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## ELIOT M. YOUNG

LITTLETON

### PEPPERELL

News Items.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pierce changed from their usual custom of a Thanksgiving gathering at their home, Woodside, and spent the holidays with their granddaughter, Mrs. days with their granduaughter. Mis. Laura Kelley and husband at Lexing-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Herrig being also of the party, and young daughter Ra-chel, coming from Somerville.

Pleasant Thanksgiving greetings are received from Mrs. T. R. Rice, who does not forget her Pepperell friends in the midst of the gayeties of New

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harris, with their sons, Leroy and Edward, and daughters, Viola and Dorothy, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Har. ris' brother at West Hampstead, N. H. Charles Harris from Lowell came here to join the party for the trip and holi-

Mrs. M. E. Letender went to Leominster last week for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nye and

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilcher have closed their home, "Bittersweet Cottage," on Elm street and gone to St. Louis, Mo., as usual, for the winter. Mr. Pilcher went to Worcester last week to visit relatives, Mrs. Pilcher joining him on Monday for the trip

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Rubbers

The snowfall and succeeding icines of Monday brought out a few sleighs. "open winter" as If this is to be an me have been prophesying, we are starting in early and well.

Rev. B. W. Rust, with Mrs. Rust his son, Ruel, and two daughters, Dorothy and Edna, passed Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Rust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Kimball, in Whit-

man, going Wednesday. Mrs. O. B. Deane, accompanied by ner daughter, Miss Deane, came last week from Holbrook for a visit at the nome of her son, C. A. Deane, Tucker

Mrs. Anna Gammons from Spring-field was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Ryder, at the home of Mr, and Mrs. C. A. Deane, over the holiday.

Of the out-of-town teachers going to their respective homes over the holiday, Miss Ruth Leslie goes to Whitman, Miss Sara Hubbard to Nashua, and Miss Tyler to Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Russell and child came from Lawrence to spend Thanksgiving week with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Boulia, Pleasant street. We note the recent announcemen

of the engagement of Miss Martha Fol-som, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Folsom of Nashua, to Bernard Marcus of Boston. Miss Folsom is well known here through her music classes, and Mr. Folsom is equally well known, as a merchant on Main street.

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Whatever kind of footwear you want it is here in

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FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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Warden Shattuck from Charlestow, was in town at the home of his siste Miss Ida Shattuck, the latter part last week.

Edward Lynch is quite serious. at his home on Tucker street. He has been out of health since last spring. having given up his work at Ayer of the transfer at the station, at time. His case was at one time called whooping cough, but he has suffered whooping cough, but ne has suffered from the effects for some time, and last week had a slight shock, which has confined him to his bed. His wife, who has a small store at her home. cares for him in addition to her other

Frederic Wilson, who went to Need ham recently for a time, is expecte here for Thanksgiving and the week

Mrs. E. J. Darling entertained her friend, Mrs. Turner, from Townsend last week. Mrs. Turner returned home on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Darling by auto. She is contemplating starting soon for Orlando, Fla., where she has passed so many winters with her late husband. It is probable she will join a party for the South:

News was recently received here from the Edward Johnsons at Florida that they intended to leave Palm Beach and go to Galveston, Tex., probably on the 20th, if Mrs. Johnson, who had been ill, was able to travel. They will be the guests of relatives there, the niece of Mrs. Jonnson and family Miss Ruth Morrill, who had been in the telephone exchange at West Palm Beach, was to accompany them it was understood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson are heard from as having gone from Winter Haven in Florida to Lakeland, where they will probably settle for the winter. It is stated that Mrs. Richardson stood the fatigue of the journey South very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Tarbell motored to Milford, N. H., on Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Howison. They report more now there than here.

ter, Mrs. Flora Hardy, those attending Mrs. M. A. Cuthbertson is at present were Mrs. Elizabeth Worcester, Mrs caring for Miss Lizzie Tucker who is not much improved in nealth, Mrs. Charlotte French, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. May Worcester and Miss Eaton. Lawrence being obliged to go to another case on Sunday. Elizabeth Worcester, was read by Mrs. French and heard with much interest

Mrs. Edwin Iten has been with her mother, Mrs. Harrison, at the Smith homestead, following her return from the Nashua hospital, while gaining trength. Home," and a pleasant social hour fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Lane and ten-year-old daughter from Fitchburg motored here on Sunday as the dinnerguests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lane. The young son, Wilfred, could not be pres-ent, as he entered Amherst college at the fall session. Miss Hattie Kendall, who was also a guest, returned with the Lanes by auto to remain with the luring the winter.

Mrs. Arthur Bartlett and two children went to North Dana on Monday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hagar, formerly Miss Marion Webber of this place. After a short stay there Mrs. Bartlett and children will go to Gardner to pass Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blood, and sister, Mrs. Sara Elliott

D. A. R. Meeting.

On Friday afternoon, November 19 a meeting of the Prudence Wright chapter, D. A. E., was held at the

LOWELL, MASS.

chapter house in charge of the com

mittee, Mrs. M. Louise Blood and Miss

Josephine Lawrence, and was well at-tended, considering the weather, there

being an attendance of twenty-two, in-

cluding the six members of the chap-

ter invited, the Anna Keyes chapter of Hollis. Beside the regent of this chap-

A paper on the "History of old omesteads of Hollis," written by Mrs.

by those attending. At the conclusion

of the reading a solo was given by Mrs.

lorence Hutchinson, "Old Kentucky

A business session preceded the pro-ram and an invitation was given and

accepted, to hold the next meeting "Boston tea party day," on December

16 with Mrs. N. W. Appleton, when all

Beacon lodge, I. O. C. ... held forth resplendently on Friday evening, the brightness of the "three links," elec-

trically lighted, making a good show

ng in greeting at the entrance to Pres.

cott hall, which was thronged. Every-one is enthusiastic over the music

At hine o'clock the grand march was formed, led by Noble Grand Wilson of eacon lodge, with Mrs. Irene At

ridge. There were only about twent ouples at this time, but many mor

the lower hall at that time where

whose direction the supper was pre-

the rear of the hall were converted

tions of the tables were of pink and

L. G. Robbins

of-town were noted Mr. Woods, from to

L. G. Robbins, chairman, with Elsie Copp, Mrs. W. W. Lunt,

Elizabeth Handley, Mrs. Georg

Dunlan Mrs. Intman-Davis Mrs. Mars eceived much mented praise for the

After intermisis a dancing was resumed until two oclock, the number

thinning out so that it was more agree. ible for those participating.
Among the several visitors from out.

with other members of the order from

from Granute ladge of Nashua, with

committees, of which Curtis Gilma

was chairman, with Raymond Max well and Grant Polmer as secretary

and treasurer, respectively, with Ar-

aides. The floor director was Henr

delightfully entertained by their new

from North Star lodge Townsend. The festivities reflect credit on th

Also, Nobb

committee wa

the noble grand, or Groton lodge,

Grand Freeman

The alternating posts ound with pink and green and streamers floated from the electric ghts, while the bulbs of the lights at

will be specially requested to appear

lowed, with refreshments.

n oldfashioned costume.

and out of the ordinary;

oncert and Ball.

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### when dancing commenced, until th 25% DISCOUNT This continued until intermission All adjourned to sumptuous supper of meats and mashed potatoes, rolls, baked beans meats and EVERY SUIT and OVERCOAT all kinds of fancy pastries, fruit and coffee were served. Plates were laid hall was prettily decorated in

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\$3.50 grade now All sizes

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\$10.00 Mahogany Brown now

\$8.50 Mahogany Brown now

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ers, \$1.50 grade \$1.19 High Rock Fleece Shirts and Draw-

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Women's, all styles . . . . \$4.50 Pair Misses', sizes 11 to 2 .... \$3.25 Pair Children's ..... Boys' Ball Band. Sizes 3 to 6

Children's knee length. Sizes 6 to Children's Storm King \$2.49 Pair

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Men's Heavy Rubbers for felt boots.

### Wilson and assistant Raymond Max E. V. S. C \$4.50 Pair The East Village Social club were

member, Mrs. R. H. Lawson, last week the meeting being postponed from **\$3.50** Pair Wednesday to Thurslay afternoon of account of the weather. Ten members and a guest assembled to discuss the RUBBER BOOTS interesting topic of "The first Thanksgiving." Many of the ladies had se ections and clippings on the subject, and the great difference between the

was brought up

was the recognition of the fact that the wedding anniversity of the hostess would occur on the following week The recognition assumed tangible form in the presentation of a handsom aluminum dish. The presentation wa made by Mrs. Raymond, president of the club, and received with pleased surprise by the hostess, who has but a

short time ago become a member

The next meeting of the club will held with the president, Mrs. Alice Raymond, on Wednesday afternoon, December 1. Each member is to b prepared to tell or recite a joke, or he subject to the penalty of a fine, by rul ing of the president.

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publisher

We publish the following Papers: Turner's Public Spirit, Ayer, Mass.

The Groton Landmark The Pepperell Clarion-Advertiser

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Saturday, November 27, 1920

## WESTFORD

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alice

to their homes for the holiday, with the exception of Miss Grace Ranney, who goes to Hudson, N. H., with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Knight to spend the day with relatives.

Guest night in the Tadmuck club comes next Tuesday evening. The that Norman Whitten had sold his regular guest tickets can be obtained cows and bought an automobile. The by all members whose annual dues are paid and additional tickets by payment of the usual fee. This meeting takes of the usual fee. This meeting takes place at the town hall at eight o'clock and is in charge of the tween the sale of the cows and buying eight o'clock and is in charge of the tween the sale of the cows and buying literature and library extension committee. The play, "The gifts of the poets," written by Miss May G. Balch, one of the club's talented daughters, will be given. Rehearsals for this have been under way for many weeks and it promises to be most enjoyable. Refreshments and social hour after the play, and the hostesses of the evening are the three members of the calendar committee, Mrs. H. V. Hildreth, Mrs. A. W. Hartford and Mrs. Clarence E. Hildreth. Every member come and bring your friends.

at eight p. m. next Tuesday evening on account of the play at the town hall. In these anniversary days of the Pilgrim fathers and mothers the attention of patrons of the library is called to the beautiful large picture, which has hung in the children's reading room for many years, "The signing of the Pilgrim compact" in the cabin of the

John G. Fletcher was among the young people at home, coming from Phillips Exeter academy for the holi-day and the dance at the town hall Thanksgiving eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hildreth entertained for Thanksgiving in their new mas cards. home a family group of ten, including the H. V. Hildreths, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. Fred A. Hil-dreth and Mrs. Kate Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kimball left last Friday for their annual winter sojourn in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wheeler went

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service Mr. Brownsey will speak on the topic, "Greatened by our tasks." Y. P. L. meeting at 6,15.

The monthly meeting of the Ladles Missionary society was held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Wheeler Friday afernoon of last week. Mrs. Brownsey ad charge of the program. and the new testament." Social tea at he close of the meeting.

Twice before Thanksgiving the ground has been white with snow. The elephone and electric light wires.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sutherland spent

### About Town,

Center.

Center.

The chairman of the Red Cross drive for memberships reports only a fair response to date. If it is not too late let everyone do their duty in this matter. We are described as good-natured jolly laught when they have become according to the new clubhouse and cafeteria of the Abbot Worsted Co. at Brookside. This unexpected news to Mr. and Mrs. excellent representative of the refined let everyone do their duty in this matter. We are defined as good-natured jolly laught and kindly ladies from that far New were the phone with your correspond. Second here influence has

At the last meeting of the Grange McDougall, is the latest case of scarlet the following officers were elected, manner, with music, a couple of reci-fever. Leslie Sherman, Lawrence In-Clifford Johnson, m.: Austin Fletcher, factions by the honored guest, and a

true facts are Mr. Whitten sold his cows several months ago and recently tion\_might\_infer.

At the regular meeting of Chelmsford Grange held last week Thursday eevning the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. K. Putney, m.; Mrs. G. Leslie Futnam, o.; Mrs. Lena M. Taylor, s.: Gerald Kennedy, a.s.; Mrs Frances O. Dutton, Las.; Mrs. Inez D. Vickery, Flora; Miss Anabel Tucker, Ceres; Mrs. Pearl E. Whitcomb, Po-mona: Charles Ellis, g.k.; Mrs. A. K. Guptill, c.; Frank J. Spaulding, treas.; Harlan P. Knowlton, Westford, sec.; The J. V. Fletcher library will close teight p. m. next Tuesday evening on master of Westford Grange. Ten were initiated, making a total of 70 initiated this year.

The program for the next meeting of the Grange next week Thursday, December 2, will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Meyers.

The next meeting of Middlesex Fellows' hall, Bridge street, Lowell, morning at 19.45, afternoon at 2, with an attractive program. Open to the public in the afternoon.

Read Miss Wright's annoncement in Littleton column for choice Christ-

First Parish church (Unitarian) Sunday service at four p. m. Preacher, Rev. Frank B. Crandall. Subject, 'The Universal Advent."

## Graniteville,

Sunday morning and at the evening Larkin's orchestra furnished excellent music for dancing and at intermission refreshments were served. The af-fair was a great success and all had t very enjoyable time.

> Clipping. The following is taken from the encouver Evening Columbian of Oc-

ober 30: To live to the age of four score ains possession of every faculty, and hard rain storm of the first of the is able to attend to the various house week which had several of the fifty-hold duties. And when the person has seven varieties of weather, including become endeared to all it is a great. Hereafter the train from Ayer to snow, ice, rain and wind, must have bleasure to neighbors and friends to Worcester, due to cave this station at Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. Hannah Parsons walked in and other railroad company recently, at will be a great convenience to many. Olsen at West Chelmsford.

Was greeted by her immediate neighted the results of the railroad company recently, at will be a great convenience to many. Charles Thorners of Temple N 3. was greeted by her immediate neighbors in honor of her eightieth birth-

Coming from the old Bay State, Mrs. We were in error last week in re-orting that Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. sons, have won the affection of all ter. It's one of the best kind of missionary work.

Dorothy Heywood, at the home of

The evening was spent in a jolly galls and Howard Fetch are all reported as doing nicely, with hopes of quarantine restrictions being removed in another week or so.

Schools closed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving recess and re-open Monay. The out-of-town teachers returned day. The out-of-town teachers returned to their homes for the holiday, with Prescott, cx, com.

