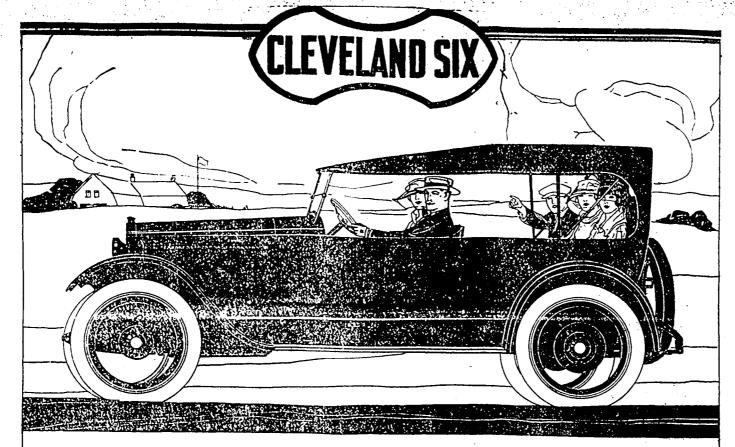
witness the third degree which was Unitarian Church Notes from Westford.

Parish at K of C hall on Monday evening, November 8, at eight o'clock.

Evening Post story, "Head a Shoulders," by E. Scott Fitzgerald When his friend tepthed that he had posinity pleasing. The store was the not, the wit owne back with "You central feature. It was banked full of never will." For posting of the sort everywhere to a canny Scot in his led up to the stage from the front, he may be sort in the same way we have ask you, if you ever heard of tables and the churmat in charge tables. weight ask voil, if you ever heard of tables and the churman in charge Viola Ford deduction peer picture. The Apron table, Mrs. Ida C. Boutwell, answer would be the same, "No" fancy work table, Mrs. Clara C. And she nevel will. Promociant Sent Chasel candy table, Mrs. Evelyn C. ectt comedy, check from the city." Harmon: flower table, Mrs. Emma M. Pathe News. Sunday. A Briterfly on Wood, halloweten table, Mrs. Miss Milthe Wheel, with Vatian Martin (dred Pillman; hot coffee and checo-Taken from the great store play of late, Mrs. Cora Freeman; food table, the same name. Also an O'Herry Mrs. Ella F. Hovey; doll table, Miss story, "The Dream."

Eliza Sloane; domestic table. Mrs. The work of reduciding the road to 1 Christine MacDonald: fruit and year.

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Howard B. White who is appointed William R. Hodgdon has been ab- for three years, John Maloney for two sent from his duties at the railroad years, and Lyman K. Clark, for one

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by the ladies' degree team Sunday service 10.45, regular offices and sermon. Offertory 800, Mrs. Sar-The ladies' Benevolent society will sent. Proacher, Chaplion Ralph H. held a meeting in the Federated vestry next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Theodore W. Hinry has been chosen

Colock | Election of officers will be local charman of the Unterian cam-

of order.

The new telephone directory is out and is being delivered. Anyone wishing one before delivery is made can get them at the central office.

There will be a military whist partly under the direction of the Uatholic Girls club for the benefit of St. Mark's.

Parish at K. of C. hall on Minday.

At the regular precling of the forms and the bone.

The Gris' club give an enjoyable tractive in the revaried costumes, hallowe'en daming party at Hardy's. The following is the cast:

Indian girl, Markaret Eaton, Puritan, Marion Noddin Colonia, Julia Blehard and Ployd Lane, hoopskirt, Marion Stone, Southern Marketing Renewall and Provide Lane, hoopskirt, Marion Stone, Mary dane, Gladys Pillman, weeken, Stone, Mary dane, Gladys Pillman, who was walleasted a compact the home.

O. Fillebrown.

At the negular mostling of the Griss Mary (many of the home) watts, Middled by

he Saturday agricultural bezaar at the town neo M. Boutwell, Alfred W. Eaton, sames M. Head and last week Friday afternoon and evenFitzgerald A large number attended the advertising committee, A. W. Eaton, ad sprightly play of the stage, the college bazaar during the afternoon and in energies, and the shimmy. If was a the evening the hill was packed, we keep a morist who asked a Tables, booths and the other features were located doing the walls of Tables, booths and the other fea-tures were located along the walls of Seet I mader who overpaid his caddy, the room. The decorations were est When his friend teplied that he had not, the wit came back with: "You central feature I was banked full of Greton, trips

the rooms back of the stage as a in Ayer this year. safety first measure it is supposed. Among these animals were: ducks, The New Voters, igeons, guinea pigs, Flemish giant rabbits, black foxes from the Pillman mind of any one as to whether woman

A number of local merchants had flying in the extreme Implement Co., Charles H. Hardy, Miss R. M. Graham, Miss Louise always a cause for an The feature of the evening was a

given under the direction of Mr. and The computer "Fashion review down petticoat lane," Mrs. Lucius C. Fairchild. Following Mr. Fairchild's announcement of the characters, members of the cast in turn appeared from behind the scenes to the left and marched down the steps leading from the stage and thence down the aisle, returning by the way if the rear door of the hall Theodo b W. Barry has been chosen The idea was a happy one and was worked out into an enjoyable spec-tacle. The various persons were at-

Joseph M. Conners post, A L. will be keld in town hall. Thursday evening.

November 11, Armistice day Music cived especially attractive and useful articles.

The Strand this Saturday presents Viola Dana in "The Chorus Girl's Recommence," taken from the Saturday agricultural bizage of the Spoulders," by F. Sport The Strand Property of the Strand of the Saturday agricultural bizage of the Spoulders," by F. Sport The Sport The Strand of Sport The Strand of Sport The Strand of Sport The Strand of Sport The Sport The Strand of Sport The Strand of Sport The Strand of Sport The Strand of Sport The Sport Th

nder the direction of George M. Bar lows, violin, who was assisted by

Hallowe'en Party.

or Friday evening of last week Hardy's hall was the scene of a very the weather being pleasant Hallowelen party, given be Le girls of St. Mary's parish and a ren, good time was enjoyed by all who attended. The dancers were the regulation Hallowe'rn costumes and the the district depute president, Miss hall was very pretty and tastefully Ruth E. Tucker of l'itchburg and her lation Hallowe'en costumes and the decorated. When the St. Mary's girls marshall Mrs. Mary Wyman being "start something" everyone can be expresent from Pearl Hill lodge. The The work of rebuilding the road to Christine MacDonald; fruit and veg-pected to fully enjoy themselves, as feature of the evening was a hat Groton is practically thished, and will etable table, Fred A. Smith; guessing there is nothing too good for those trimming contest by the brothers. done this week if the necessary table, James M. Boutwell. A parcel who attend. The orchestra rendered They were given three minutes to select post booth was in charge of Mrs. M. appropriate music and refreshments their material and twenty minutes to will be observed and supper served.

A regular communication of Caleb First Two jurors were drawn by the Menday evening.

Miss Winifred Caverly of the Briarciff girls is a girl of many talents. She is an excellent reader, a finished paintst and possesses a good singing voice. Her specialty on the program to the trial of automotic that the program to the program to the trial of automotic the program to the program to the trial of automotic the program to the p

No doubt probably now exists in the Tuesday was novel, thrilling and gratalways a cause for an effect. Nagle's Hat Shop and Lucius C. Fair-child. deal of quiet but faithful and efficient work had been done and was continued through the day till the polls closed

public affairs and

The women have responded finely to the summons to new and higher duties. The men have gladly welnew and higher assistance in voting, and this har ags into the comdesire for higher munity life of the own and make it a better and m desirable place is

in Odd Fellows ioon and atte officers resulted Mrs. Grace P. overseer, Willard steward, George burg; assist, sten Mr. Bascomb, For Pomona, Mrs. Ann. end; Flora, Mrs 8 leton, executive ommings, Shirles nous feast was spi rolls, pies, relishe offer Over a by The speaker of

Last Tuesday bekah lodge initiated three candidates.

The committees a sked well togeth er and this harmony augurs well for the future. There new force but int

ing of Middlesex.

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The annual Vorcester Por

Wednesday fore follows, master ock. Leominster bernwell, Lunen ger, Ayer; lady assistable Seaver, Townson steward, Mr. ed: lecturer, Mrs Isabel H. Hill. Foton; chaplain Townsend, treas. Minnie T. Knich' Townsend; gate-keeper, William July, Shirley; Ceres Cornwell, Town Mrs. Alice F by Ayer Granc ins, cold meats abbage salad and ed were present

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Strand, Ayer P. Donlon & 60 Proctor's

PROCTOR & DONAHUE, Lessees

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7 'A BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL,'' with VIVIAN MARTIN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 GRACE DAVISON in "THE HIDDEN CODE."

O'Henry Story, "The Dream"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 and 10

From James Oliver Curwood's most popular novel and presented by Marshall Neilan. Cast of characters: Lewis Stone, Marjorie Daw, Jane Novak and J. Barney Sherry. John Keith, a fugiitive accused of murder, hiding from the police in the Canadian wilds. FIRST QUALITY WESTERN AND s captured by Officer Conniston of the Royal Mounted who looks so much like him that their own mothers could not tell them apart. Imagina his experience, when, dressed in the officer's uniform, he returns to the post to meet McDowell, the chief of police, and the pretty sister of the man he impersonates.

Special Prices-Matinee, Adults 25¢

'THE WHITE RIDER.''

Children 10¢

Evenings 6.15 and 8.15

Evenings, Adults 35¢

Children 15¢ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "POINT OF VIEW."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "TWO WEEKS."

laidies refusing to act as

nodels were fined. The highest hon-

Brooks who favored the "Reds," Wil-

fred A. Bean and Herbert E. Phinney

Their souvenirs were a china ash tray

ooth-brush holder and non-collapsi

ble toy duck respectively. It is hoped

ers were awarded to Gorham

Matinees 2.00

Puffer.

FOR SALE.—Danish Ball Head Cabbages, \$4.50 per bbl., if ordered before November 15. B. H. ALLEN, Willows Road, Ayer. Tel. 78-12. implete their work. The skill dis dayed was truly marvelous. Each ther selected a living model to dishas work of art and the procession marched before the judges who were Miss Ruth E. Tucker, Mrs. PIANO FOR SALE,—Mahogany case tabler unright price \$150,00. Also, on Gabler upright, price \$150.00. Also, one York safe, 22 in. wide, 33 in. high, price \$35.001 one original Franklin heater open hearth, with andirons, price \$20.00 upholstered couch, price \$3.00. May seen at 43 Washington Street, Ayer Mass., H. J. WEBB, Tel. 42-2. 1110 Mary Wyman and Mrs. Edward E

NOTICE

On account of the shortage of milk bottles will those having any on hand please give to their milkman promptly or it will be necessary to give up using bottles. the same large attendance will be in order November 17 when roll call

E. E. GRAY CO WEEKLY SPECIALS

CHOCOLATE, for cooking and eating, 1 lb., 35¢; ½ lb. 18¢ PANCAKE FLOUR, (Rice) Quaker Co., pkg. 10¢ SOAP, "Good Will," 3 bars for 23¢ PEACHES, California, Extra Heavy Fruit Syrup, can 37¢ CORN, Best Southern, Maine Style, (\$1.35 dozen), 2 cans for 25¢ PEAS, Wisconsin Sweet Telephone, 2 cans for 25¢ RICE. Best Head, per lb., 12¢; still lower, 5 lbs. 55¢ YELLOW GRANULATED MEAL, still lower, 5 lbs. 23¢ CITRON, CURRANTS, LEMON and ORANGE PEEL, all new goods, Lowest Prices

SPECIAL SALE ON HYDROX THIS WEEK

Main Street AYER, MASS

The Deep, Fluffy Nap of Nashua Blankets

THIS deep nap is what keeps you warm and I permits restful sleep. For it gives warmth without weight. It is the reason why

> Nashua Woolnap Blankets of Pure Cotton Keep You Warm

These sturdy blankets come in a wide range of patterns in sizes to fit every bed. They are easy to wash. Moths will not touch them. The price, too, is reasonable.

Look over your stock of blankets to-day. Then come in and buy all the Nashua Blankets you will need. We have the sizes you want in colors you will like, at prices to please you.

NASHUA WOOL NAP BLANKETS\$4.50—\$8.50 OTHER GOOD MAKES\$2.98 to \$5.50

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> FRUITS CANDY AND CIGARS TEAS AND COFFEES BREAD AND PASSEY

BUTTER, LARD, OLEOMARGARINE FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

Agents for ACME OLEOMARGARINE The finest and best substitute for Butter. Can be used on the table

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That idle Flashlight. Pos sibly it needs a new battory or lamp. Bring it to us and we will set it going. We have just received a fresh stock of batteries and can fit any style of Flash. light,

Flashlights have a thousand uses around the house. Once enjoy the convenien of a good Flashlight and you will not easily be with-



DRUG STORE

Miss Bessle Parker of the Nurses club at Worcester is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Flora Par-Mrs. Brady of Ayer is the new second assistant in the Townsend high second assistant in the Townsend night school in place of Miss Terrell, resigned. Mrs. William A. Russell substituted in the fifth and sixth grade school for Mrs. Clara Craig during her fillness the past week.

By Contration from the Limenburg of the Steaker a hearty web may be the steaker and inspiration. Mrs. In Steaker a hearty web may be supported by the steaker a hearty web may be supported by the steaker a hearty web may be supported by the steaker a hearty web may be supported by the steaker and inspiration. Mrs. In Steaker and inspiration and Inspiration and Inspiration. Mrs. In Steaker and Inspiration and Inspiration and Inspiration. Mrs. In Steaker and Inspiration and In

By invitation from the Lunenburg as give the speaker a hearty weshigh school 30 members of the Townhigh school 30 members of the 10whs send high school, with Principal John Bachelder, attended a Hallowe'en party held in the Lanenburg town hall the to held in the near future.

The grade schools were not in session last Friday, the teachers attending the meeting of the Northwest Middlesex Teachers' association at Fitchburg Normal school. The high school remained in session.

Miss Grace Tarbell of Braintree pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Tarbell.

Mrs. Susan H. Hildreth and Herbert Morse as auto guests, motored from

"Good literature day" was observed at the Methodist church Sunday by a emphasized the importance of lifting the whole matter or reading and selfculture to a higher plane. He also alof the value of the paper along educational as well as political lines. Apstrand-up lunch was served. propriate music was rendered by the Junior choir.

sermons were along the line of tem-perance, his morning theme being "The great decision," relating to the beer bill, the great moral question picked a cluster of ripe red raspberries coming before the voters, Tuesday, and his continued thought subject in the evening was on "America's Mission." At the close of the evening service, T. E. Flarity, who has been town moderator for 26 years, gave a very plain and concise explanation of the method of voting by the Australian ballot.

The food and fancy article sale held Friday afternoon by the Dorcas class of the M. E. church received liberal patronage and the evening's entertainment was well attended. The following program was in charge of Mrs. Walter Farrar: violin selection by Miss Cora Farrar, vocal solos by Mrs. Frank Miller, readings by Miss Florence Wyeth and Mrs. Victoria Swicker, violin solo by Mrs. Walter Farrar, accompanied on the piano by Miss Leonora Gilbert and a humorous character sketch by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

At the Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. A. L. Struthers' ser-mon topic is "What is Christ's gos-pel?" sermon to the children, "Two

At a joint meeting of the selectmen and the trustees of the public library solicits your patronage, hoping to realize a sum sufficient to procure first-men's room, C. B. Willard was elected class instruments for a member who a member of the board of trustees of lost all his property in the terrible the library in place of the late Charles fire which destroyed his home. F. Worcester.