Characteristics by the honored guest, and a general social time. Refreshments galls, as.; Evelyn Fletcher, La, Gardner Seaving general social time. Refreshments hold their regular meeting with Mrs were served, and the good lady was the recipient of a number of tokens of love from the people present. Those Colburn, Ceres; Freda Johnson, Poment, and Mrs. Cara Greig, c.; Eleanor love from the people present. Those Community of the Colburn, Ceres; Freda Johnson, Poment, and Mrs. T. N. Vessey, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. G. Wright, section the foliatory with the proposed for the boliday with prescott, cx, com.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vessey, Mrs. Fred the box party next week Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Durant. At the love from the people present. Those love from the people present

club We apologize for reporting last week
The that Norman Whitten had sold his years a correspondent for this paper.

### HARVARD

News Items.

Read Miss Wright's annoncement Read Miss Wright's annoncement joyed the fourney and experienced no in Littleton column for choice Christ- ill effects.

Come and buy your Christmas gifts.

man an important set of twelve vol- prosperity in their married life, umes has just been added to the Har- Miss Ella Wright extended T vard public library, Harper's Pictorial library of the world war. Especially interesting to many people will be the second volume. How the war was won and lost-the grand strategy of high commands; number five, the United States in the war; and number seven. the armies of mercy, including the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the North Pomona Grange will be held Y. M. C. A., the Salvation army and the next week Friday, December 2, at Odd U. S. medical corps. The ninth volume deals with war-makers and peace-makers, not alone in the allied councolors and provided with innumerable;

Preach- with ease. Was to be the lecturer for next Monday relatives, in an about awany-seven, ease account and evening November 29, will not be press, gathered the festive board, account and entered ent, as he has accounted an invitation cording to their annual custom.

Miss Hilda Sugden, daughter of Mr. to accompany President Elect Hards Pifteen were present at Charles I. However, if children as them at the control of the company President Elect Hards and the control of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wheeler went to Newport, R. L. for Thanksziving spending the day with Mrs. Wheeler's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hartford enter tained a family group of fourteen for the holiday, including Mr. and Mrs. Westey and the holiday, including Mr. and Mrs. Westey Hawkes of Graniteville and the holiday, including Mr. and Mrs. Westey Hawkes of Graniteville and the haster of a superior to Mrs. Suggent tained a family group of fourteen for the world war. The affair was in the holiday, including Mr. and Mrs. Westey Hawkes of Graniteville and the haster of a superior to Mrs. Suggent tained a family group of fourteen for the world war. The affair was in the holiday including Mr. and Mrs. Westey Hawkes of Graniteville and the haster of a superior to Mrs. Westey Hawkes of Graniteville and the haster of a superior to Mrs. Westey Hawkes of Thanksziving were well carried out in scripture reading the evening a man in the evening a good time was enjoyed boxs and it is hoped that most of the evening a good time was enjoyed boxs and it is hoped that most of the evening a good time was enjoyed boxs and it is hoped that most of the evening a good time was enjoyed boxs and it is hoped that most of the evening a good time was enjoyed boxs and it is hoped that most of the evening a good time was enjoyed boxs and it is hoped that most of the evening a good time was enjoyed boxs and it is hoped that most of the formal beautiful that the circumstance of the Richard Hartwells spent.

The John statching has the hidde, they should be trained to be indice, they should be trained to

number coming from both the Unitar-ian and Congregational churches of Harvard. Rev. Mr. Dycer, paster of the Congregational church, offered prayer and read the governor's procla-mation and Rev. Mr. Gussman gave the sermon. All were sorry that it was impossible for Rev. Mr. Kent, pastor of the Unitarian church, to be present, Washington, D. C., that day, he could not assist here.

Lawrence Bige row, our youthful

done much to fill up wells and eisterns nelp that person celebrate the occa-There was considerable disturbance to son. It was, therefore, a happy gath-leave passengers at this station. This George H. Viles, Friday evening, when to the railroad company recently, and

Charles Thorning of Temple, N. H. was the guest of Mn and Mrs. Hutcherson, Saturday.

There will be a supper and enter-ainment in the Baptist visity next Friday evening, December J.

### LITTLETON

### News Items.

The Alliance will meet December ? A. Pease wil speak on "Dare we be

December 1 the United Workers will

Alonzo H. Sutherland, treas.; Clyde Sinn, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Viles and Prescott, ex. com.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Durant. At the Mrs. Kinball, secretary, Saturday afternoon, November 27, at 2.30 o'clock degree at the State Grange at Boston last week Friday.

We analogize for reporting last week well remembered here as a former larwood, historian, will read his account of local history of the year. rount of local history of the year 1919-20.

Miss Elizabeth Harris was taken in an ambulance Sunday to a convales-cents' home in Arlington, Her nurse, Miss Gladys Kimball, accompaned Miss Harris and reports that she en-

On November 30 the Unitarian ladies and Miss Lillian Golden of Cambridge will have a sale afternoon and evening daughter of George Golden of that city. Herbert Fletcher Prouty of Littleton will have a sate atternoon and expansion daugnter of George Goidea of Gac Cay, in Harvard town hall. No admission were married in St. Peter's Episcopal in the afternoon. Cafeteria lunch from church, Cambridge, Saturday, November 1988. 5 to 8. The menu: coffee and sand-wiches, frankfurts and rolls, chicken families of the contracting parties were patties, salads, doughnuts and cheese present at the ceremony. Upon their retice cream and cake. Moving pictures turn from the honeymoon trip Mr. and in evening. "Anne of Green Gables." Mrs. Prouty will reside for the present with his parents on King street. Their Through the generosity of a town- many friends wish them happiness and

> Miss Ella Wright - xt-nded Thanks giving hospitality to A. Eugene Robbins and Miss Susie Robbins.

Mrs. Hartwell Whitcomb was very pleasantly remembered on her 85th birthday anniversary, which she observed quietly at her home where she was surrounded by her children. Her health has improved in recent months and we wish for her a happy new year with continued health.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kimball celrated their twenty-fifth wedding antries, but in all lands involved; and the piversary at their home near Bast Lit. fortune to arrange with Grace Sage entire set is profusely illustrated in the on Thanksgiving day. Children, for an evening's entertainment. On rolors and provided with innumerable brothers, sisters, nieces, and nephews. January 6 this noted reader will pre-

at \$1.00 art was well attented at \$1.00 art mass who collected in \$2.00 art mass who collected in \$3.00 art mass who collected



# Children will get up with the chickens - before the house is warm

JOUNGSTERS in the early morning hours are a good deal like newly-hatched robins-"breakfast" is their only thought.

And they needn't stay in bed until your steam heater or furnace has warmed up the whole house. The cheery glow of a Perfection Oil Heater will make all comfortable-in the bedroom and alongside the high-chair.

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colors and provided with innumerable maps. Morever, the volumes are not too bulky to be put into circulation, being of a size to be handled and read with ease.

The Warner Course trustees and nounce that Joe Mitchell Chappell, who was to be the lecturer for next Monday. Children and grandchildren and Stow was to be the lecturer for next Monday. Teledives, in all about twenty-seven, seven in November 29 with not too bulky to be put into circulation, make the event memorably happy.

There was a large family reunion on Street at the town hall, beachining at eight o'clock. Posters will soon be displayed, giving full particulars.

Children and grandchildren and Stow was to be the lecturer for next Monday. Polatives, in all about twenty-seven.

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(Chapter 281 Acts of 1805, as amended by Chapter 288 Acts of 1806) An Act to Provide for Suppressing the

The club has again had the good fortune to arginge with Grace Sage for an evening's entertainment. On January 6 this noted reader will present the comedy. "The country cousting," by Booth Tarkington and Julian Street at the town hall, beninning at eight o'clock. Posters will soon be displayed, giving full particulars.

Most attractive numers for the table are made of white oilcloth emarcadered or stenelled with a simple pattern. However, if children is them at the table, they should be tabled to be just as cateful as with a linen tabledoth, as nothing is gridned in the holds.

Now Advertisements

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superfor Court within and for the Country of Middle-ex:

Restoerfally libres and represents ANO M. Tell VONEN, now Mayard, in said Cannty, that she was awfully married to FRANS E. Tollvonens, and may and heaven at large in FRANS E. Tollvonens, and more property in this town.

This notification is in accordance of such election is in accordance with the requirements of the said online, and such equipment of the said notice, then the city of town designated in such and the property in this town.

Notice to Property Owners

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Full instructions as to best methods of work against the moths may be obtained from the Leval Superintendent George C. Maynard, or from the State Forester, State House, Boston.

Work done by contractors should be inspected and approved by the Local Superintendent before payment for the same is made.

JOHN E. MAYNAID, PERLEY BEARD, E. F. COREY.

2111 Selectmen.

Harvard, Nov. 9, 1920

Charles and Superintendent of the successive weeks, in Turner's wiless, the fores and Court. Witness George F. Lowton, Dequire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November in the year one thousand in hundred and twenty, 3117 F. M. ESTY, Register.

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About 12,000,000 boys and girls, composing nearly half the school population of the United States, are members of the Junior Red Cross, which is helping the children of Europe, while at the same time it is doing an important work here at home. Kalitan Chetwolf, who wears the engaging smile shown in this picture, is the son of an Indian guide and trapper. He is the youngest Junior living in the neighborhood of Juneau, Alaska-and he sends greetings to fellow Juniors of the Unit-





There remain in army hospitals throughout the country more than 26,-000 soldiers still being treated for wounds received overseas. Red Cross workers give them the same sort of given during the war. Furthermore, the Red Cross is teaching these lads occupations at which they can later make a living and is keeping in touch with their home folks in order that no dependents may suffer for lack of





Every person mentally and physicaican Red Cross instruction in First Aid Treatment. It's a life-saver and a pain-saver on the farm, in the factory, on the street, at the office, in the home, wherever accidents may occur. Here's a young wife who inexpertly wielded a can-opener and received an ugly gash across her wrist from the jagged can lid. Mother was there. however, with the First Ald kit and Red Cross instruction, and probably prevented a case of blood poison by giving prompt and proper treatment before the doctor arrived.





Boys and girls who learn early to take proper care of their teeth, throats, eyes, ears and stomachs, have made a long step toward healthy manhood and womanhood. Through its public health and nursing servthe American Red Cross aims eventually to reach all school children with teachings regarding disease prevention and health promotion. Here's school nurse treating a little girl for sore mouth, at the same time implanting a valuable lesson in teethbrushing and proper diet.

## Flattering.

Modern photography appears to be an art that enables us to see ourselves as others do not see us .- Boston Transcript.

Too Busy Hitching.

Also we have to remind you that the kind of man who hitches his wagon to a star doesn't haul much.-Dallas News.

Defining Friends. Friends are the people that some fellows expect always to get them out of trouble.-Detroit Free Press.

# DISEASE MENACE

American Red Cross Announces Budget of \$48,200,000 For Current Year.

NEW DISASTER RELIEF PLAN

Continuance of Heavy Work Abroad Deemed Necessary to Protect United States-\$21,000,000 Less Than Last Year.

A program of relief and service tovard which appropriations of \$48,-200,000 have been made has been outlined for the American Red Cross for the fiscal year, July 1, 1920, to July 1, 1921, according to official announcement by national headquarters of the organization at Washington. The figures for 1920-21 are \$21,000,000 below those of 1919-20, in which \$69,400,000 was spent.

Important among the items of the budget for the present year is the appropriation of \$31,500,000 for relief in foreign lands, which includes \$11,000,-000 in purchased supplies on hand and not distributed.

Must Protect United States. This will enable the American Red Cross to continue its bumanitarian ef- upon divine providence. fort to aid stricken peoples to re-establish themselves, to fight the disease epidemics which threaten many countries and to efface largely the remaining traces of the blight left by the World War. It is regarded as social as well as physical sanitation on a large scale that will have a direct bearing on future conditions in America.

Central Europe, the chief sufferer from the conflict, today is facing another winter of famine, pestilence and ruin. Typhus decreased much during the summer months where last winter it had its greatest stronghold, but phyfriendly aid-only more of it-that was | feels it must continue preventive measures abroad to keep this and other deadly maladies from the United States.

> Millions for Work at Home, When the disease was sweeping Central Europe last winter the American Red Cross, with the aid of the governments of afflicted nations, undertook the fight against it. Hospitals were established wherever possible and food and clothing were distributed to the undernourished populations, who by reason of their undernourishment were easy prey to the epidemics. Where disorganization contributed last year to the great inroads made by the disease, by virtue of its knowledge of the disease and the presence of well established hospital centers, the Ameri-

can Red Cross this year will undertake the work with a new confidence. Including the total of \$11,000,000 in supplies left from the last fiscal year, the \$31,500,000 is \$21,000,000 less than

Appropriations for domestic activi-

les total \$16,700,000. sistance for families of soldiers, sail- the order. ors and marines, and work incidental to disaster. Of the total appropriado so should take the Ameriheld in reserve for the carrying out of

actual disaster relief.

Reduced Overhead Expense. The Red Cross invariably is the first thought of a community visited by ca-

Four million two hundred thousand Sunday on account of the storm. dollars has been appropriated for improvement of health and prevention Welch for the present at the farm of of disease throughout the United Arthur Homer. States during the current twelve 000,000 has been made for developing the peace time program of the Red Cross by service to its chapters in all

regions. exclusive of the local expenditures of the 3,000 or more chapters.

Administration expenses this year will be \$1,800,000. Last year they were \$2,300,000.

# on't Wait

for workers to come and ask you for a renewal of your membership. Send in your dollar to the nearest local chapter of the American Red Cross, Welcome the opportunity and privilege of repledging your fellowship by promptly answering the

> Fourth Roll Call November 11 -25, 1920

Wealth and Happiness. "A man who says wealth doesn't bring happiness," said Jud Tunkins, "never saw a small boy who found a

passing a candy store."

Words! Words!

It has been estimated that the English language possesses 75,000 more words than the French, German and Spanish languages combined.

The United States weather bureau was established in 1870.

TOWNSEND

Pastime A. C. 25, Townsend A. C. 15 The newly formed Townsend Athler, evening, the Pastime A. C. of Fig. burg being the victors. The Pitcher team played a rough game, have fonls called on them. McKenzie : Grimes showed up well for Towns. The Townsend team members w Josselyn, Marshall, Grimes, Francisco

McKenzie, with Bachelder, proper There was a good attendar reads wing bee held by the Count, its Willing Workers in the Congress on a vestry Friday afternoon and a vest imount of work accomplished Friday afternoon in the same place

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Bruce was reparing to close their hore here. ave town soon for the home for agest couples at Roxbury. Since conclud to

he Center from the West Village several years ago, they have made many charge and the topic, to riends, who will regret their leaving

Union Thanksgiving services were church with an appropriate sermon by Rev. A. L. Struthers on "Lest we forget," in which he emphasized the imn a spirit of true devotion and stew-trdship and remembering the old-time observance of recognizion. in a spirit of true devotion and stewobservance of recognizing dependence

In addition to the Red Cross Mempership campaign, which is going stamps, the double-barred cross, put Adams house on Eim since at the out by the Massachusetts Tuberculosis Center. league, to raise funds for their work. This should not be confused with the ept as its work is endorsed by the Red ross. The tuberculosis work is en- pated in the basketball irely separate and the sale of these Thursday, playing with the Center stamps is to help provide funds for team against Fitchburg. he finding out, caring for and placing in summer camps and homes the victims of the terible plague. The money procured by the sale of these seals is Mrs. George Winchester by the committee in charge, who will day evening. make a house-to-house canvass in the Mr. Fass from James near fature.

Grange.

cers were elected for the coming year; place, which was owned by Mr. Rus-Wiley Swinington, m.; Lyman Cook, o.; Mrs. Stephen Keefe, L.; Carey Swinington, s.; Frank A. Woods, g.k.; Mrs. Lina Swinington, e.; Mrs. Flora I. At-wood soc. Community of the present. wood, see,: George L. Whitcomb, The no-school signe' was sounded treas; J. Sanfred Johnson, a.s.; Miss from the Damon & Higherdson mill Bessie Stewart, Ceres; Miss Flora whistle Tuesday afternoon on account Adams, Pomons; Mrs. Elsie Parker, of the severe rain and sleet storm Flora; Mrs. Mahej Johnson, La.s.; ex- when had been raging for two days. cutive com., T. E. Flarity, Mrs. Edna Bray and Galen Proctor.

Grange convenes at Pittstield December 2 in and Mrs. Mars Welch, who has ber 14-17. State Treasurer T. E. Floribeer assisting trene during her ability and Mrs. Flarity also plan to at sense, will remain till after Thanks-

The largest item of this "home" National Grange held in Boston, four-budget is \$7,800,000 for civilian relief to members of the Townseud Grange were initiated in the seventh degree of the Home.

The annual Thanksgiving service of South ones, the was held at the Emptist vestry in constant of the Emptis vestry in constant of th nection with the Y. P. S. C. E. service a vest from her Sunday evening, conducted by Rev. from Groton. In preparing the budget of 1919-20 to have a fixed reserve fund from which to draw in these instances.

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Alexander Value is assisting Earl part A Francisco

Arthur Homer.

The Red Cross drive for membership P. Sherwan. States during the current tweive months. The Red Cross is co-operating fully with the United States Health Service in this work and through its Junior Red Cross is doing much to Shephen and her daughter solicited Losivaville and dupper Main street, Mrs.

The Red Cross drawe for membership P. Sherway, the closed specific part of the control of the co spread among children the principles Josiynville and upper Main street, Mrs. of sanitation. An appropriation of \$1. Shaw, Bayberry hill, Elm chinen and to street and Bridge street and Miss Alice eph McKean was Seaver, lower Main street.

The public schools closed Wedness of missions at day afternoon for the Thanksgiving variations. The appropriation of \$48,200,000 is cation and the teachers returned to fields, name. their respective homes, the Misess Roche and Gilchrist to Fitchburg and Miss Campbell to her home in Harvard, Annual Pair, Miss Genevieve McNayr of West | The Ladic Groton, a former resident here, visited elety held the

friends in town Saturday. Mrs Carrie Kaddiy, who has been as, Friday events, isting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | once, quite i Foster Hamilton in the care of their from out of the little son, Hazer, who has been quite filled and the Ill with bronchial trouble, has returned disposed of into her home in West Groton, and Lucy gram and Eva Hamilton, who have been On the 127 red for at the home of Mr, and Mrs. [was the table. Frank Hamilton of Stevens hall, have packages in the

returned to their home. Mrs. Sirah Winship, who has been from the Good stopping with her daughter, Mrs. her son who is employed there.

Mrs Towne, who has been visiting at the homes of Mrs. Lucy A. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, returned to her home in Avon Saturday night. Mrs Mary Tucker and her daughquarter in the street just as he was lors, Miss Estella Tucker and Paith Tucker, from West Groton have been epending a few days at their cottage in Bridge street.

has been stopping the past week at Hodgman, whose strains and office and fences and in rubbish heaps, etc. Trees Squannicook Inn and returned Saturback and Mr. Stephen Shep.

And three some Eugene and Bertram of this in which cavities occur and which is in the morning.

Last car from 1

has returned to her home in Keene,

Phyllis, the young daughter of Mr. v d Mrs. F. H. Ormsby, celebrated her eleventh birthday by a birthday party club basketball team, jost its first game given Saturday afternoon to ten of her et Memorial hall last week Thursday, attle friends. The afternoon passed most pleasantly with games and contests, among them being the wellknown pastime of pinning on the don-key's tail and the first prize was won by Miss Genevieve McNayr from West Groton and the second by Miss Glanna Hart of Joslynville. Refreshments of ice cream and cake, candies, etc., was served and the young hostess was the recipient of many pretty gifts from her friends as memenots of a very happy

ext meeting is to be held this work ery, left the first of the week for Wor. cester, but eventually landed at For Slocum, wehere he enlisted in Unch Mr. and Mrs. E. Misner of the Har. Sam's service and is now on his way or already stationed at Sir Autonio ii bor road are receiving conventantinos or already stationed at Sir Autonio a apon the birth of a son, November by Texas, according to a recent letter to

> the Ladies' Study club will be held at the reading-room on Money after-noon, Mrs. Mabelle Wilson being in works of James Whitcomb 1; dev.

Frank Kelley of Mason N. H., http://dx. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George C. King. The baby weighed eight pounds and has been named Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Abel G. Steams have

eld Sunday evening at the Methodist closed their cottage on Main street for by auto for Boston, where they spent the night with relatives, buying Friday morning from the South station for

The Ladies' Whist clulast Thursday, but have pestponed their meeting until after Thanksgiving about town, there is a general canvass moving this week from the Fred Smith for a sale of the health seal or Xmas house on lower Main street to the U. 8

Mrs. Winfield Reed, who has been spending several weeks of the home of Red Cross campaign, as it is entirely Mr, and Mrs. Alexander steed, has reseparate from that organization, extracted to her home in leading. Boy Brown of this . 'Se partici-

Mrs. Norman D. Dean and daughter

guest at the home of ito: y Richards, Mrs. Joseph McKean, Mrs. Loy Brown George Shepherd atter being football Mrs. Ella Farley, Mrs. Alden Sherwin George Shepherd attented a football game at Worcester last week,

The house in Joslymille, apposite It was election of officers at the The house in Josiyallie, opposite Grange Monday evening and during the old Josiin tavern, as it used to be the business session the following officialled, known as the Genrae Upton place which was owned as Mr. Pos ers were elected for the coming year; place, which was owned by Mr. Rus-

Mrs. Eliza Tebbetts, who was called the State Grange and the lecturer to of a grandson, his returned to the the lecturers' conference. The State home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Mor-

end.

The first and second degrees will be Several books or been added to onferred at the meeting of the Towas the resolutions or shelves the past

Winship cottage

the writer and lett Tuesday morning Damel Adams, has gone to New York for Providence, It I wehere they will spend the winter with Mrs. Adams' Death, to ghter, Mrs. E. J. Braytor

Mark attracts

tainmen, in s

Thomas Martin of Ayer, has been in charge of the normade candies at the opposite sole of the hall. A long for the removal of her household goeds, which have been stored here to cless was supergreened by Mrs. Herbert active, consistent, faithful member, his coods, which have been stored here to cles was superirtented by Mrs. Herbert active, consistent, faithful member, his Clinton, where she will keep house for Litch, Mrs. Day of Berard, Mrs. Ellen loss will be deeply felt. He was chor-Pratt and Mrs. Herman L. Stickney, lister for many years, superintendent but find their trees endangered by the While the vegetable table, which stood of the Sunday school and teacher of a mear the door and was well stocked bible class. The pastor spoke fitting should make complaint to the select-with excellent feat and vegetables, was with excellent for and vegetables, was words of his christian life and helpful, men. The infestation of a residential presided over by Mrs. Abbott Hodg, ness in the church, and the Schubert neighborhood by the neglect of a few man, Mrs. Hours B. Hathaway and quartet rendered the familiar hymns, Miss Clara Hoster

pies, cookies and doughnuts were rapidly sold by Mrs Charles Patch, Mrs the most beautiful floral tributes, mute ful search should be made for gypsy J. H. Mansur from Milwaukee, Wis. Mabelle Wilson and Mrs. Justin C testimonials us been stopping the past week at Hodgman, while Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. the honored.



What Camels quality and expert blend can mean to your satisfaction you should find out at once! It will prove our say-so when you compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically scaled packages of 20 cagarettes; or ten packages (200 cagarettes) in a glassine-raper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the Lime or office supply or when you trave!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

B. Hathaway, Mrs. Charles Hodgman Mrs. R. S. Ely, Mrs. Ivers P. Sherwin Miss Emma H. Adams and Miss Edith Tenney. The farce was very amusing interspersed with jokes and local hits and between the acts the Misses Lucie Reynolds and Doris Tenney rendered piano duets, which were heartily encored.

The affair was a success socially and financially and a good sum was cleared

WEST ACTON

News Items Miss Lillian Johnston of Lowell has een a recent visitor at J. D. Coburn's H. C. Wiggins has gone to spend

Thanksgiving with a daughter in New Jersey. He made the trip with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs Summer Smoth of Lincoln. The icy weather of Monday made

smith, although of short duration, Mrs. Henry Mason, who has been send Grange Monday evening Novemes the reading-role sciences the past stopping with her daughter, Mrs. War-ber 29. At the recent meeting of the too, who owes to Winship cottage on Haywood, left last week for her old home in England.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson, who has bee ilmma, gave a seed their home for staying at the home of her father

yrs, 8 mos., his death following an operation of the preceding day. Mr. Hal Joseph McKenn, who took for his Crank Kelley for Mason has en-teration of the preceding day. Mr. Hall topic "The thankful spirit." The rest three the employ of Framon & Richard, that been seriously ill for severa lamity. With this in mind, it was de-learning by the Executive Committee omitted this week. Rev. Joseph Mc-, Mrs. Eliza Manchester.

He was form in Bolton, the son of Enoch and Emeline Hosnier Hall, and it is vicinity on a Standary and visited Patch's consin. brief star woodenware industry, then known a mand from Aver E Hall & Sin, which has developed ousin, Mrs. Ivers into one of the leading woodenware plants of the east. Mr. Hall enlisted ung the go-to-tin Co. E. 26th Regt. Mass. infantry Rally lay every and served four years. He was a mem-stponed from last iber of the 26th Regimental associat at the Baptist tion and had been the president. At or, the Rev. Jos- the organization of Isanc Davis post, G liver an address A. R. he became a charter member, asion. The Y. P. and at the time of his death, was combe in the interest mander. He had been greatly honored topic will be in- all through his life by his fellow citithe home mission zens and had served the district faith-gypsy and brown tail rules Alice Seaver fully in the state legislature. His was property in this town. lindeed an ideal life, the life of a thorough christian gentleman and citizen, of whom it can truly be said be was

C fair and enter In June, 1867 he married Miss Susie to half last week A. Wetherlee and the couple celebrat-In June, 1867 he married Miss Sasio a large attend |ed their fifteeth anniversary in June er being preent 1917 in a very happy manner, sur-The had was well rounded by their children, grandchilsale were all dren, many relatives, and a host of cody after the pro- friends. At this time as at all times his geniality and cordial greeting was sale of mystery bess of the occasion,

the Misses Janet | Funeral services were held Sunday ling to the value of the land, is assessed and Helen Marr afternoon at the Baptist church, which upon and becomes a lien on the land. class and Miss was filled with relatives and friends, the class, was in which included his employees, mem-emade candies at bers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C., Rev. "Lead kindly light," "Rock of ages." On the left hand is one entered the "Ablide with me" very sweetly and im-hall was a food side, at which cake, garden als be." very sweetly and imtestimonials of love and esteem for

The entertuinment consisted of a grandchild, which had come to gladden important. The present and future two-act farce, "Our church fair," in his hear; a short time before his illness, cost of combating this insect can be ing the summer with Mrs. Mary Young, which the following gave excellent rep. He also leaves one brother, Edgar Hall, greatly reduced by cutting and burn-Chelmsford 9.00 P. M.

# The Stomach Begins

digestion, but the most important work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Failure of these to act efficiently allows the whole body to be poisoned.

BEECHAM'S PILLS do more than produce bowel movement. Liver, skin and kidneys are influenced to more active effort with resulting increased effect. It is always safe to take

# Beecham's Pills

It. Knowlton, of this village, and Mrs. Emily Armstrong of Boston, Burial was in the family lot at Mt. Hope by the side of their only daughter, a beautiful girl who died several

POUND—A black and tan female exhound. Tel. 17-11, Groton, Mass. WANTED.—A capable girl would like eneral housework or house keeping

or aged couple. Address Box 50, Ayer FOR SALE.—Three large Holsteir leifers, two due to freshen in Decem-er. JOHN E. MAYNARD, Harvard. \*

WANTED.—To hear from anyone in Townsend within one mile of either R. R. station having a small place with one or two acres of land for sale. Price must be low for cash. Address Box 168 Pepperell, Mass. 2112

BOARD OF SELECTMEN



Notice to Property Owners

You are hereby required on or before January 1, 1921, to destroy the sypsy and brown tail moths on your

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 381. Acts of 1905, as amended by Chapter 268, Acts of 1906 which requires cities and towns to destroy the eggs, caterpillars, puppe and nests of the gypsy and brown tail moths under heavy penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of the

If a property owner fails to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupe and nests, then the city or town is required side of the hall infectious making all feel the joyous- to destroy the same, and the cost of the work in whole or in part, accord-(See Section 6, Chapter 381, below.) The selectmen ask owners and ten-

ants to cooperate with the town in its work on highways and other public grounds by doing effective work on their premises. Citizens who have neglect of owners of adjoining estates will not be tolerated.

The eggs of the gypsy moth should be destroyed at once with creosote. They should never be scraped off the moth egg clusters, not only on trees but also on house walls, stone walls, day, accompanied by his mether, Mrs. herd had charge of the ice cream. The three s.ms. rangene and pertrain of this mether, Mrs. Annie Mansur, who has been spending tables were decorated with pink and village and Stanley of St. Petersburg, the summer with her sister, Miss Ada green crepe paper.

The entertainment consisted of a grandchild, which had come to gladden important. The present and future and future important. The present and future important important. The present and future important important important. The present are from Ayer to North Chemstord in the largest can be carried in the first car from Ayer to North Chemstord in the largest can be carried in the carried in the largest can be carried in the car

this village and two sisters, Mrs. F. A few trees well cared for are more valuable to the property owner and the community than a large number of neglected trees.