About thirty members and guests of West. the Monday club were pleasantly en-tertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Piper, the president, Mrs. J. R. Smith, presiding. After the business meeting and the response of the members at roll call with quotations from their favorite songs, the following rare musical program, in charge of Mrs. Earle Wallace, was presented with encores: plano selections, Albert G. Seaver; vocal solos, "Good Bye" and "Absent" by Mrs. E. Wallace; meophone selections, a group of lullables, "American, Scot-tish, Negro and Chinese" and "O Heart of Mine," duets, Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Piper; "One fleeting hour" and "Dreamy Alabama." A social

The Land St. of the Methods contained and enterestations of the section of the se

from November 11 to the 25th, and is in charge of Mrs. William Cowdry, who is to choose her assistants and eam workers.

The monthly meeting of the Parent. Teacher association is to be held Toesday evening. November 5 on the form

The L. B. S. of the Congregative ch he'd an all-day meeting We

nesday preparatory to the sale they

Mrs. Minne Upham motored the first sock list for several works at her of the week to Worcester, where they rome on the Fitchburg road

Lewis Morse, who is employed doing her grandmother. carpentry work for O. D. Fessenden,

The initiatory degree was conferred at a regular meeting of North Star in Revere, is spending a few weeks lodge, I. O. O. F., held Wednesday at her tenement in the Manning house fuded to the "Gardner plan" of a Zion's evening. Deputy DeWitt of Leomin-Herald in every Methodist home and ster was present with 55 brother Odd-Following the initiation a

The date of the supper and entertainment to be held under the aus-At the Congregational church Rev. pices of the Methodist L. B. S., has Hallowe'en Party.

A. L. Struthers' morning and evening been changed from Thursday evening.

A very successf November 11, to Friday evening, November 12.

Edward Morse of Townsend hil picked a cluster of ripe red raspberries ones ready to ripen.

The Townsend band will give a concert and dance in Memorial hall Monday evening, November 8. The entire proceeds of this concert will be used to help replace the clarinets that were lost in the fire which destroyed the home of Robert A. Copeland on Octo

members of the Fitchburg band and

other musicians who have volunteered

their service for the concert. They

will present the following program: March, Col. Bogey by Alford; over ture, William Tell, Rossini; clarinet solo, Somnambula Cavallini; selection from Greenwich Village Follies by Sloane; Echoes from Metropolitan Opera House, Tobani; descriptive, A Sloane Hunt in the Black Forest, Vollker

"Star Spangled Banner." After the concert there will be dance ng until twelve o'clock with music by the band. Ice cream and cake will be for sale, also ring pitching and a guess cake for suitable prizes. The band

Mrs. Eliza Tebbetts, who is with her mother, Mrs. Susan Morgan, was suddenly called to Melrose by the death of apples. her nineteen-year-old nephew, who passed away from blood poisoning in the hospital, after less than a week's dillness on Saturday. Mrs. Tebbetts left for Melrose on Monday and will restance over the electric lights, which main for a week or more, and Mrs. proved very effective. nights during her absence.

Rev. Joseph McKean attended the Baptist Ministers' conference in Fitch- News Items, burg Monday.

st this week with an attack of chick- be held,

Mrs. Charles S. Homer, who spends part of her summers at her residence

moved into the Homer to se as takers for the winter

The Fair View School Seminary hall hexom and all interests

Several members of the Townsend Alexander Reed. The regular contine Wilder, violing Rain Mad Grange attended the Middlesex-Wetz costass was transacted and plans cellog Frances Weeks that

their annual sale Mr. and Mrs. George Upham and Mrs. Maria Piper has well on the

pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. (vis.ted with relatives.)

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Mrs. and Mrs. Earle Miller and autofiteth, were accompanied by their

Amesbury Sunday and called on relationary support of the daughter, Helen Carrick, who tives in town.

| Party | Itom | Somerville | were | recent | little | daughter, | Helen | Carrick | who tives in town. Mrs. Ellen Pratt, who has been

Miss Emily Orr, who is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist and son and Mrs. Henry Waters from Nashua were in town Sunday in their car and called upon friends here.

A very successful Hallowe'en party and social was held at the Baptist yestries last Friday evening under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E., which was well attended, especially by the young people of the village. The admission price varied according to the ize of the shoe of the person entering, and a food sale took place in the dining-room, where home-made delicacies and enj were dispensed by Mrs. Henry B. Hath-patrons. away and Mrs. R. S. Ely and the en-tire stock was soon disposed of, after which the following program took

Piano solo, Miss Helen Marr; reading, "He worried about it," with an encore, "The Humbug" by Mrs. Joseph McKean; vocal duet, "My yellow rose," Mrs. Helen Sherwin and Mrs. Agnes Sherwin; reading, "Sister Edith helps things along,' with encore: "Little Or-phant Annie" by Mrs. Fred A. Patch and the program closed with the song 'The ghost of the banjo coon" by Mrs. Alden Sherwin, and the closing chorus was rendered with a weird and realistic effect in the turning off of the lights and the appearance of a real ghost who entered by the light of an

electric torch with creepy effect.
Light refreshments of doughnuts cookies, gingerbread and coffee were and games and contests filled the remainder of the evening, the boys sewing on buttons being Charles and Clarnece Jodery, Curtis Richards, David Berard and Walter Davis, and the contest was won by Curtis Richards. and in the nail-driving contest by four girls, Nancy Richards, Miss O'Brien, Persis Ormsby and Mollie Reynolds, the contest was won by Nancy Richards, and Miss Dorothy Kaddy of West

The vestries were prettily docorated

LITTLETON

Miss Martha Ormsby is on the sick sunday and all the usual services will The Baptist church will be open on

Mrs. Harry Knights has recently lost her father.

on Main street, returned Tuesday to her New York home for the winter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch have lossed their cottage on E in street and didlars. The farmers time alone moved into the first church fair and netted about four hundred moved into the farmers time alone. ticole alone retted one hundred d once served an exce live supper an enter: was great t Plano Select Mar Martin, voca.

The New English the Margaret veil fastened with these of the videy Wilder, violing Rath Masters, violons She carried a bosques of bride's roses cester Pomona Grange held at Ayer were discussed in regard to a fing trude Crosby, the most popular enter-sister, Miss Ennice Wesley, who were tainer in New England, will oppear in pink crepe de chine and carried pink the lyceum course. Thesday Novembroses. The groom's attendant us hest ber 9. Please be in non-seats before man was Harold Wesley, prother of 7.45 o'clock. No one w. ' he seated the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Carrick from Boston during the rendering of a number

for at the M. I. T. are visiting at the Unitarian parsonage

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Add is and Mr and Mrs. Walter G. Phelps instored to West Bedford last Saturday to atto West Beging ask called Mrs. and Mrs. of See gream, cake and fruitade were special program entitled "Open windows" and a special sermon by the pastor, Rev. Leroy Lyon, in which he Rockwood at South Brookline, N. H. turned to her home on Elm street.

Rockwood at South Brookline, N. H. turned to her home on Elm street. Adams were friends while attending college in Boston.

Miss Emma E. Tenney Sunday with Mrs. Mabel Mason Fickett in Concord, N. H. We are reminded of the fair, supper

and entertainment of the Baptist church November 16 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of

Portland, Me., were reent guests of his sister, Mrs. Gardner W. Prouty. As the result of a competitive civil service examination Charles A. Kim-ball has been appointed acting postmaster, and entered upon his new duties this week. Mr. McDonald, who resigned from this office, has given a long term of service faithfully, in-telligently and courteously performed, and enjoys the high esteem of his

daughter, Mrs. Charles Gordon, and family recently motored to Northampton and visited Miss Helen Gordon, a member of the entering class at

It may be interesting to readers here of Edgar A. Guest's poems to know that Miss Phebe L. White received a graph from him in recognition of the birthday greeting she sent on that memorable day. As he received over 10,000 and was unable to acknowledge them all personally, it is most highly; appreciated and held as a choice treas-

Saturday afternoon a Sunday school sequel of the contest. Mr. Conant's company is giving the party for Mr. Cook's company. Games, refreshments and a good time are promised. the subject of his sermon, "The man

Sunday evening at 6.00 the C. E. meeting will be led by Sally Kimball. The subject will be "The story of Jacob and Esau."