The nests of the brown tail moth

should be cut from the trees, carefully

collected and burned in a stove or fur-Full instructions as to best methods of work against the moths may be obtained from the Local Superintendent,

A. A. Adams, or from the State Forester, State House, Boston. Work done by contractors nspected and approved by the Local Superintendent before payment for the

same is made. CHARLES H. WEARE, JR., THOMAS E. LILLY, ROBERT H. J. HOLDEN,

Shirley, November 19, 1920, (Chapter 381, Acts of 1905, as amended by Chapter 268, Acts of 1906.)

An Act to Provide for Suppressing the Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths.

Section 6. The mayor or every city and the selectmen of every town shall, on or before, the first day of November in each year, and at such other times as he or they shall see fit, or, as the state superintendent may order, cause a notice to be sent to the owner or owners, so far as can be ascertained, of every parcel of land therein which is infested with said moths; or, if such notification appears to be impracticable, then by posting such notice on said parcels of land, requiring that the eggs, caterpillars, pupe and nests of said moths shall be destroyed within a time specified in the notice.

When, in the opinion of the mayor or selectmen, the cost of destroying such leggs, caterpillars, pupe and nests on lands contiguous and held under one ownership in a city or town shall exceed one-half of one per cent, of the assessed value of said lands then a part of said premises on which said eggs, caterpillars, pupe or nests shall be destroyed may be designated in such notice, and such requirement shall not apply to the remainder of said premises. The mayor or selectmen may designate the manner in which such work shall. An Act to Provide for Suppressing the Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths.

notice, and such requirement shall not apply to the remainder of said premises. The mayor or selectmen may designate the manner in which such work shall be done, but all work done under this section shall be subject to the approval of the state supefintendent.

If the owner or owners shall fall to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupmor nests in accordance with the requirements of the said notice, then the city or town, acting by the public officer or board of such city or town designated or appointed as aforesaid, shall, subject to the approval of the said superintendent, destroy the same, and the amount actually expended thereon not exceeding one-half of one per cent. of the assessed valuation of said lands, as here-tofore specified in this section, shall be assessed upon the said lands; and such an amount in addition as shall be required shall be apportioned between the city or town and the Commonwealth in accordance with the provisions of section four of this act. The amounts to be assessed upon private estates as herein provided shall be a secses and collected, and shall be a lien on said estates, in the same manner and with the same effect as is provided in the case of assessments for street watering.

Lowell and Fitchburg Street Ry.

## Lowell and Fitchburg Street Ry.

TIME TABLE Cars leave Ayer for North Chelmaford and Lowell once an hour at 6.00 A. M. to 9.00 P. M.

Leave North Chelmsford once an hour from 6.15 A. M. to 10.15 P. M. Sundays the same except the first car-

### GROTON

News Items.

Word has been received from Miss Eliza Corwin from Los Angeles, Cal., where she is visiting her friends, Rev. and Mrs. George Osman, Mrs. J. R. Hawkes, who accompanied her, is visiting relatives in San Diego. They had a very pleasant journey. Miss Corwin writes very favorable impressions of the country. She has enjoyed a numof automobile trips and has been to Pasadena, where the gulls were so tame that the fishermen had to watch lest they should take their fish from them. She arrived in California just in time for the second crop of oranges and has picked her first orange. She o wrote that a park is being built that the many Eastern visitors might be accommodated there in tents.

George E. Meyet and Mark H. Blood are serving as jurors at the sitting of the superior court in Cambridge.

Mrs. George Watson's Sunday schoo young ladies at the Baptist Church has become a chapter of the World-wide Guild. They have held two meetings, where much enthusiasm At their next meeting they plan to make scrapbooks for Dr Grenfell's mission.

Rey, and Mrs. A. V. Dimock have recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of Brookline and Mr, and Mrs. Starbird of Chicago, Ill.

I Felton Stone, while teaming logs as thrown from his load last Saturand is recovering from his injuries at Dr. Kilbourn's hospital.

Sunday school convention churches of the Ayer district will hold (sh fall meeting in the Congregational church here on December 2. church here on December 2. Ine Speakers are Dr. Morris Fergusson of Boston, Rev. George R. Merriam of Boston, Rev. A. V. Dimock of Groton, Rev. W. J. Kelly of Ayer, and Miss Lillian E. McCormick of Boston, it will be an all-day session. Dinner will Ladies' Benevolent society of this after the storm of srow and sleet prevchurch, and the proceeds will be divided between these two societies.

On Sunday morning Rev. A. V. Dimock preached at the Congregational church on "The genius of Thanksgiving."There was instrumental music on the saxaphone and a selection by the young ladies' choir. The platform presented a genuine Thanksgiving appearance, being decorated with a profusion of vegetables and fruit, yellow pumpkins, rosy apples, carrots, beets, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, cranberries, celery, corn and potatoes, as examples of a bounteous harvest. The evening service was a union service held at the Unitarian church. The Rev. Mr. Ganley of West Groton of-fered prayer, Rev. Mr. Ames read the scripture selections, and Rev. Mr. Dimock delivered the address on "The challenge of the Mayflower compact." There was singing by the quartet and solo by Miss Susan P. Hill with W. B. and before it ended, they found them-Robinson as organist.

About thirty young ladies from Boston entertained the convalescent soldiers at Dr. Ayres' hospital on Saturday with instrumental music on the plano, violin, cornet, banjo, guitar and ukelele. They also brought gifts to the soldiers of home-made cakes, quantities of apples and seventy-five boxes of dandy.

A flock of wild geese were seen flying west during last Sunday's storm.

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The Alliance will meet with Mrs. William A. Lawrence on Thursday af ernoon, December 2, at three o'clock. Horace Buckingham has a new dosed in seven-passenger Studebaker

iutomobile. The Grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday, when the officers for 1921 were elected as follows: Addie I. Woods, master; Clarence Anderson, o.; Isabel Hill, 1.; Herbert Folkins, s.;

Clay McKetin, a.s.; Ella P. Woolley C; Wallace A. Brown, treas.; Effic M Souther, see.; William H. Sanderson g.k.; Evelyn McMahon, Ceres; Hattie Voods, Pomona; Anna M. Folkins, lora; Mary E. Fletcher, las.; Helen Barrows, pianist; George S. Knapp, ex. com., 3 yrs. The regular routine business of bills was attended to and several candidates for membership were voted on. The first and second She brought her little grand-laughter legrees are to be worked on December 2, and the third and fourth degrees on December 14.

Horace Buckingham's mother came from Westford and spent the week-end with her son and his family.

Mrs. Hugh M. Grant spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Grant of Quincy.

Miss Alice and Ian Grant were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shield of Brookline.

The Groton members of the newly organized Middlesex County Farm Bureau are asked to attend a meeting, for electing a director, and making plans for the coming year, following the meeting of the County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics in the town hall on Monday, November 29, at two p. m.

School Notes,

The schools closed for the Thanksgiving holidays and the teachers went to their homes.

The no-school signal sounded served by the Sunday school and ing a drenching can, which, coming

Alfred F. Gay, who is still ill with typhoid fever, is thought to be improving. The many friends of the Gays hope to hear that his recovery is assured soon. We wish them this added blessing among the other gifts

A Magic Decoration

An unusually appropriate decoration adorned the rostrum of the union Congregational church last Sunday. About every vegetable and fruit native to farm and garden in this climate, in generous quantity artistically arranged by an industrious and efficient committee, gave a real Thanksgiving flavor to the atmosphere of the services. When the church school session closed a sort of magic move-ment among the decorations began

selves in the larders of the parsonage To this movement the boys and girls made a very definite contribution, when in orderly rank they marched with laughing voices through the parsonage dooryard and left their generous burden as a Thanksgiving contri-bution to Mr. Dimock and his family, Holyoke were here the first three days

Wedding,

Ing west during last Sunday's storm.

John H. Trayne has opened an office at 241 Main street, Worcester. He has accepted a position of treasurer and general manager of the Vend-Ads Co.

Inc. This company is manufacturing and putting on the market a line of automatic advertising vending ma
o'clock at the home of Mrs. Flizaboth

woung.

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stone and Miss Auth Helen Stone went to Charlestewn and took Thanksgiving dinner with the Raymond family.

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HARVARD

Nows Items. The afternoon Whist club will postponèd until December 8. At that ime this party will be held with Mes. H. Turner.

The King's Daughters will hold an dl-day sewing meeting with Mrs. Fred Wetherbee on December 2. Mis. Wetherbee on Wetherbee and Mrs. P. O. Dickson will e the hostesses.

Miss Katherine Waters is spending his week-end from her school work n Springfield with her mother here. Miss Beryl Bigelow of Worcester is home for the holidays with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bigelow. Mrs. George Kavanagh returned on Wednesday from a visit with her son church last Sunday. Walter and family at Portland, Me. Arline Bagster, with her for a snort disit here.

The family of Frank Ryan, including Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. reorge Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. I hel Hyan, drs Raymond Wright. Mr and Mrs Stanley Ryan, with their children, had heir family reumon Thanksgiving feast at the town hall or Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Ma Mr. and Mrs. Fred Portras will occupy land. part of their house and care for the stock and premises.

Still River.

Thanksgiving passed very quietly, ir, and Mrs. Wendell B. Willard enertained their mother and sister, Mrs uther Willard, and Eckman Manifold. and their cousins, Fred and Eliza Bateman.

Miss Alice Marshall dined with Mr. nd Mrs. Haynes, Miss Mary Gussman of Revere and

s brother, Dr. Hayward Gussman, of Medford, spent the holiday with their geles, Cal. parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Guss-

Mrs. Adeliza Turner spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner in Harvard

Mr. and Mrs. Baskin entertained his parents from Watertown. Mrs. John Heeley returned from th Clinton hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hutcherson. They did not get their Hutcherson. bungalow done so as to est dinae

Merrill Sprague came home from imberst Agricultural college Wednes-William Heeley of Marlboro spent

the day with his parents. Miss Katherine Lawrence tained her nephew, John C. L. Clark of Lancaster.

Miss Eleanor Stone of Boston was with her aunt, Mrs. Abbie Dadman, Mrs. Bridgett Joyce went to her daughter's in Boston and Miss Winnie Neyland to her sister's in Bellows Falls for Thanksgiving.

receiving the token of their gratitude of this week, returning Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Nourse spent the day

reau and got forty-seven names from towns in Red Cross support. Less wish

this town. A meeting was held at the hall last week Friday evening to lay out the work for the winter. B. C. Steele was chosen director for this town. A barn meeting at George Burrough's farm is planned to take place very soon and a fertilizer meeting at Mr. Dean's farm and a tree thinning demonstration at the Lawrence farm to come later. Mr. Steele and Presrott Burroughs are m charge of these :cetings.

Mrs. B. C. Steele spent the weeknd with her sister in Clinton.

A goodly number braved the season's first snow storm and attended the Thanksgiving services at the

Our church school gold is fifty, Come and help us reach it. fourteen in the boys' and girls' class Sunday morning.

Prof. M. A. Dawber, director of the rural department of Boston Univer-sity, will give an illustrated lecture at Mr. and Mrs. Robert McRay, Mr. and the town hall, December 10. All are invited to see the latest in twentieth entury farm machinery.

The true Christmas spirit is the spirit of giving. This year the need is unusually great. Calls for help come from the American and home mission cauley closed their house on Monday boards, the near east relief and schools and will spend the winter in warmer which wish to give a bit of Christmas climes with Philadelbhia, Pas, as their headquarters. During their absence have lost parents and all in their house have lost parents and all in their home

To meet this great need our church school invites both young and old to make a special Christmas birthday of-fering—at least one cent for each year of your life.

SHIRLEY

News Items.

Mazie A, Anderson of Ayer were united teresting and mirthful, in marriage by Rev. C. E. Torrance in acters were taken by Al Pardini, Will-Albany, N. Y., on November 15. They iam Cronage and William Horrigan will make their residence in Los An-

The next meeting of the Altrurian club will be held at the vestry of the ongregational church on Thursday, becember 2. This is to be Reciprocity day, with guests from neighboring town clubs. Mrs. Furdy will be the oloist of the afternoon and Mrs. Ernestine Swallow of Gardner will speak of the manners, customs, etc., of the people of Texas, where she har spent ome time.

Mass Marrette Longley went last Satrelay to Leominster for a short visit at the home of Miss Nellie Wetherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lovell of Hen-, spent Thanksgiving at the tome of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bradford. Miss Eleanor Longley of Bryant &

tratton business college spent the hol- Clipping. iday with her mother, Mrs. Abbie

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bone and more back bone will get Ayer into line.

St. Mary's Parish Reunion.

On Thanksgiving eve a reumon and dance under the auspices of St. Mary's parish was held in the town hall Due to the energetic work of the committees in charge of the affair, several hundred from Ayer and the surrounding towns were present, and this not withstanding the threatening weather. The large half was crowded by the throng which assembled to enjoy the festivities of the eve of the holiday. reception and entertainment committee consisted of the following members: Mrs. Leon D. Sullivan,

hairman; Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Charles Lothrop, Miss Mollie Sellivan, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Susan Daffy, Miss Mary Mechan and Messan Alban, Polymer Daffy, Miss Mary Mechan and Messan Daffy, Miss Mary Mechan and Messan Daffy, Miss Mary Mechan and Messan Daffy Miss Mollie Sellivan, Daffy Miss Mollie Sellivan, M Albert Rollo, Joseph Ready, Robert Stevenson, Michael J. Griffin, Richard McCarthy and George Wilson. men on the committee acted as aids during the dance One of the pleasant features of the

evening was the concert. This consisted of several high-class acts. These were interspersed among the dance numbers, and all were favorably eceived. Little Anna Fisette of Shirer gave a very clever exhibition of see dancing, which was particularly deasing to the younger folk. Mrs. larence Moore sang with her accustomed ease and grace, and was encored several times. Miss Helen Tricot of Leominster found favor with all in the assembly by her charming charcter dancing.

The closing act of the entertainment was a twenty-five minute sketch by three black-face comedians who were introduced to the audience as "Hippodrome Trio, direct from New York." Catchy songs, eccentrie dancing and rapid fire jokes and re-Alfred L. Shearer of Shirley and partee combined to make their act in-The char-Miss Madeline McCarthy assisted at the piano.

During the intermission refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Miss Susie Neylan. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. An-nie Scullane, Mrs. Ida Cornellier, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mrs. Kate McCarthy. Mary Sculley, Miss Elizabeth Markham and Miss Annie Cullen.

During the evening a turkey was awarded to the holder of the lucky ticket. The winner in this case proved to be John Guthrie of East Main street, and for his good fortune he had a nice eleven-pound turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

Father Reardon, the pastor of the

parish, was present during a part of the evening, together with his assistant, Father Brennan.

pent the holiday with his parents, be those associated with the Thanks-

The following is taken from the Boston Post of November 26:

Edwin Bridgman of Amherst college spent the holiday at the home of his parents, Rey, and Mrs. Howard A. Bridgman. Miss Annie Bridgman has so been spending a few days at the by Norman E. Beers, a machinist in the by Norman E. Beers, a indemnity of the employ of the Boston and Maine repair yards in Ayer, has turned the builder's Sullivan and Jennie Theresa Sullivan by Frederic Tangley by deed recorded by Frederic Tangley by Brederic Tangley Brederic Tangley by Brederic Tangley by Brederic Tangley by Brederic Tangley by Brederic Tangley Brederic Tangley Brederic Tangley by Brederic Tangley Brederic Tang

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deceased, by John Conant by deed dated May 11, 1863 and recorded with nace.

Middlesex County South District Full instructions as to best methods Deeds, book 934, page 298,

Also a certain tract of land situated in Townsend Harbor on the west side The reunion was one of the best in of the road leading from said Townthe history of the parish, and among send Harbor to Shirley and Lunenburg the happy memories of the future will containing one half acre more or less. bounded as follows: Beginning at the north east corner of the premises on the road, and at the corner of the land formerly of Mrs. Letty Reed, thence ierthwesterly on the land of the said Mrs. Letty Reed to the Mill pond, so-Mill pond to land formerly of one Co-rant, thence on said Conant's land to the road and thence by said road to the place of heginning; being the same premises conveyed to George Francis



of work against the moths may be obtained from the Local Superintendent, Douglas C. Smith, or from the State Corester, State House, Boston.

Work done by contractors should be nspected and approved by the Local Superintendent before payment for the same is made. JOHN D. CARNEY, WALDO W SPRAGUE,

DOUGLAS C. SMITH. Selectmen. Ayer, November 12, 1920.

Thapter 381, Acts of 1905, as amended by Chapter 268, Acts of 1906.)

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ALICE JOYCE.

News Items. Gladys Porter was at home for Thanksgiving from Jackson college. Arline Van Blackum, a classmate, was her guest,

Gov. Coolidge Wednesday sent to the executive council the nomination of Francis G. Hayes of Pepperell, to be a special justice of the first district court of Northern Middlesex, to succeed the late Charles F. Worcester.

Ayer Grange had an interesting meeting last Wednesday night. The first and second degrees were worked. meeting December 8 will be

Miss Elizabeth B. Patterson is visiting relatives in Milford, N. H. Miss Florence Arnstron is in charge of the Marinello shop.

Edward B. Hopkins is at home from Dartmouth college for the Thanksgiving recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Evans of West Somerville, accompanied by Mrs. Evans' sister, Miss Myrtie Smith, spent the holiday with Mr. Evans' mother, Mrs. Harriet Evans.

Ralph Richardson is at home from Dartmouth college for the holiday va-

Dr. Bertrand H. Hopkins and family spent the holiday with Mrs. Hopkins' it at parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baldwin N. H. in West Medford.

Chaplain J. Burt Webster of the 13th infantry, Camp Devens, spent in marriage by Rev. C. E. Torrance in Albany, N. Y., on November 15. They bert De Long in Rutland, Chaplain Webster received orders this week which transfers him to Plattsburg. carries wishes for further success to man. his new field from his local friends. Mrs. Nellie Hiller spent Thanksgiv-

ing with friends in Fitchburg. Mrs. Ella F. Hovey is visiting her flaughter, Mrs. Star N. MacWilliams.

in Newburyport, On last Saturday afternoon six members of the Children of Mary of this Friday evening. see the football contest between Boston college and Marietta college of

Ohio. They left in a limousine shortly Wylie were among those who attendafternoon, and did not return till late ed the Harvard-Yale game at New in the evening. After the game they visited some of the specialty shops in Boston. The trip was thoroughly enboston. The trip was thoroughly engoyed by all of them. Those who made to the party were Miss Winifred Madden, the president of the society, Miss Anna Scullane, the secretary, Miss Beatrice McGuane, Miss Catherine Scullane, Miss Rath Griffin and Miss Edith McCarthy.

The W. C. T. V. will meet at the piece of work for the benefit of the White Ribbon Home Friday afternoon, town? If so, why not take the question of this nuisance before the proper tendance is requested. The Westford officials of the company at headquarters and find a remedy. union is expected to be the guests and ters and find a remedy.

furnish the entertainment. The local Other Ayer matter or union will furnish the refreshments.

Walter B. Simonds and Roland F. Simonds, both of Ashby, were in court Fitchburg.

On Wednesday morning before Judge Atwood an inquest was held on the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Mador, who were killed early in Octoher when their automobile was struck by a train at the Harris crossing in Shirley.

Margaret Pelletier, whose death occurred last week Friday morn-ing, was born in Ireland, aged seventy years, and has been a resident of this own for the past forty-five years. She icaves a husband, Augustus Pelletier, two sons, Charles and William Pelletier, and a daughter, Elizabeth Pelletter, all of this town, and three grand. ther, all of this town, and three grains children. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2.39 at St. Mary's school was cancelled by mutual agreements from the requiem high mass on church with requiem high mass on Monday morning and the hurial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Peiletier will be greatly missed in her circle of relatives and friends, to all of whom she bore a loving, motherly regard.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith are to move from Seneca Falls, N. Y., their present home, to Fitchburg. Mr. Smith, who has been manager of the Seneca Falls has been manager of the Seneca Falls will more important post with the Fitchburg Machine Works. He concludes his duties in Seneca Falls November 30 and should be a better game than any of the preceding ones. The club will immediately commence training for its baskethall team for which a schedule has already been partly arranged.

In severe northeast gale, with in accompaniment of snow and rai caused a suspension of both session of school Tuesday.

Report of the Advisory Committee, A special town meeting having been baskethall team for which a schedule has already been partly arranged. will meve at once. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who was Ruby Felch, are both Girls Club Dance. very popular in Ayer and Shirley so-cial circles and will receive a hearty welcome back to this section.

The annual Red Cross roll call for X runsh roles.

Aver will be en Monday, Thosday and Raptist Preaching at 10.45 a in make these repairs at all, can be fully not be a house to house canvass. A idelphia. Sunday school at twelve, representative of the committee will Rev. Case of India will deliver a missing the abouter is not required by law to keep this bridge in repair. We will to this call from an organization that at 7.30 p. m.

There well a specific whost party whost party interest of a men's organization. All be appropriated therefrom for the to Blanchard Gomen of the parish invited.

der ausperes of Alex Grance George S. D. Wash, W. B. W. will officers will take plate. The usual sup-

Mullin on Grove street,

James M. Boutwell and family spent with his nephew, George E. Wood, in Littleton.

Charles M. Tibbetts has entered the amploy of the Chandler Machine Co. Mrs. Marian Proctor Burkhardt and daughter Beverly of Holyoke arrived Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Proctor, of East Main street.

Frank Maxant has returned from a two weeks' trlp to Chicago.

Frank Hemenway has entered the employ of the Chandler Machine Co. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo W. Sprague en. tertained Mrs. Sprague's sisters, Mrs Lura Parker and Miss Gertrude Chandler, and Miss Cora Parker of Milford, N. H., this week.

Ralph Edwards of Malden, formerly Raiph Edwards of Maiden, formerly of Pingryville, sustained a broken leg and other injuries in a football game in Burlington, Vt., recently. The young man is a student at Norwich university Northeads V. sity, Northfield, Vt. At present he is n a Burlington hospital.

There will be a meeting of all the men of the Federated church on Wednesday evening, December 1, at eight o'clock at the church vestry for the purpose of organizing a men's brotharranged and lunch will be served.

Charles W. Mason returned last week Friday from a several weeks' visit at his cottage at Center Harbor,

Alfred L. Shearer of Shirley and Mazie A. Anderson of Ayer were united will make their residence in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Simonds and where he will be permanently located granddaughter, Miss Mabel Simonds, as post chaptain. He has been of of Newtonville were Thanksgiving day value to the cump and community and guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Vern Pill-

Oscar Carlson, who has been for ome years with the Chandler Machine Co., has accepted a position in the re-frigerator plant at Camp Devens and started in work Monday .

A special communication of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will be held Work-Master St. Mary's parish went to Boston to Mason degree. Lunch after the work. Dr. J. W. Desmond, Kendall Pierce, F. Vern Pillman and Dr. Ralph H.

Electric service in the town of Ayer The Catholic Girls' club will hold a keepers who use electrical appliances unnecessary annoyance to all housewednesday evening, December 1.

Respects who use electrical applications and electric lights. Does the Board of Trade want a chance to do a practical The W. C. T. V. will meet at the piece of work for the benefit of the White Ribbon Home Friday afternoon, town? If so, why not take the ques-

Other Ayer matter on opposite page

Football, On last Saturday afternoon the St. simonds, both of Asnby, were in court on Monday charged with hunting with out licenses. Both were found guilty team of the Clinton high school. The and fined ten dollars. The complaint was made by William Wheeler of the visitors; but despite this fact, neither team was able to gain much ground though the lines of the opponents. The open game was resorted to by both elevens throughout the game, and the locals were outclassed by the visitors in this style of play. Forward passing was responsible for both touchdowns made by the visitors. St. Mary's was unable to score and the game ended in a victory for Clinton, 13 to 0.

The game was marked by rough play on both sides, and the referee, Dr. Sullivan, had a task trying to pacify everyone. Owing to the lateness of the season a return game could not be arranged with Clinton.

and shppery condition of the field.

The Unitaries Giris' club gave one mittee about them:

of the most emporable social affairs of the season in their Thanksgiving dance at the town half Thursday evening. A Theodore Barry, jr., and Miss Hilda at the town half Thursday evening. A appropriate money in addition to that the good arrived home from Dean academa, at Pranklin, Wednesday aftermoon for the Thanksgiving recess.

Milton G. Moore of Ludiow, Vt., who is a student at Wore ster readon, to a state of the sterning dance appropriate money in addition to that appropriate money in a

above mentioned to receive your sub- not fail to hear him. He is a man with matter at the annual meeting. scriptions. There should be a gener- a message. B. Y. P. U. at 7,30 p. m. one response from the citizens of Ayer Tuesday and prayer meeting Thursday

do regular offices and sermon Office of law, as we are unable to see how for law, as we are unable to see how rap et al. to Amasa A Brown, land on Hildreth street; Rosanna, Har. A general committee meeting was was rendered. The bearers were Herrory selo, "Gold of truth," Galbraith, of law, as we are unable to see how rap et al. to Amasa A Brown, land on held in the Raptist vestry last Friday man and Melvin McDowell, cousins of the deceased, James II. Burdon and the deceased of Lieut, Alexander O. Gorder and fam B. Crandall, the minister. Subject, penditures, ily are at the home of Mr. Mary A The universal advent." Church school

The people of the parish are earnest. y requested to send in their contrioutions for the various tables at the union fair to the church's representaives at these tables. Thus a slight nconvenience on the part of the individual will effect a great saving abor for the two women at

able who represent the church On Sunday the preacher will prethe great idea of the advent selooking forward to a revelation is to be. He will refer to nature's ar vent season, how in the shortest cloomiest days of the year mon inch forward to the light, life and young ness of the springtime. He will dwe

on the great advent season or history in which prophetic eyes looked for ward to a time when the divine should be abundantly revealed in human personality in the life of one destined to become the hero and founder of the great fellowship of the church. Lastly the preacher will indicate the advent season that the individual may know in his personal moral and spiritual life. "Out of the darkness cometh the dawn. Out of

the gloom, the glory." Incomplete returns in the local Uniof organizing a men's broth-A special program is being \$2000 of the church's quota of \$2500 has been secured. The chairman estimates that the returns from canvass. ers who have not yet reported will total about \$350. The very high percentage of contributors is highly gratfying to the local committee. Only ; handful have refused to give anything

Tie Game at Camp Devens

The Camp Devens and Boston Coast Defense elevens played a scoreless tie game at Camp Devens Sunday afternoon. The game was played to decide the championship of the First Army Corps area. The day was unfavorable both for players and spectators, attendance of soldiers and civilians was good considering the weather conditions. Two hundred invitations and complimentary tickets for the game were sent to citizens of Ayer by Col. Gerhardt of the 36th infantry now commanding officer at the camp.

The two teams were evenly matched and each forced the playing, the local team showing the best work in the first half and Coast Defense, in the Camp Devens came near to scoring in the second period, but an offside player spoiled the chance, With a minute and a half to play Coast Defense lost a chance to score when the quarterback on the first play called for a field goal which failed. The Devens team was heavily penalized losing ninety-five yards during the

The stars for Camp Devens were lieut, Veale, Stingle and Lieut, Curry the captain of the team, and the chief ground gainer for Devens. Hotes wa the star for the visiting team. He made one run of forty-five yards. Annassa, Sanborn and Zimmerman also did good work

The tie will be played off Thanksgiving day afternoon at Ingleside park.

	The summary follows:
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lock. Field judge, Lawrence Carrigan Time, 12m quarters.

High School News. Miss Noble, the domestic science eacher, is spending the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Pittsfield.

Mr. Gleason attended the Brown Dartmouth football game at Braves' Field, Boston, last Saturday, and had the pleasure of seeing his own college, Dartmouth, win a close, well-contested contest by a score of 14

The severe northeast gale, with its accompaniment of snow and rain, caused a suspension of both session

A special town meeting having beecalled for Monday, November 29, 1920 at eight scelock p. m., we have examned the following articles in the war rant, and conferred with the selectmen and the chairman of the school com

milton G. Moore of Ludlow, Vt., who is a student at Wordster academy, is spending Thanksgiving vitch his auxiliance the mission of the Prank S. Bulkeley has moved into use to whome, formerly the Fred- of their tousic edied a great deal to tok Whitney house, in the corner of Washington and Williams streets, Mrs. The most her home with her sisten Mrs. John Kitedge

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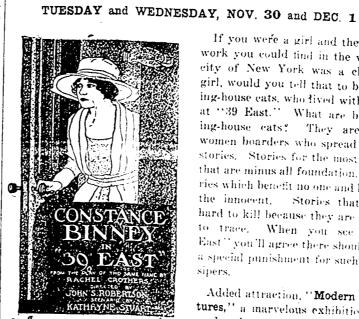
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Gould Co. to Union Fair Committees.