Next Thursday the usual mid-week service will be omitted in deference to the Back-log club, which holds its annual social function on that evening James E. Smith retires on pension his month from employment Fitchburg division, Boston and Maine railroad, after a service of fifty-five years, over fifty of which have been active service Mr. Smith's record for ability, stick-toitiveness and tact in handling his workmen is too well established to need comment. His efforts in behalf of the railway emblovees have been persistent and effective. Long may he live to enjoy the

and "Dreamy Alabama." A social hour followed with the serving of refershments by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morse are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, weighing 9½ pounds, at the Nashua Memorial hospital. Sunday.

Mrs. Morse's aunt, Mrs. Daniel Mrs. Morse's aunt, Mrs. Daniel Mrs. Morse's aunt, Mrs. Daniel Mrs. The L. B. S. of the Methodist church announce a supper and entertainment to be held in their social hall. Thurs—

Mrs. Mesner of the Center, who is employed at the Belgrade Rug factory, injured her hand quite severely last day evening to Miss Elizabeth Harris, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis at the Center. As she was going of arterio sclesois Monday following out to the mail box after dark she was several months of falling health. His struck by a passing automobile, the lights of which had gone out of commission. As she is deaf, the sound of the car was not heard. Upon examination a doubte fracture of one leg with jack-of-lanterns and in ghost cost to be held in their social hall. Thurs—

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During the latter part of the afternoon a food sale was held in charge
of Mrs. Lilla Estes, two names being
added to the membership list at this
meeting, making the total club membership 40. The next meeting is to
be held December 7 at the home of
Mrs. Elma Gates. Leader, Mrs. Ema Litch. The members are requestod to bring a ten-cent exchange gift
Hostesses, Mrs. Gares, Mrs. Clara Flarity, Mrs. Lilla Hayward and Mrs. Bertity, Mrs. Lilla Hayward and Mrs. Bertity, Mrs. Lilla Hayward and Mrs. Carrie Kaddy and children
that Cook.

The roll call membership drive of
the Townsend Red Cross will be held

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Reid are the motion pictures to be
presented in the town hall Tuesday.
November 16, at 75 p. m. under the
auspices of the Lattleton lyceum
Please he in your seat before 7 to
obt clock.

Twenty-seven from the First Parish
attended the Unitarian Laymen's
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tention he commanded. His son, C. Whitney Caulkins, who bass voice of splendid quality, sang very acceptably

Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. residence or Hes s. ppot. Af- scene of a contain notice weedding was given last Saturday even There when their dangers a was united it in ... the found west Groton have over spend. The fraction of the found of the first and a compact of the first first and a compact of the first first and a compact of the first first first and a compact of the first and Ger. Attending her as but board was her

Asters, chrysanthenums, dahlots Miss Gretchen C. Horst of Brooks and evergreens with white cropp integrated by Manager is structured from the Manager Communication and the Manager Communic the festive apeparance of the home

The guests present at the ceremony consisted chiefly of relatives. o'clock there were additional guests numbering sixty in all. Refreshments served.

The bridat couple received many valuable and useful presents in out glass, silver, china, linen, etc.
At an opportune moment Mr. and Mrs. Whaley retired from the reseption room and were later en route for Providence, R. I., where they spen

The bride is a graduate of Littleton High school '20. The groom was ed-ucated in Hartford schools and for several years has held a position with G. M. Lovejoy. Mr. and Mrs. Whiley begin married life with the best wishes of their many friends

Unitarian Church Notes.

Rev B. R. Bulkley of Leominster by the Unitarian campaign under the leadership of former President William H. Taft, will speak before the First Congregational society of Little. on, following a supper social Monday night. Edward Prouty will be in charge of the meeting.

This month promises to be an unusually busy month at the Unitarian church. Friday, November 5, there will be Gentlemen's night, under the auspices of the Alliance, to which al men and women in the parish are vited. Rev. Lewis G. Wilson will be meeting of the parish in the interes of the Unitarian campaign of which Ex-President Taft is honorary chair-man. Thursday, November 11, the Back-log club will hold its annual banquet, always one of the social party is to be held at the Congrega-tional church at 3.30 o'clock as a ber 14, is raily Sunday with a special per 14, is rally Sunday with a special morning service and music. Novem er 11-21 the Unitarian campaign. Eight teams, under the direction of chairman, G. Edward Prouty, will can-vass the town. November 25, union Sunday morning the paster of the vass the town. November 25, union ongregational church will take for Thanksgiving service and in the evening in the town hall, the annual Thanksgiving ball, under the auspices of the Back-log club.

New Advertisements

FOR SALE.—About 50,000 feet of pine and chestnut standing timber. Telephone Harvard, Mass., 16-4.

FOR SALE.—A Jersey Cow, fresher soon; also, a Yearling Heifer. W. H. DAVIS, Littleton, Mass. 1110*

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J. M. HARTWELL Littleton, Mass., Nov. 1, 1920. 2110

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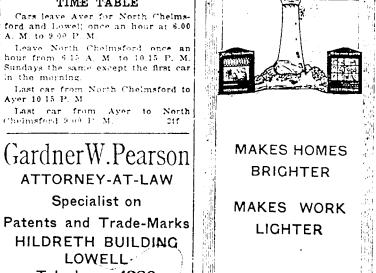
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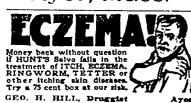
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from a 500d family and very interli- paign. gent. As she became pregnant she was found to be infected with venereal plant the society desires to establish count of the disease. She was no on account of the pregnancy but be-cause of the disease she was told that ing to a jail that she took some corrosive tablets,—and died in the hospital."

With a gasp of horror that society is still leaving unsolved the great problem of the unmarried mother afflicted with venerea? disease, a problem which, according to the Department of Medical Social Work at the influencing her creply, even in the way she should spend this pleasant Sunday afternoon, had the face of a

The girls loitered together on the bench for some time, then, signalled to some sailors, who were standing at the exit of the Garden near the corer of Charles Street. A few minutes later they joined the sailors and hanging on the men's arms strolled off, two by two, toward the Soldiers' Monument on the Common

"In some form or other," the booklet continued, "this t ing is going on among us all the time, Whi", we give huge sums to other countries, raile the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. collect millions for many good causes, generously endowed for care and comtort, and have perfectly equipped hospitals, ambulances and good doctors, very little is done for girls like amid the cheers of the populace. If long before there was any war, a dog is run over by an automobile proposed Home could give her.

him to die comfortably, that's the end did her work by sheer force of friendwith a prostitute who has venereal saw I was her friend."

Rain Necessary for Tea Growth. Ten requires a rainfall of 60 inches and irrigation will not serve in lieu thereof, as a somewhat humid atmos phere is needed.

Just as She'd Finished. Marjory (before getting into bed)-Mamma, I forgot something I wanted to say in my prayers. Shall I say P. S.?-Boston Transcript.

Strange, but True, Often the quiet marriage makes the most noise when it gets out .- Boston

It was one of those pleasant, warm disease, a girl who became a prosti-Sunday afternoons of which we have tute because she was inadequately had so many this fall. The bench in looked after when illegitimately pregthe Boston Public Garden looked an nant, and had to earn her living as attractive place in which to read the best she could, possibly you are to be little booklet "Was She From Your blamed as well as pitied, when your Home Town?" prepared by Dr. Foster son dies of locomotor-ataxia after five S. Kellogg, chief of the medical staff or ten years of insanity. Then again, of the Florence Crittenton League of it may be that somebody else's son, Compassion whose Boston office is in having previously consorted with the Tremont Temple and written to bring same or a similar prostitute, will marsharply to the attention of friends of ry your daughter-and she will have that work the great need of a home surgical operations instead of chiland hospital in the suburbs of Boston dren." Strong writing, this "ittle bookto which might be sent for treatment let "Was She From Your Home Town?" girls brought to the attention of the But it seems to offer some pretty valwork through the patrol women in the id reasons why the public should be employ of this Society and directed by interested in the proposed Home and the United States Interdepartmental Hospital for which the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion is now "Anna was a country school teacher just launching a Building Fund Cam-The estimated cost of the kind of

disease. She was referred to a good four buildings to care for the differmaternity home and rejected on ac- ent types of cases, which shall be situated in a suburb not too far from more responsible for the disease than the city to have easy access to the for her pregnancy. The Home would best medical service and to the courts, have been willing to look after her is about \$200,000, toward which some \$35,000 has already been subscribed. The need is clear. For many years she must go to a State Institution, this organization has made a special This sounded to her so much like go- study of street girls, and they are pointing out that two thousand illegitimate children are born each year in Massachusetts and that about eight per cent, of these unmarried mothers have venereal disease. At present there is no agency to care for these girls which is equipped with sufficient hospital accommodation, with grounds Boston City Hospital, "offers a rich which afford room for fresh is and field for experimental work on the exercise, and with an adequate mediof private charities",-and adds cal sta. The Fic .ce Crittenton that of the girls they have treated in League claims that it has as assets a year "at least three quarters were which should cause it to be entrusted worthy of constructive effort in their with this grave duty (1) a staff, both behalt",—the present writer looked up from the account of Anna's sad end,— in experience to work out in new and to find another Anna and the girl who ample surroundings the most perfect had undoubtedly led her along the primrose path, sitting on a bench matters pertinent to the subject (2) a diagonally across the way. "Anna" President and Board who, with the was still young and pretty, still the stan believe in the vital and in medi-kind of girl who could easily get a senecessity of this job, and (3) an a - necessity of this job, and (3) an good job in any one of half a dozen organization firmly convinced of the different lines of industry. But the importance of educating New Eng-girl by her side, who was undoubtedly land in this matter of the unmarried

woman who is a spreader of disease The most perfect institution in the world for the care of unmarried mothers is therefore what they are now resolved to build. It will be home on the cottage plan, with adequate hospital facilities, gardens in which the women may work to keep themselves in physical and mental health, and it will have one building segregated for the treatment of vene-

The absolute necessity for such an institution has been brought out by the patrol work done on the Common for a number of years now. Latterly this work has been under the supervision of the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board, the Florence Crittenton League assisting while our horses, cats and dos are by regularly supplying the salaries of one or more workers. The Federal Government s remain to the matter is a result of the war and of the necessity which has been fest of protecting the Anna, If a kitten is up a tree and health of soldiers and sailors. But can't get down, or a pigeon with a the Florence Crittenton League was broken wing hangs to a city window doing preventive work through its ledge, the fire department rescues it street matron, M.s. Thomas H. Tylei.

In the Survey of July 12, 1913 may he is rushed to a perfectly equipped be found an inconstring description or hospital and operated on with every Mrs. Tylers work together with some care for his life and comfort. All these stories about the various girls which things may be worthy enough, but she was wont to take home with her how much more, by comparison, we quietly and unobtrustvely, to the should do for that unfortunate human apartment in the Fenway for which being, frequently as ignorant and usu-the Florence trittenton League paid ally at least as innocent as the run- the rent, when she found them on the over dog, who needs such care as the verge of a wrong step in the parks, at the theatres and cafes, Mrs. Tyler "If your pet dog dies and you wish had no distinctive dress or badge and of the matter, though it makes a hole liness. Her entire formula of service in your heart. But if your son consorts was embraced in the phrase "the girl

> The Valued Member of the Club. "My husband doesn't play cards for Raymond B Steel money," says a proud young Hartford Mrs. Jacb Ren matron, "but the men he plays with speakers. Mr Ster's was rather late. do."-Kansas City Star.

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Sham Worse Than Real. There are real cynics and people who merely say disagreeable things because they think them funny.-

HOLLIS, N. H.

News Items.

Mrs. Ira Adams was the first woman

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phenix Haker. Holis went Republice of the elector an extended visit. The stay by a large majority. The

Prof. Sidney Wentworth, who has majority of votes, been teaching horticulture in the state

layed.

At the Grange meeting Tuesday night there was a spirited discussion by the brothers on fire prevention, a guessing contest that caused much.

The next meeting, November 17, will brought in over eight dolars that will be the speaker of the afternoon. be used for a special purpose. At the next meeting there will be election of officers with a program in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilshire and News Items. a lunch.

The proceeds from the entertain ent, social and supper given by the Willing Workers Friday of this week, will be used to repair the vestry.

Roscoe Brown, youngest son of Mr. stricted to his bed.

duties. She has a room at Miss Strat-ton's and boards with Miss M. A. Hardy. Miss Carrie Brown was at home over

Mrs. Earl Davis of Keene visited her aunts, the Misses Arvilla and Alice

Hardy, from Friday of last week until day and they returned to Keene Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goodwin of Wat-

rtown, Mass., were week-end visitors Miss Hattle Blood, a former resient of Hollis, and a teacher of some

iote, was a Hollis visitor Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson of Man-chester visited at Asa B. Eaton's Sun-

Mrs. Norman Bennett and Winnie Parker left for Nova Scotia last week Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flanders and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muzzey motored to Meriden to visit their sons, Raymond Flanders and Harland Muzzey, at Kimball academy last Sunday, Mon-day morning Mr. and Mrs. Muzzey went to Hanover to visit their oldest for her annual vacation from her son, who is a student at Dartmouth work at Washington, D. C. son, who is a shad and Mrs. Flanders college, and Mr. and Mrs. Flanders went to Claremont to visit Mr. and son of Fitchburg have been guests of Mrs. Clifford Burbee. The party came home Monday afternoon through the Connecticut valley, making in all a field, Mass., to attend school

Among those in tewn to vote Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sweetser, Mrs. Augusta Sweetser, Fred Harday, Robert Ladd, Warren Colburn, Morse, who was Miss Blanch Fessen-Doris Smith, Charles Whicker, George Hardy and John Releout. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hardy and

Mrs. Hardy's cousin, Mrs. William The Grange held its regular meeting in Tarbell's hall on Wednesday or the first of the f to Boston last week Friday for the

Doris Flagg is retorted as doing as Doris Flagg is rejected as doing as program was in charge of Mrs. Clara well as can be expected, but is still in Russell and was excellent in every a serious condition.

and games appropriate to the time threy and Mrs. Della Whitcomb. Next were played and a general good time meeting election of officers, enjoyed. Light refreshments were Mrs. Nancy Sargent has

By invitation of the Pepperell Wom- remained there a few days, an's club, Mrs. W. com Conavan and Mrs. William W. Worcester of the Hollis Wom m's clab, attended the "Footprints of the Pulgrims

The first pair and third patrels school and his ! they enjoyed ar the woods in so. of trees. On me Istarted for their The girls reached clock, counting the one of the best

of their many g There was a Re own half last week Hon. George H. M. ---Mr. Paige of Concord, both of whom brought out their own point of view in Lund's orchestra for ished music during the evening

there was held at a cown hall a so called non partisan ally in the interest of the league of Nations, with of Landoff and oming as he did : but proved himself good speaker, as of the State Federation of Women's

Van Dyke and Miss Van Dyke, who started Wednesday noon with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson of Pepperell.

for Winter Haven, Florida, expect to reach there some time Friday. Miss Agnes Tenney visited in Arling-

ton last week. Mrs. Ira Adams was the first woman in town to cast her vote at the election Tuesday. There were 180 women who ited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eaton, from Sunday till Tuesday. The Anna Keyes Powers chapter of the D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Elization Locke and George Cleashy visited their horder in Tauntooth D. and Mrs. May T. Worcester, Saturday, November 15. Mrs. Canavian will read a paper on "The Pilagerus in Holland" and Mrs. Manne A. Cottourn one on "Production and Charles E. Brown, Henry Wilson, Cottourn one on "Production and Charles E. Hardy attended the Interstate politry meeting Pilagrams."

Miss Jean Baker is at home with her last week Friday.

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for an extended visit.