The following changes in the union . B. Taft et fair committees have been made: ann 10 C. M. Austin C. Freiers, ranscopar, ansser is to there and often mouse mouse to P. J. Paragrees, Federated; children's table, about four years ago. M. Spaulding Mes. Ones H. Kulder, Baptist, tea Edna H (coon, Mrs. Chert P. Fillebrown, Fra.

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attractions for the children, vill be rendered each evening. Groton School will present a farce, The Sleeping Car," at 7.45 on the vening of December 8. Other feaures are to be announced next week The Marinello shop will have its usual exhibit with an increased variety

of wares suitable for holidays and all the year. Remember the dates, December and 8, at the town hall, afternoon and evening, from 2 till 10.

Wiley Held in \$500 Ball,

Pyrex Ware

George W. Wiley, former finance officer of Camp Devens post, A. L. was ordered by Judge Smith of Clinton held to await grand jury action on a charge of larceny of \$500 from the post after testimony had been pre-sented in Clinton district court Monday. Failing to obtain \$500 bail, Wiley was taken to the county jail in

Worcester by Constable William Han-Vorcester by Constable William Hana of Harvard,
Testimony presented was to the efeft that Wiley when he hold the mafect that Wiley, when he held the position of finance officer, kept no books made on application cards of the post. It was said he had no records of disbubrsements, Lieut, Roland T. Fen-ton, commander of the post, testified that when he asked Wiley for an ac counting he was told by Wiley that money had been lent to various men within the post and that Wiley, with-out records, was not able to show how the finances stood. Wiley said, according to the commander, he would make restitution as soon as he could obtain

the money,
Whit claimed he deposited money Ayer, Mass. in the Ayer pank, out the bank showed checks drawn on the bank were returned marked "No funds." The post ran dances and entertainments for which, it is said, Wiley re-

Wiley signed a statement, according to post officials, in which he set forth that certain men within the pos wed him money which he had lent The dates for the coming product to them and that \$400 was due the

having prominent parts, assisted by a officer of the post, was another wit-

John S. McDowell, son of Mr. and aspirations is its title "Bubbles" in winter lumber business. The engine exploded about five p. m., near the shore. Nineteen out of the thirty-six passengers were drowned. Fifteen of the bodies were found,

Mr McDowell was born in O'Leary, P. E. L. twenty years ago and attended os to T. F. Mul. Resignations. Fancy table, Mrs. school there. He has pursued agriculturant to C. M. Arst a C. Peters, Episcopal, Miss. Susan ture and other industries, coming here.

Beside his parents he leaves six sisters and five brothers. His brotherin-law, Alexander Ford, who was also G. A. Devarney: Miss. Haze: V. Irwin, Episcopal, Mrs. brought the body to Ayer. Mr. Mc. passenger on the ill-fated Dowell was respected and liked by his

associates. The funeral services were held the Baptist church, Rev. James T. Rider, jr., officiating. Special music we appreciate the devotion of the Main street; Rachel W. Reed to Argiven. school committee to the welfare of thur Lamy, land on Main street; Clar- A flower garden will be one of the The floral tributes were beautiful.

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ral housework in a family of two MRS. JOHN T. GIBBONS, Washington Street, Ayer, Mass. CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who by their kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy lightened the burden in our recent great sorrow, and for the beautiful floral tributes.

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Charles Pelletier,
William Pelletier and Family.

Ayer Mass. Nov. 24, 1920.

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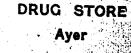
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Ayer, Mass.

Mrs. Annie Rockwood on Thursday af-ternoon, November 18. There were

welve members present and one guest.

After the usual business of the meeting a social hour was much enjoyed. Our

penial hostess served a delicious lunch as usual. The meeting was adjourned

to meet with Mrs. Julia Barnaby, De-

her ninety-fifth burinday on Wednes-day, November 10. She received many

callers from neighbors and friends.

Her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Ross, from

Jamaica Plain, Mass, brought a large

birthday cake, which Mrs. Shattuck

enjoyed cutting and treating her

friends. Mrs. Shattnek is able to read and sew, also writes a weekly letter

There was a quiet wedding at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shattuck November 25. Hazel Achsah Storer.

New Advertisements

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

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of health.

Rev. S. F. Goodheart and family were guests for Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Harlan B, Howe and daughter on Cowdrey hill.

Two state school boys were baptized at the Congregational church last Sunday evening. More are to follow later

Mr. Goodheart's sermon subject next Sunday morning is "Transfigurations in human life." The usual popular Sunday evening service will be held, with plenty of singing and a live discourse.

The Ayer District Sunday School association holds its annual convention next Thursday, December 2, at Groton Congregational church. There will be present some fine speakers, in cluding the new-state superintendent, Mr. Ferguson. Shirley ought to send a large delegation to this meeting.

The Red Cross drive is nearly com-It is hoped no family has been omitted. If anyone has been missed if they will notify Walter Knowles he will see they are called on, or they can leave their contribution with him.

A son was born Monday, November 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. King.

Johnson and son Milton of Boston, Mr. Back velvet and a large plume to Thanksgiving guissis of his people in vice, and Mrs. Willard Knowles of Leomin-match the salk, ster and Miss Ruth Knowles of Wor-

giving day with Mrs. Purdy.

Capt. Philip Wood moved into Lizzie

There will be a dance at I. O. O. F.

hall Saturday evening under the auşpices of the American Legion. Clinton hospital Tuesday afternoon for

Herbert E. Lawrence and wife en tertained Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. Morton E. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cram, Mr. and Mrs. M.

B. Ellis of Taunton, Mrs. Bessie Gaines and Frank Lawrence. William Roth and Thomas Daley at the Clinton hospital are improving.

Members of Mary A. Livermore Rebekah lodge called on Miss Etta Shearer Monday evening to wish her a pleasant journey. Mrs. Beulah Wambolt, in behalf of the lodge, presented her with Rebekah pin and box of candy. Miss Lizzie Shearer served refreshments.

The women's Bible class, conducted by Mrs. Goodheart, will meet Tuesday evening, November 30, with Mrs. Cath.

At the union Thanksgiving service held at the Universalist church Sunday read the scripture and the "Proclamation" by Gov. Coolidge. Rev. S. F. dergoing treatment in a hospital there. discrete prayer and gave an address, his subject being "America at the parting of the ways." Music was by the two choirs, assisted by Mrs. Stanley F. White. Anthem, "Sing Aloud unto God," by F. W. Peace and prayer response, a solo by Mrs. Charles B. Rradford of Everett and Aloud whole of said land, if no person offers and Mrs. Charles E. Misses Helen and Myra Dodge are at thome from Atholo over the week-end, which are with Mrs. And Mrs. W. H. Davis took dinferent and Mrs. W. T. Spiers to satisfy said taxes, with interest and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Spiers to satisfy said taxes, with interest and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Spiers to satisfy said taxes, with interest and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Spiers to satisfy said taxes, with interest and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Spiers to satisfy said taxes, with interest and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Spiers to satisfy said taxes, with interest and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Spiers to satisfy said taxes, with interest and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Spiers to satisfy said taxes, with interest and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Spiers to satisfy said taxes, with interest and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Spiers to satisfy said taxes, with interest and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Spiers to satisfy said taxes, with interest and their parents are the same to taxe.

The Mrs. Anthem of Townshold prayer response, a solo by Mrs. Charles O. Purdy, "O loving father," Teresa del Riego, made the service especially

\*\*Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Gladys Nicolene Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petersen, to Roscoe J. Whitney of Leominster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Red roses in full bloom in the midst of the snow and ice are to be observed at the home of Mr, and Mrs. N. R. David S. Boyden and Charles P. Graves In spite of the cold the bloss while attended the Harvard and Yale Some have been provided by the state of the some of Lowell blooms. Miss Bernice Hamphriss of Lowell blurg road.

White attended the Harvard and Yale soms have been in evidence for two. Miss Bernice Humphriss of Lowey formerly of three weeks.

Stanley F. White spent the weeks and a, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. White

Alfred Shearer, with his sister, Miss.

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R. hall, Fitchburg, Friday afternoon streets in Boston. Miss Sackett's studies 120 o'clock, followed by music and in Boston.

November 19. Dinner was served at doors focated at 180 Fenway studies 1,20 o'clock, followed by music and in Boston.

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Mss. Robert H. J. Holden at 7.45 o'clock. Parents are requested to have their children with them.

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Miss Agnes Holden spent Thanksgiving day at the home of her aunt. Mrs, Robert Holden of North Leom-

Meeting of Old Shirley chapter, D. A. R., postponed on account of the veather, will be held November 30

with Mrs. Nellie Holbrook.

Mrs. George Greenleaf has receive a letter from her nephew, Asa Shepard, stating that he has enlisted in News Items. the U.S. army and is at Newport News, Virginia, waiting to be assigned to a ship.

Mrs. Charles Tewksbury and daugh er, Miss Lena Tewksbury, went to Athol Saturday. They will stay a few days for Miss Tewksbury to take p

on and son Garnet were Thanksgive: . day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albe Annis.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Lawrence occurred a very pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon November 20, when their only son Morton Everett Lawrence, and Miss tose Elizabeth Wood were united in marriage by Rev. S. F. Goodheart. pastor of the Congregational church The double ring service was used. The bridal couple stood under an arch of evergreen. The bride wore a travel Mr. and Walter Knowles entertained cling sait of blue duvetyn with hat severe attack of bonch to Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. of gern satin, the brim faced with Mr. and Mrs. Fred So

The bride is the daughter of Morcster.

ton H. Wood, a retired farmer of Paul Hamm Saturday, November 20.

Chaplain and Mrs. Charles O. Purdy Waterbury, Conn. Among those pres- Mr. and Mrs. George Elames enter entertained Col. Gerhardt and Lieut, ent were a sister of the bride, Mrs. Bestand Mrs. Pettee at dinner Wednesday sic Gaines of Menden, Conn., a brothevening. Miss Plorence Wilcox of Destart, Leon Wood, with his wife and three Moines, In., a student at the Conservation of Needham, Mrs. 2 B. Continued Mrs. Author of Mrs. L. C. Gillett Weeks V. atory of Music at Boston spent Thanks. gustus Cram and Mrs. S. F. Goodheart Thursday. of Shirley.

A short reception was held during A short reception was held during an additional which refreshments were served mouth for Thanksgiving, Miss Copp which refreshments were served, went to her home in Nashaa, N. H., as soon as quarantine is lifted, from the Richardson place on Lancaster road, to the tenement of Ver. road, to the tenement of Mrs. Kate Hazen, opposite the Cash market.

There will be a dance of the control of th Tewksbury, where an auto was waiting for them. They were discovered in time to receive a shower of confetti as sall Saturday evening under the austices of the American Legion.

Mrs. Daniel Credit, Jr., was taken to Minton hospital Tuesday afternoon for they will live for the present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence.

Center. Mr. and Mrs G L Snow and daugher, Miss Evelyn Snow, spent Thanksgiving at the home of their son in

Mrs. Charles E. Bradford and Mrs Ralph N. Graves visited relatives in Nashua last week, Mrs. Lester Gove of North Leomin-

ind Mrs. N. R. Graves,

their meeting on Thursday, Dec. 2. entertained last week Mrs. Bradford's again be omitted.

Mrs. Clarence Clark and Mrs. Ralph morning Chaplain Charles O. Purdy N. Graves went to Boston this week Goodheart offered prayer and gave an Mr. Graves is doing as well as can be

Bradford.

In last Sunday's issue of the Boston Globe apepared a long illustrated article about Miss Jackson, who was bresent at the community corn roast baby spent Thanksgiving with her the fall and read an original poem

A whist party was held in the town Stanley F. White spent the week-half on fast week Friday evening, uneed at the home of his parents, Mr. der the management of the Grange, and Mrs. Charles R. White.

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George P. Hewes is ill with pneu-

George P. Hewes is ill with pneumonia, and is being cared for at the women or by blind men. home of Mr and Mrs J. W. Evans, Miss Shirley Lawton who has been confined to her home with diness for Her best laying capacity is during the a few days, is now able to be out second year.

Mr, and Mrs. Fred Hudson and three spent Thanksgiving in Lunenburg at the first one dries. After this a dry daughters of Windsor, Conn., were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert polish must be rubbed on and the Henry Brockelman's for the week-end, Harley,

Clyde Graves was confined to his ome with illness for a few days las veck, but is now able to be out again

LITTLETON

Miss Irene Fogg has returned from visit of three weeks in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swett of Forge Village were holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Christie.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Gordon and lighter Betty of Newton and their ! Lighter Helen from Smith college out Thanksgiving with the H S. Brown's.

Many Littleton people attended the football game between Pete River and Abbot elevens in Forze Vil are last Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitnes of exington are receiving congratuate to her daughter, and enjoys the best ons on the birth of a son which in e known as Robert, Jr. Mrs. C. G. Horst entertained at

incheon last Monday Mrs. Herbert L.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Earnes enter-

Mr. Patch and Miss Ewit 2s accepted Tuesday, November 23, to spend a few the hospitality of Mis. L. C. Gillett weeks with friends in Poston.

Mr. Fuller went to his bome in Fa Miss Willard to her home in Still Riv er, Miss Shea to her home in Greet ield, N. H., Miss Millard to her home n Haverhill, Miss Savage to her broth. er's in Manchester, N. H., Miss Wood-dine to her home in Medfield, Miss Wil. on divided her time between relative n Lowell and Portsmouth, N. H., and | Mr. and Mrs. Sabin remained in Lit

Mrs. Eva Clark of Brattlebor - re ently spent two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Christie.

Everett Kimball's children were all home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hubbard had a holiday guests Miss Esther Dodge Frank Hubbard, who has just returned rom abroad, and his family.

Mr. Dunbar, a student from Newtot Theological seminary, who preached so acceptably last Sunday, will again ster spent Monday at the home of Mr. occupy the Baptist pulpit tomorrow and Mrs. N. R. Graves.

Shirley Grange has been invited to urged to be present. The Sunday neighbor with Fitchburg Grange at school and the Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at the usual hours Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bradford but the regular evening service wil

sister from Kingston, N. B., who is a Miss Esther McEnnis of Malden now visiting relatives in Nashua. came home for the Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. William Healy enters taxes thereon severally assessed for lished classroom program, ained as holiday guests his father and the years hereinafter specified, actained as holiday guests his father and family and her people.

hanksgiving day.

all legal costs and charges or the Mr. and Mrs Clarence B. Smith and whole of said land, if no person offers

was at her father's for the homany with A. Garre

Mrs. Luckman, who spent three pweeks with her son in Everett, re-

we have good and can my kegivan season in Chatta Another winter on the

hen she will lay from 300 to 500 eggs.

to Town Farm; known as the A. A. Sheiwin place. Assessed to Alfred P. A rusty stove may be polished to look Eimer E. Wilkins is having exten-like new if before attempting to polish Miss Helen Authier of Ayer spent sive repairs made at his new home at it the surface is gone over with a soft cloth dipped in vinegar. A second ap-Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. J. Holden plication is sometimes advisable after stove will look like new.