Arthur Patch has entered the cm. votes east for presidential electors beploy of Frank B. Laton at Patch's ing 237 Republican, around 37 Demicorner.

(ocal) governor, Brown 238, Tilton 92: Erving Simonds, Clifton Glover and senator, Moses 222, Stevens 1981 con-Ernest Woodin were at home in a gress, Wason 245, French 85; coun-state college over Tuesday. callor, Sadier 208, Growtor 88; state The schools in town were senator, Emerson 243, Pessenden 86, from last Friday till Wednesday. Wilbert P. Farley was elected representative, with 250 votes. All other Republican nominees received a large

college in New Mexico, was in town Woman's Club Section.

over night Tuesday, as the guest of The Woman's club met with Mrs.

Mrs. Jesie Maxwell. If he a proof Charles Hills Wednesday afternoon, a position as assistant professor of After the routine business meeting the following program for the afternoon state college at Durham.

State college at Durham.

Was carried out. There were two parameters from the reciprocity bureau of In a letter received Wednesday by persofrom the reciprocity bureau of Mrs. Francis Lovejoy from her son the state federation, the first one "The Raymond Lovejoy, who is a wireless hells in song and story," was read by Raymond Lovejoy, who is a wireless hells in song and story," was read by operator on a freighter, he says they Mrs. Fhenix Baker. In this paper it are anchored off the coast of England, was stated that the oldest bel! in the where they are waiting for coal, which was made in Spain in they cannot get on account of the big \$15 and brought to this country in coal strike in England. They were hoping to be able to get some soon, but there was no surety of it and his home-coming would be somewhat dehome-coming would be somewhat dehayed.

sport, and a pound party. The pound be with Mrs. Charles E. Hardy and packages were put up at auction and Mrs. Park Woodman of Milford will

BROOKLINE, N. H.

A total of 234 votes was east in the local election Tuesday. Of these 86 ballots were straight for the republican candidates and 82 for the democratic. The result follows: Harding 141, Cox 87; Brown, governor, 133, Roscoe Brown, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown, is ill and restricted to his bed.

Miss Barker, librarian of the Nashua

French 88; state senator, Emerson 109. Fessenden 122; legislature, Corey 111. Rockwell 121; moderator, Gil-more 122, Fessenden 97; supervisor of brary, is in town for a rest from her heck list, Dunbar 129, Goss 127, Hull

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis are Mrs. Mahoney and three children keeping house at "Rose Haven," the place owned by A. A. Goss, where they will be pleased to receive their friends.

Mrs. Lilia Stewart of Boston has from Friday of last week until been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Davis was in town Sun-Charles Dunbar.

Mrs. Kate Williamson from Boston has been visiting friends in town Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright have a

baby girl born last week. Mrs. Mary Gerrish has been the guest of Mrs. Anna Hall at Nashua recently.

Mrs. Viella Dodge has gone to the St. Joseph hospital, Nashua, for treat-Mrs. Grace June Gasser and friend from Lowell have been visiting friends

in town, John Holden, who has been working for several months at the ice plant, returned to his home in Som-

erville the past week. Miss May Pierce is at her home

Mrs. Emma Dunbar. Chester Elliott has gone to Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morse are receiving congratulations on the birth den, is at the Memorial hospital a Nashua, her nurse being Mrs. Mc Kenzie of Townsend.

The Grange held its regular meet evening. About 90 were present. I was deputy inspection, the third degree being exemplified. The literary way. There were readings and instru At the meeting of the W. R. C. last mental and vocial music, pantomime week Wednesday a Hallowe'en social and the farce, "Gertrude Mason, M. was held. There was a ghost march D." A lunch was served by Mrs. Elva

Mrs. Nancy Sargent has returned

TREMONT THEATRE

meeting of the Percerell club Tuesday afternoon, with c's members from now in her third week of the engage-several surrounders fowns. Mrs. Can. ment at the Tremont theatre, Boston, awan read a fiftee minute paper on is meeting with the greatest succession. Lenore Ulric in "The Son-Daughter" minute paper on is meeting with the greatest successibiligrims." of her career.

Wild Rose troop
The "Son-Daughter is a play of New
Timed the sound
St Work They
David Belaseo and no expense has
Hardy's after been spared in casting the piece or Hills Here giving it adequate stage embellishw hurt through of various kinds and this fact gives it the Broadway

of various kinds and this fact gives it the Broadway and this fact gives it the Broadway fact of the various Baker had a leaf all enjayed a sand frankfurts. Home at eight one of the best times.

The play is breaking all records at the Tremoni theatre, Boston, for business and there is a big demand all ready indicated for soats far in advance evidently owing to the limited probate of the probate of the probate of the soats far in advance evidently owing to the limited probate of the e evening were characteristics and several were considered at that theatre of Concord and All mail orders from out of town are receiving prompt and careful atten-

Miss Ulric's poularity in this superb a clear concise marrer. There was a fair-sized anthen to hear them was during her engagements in was during her engagements in "Tiger Rose" two seasons ago and she is rapidly scoring a notable personal ig of last week telumph. Taking the play in general is a success of remarkable propor

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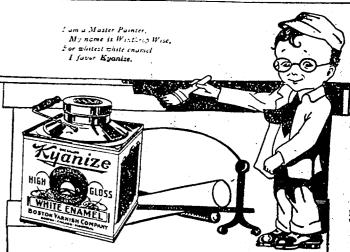
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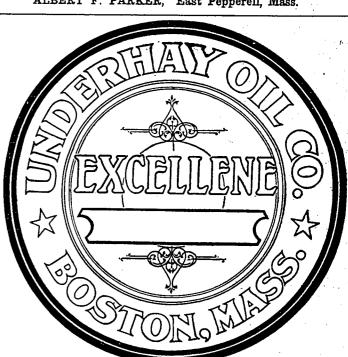
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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES F. WORCESTER, also are of Townsend in said County, decased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testarment for field decased has been presented to said Court, for Probate by IVA WORCESTER, who prays that letters in a said Count, for Probate by IVA WORCESTER, who prays that letters in a said Count, for Probate by IVA WORCESTER, who prays that letters in a said Count, for Probate by IVA WORCESTER, who prays that letters in a said Count, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of November, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, Pirst Judge of said Court, this twenty fifth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

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Girl Scout week, November 6 to 15, is to be observed here by the Pepperell troop, by a membership drive.

Plans were made for the same at a meeting held by the Girl Scouts at the Clara M. Shattuck school building on Monday afternoon. The next meeting Scouts will be at the same rooms on November 9 after school

Irving A. Sargent has sold his one acre place on the Nashua road to Oil Stove Explodes,

"World conditions," which claimed the attention notwithstanding that the prevailing topic of the day was the roturns from elections. A collation was served after the address, and many remained until nearly midnight to secure the very full returns which the second back piazza, where she was conceasing and light wines. Was ves. 135, and to secure the very full returns which back piazza, where she was overcome, and light wines, was yes, 135, and

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lane, accompanied by their little daughter. Charlotte, Miss Bertha Pierce, Miss Ellen Miller and friend, Mrs. Adams, from Concord, motored to Wilton, N. H., on Monday, to call on Mr. and Mrs. George Steele, mutual friends of the

W. T. Hobart, who has been in seriously poor health since his opera- of the chemicals, saved a worse condition on his eye, is now commencing to tion. gain slowly.

. The meeting of the Woman's club was held on Tuesday afternoon, at the Community church vestry, although the attendance for "Reciprocity Day," was not large.
doubt the result of election day, and the theme. "Blessed Christians," and conditions of the weather. Of the clubs invited two ladies from the Groton club were present, also from Ayer and Hollis, N. H. The enter-tainment, which was thus shortened, consisted of a solo by Mrs. C. E. Mar-chant, an excellent paper, "Extracts from footsteps of the Pilgrims," by Mrs. Canavan, of Hollis; readings by James Hill, Groton; current events by Mrs. Carley of Ayer; a talk on "Education," by D. L. Whitmarsh; and a solo and encore, by Mrs. Mar-chant. At the close the committee served coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake.

The Community church workers will hold the next regular meeting in the parlors of the church, on Thursday afternoon, November 11, at 2.30.

The East Village Social club were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. H. L. Nutting, on Wednesday afternoon. There was a miscellaneous program, the topic "Election" being discussed among other things. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting, and all enjoyed a social hour. The next meeting will be with their new member, Mrs. R. H. Lawson, in two weeks.

Mrs. E. F. Harmon is recovering an iliness from bronchitis. which has restricted her to her home for several days

Tuesday a large party of relatives and friends from Manchester, N. H.. motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blood, the party including, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Newell, t Mrs. John Stone, and her two sons, Arthur and Harry Stone. very pleasant time is reported including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford and daughter, the party returning home late in the evening.

The bungalow of Miss Elizabeth Piper on Mt. Lebanon street is under process of construction by C. H. Willer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goff were in town from Concord the early part of the week, Mr. Goff remaining over Election Day, whi

England Fox Hunters' association, which is to be here in town, commences next week, November 8

the Red Cross work.

Other Personnel of the Community church to be Red Cross work. It is probable that the motion pic

Other Pepperell matter on page 2.

David Stillman Foster passed away Wednesday, November 2, at the age of ninety-three years. He was born in Townsend February 28, 1827, a son of Mary, Fuller and Gardner P. Foster. When a young man he came to Pep-perell where he married Mary Spauld- women seemed to depend upon ad-Kelly, minister.

ing, daughter of Mary Tarbell and William Spaulding. They had two children, Charles H., and Imogene E., he outliving both wife and children. He built the first house on the street, where he lived for thirty years, and there celebrated his golden wedding. Five granchildren, Mrs. Robert Wright of Peppereil, Ernest and Harry E. Foster of Haverhill, Mrs. John Simonds and Mrs. Howard Cuthbertson of Providence, survive him. Burnal services will be held at the Peppereil cemetery, Friday, at two o'clock p in the state in a goodly Recandidates.

The vote in detail for the two first candidates.

Mr. Jewett was in the vicinity of the house, at another of his tenements, where repairs were in progress, and the fire was soon subdued by aid of an extinguisher. The damage and confined to the kitchen, where there was scorched wood-work and smoked walls and ceiling. The telephone of Mrs. Lunt, in the other part of the house, and the quick application 503. tion. Mr. Jewett's damage was covered by insurance.

Methodist Church Notes

The usual services will be held at the Methodist church on Sunday, with day, October 27. in the evening at 7.30 on "Borrowed Clothes," Church school at 12, and meeting of the Hope Circle at 6.45.

The theme, Diessed Christian, and militating the two was first October 28. Mary Wetherbee won first premium, Mary Flerra second and Althea Richardson third. On Tuesday evening, at 7.30, Devotonal hour, and the subject, "Church privileges and obligations,"

On Friday evening there is to be "Covered dish supper," which marks the end of the re-organization period of the Epworth League. Sixty new members have been enrolled. The new officers of the League will be elected and installed at this meeting. Rev. Dr. Spaulding will be pre-Wednesday, November 3, from Nova sent to install the officers and deliver Scotia. While there they went huntsent to install the officers and deliver the address of the evening.

The Hope Circle have changed the date of their meeting next week to Monday evening, November 8, and will hold the meeting at the home of Alfred Blood, with his daughters, Maynie and Doris, to celebrate the

Fourth Red Cross Roll Call.

Plans are being perfected for the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call, Novem-11-25. The campaign here in will be under the direction of ber 11-25. C. A. McGraw as captain, with the own divided into sections, and other captains appointed for the work. In addition to the annual membership fees, to be collected, anyone may donate for the fund, who desires,

Meetings at the Red Cross rooms are soon to be resumed, as quickly as possible after receiving the quota of garments, which are for the children and destitute little ones of Central Europe. It is stated that the suffering during the winter will be great unless these garments can be forwarded soon. Notice will be given

of the arrival of the material.

One feature of roll call week will be a special service at the Community church, November 14, at seven in the evening A motion picture service The opening of the covered bridge entitled "Dawn in Lonesome Hollow. this week is appreciated, especially by a one-reel film furnished by the New out-of-town people. The sidewalk is England division of the Red Cross, being built.

which filed a found that we were surface the town the found that form were not on the joint of the found for the f

ime she voted, and might do better." One of the officials, noting the man- John T. Gibbons of Washington street,

her in which most of the new women this week, while Mr. Gibbons is away upon the apparent ease with which they accomplished the work, and complimented them, generally, upon their adaptability to new conditions. voters passed the ordeal, remarked on a business trip In return, it might be said, that the M. J. Hooley is visiting his brother, women now realize the amount of P. H. Hooley, this week while appearance an election calls for, with the large theatre in Fitchburg. need of accuracy and good business

methods.

The vote in detail for the two rincipal parties. Republican acro place on the Nasnua road to Patrick J. Crowley of Roxbury, who Days for a home. Fred A. Smith of heater, in the tenement of Charles H. Cox 620, Walsh 260; heater cox Full beauty Main street on Wednesday. As an extra large attendance, at the meeting of the Men's club on Tuesday evening, about 150 lbeing present, with 26 new names presented for membership. There was club singing, and the speaker of the evening, Rev. William H. Morrison of Nashua, gave an excellent talk on "World conditions," which claimed the girl was out of the room for a few was out of the room for a few was club, and the speaker of the room for a few was out of the room for a few was out of the room for a few was club; and the speaker of

many remained until nearly minimized to secure the very full returns which came over the special wire. The big and after the arrival of her husband, who was summoned from the mill, she was removed to the home of a neighbor of about 20 votes in favor of the measure which was veteed by the Covernor, and failed of passage the Governor, and fatled of passage in the Senate over said veto by 14 in favor and 22 against.

The few scattering votes on the Socialist Labor, Independant, Socialist andidates, are not given, being comparatively small The total number of votes in pre inct A, was 407, and in precinct B,

BOXBOROUGH

News Items.

A party of four went to the Boruogh Pomona meeting at Stow Thurs-

The Girls' Canning club gave an exhibit at the town hall Friday evening, October 28. Mary Wetherbee won first

A party of seven went to a Huskin' bee at B. E. Braman's of Acton last Saturday evening, October 30.

Saturday evening, October 30, there was a barn dance at Mrs. William H. Furbush's. Andrew Walker is on the sick list.

Burpee C. Steele and his two sons, Wilbur and Burpee F., came home on ing and brought the pelt and the meat

A party of four went to Milford on Wednesday evening for the sixth de-

Remember the Red Cross meeting n November 9 for the election of officers at Mrs. Durkee's.

AYER

Mr. and Mrs. George H. B. Turne and Mrs. Peter Smith and Mrs. Nellie Shedd of Littleton attended the dedication at Fitchburg on Sunday of Fitchburg Abbey, Forest Hill cemetery a mausoleum erected by the Security Mausoleum Company. An address was delivered by Jeremiah Zimmerman, D.D., of the Royal Geographical society. Boston Symphony orchestra, assisted by Ruth Thayer Burnham, soprano.

Miss Ella Phelps is ill with laryncitis at her home on West street Dr. Ralph H. Wylie and party, including Eugene S. Bary, Walter A. Blodgett, Harry S. Bray and George Osgood, returned Sunday from

their trip to Whitefield, N. H. Ernestt G. Adams of Brookline, Word has been received from Mrs. One condition, but at last report she Mona Kittredge Cheney that she and was comfortable. Mona Kittredge Cheney that she and was combounded.

Mr. Cheney and children have arrived safely at their new home in Santa mar grade Tresday that the teacher.

York city, is visiting her cousin, Mrs.

un-13 | Hampshire

At the Federated church morning worship and holy communion at 10.45. Bible school at 12. C. E. meeting at 6. Evening service at 7. Rev. William J.