SOUTH BROOKLINE, N. H. JUNIOR RED CROSS WORKING AT HOME The Social club met at the home of

> Production of Sound American Citizenship the First Aim, Says Dr. Farrand.

On the badge of every member of the Junior Red Cross are the words "I Serve." That tells the story of the school children's branch of the American Red Cross and its efforts to bring happiness to children throughout the

Realizing that the time never was so propitious as right now for teaching the highest ideals of citizenship. the entire present program of the Jun for Red Cross has been framed under Garbey, speaker at the Woman's Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceci. B. Mrs. F. B. Priest, Mrs. Hert et a liw. Storer of Nashaa, N. H., was married to Edward B. Pace, of Monmouta, Ore, severe attack of bronch is.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sohor were difficultied, using the double ring ser and the schoolgirls, all its activities. The bride was attended by her are designed to come within the regu sister, Miss Eleanor M. Storer, as maid lar school program, and without creatfor honor. Only the 'tamily of the bride ing new courses or increasing the number of studies to lend its aid in vitalizing the work of the schools.

trip they are to live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shattuck for the "The thing that is needed," says Dr Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the Mrs. Leonora Proffey leaves on American Red Cross Central Committee, "is not a perpetuation of the Junfor Red Cross, but the training and breeding of sound American citizenship inspired by the true, fundamental ideals of sound democracy. One of the FOR SALE -- Five and ten weeks old pigs, also, some mee shoats. D. B. MARSH, Center Road, Shirley, Mass. 3112 great conceptions in making the Red Cross a contributor to better citizen ship in our American democracy is the realization that after all the sole hope of any nation is with the children of the country."

The plan of organization of the Junfor Red Cross makes the school-pub lic, parochial and private—the unit, not the individual pupils. Mutual service, helpful community work such as clean-up campaigns, care of the sick, promotion of health regulations, participation in civic and patriotic movements-all these creative agencies de signed to translate into life and action the regular school program are parts of the machinery which the Junior Red Cross places at the disposal of the school authorities.

Graded study courses giving practical methods of civic training, supplemented by pamphlets, and helpful suggestions, are supplied to the local schools by the Junior Red Cross. An The owners and occupants of the elaborate plan for promoting an interfollowing described parcels of real change of correspondence between chilestate, situated in the Town of Town-send, in the County of Middlesex, and States as well as with children in for-Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are here by notified that the

In promoting the general cause of unida a nonday guests his father and cording to the list committed to me child welfare, Red Cross courses in Misses Helen and Myra Dodge are a Collector of Taxes for said Town home hygiene and care of the sick, child welfare, Red Cross courses in first aid, and dieting may be established in all Junior Red Cross Aux-

The ideals and the objective of the Junior Red Cross are embodied in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gilchrist, all to take an undivided part thereof, will pledge of service which the pupil takes from Cambridge, were holiday guests be offered for sale by Public Auction when he signs the membership roll and when he signs the membership roll and pins on his coat the Junior's badge The pledge which binds together serv

ice and citizenship reads:
"We will seek in all ways to live up to the ideals of the Junior Red Cross and devote ourselves to its service. "We will strive never to bring discredit to this, our country, by any un-

worthy act.
"We will revere and obey our coun-H. Tenney, assessed to try's laws and do our best to inspire a like reverence and obedience in those

about us. "We will endeavor in all these ways, n the so-called Ash as good citizens, to transmit America on the west by land greater, better and more beautiful than and on the south by she was transmitted to us."
of Clarence Stickney: At the foundation of this At the foundation of this school program of the Junior Red Cross is a

> RED CROSS ACTIVE IN DISASTER RELIEF

great love for America's children.

When disaster hits a communityfire, flood, earthquake, explosion, had wreck or tornado—the American Red Cross can be depended upon to follow right at its heels with help for the almost immediately forthcoming-food, clothing, shelter and funds; doctors, experience in handling similar trouble

elsewhere. During the last year, ending June 30, became about to acre, there was an average of four disasters a month in the United States. One and now or formerly hundred and fifty communities in twenty-seven states suffered. The largest and most destructive of these were the tidal wave at Corpus Christi. Texas, and ternadoes in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

In these events of horror 850 persons were killed, 1,500 were injured, Barry Building 13,000 were made homeless, about 30,-000 families needed help, the property loss was nearly \$100,000,000 and almost \$1,000,000 in relief funds, not including emergency supplies was ex-

To the sufferers from all disasters during the year, the American Red Cross sent \$120,000 worth of supplies, 110 Red Cross nurses and seven special relief trains. To meet the needs of the stricken, the organization set up ten relief stations, operated thirty food canteens and as many emergency hospitals. One hundred and twenty-five Red Cross chapters gave disaster relief service.

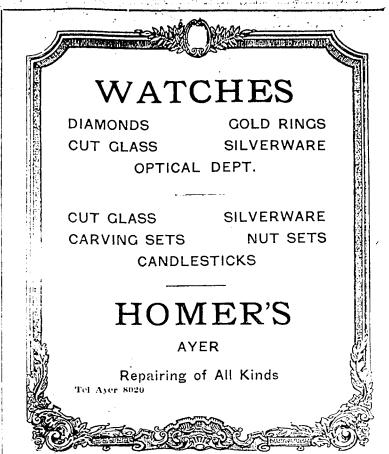
If disaster ever strikes this town or county, the citizens can be absolutely sure the Red Cross will be right on hand to help them in every way.

Waterless Animals.

That there are animals that live without drinking is shown by the gazelles on the Island of Sand-ud-Din, off the coast of Somaliland, where there is and buildings thereon, situated on no fresh water at all, and where the During the lifetime of a healthy road leading from Squannacook lnn annual rainfall is less than two and three-quarter inches.

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## THRIFT WEEK IN NEW ENGLAND STARTS OCT. 6

To Promote Thrift and Boost Sales of Government Securities

invest their savings in Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps, Treas-

of Thrift Week, states that it is imperative that the people of New England have brought to their attention the fallacy of extravagant spending. She asserts that if the people of New England will be more careful in the expenditure of their income and place their savings in safe securities such as offered by the Government the high cost of living in this district is sure to be lowered.

Thrift Week this year is not intended to be a temporary spurt in from the Treasury Department in apmoney sales, like the drives of last preclation of their industry in pracyear, but rather a concentrated be-ginning of a steady new effort with emphasis on the educational side. Stress will be laid throughout Thrift Week to the advantages of purchasing \$100 and \$1,000 Treasury Savings Certificates.

## **SALVAGE**

Salvage is of vital importance.

Waste of material means waste of human labor and it tends to exhaust the natural resources of the country. There can be no greater step to-wards the reduction of the high cost of living than to see that every pound any of our leading jewelers throughof waste material in your household is salvaged, that it is sold to the juk less bits may be of real service and collector, who in turn sells it to the bring to the owners an interest bear mills or factories where it is reling stamp.

## NO GRENADE BANKS FOR **NEW ENGLAND**

Because the War Department has decided that the 15,000,000 October 6 to 11 is Thrift Week in New England. This period has been set aside as a Thrift Week to call the Thrift Campaign to the attention of all the people. It is also aimed to set them thinking on the neces-

These miniature grenade banks were during the afternoon. to have been distributed among the Government securities.

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Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, director of savings First Federal Reserve District First Federal Reser bought the stamp. Children over 12 years of age were to have been given these banks when they purchased two War Savings Stamps.

The Treasury Department is noti-fying the New England Savings Director, regarding the action of the War Department states that although it will be impossible to supply the thrifty children of this district with the grenade savings banks each child, who is eligible for a bank, will be given a certificate of achievement ticing thrift and investing it in Government securities such as Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.

claimed and again put into use. The salvage movement will save millions and possibly billions in raw materials.

The forests are fast disappearing. Why can we not be more careful not to destroy or waste paper, but turn it back to the mills, saving our trees. It can not be generally understood that 100 pounds of waste paper will make 85 pounds of new paper or we could not be so careless.

The odd pieces of silver that are stored away and never used and bits of gold and platinum can be exchanged for War Savings Stamps at out New England and thus the use-

# Jack's Adventure in Nodland

little bed. He didn't feel sleepy. He'd been to the circus during the afternoon and thoughts of money in safe investments." He'd been to the circus during the afternoon and thoughts of the wonderful things he had seen were whirling through his little mind.

There were the little Shetland

who practice thrift and invest their money in safe investments."

Seated in a gold covered chariot on whose sides millions of little dismonds sparkled, the Queen and little mind.

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The same that it is so that it is shetland little through Thrift land invest their money in safe investments."

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world. And then there were those thought of how one big fat clown had world. ridden around the ring hanging to the tail of a kicking mule.

Shetland ponies when, he felt some the big iron door of the palace swung thing touch his arm. Quickly he open. jumped up in bed and looked about. of bed. Pressing a button on the a wonderful sight he saw. Thousands wall he caused a flood of light to of pretty automobiles, airplanes, make the room bright as day.

head had previously been buried in own. the downy pillow. There beside the head of his little bed stood a snow ple in the world who practice Thrift," white Shetland pony. Just the kind said the Queen pointing with her a pony Jack adored. His little heart wand to the thousands of things that

noticed a rolled piece of paper in brought him to Thriftland. Beside the pony's mouth. Tied around the roll was a pretty blue and gold rib made his little heart jump for joy, pneumonia, is bon. Jack took the paper and unrolled it. Inside written in gold ink ponies, little monkeys, beautiful white her ears. was this message.

to bring you to Thriftland. Climb like Jack had seen at the circus in ton. Me onto his back, whisper the word the afternoon.

thrift' in his ear and he'll carry you Now little reader, remember Jack Thriftland.

the pony's ear.

were approaching Thriftland. Jack Reaches Thriftland.

"I knew you would come," said the get ready to go to school.

Saying Kind Things.

We cannot all say clever things, but we all can say kind things; the kind will linger in the heart and keep on doing business in the life after the most brilliant speech has slipped from

Knew Value of Education.

Education is a beiter safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster we must raise those of the recruiting sergeant.-Edward Everett.

It was bedtime. Little Jack | beautiful lady, who introduced herself was awfully tired. Mama had just tucked him snugly into his little bed. He didn't feel sleepy.

There were the little Shetland Jack were whirled through Thriftiand. ponies. If only he could own one, he Soon they came to the Palace of would be the happiest boy in the Thrift. Here was where little Jack was to se that things that were to be funny clowns. Jack laughed as he given to the thrifty people of the

> Together little Jack and the Queen mounted the long winding steps that led up to the door of the Palace of

Holding the Queen's hand tightly, was awful dark. He jumped out little Jack entered the palace. What boats, sleds, skates and other things He looked back toward where his that people in the world craved to

"Those are to be given to the peowas pounding, Jack was excited. He filled the palace. As Jack looked summer and far b ushed to the pony's side.

about his eyes suddenly caught sight Her son. As of the beautiful white pony that had were with be polar bears, pretty birds, some baby "I've sent my rony friend Fleetfoot lions and lots of other animals just

to Thriftland." Signed, Queen of just wanted to own a little pony, a Marion Est monkey and some of the other pretty Little Jack loved adventure so he animals. So interested was he in the climbed up onto the back of Flectfoot, circus pets that he almost forgot the Thrift," whispered little Jack into Queen. Then it was that he heard school a voice

Immediately Jack was whirled out "If you save your pennies and are were home o into the starry night. Through the thrifty in spending your money some heavens with the speed of the wind day you will receive some of these filew Jack and the pony. Through the gifts Thriftland gives to those on stars sped the little pony. Suddenly earth woh save." Itwas the Queen when straining his eyes to see through speaking, but before Jack could reply, the darkness ahead, little Jack spied snap, all was darkness. Jack felt that the faint outline of a castle. They he was falling. He put out his hands, so grab hold of something. As he did his hands grabbed the folds of a When the pony clambered up the downy pillow. A bright light caused M. Smith was a steep banks that bordered Thriftland, him to open his eyes. The rays of Jack saw waiting at the top, a beautithe morning sun flashed across his tiful lady robed in a covering of bed. It was then Jack knew he had of Milford. been dreaming. He must get up and

Vague Description.

Little Betty running from a luncheon where some very dainty sandwiches were served said: "Mother dear, will you make some of those nice little sandwiches for me some day without any bark on?"

in 1925.

Mrs. Ledd Plummer-Professor, after you have washed the dishes and helped the cook scour the sink and wipe up the pantry, you may give little Ethelrinda her lesson on the Italian renaissance.-Life.

### HOLLIS, N. H.

Arthur E. Strong, a former Hollis

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus J. Powers need their house here Tuesday and bent the night with Dr. and Mrs. Qua " Pepperell, starting from there Wed. sday morning for Meriden, Conn.

has decided that the 15,000,000 where they will spend a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mernment had on hand when the Kenzie, and family. They are planning armistice was signed, shall not to spend the winter with their daugh-

to set them thinking on the necessity of wise expenditure and careful saving.

The people of New England will be urged through the press, pulpit of other sources during this week trict.

First Federal Reserve District
Ralph Chase of Somerville, Mass. There were about forty present and they left many useful and beautiful gifts as a token of their friendship for not be distributed in this disold Hardy. Refreshments were served and other sources during this week trict. old Hardy. Refreshments were served;

The meetings of the Girl Scouts mry Savings Certificates and other thrifty boys and girls of New Eng. scheduled for last week Taursday and

The grammar school pupils, charge of Miss Farquhar their teach. er, gave a pretty entertainment in Grange hall Monday evening that was deserving of a bigger atchence than was present. The entertainment consisted of a series of tableaux, readings recitations descriptive of all of the hol. idays during the year, beginning with New Year's. The costumes were both attractive and appropriate to the dif-

ferent parts. Miss Farquhar has gone from Mrs Hattie Wheeler's to board at Frank

Harry Strong and family of Walatham, Mass., and Theresa St. Liney were week-end guests in town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Worcester, Mrs. May V. Worcester, Mrs. George W. Hardy, Mrs. Charles E. Hardy, Mrs. Robert M rench and Miss Eaton, members of the Anna Keyes Powers chapter of the D. A. R., were guests of the Prudence Wright chapter of Pepperell, Mass., last week Friday and empoyed a most delightful afternoon, everything being after Mrs. Cleasin's failing to lone to make it a pleasant time. Mrs. obliged him to give up business. French of Hollis chapter read a paper three years he has been in a grocery n Old Hollis homesteads of the North store in Nashua, where he was workend. Lunch was served at the close of ing at the time of his death. He was the meeting and a social hour enjoyed ill only two or three days. by all.