Rev. Frank B. Crandall will speak the entertainment were successfully to the Unitarian church in Newton conducted and brought satisfactory financial returns

Center on Sunday morning.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Branch Alliance was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Harlow Thursday afternoon. November 4. Two new members were welcomed and much business transacted. The committee reported that over \$116 was cleared at the rummage sale. A very interesting letter from Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Fisher to the Alliance showed that they still hold their old friends in affectionate remembrance. Refresh. trained nurse The J. A. Woods family left for their vinter home in Cambridge this week. Farewell Reception,

fectionate remembrance. Refresh ments were served by the hostesse during a social hour. A giant said to be seven and one-half feet in height attracted considerable attention at the railroad station on Thursday morning where he stopped for a few minutes while changing trains. He was dressed in cowboy costume and had with him a small pony and was appropriate in the show. thoughtfulness and good taste.

pony and was apparently in the show business. St. Mary's football team will play Concord Junction at town park this Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

Election.

The largest vote in the history of the town was registered on Tuesday. A total of 958 votes was cast. The feature of the election was the appearance of women voters for the first time. Their presence not only accounted for the great number of votes cast but also for the high percentage of the electorate who came to the polls. The polls opened at 5.45 a, m, and closed at four p, m. The local results were tabulated much earlier than usual this year in spite of the great increase in the number of voters.
The result follows:

Cox 306, Harding 587; governor, Cox 576, Walsh 291; lieut.-gov., Coolidge 202, Fuller 482, Washburn 67; secretary, Cook 569, Ginsburg 257; treasurer, George H. Jackson 24, Jas. Jackson 545, O'Hearn 262; auditor, Cook 535, Cram 265; attorney-general, Allen 535, Sullivan 272; congressman Palmer 326, Rogers 562; representa tive, White 615; amendment, yes 359

no 392.

The following officials were on duty at the election: Howard M. Beverly, Loring A. Carman, Herbert L. Farnsworth, William J. Hurley, Mrs. Julia O'Meara, Joseph Pender, Henry G. Turner and Mrs. Blanche Whitney.

WEST ACTON

News Items. F. R. Knowlton's cottage, recently moved to a higher location on Massa-chusetts avenue, is nearing completion for occupancy, and we hear is to have

The creamery building, erected by a stock company several years ago, is being razed and the lumber sold to different parties for building purposes.

Sunday, November 14, will be observed as Armistice day at the Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. George L. Week-end with Mrs. Abbie Desmond. On Sunday William Ford drove them Michelson, will have a sermon appropriate to the occasion. A big vote was polled in this pre-

nore ballots being cast, the women of the village gladly responding to their privilege. Mrs. Thomas Nelson (Mabel Adams) has not returned to her home in Califormia as reported last week, but will

With the election over, next comes great tercentenary at Plymouth, for which important preparations are being made there, even to removing Plymouth Rock to its original location. Some are living who remember incidents closely connected with the two

hundredth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Wisnor Park (Gladys MacGregor) formerly of this village, of Pepperell, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Sunday, October

Mrs. Will II, Holt was taken violent ly ill with appendicitis the last of the chairman of the national Unitarian week and conveyed to the Copps' hoscampaign, was the guest of Mr. and pital. Cambridge, where an operation Mrs. Theodore W. Barry on Monday. pital. Cambridge, where an operation

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Lovelty has taken a position in the Smerville were over Sunday guests of passed in work for the sale insurance business with his father Mrs Eleicher and Mrs Knight Mrs. A. P. Gardner spent last week-

victim of automobile wheels.

conducted and brought satisfactory financial returns.

P. L. Brown is sick and in care of

The capacity of the Baptist vestry roved almost inadequate to accomuodate all the Littleton friends of Rev nd Mrs. H. L. Caulkins who wished to attend their farewell reception Wednesday evening. The auditorium was effectively decorated and every detail of arrangements was significant of

Vocal duets were happily rendered by Misses Copp and Wilson, Mrs. Christie accompanying as pianist. Remarks were made by several persons, representing churches and the organizations with which Mr and Mrs. Caul. kins have identified themselves. Rev. C. G. Horst, Mrs. Cleland, Hon. F. A. Patch, William H. Tenney and Miss Henrietta Ewings were introduced by Dr. Adams and responded very handsomely. A purse from Mr. Caulkins parishioners was presented by Deacor Tenney and a beautiful bouquet ac companied by a gold piece was pre sented to Mrs. Caulkins by Miss Ew ngs, president of the King's Daughters circle followed by a courteous and most grateful acceptance. G. A. Cook and S. B. Hubbard also spoke.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake tere served, and a most successful social time was entered into very heartily by all the guests of the occa That Hopkinton, N. H., and Lit tleton, Mass., are not distant enough from each other to break the ties of friendship between Rev. Mr. Caulkins family and our people was the strong conviction of all who bade them Godspeed with the sincere handshake at this reception.

HARVARD

News Items. Sunnyside is closed for the winter. Miss Hildreth will go with her companion, Miss Kimball, to her Boston home.

Miss Puth Shores has gone to Kan-sas City, Mo., to join her sister, Pris-cilla, who has been there about a year. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cobb have gone to their new home in Brookline, where they will spend the winter. They will, however, spend the week-ends at heir farm here as long as the weathe ermits.

Fred Portrus' oldest girl, Ruth, is sick with diphtheria. Not a very bad hase and she is getting along very nicely.

O. A. Fairbanks is decorating the interior of the Whitney cottage and when finished, will be occupied by Mrs. Mary Waters.

back to Boston in his coupe, spending the evening there as a guest of Miss Cooper. A. D. MacLennan motored to West-brook, Me., last Tuesday, spending a few days there looking after the af-fairs of Mr. Warren. cinct Tuesday, some four hundred or

Still River.

Two prominent pieces of property in remain here while her husband's ship the village have recently changed is in Eastern waters. the hands. Chester P. Willard has bought the Atherton homestead and the Scales farm. Both of these places have been on the market for some time and Mr Wilard has already began repairs on the Scales house. He will repair both places and will then be ready to sell buildings with as much land as may be wanted. The Atherton farm has been in the afmily for many years and it will seem strange to have a new owner, \mathbf{W}_i Atherton reserved a small piece ϕ two or three acres, so that he could feel that he still had a part of the old wish to come to and build a summer

> place on. Quite a number of the ladies of the Baptist church went to West Acton missary department. Thursday to attend a woman's mis-sionary meeting at the Baptist church

in that place. Miss Eliza Bateman and Mrs. Haynes News Items.

A well is being sunk on the Cooper his topic next Sanday morning, "Re-

Hampshire

Mrs. Lillian Cunningham has returned from a week's vacation in New Hampshire.

George Bonnell laid away his pet dog last week much to the sorrow of the family. The little canine was a victim of automobile wheels.

week Friday the sale, the supper and | George Leaby of Camp Devens was | Alexander Reed, the vice president,

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SHIRLEY

Mrs. Josephine Whitney has closed at football practice Tuesday morning, they have been in charge for about a

There were twenty-six present at the noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight of West pairing the cushions of pows. The remainder of pews. The remainder of the time was

reading-room on Monday afternoon BLUE ROSE RICE recipients of many congratulations for their regular fortnightly meeting wick and from their friends here.

At the Unitarian church fair last wick and from their friends here.

Mrs. E. J. Les, presided. There were tine members present and two guests, Mrs Ella Fariev and Mrs. Lizzie Glaz-The next meeting will be at the reading-room in two weeks in charge of Mrs. Frank Hamilton on the sub-ject, "Florence Nightingale."

Daniel Coffey and family have re-

E. Pepperell

year, to their home on Main street, Rev. Joseph McKean addressed the Birthday club at the Congregational vestries at the Center on the subject, 'The romance of life," Tuesday after-

Russell Baker to celebrate hallowelen.
Guests were present from Natick, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and daughter and Mr. on her recent trip to England. Reference this bride, who sailed from Soutmeet his bride, who sailed from Scot-land last week. The happy couple will spend their winter in New York and is expected will return to this vil lage in the spring and his many friends

here wish him all happiness on a pros-

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