Woman's club will be with Miss Strattended the funeral services Sunday ton Wednesday afternoon, December 1: afternoon, Mr. Witcher was 67 years Miss Winchell, librarian of the Manhester library, will speak on library extension work.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Reading and Charitable society will be News Items. held at the ladies' parlor Thursday af. ternoon, December 2.

At the meeting of the Hillsborough County Farm bureau, held at Milford last Saturday, Mrs. Walter Hayden was appointed a member of the executive This board is composed of a committee of 12. Among those who went from here were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gilpatrick of Wilton has been spending a week with Mr. Walter Hayden, Mrs. Rial Hills, Mrs. Walter Flanders and Mrs. William Sandari West West West Mrs. George Davis at Rose Hayen. There were Thanksgiving exercises at all the spheois on Wednesday after. ders. Woodbury Bell, Lawrence Reed, Franklin Worcester, Florence Howe

attended the New England Milk Pro- of his aum, Mrs. Elizabeth Shattuck ducers' association meeting at Milford at Forest Hills, Mass., the past week last week.

William B. Slageteds has had electric A. Gilson of this town. Edward "Hern of Laconia is work ights installed in his buildings. Miss Florence Haward, who works at ing at the ice plant for several weeks.

Charles E. Hardy's, is spending this Mrs. Ella Rockwood and Freeman ty Commissioners for said County, at week at her home in Mont Vernan. Wright have been recent visitors in Lowell on the first Tuesday of Septem-

in Hudson,

Addle Hale, Mrs. Mabel Sit., an went to Will-from her visit with friends in Nashua, iamstown, Mass., Wednesday, for a Mrs. Katherine Cady from Waltham, month's visit with her son, Carl Mass., spent Saturday with friends

Guething, and family, Sunday.

week. Bernard Sco of Mr. and Mrs. Milford last week.

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dren (etque) | visit. among the from whose

Nashua Mfs Co. employed by Miss Mildred ing her cousing Brookline, Mas

At the meet lange meeting held i at Amherst, N tie Mrs. Annie B. Other speaker Hutchinson of M and, Mrs. Lucy Trow interesting meeting (W)

Suneral Services

Funeral servilate Charles W pneumonia at last week Thus aking rooms four o'clock H is survived by two brothers, Harty 1 of Goffstown and . Edwin C of Karrels. Edwin C of Karses. He was the son of Levi C W teles and wife. The hody to was taken to William for burial in the

Mr. Witcher was well-known here, naving worked for George Cleasby in ; his grocery store here for about thirty I ears, and for a number of years longer for others in the same business!

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### BROOKLINE, N. H.

Mrs. Estelle Hall, who has been vis iting friends in town for the past week has returned to her home in Concord. Perley Ray and a party of eighteen friends from Dorchester, Mass., spen the week-end at Mr. Ray's summer home.

Mrs. George F. Gilpatrick of Wilton noon.

and Irene Farley represented the Boys' and Gris' club of Hollis. Mr. Wadleigh, state leader of the clubs, and Miss Sanborn, assistant leader, were present, also, Mrs. Helen Lane, who gave a fine demonstration of renovating clothing. The South Merrimack ter, Alfred Dudgeon, J. Beleau, John

Mrs. Shattuck leaves a sister, Mrs. M

Miss Don's Lovejoy is having andeer, but were unable to get one. eek's vacation form her school work; Miss Juliette Gilson spent the week lend with friends out of town. Arthur Hale of Cambridge was a Minnie Holcombe is caring for Mrs.

eck-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Russell during her absence. Miss E. May Pierce has returned

Henry Hale of Boston was in town | Mr. and Mrs. Sternes of Lyndebor are visiting Mr. Sternes' brother, H. Mrs. Nellie Nichels, with has been Sternes, and family of this town.

with Mrs. Henry Hayes during the Dexter Thuber from Brookline, summer and fa' be opened her house. Mass, has been a count goest in town Wright, and wife. Rodney Weight and Junior Corey at.

> has been ill with. World has been received of the death proving. Mrs. Scott of clapt. Alexander Taylor in Boston Capt Alexander Taylor in Boston in Wednesday, November 17. He was returned from a  $\Lambda$  B post. Services were held at the is. Woods, in Bux. With pharmat is, Woods, in Pux-Wassepar of Lost, Roxiniry Mass, or ols and two chile Saturday, November 20, at 2 p m her to a short clast Taylor level for many years in town and had many tree is here. He This story Card, was at one time a content of Brock. Hobert dould are line Grange. He leaves a text relatives who are suffering in town.

> wh. All children it was a looky work to some o sent home from any hunt is. Frank and Hobert Taylos shot two deer chonge Rockwood, it Gl. les W. Les Westeb marker, Hishard Weght and baday.
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> Edwie d Tayl in shot four in two days, who have been cone being a nare-point back. Rev. Edward Codick of A. Ungton

but of work there, | Mass., eccupied the pulpit on Sunday os has been visit.

Galen Stones, in talk. He was entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Dunbar.

New Advertisement

there 18, Mrs. Clara | COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAULT | COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAULT | COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAULT | Commonwealth | Commonw

Cherens a petition has been possed to said Court to grant a letter were held for the say without giving a surety on the system of the discussed to EMMA G. WENTWOELTH of Cambudge in the County of Madde were, who died of bodd Manuerick

Memorial hospital products hereby cited to appear at Lund's under an said Country of Middlesex, on Sunday afternoon at four centred day of December A is is survived by two at the center in the forenoon to see inv you have, why the s

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquir-irst Judge of said Court, this twenty and day of November in the year on

hundred and twenty F. M. ESTY, Register.

# Keep Your Feet Young!

coner or later all must realize the effects of modern footwear and the constant strain on the feet. Also, that successive years

The question then, is it possible to preserve the activities of the body which are controlled by the nerves, muscles, ligaments and other delicate structure of the feet. You can prevent it. You can keep your feet and body health in perfect condition. The way is easy-the results permanent.

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ROOM 2

Whereas, at a meeting of the Coun

Jack has a Visitor.

Restlessly he plunged his little head into the downy pillow. He was thinking again of those pretty little a wand she carried in her hand, presto.

Miss M. Jennie Hide has closed her Misord.

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Clarence Russell and a party of the Petitions of Nashua River reached thetop of the stairs, raised with her nieces, the Misses Trow, in friends from Exeter spent the week. Paper Company, praying for the change of the alteration of the alteration of the present visitors in Lowell on the first Tuesday of september A.D. 1920.

On the Petitions of Nashua River Paper Company, praying for the change of the alteration of the present visitors. tion of the way called Canal Street, in the town of Pepperell, it was ad-

> and necessity: Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Court House in Lowell on the twentieth day

> of December at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to change grade and alter accordingly. WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

November 16, 1920.

A true copy. Attest: WHILIAM P. KINGSBURY,

Deputy Sheriff. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SITTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of MARY P. DEN-NEN late of Pepperell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

NEN late of Pepperell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to WILLIAM F. DENNEN of Pepperell in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in Said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of December A.D. 1920, at nine octock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public hotice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's United Mayer the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of Nevember in the year one thousand name hundred and twenty.

And the petitioner is hereby directed the two public notice thereof, by public a two public notice thereof, by public a two public notice thereof, by public a two controls of the sociation one in each week for three successive weeks, in Turner's two is Spirit, a newsnaper published in Aver the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. To all persons interested in the estate in the year one thousand nan hundred and twenty.

2117 F. M. ESTY, Resister.

COMMONWBALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES H. STONE, late of Ayer in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased in the estate of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, out the allowed.

CHARLES E. STONE, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of November A. D. 1920, at nino of total persons interested in the ostate fourteen days at least before said Court, or be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the same should not be granted.

And said executrix is ordered to serve the courted and standard to the courted and twenty on his citation to all known persons interested in the cestate seven days at least before said Court, in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

We print over 700 copies of the Ayer tisk, in the Pepperell Clarion-Advertised in the cestate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness George F. Lawton, Esquire, They are Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in the cestate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this hired day of November in the year one thousand in the high the publication

means added pains and aches in the limbs and feet together with the loss of physical vigor.

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Griddle Cakes 1% cups flour % teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

2 eggs 1½ cups milk 1 tablespoon shortening Mix and sift dry ingredients; add beaten eggs, milk and melted shortening; mix well. Bake immediately on hot griddle.

Waffles 2 cups flour

4 toaspoons Royal
Baking Powder
% teaspoon salt
% cups milk 1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; add milk to yolks of eggs; mix thoroughly and add to dry thoroughly and add to dry ingredients; add meited shortening and mix in beaten whites of eggs. Bake in well-greaged hot waffle iron until brown. Serve hot with maple syrup. It should take about 14 minutes to bake each waffle.

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### PEPPERELL

### News Items.

Miss Mollie Frazer, who has entered training school connected with a Cambridge hospital, made a flying visit at the home of the Misses Tucker at

Mrs. Irene Tarbell Attridge went to Lancaster on Wednesday of last week, filling an engagement as reader at the Woman's club at that place.

Mrs: Frank Kennedy writes pleas-

News was received through Mrs. Kennedy of the hard luck the Chinn are having at Kendal Green, where they have have been for some time. Their home was recently destroyed by fire and most of the furnishings of the were burned, together with the clothing of the family. A married daughter, Mrs. Maude Walsh, who was at home with her three babies, also lost her personal belongings, and one of the children nearly perished in the fire. It was claimed that the fire originated in the barn from a spontaneous

combustion in the haymow. Mrs. James Blake has been restrict ed to her home for the past two weeks with stomach trouble. Miss Beatrice

Johnson.

Mrs. C. A. Deane went into Boston in Manchester, N. H., were massage, which she has been having for rheumatic trouble and lameness.

Mrs. C. A. Deane went into Boston Lindol, rs. from Matertown, and Miss recently been made by Supt. Clarke assumed manage, with other places.

Mrs. C. A. Deane went into Boston Lindol, rs. from Matertown, and Miss recently been made by Supt. Clarke gustus Tacker, he assumed manage, nearly of this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades in this farm, and Miss Tucker to prove how the grades and Tennyson's "Cross-time to prove how the farm of Joseph Automatic trouble and lameness."

The W. H. Tenneys are specific to the hymness a

Lyding, as pastor of the Unitarian church at Nashua, during the past we note the name of Rev. E. M. Slocombe, who gave the charge the pastor. Rev. Mr. Slocombe has a summer home in town on tak H but assumed the pastorate of the Un. tarian church at Ware, last tall with his family has since resided

The B. K. Thorogoods who cam Trom Boston last summer and have been occupying the Slocombe cottage on Oak Hill of late, are planning to tremain here until Christmas, and pos-

sibly later, if the weather is mild. The Men's Club are to hold the annual concert and dance on Monday evening, November 29, at Prescot A concert program will be ar attraction from eight to ten o'clock by "Three Rostonians." The bill in cludes entertainment by three talent d young ladies, who are scheduled to present a popular program. Dane ng will follow from ten to midnight. Tee cream will be for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nodding and children spent Thanksgiving and the week-end from Rending, at J. A

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and child from South Windham, Me., have and Mrs. George Wills.

A steam-heating apparatus is being installed by D. E. Weston at Hillcrest Farm, as Robert Meredith and wife and child will pass the winter

there. The following extract is taken from 'the Clinton Daily Item, date of November 18: "At the Current Topics Club (Lancaster) on Guest afternoon, at the Thayer Memorial chapel, Mrs. Irene Tarbell Attridge was the reader and Mrs. Glover, of that place soloist. Mrs. Attridge was presented by the president of the club, Mrs. Arthur Safford. This was Mrs. Attridge's first appearance in Lancaster, and the genéral verdict was that it would not last. Mrs. Attridge has a charming personality, and graciously given after each of her three selecngree with the sentiment of her Laneaster audience, and congratulate her on her unvarying success with a new

Chester A. Mills returned last week from his extended business trip in Canada and the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay passed their Thanksgiving in Cambridge with

Joseph Fressard from Leominster, Heald's pond on Saturday, coming by was in town last week at the home auto with friends, during her half hol. of his brother, J. A. Frossard. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soule from West

Boylston and Miss Hazel Soule from Worcester spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Soule,

Antly of her new home at Berkeley family, Townsend Street, Place in Brooklyn, N. Y.

family, formerly residents of Oak Hill, giving with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Everts and little daughter, Newton,

Miss Elizabeth Piper, who has been spending the summer here, returned to Cambridge last week. Her class of boys in the Community church school, will be taken by Dana Merrill.

Session of the morning for business at eleven o'clock, followed by lunch at the usual hour. A Christmas sale in the St. Joseph's church, and burial was along life resident of this in the St. Joseph's cemetery. three to five o'clock, in the after-

heen beneficial since her coming here to reside. It may be that later the masseuse with whom she has been treating may be secured to come to the later that the lawrence pai Westmarsh, at the Lawrence grades not quite up to the regiment sense of the first making a good showing and it has considered by Principal Westmarsh, at the Lawrence grades not quite up to the regiment sense of the first making a good showing and it has considered by Principal Westmarsh, at the Lawrence grades not quite up to the regiment making a good showing and it has been in failing health for nearly a year, and unwilling to give sense of the first making a good showing, and if the very list. She is survived by nephology to make it an object for her levels will be continued once in test would approach nearer the stand-levels Taken resides in Hudson; on Peabody: Chand.

Who last year enjoyed the Current daily.

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nother Mrs Tucker, for the next six of Mr Dana Merrill's class motion Mrs. thereof, for the next six to the conditional spinss and there are classes to Amberst Agricultural college.

Church school at noon. Visitors livel above from choice.

The functor services were held on for Amberst Agricultural college.

The function at two oblights of the Methodist. meet on Schulday evening Novem- service her 27, in eight o'clock with Miss. The every member canvass begins

Mrs. J. E. Andrews joined how hus- December 5. tiving at Ayer, with Mr. and Mrs. | 30

Other Deposited matter or first page

of the bride's sisters, Misses Eleanor try at eight o'clock. ed Josephine Lawrence, Park street.

The couple received many presents supper. of money, silver, linen and chin . They eight o'clock. All reside on Elm street

on Thanksglving eve at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. W. Dow, Hollis street, Mr and Mrs. W. W. Dow, Homs screek, when their only daughter, Edith Augusta, was united in marriage to Freddric W. Morse of Stoneham. The cerebral on account of the weatherie W. Morse of Stoneham. The cerebral on the service was an excellent one.

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chiffon over satin, with white gloves, ject. Prohibition for the world might unlimited praise,

blue goorgette over silk, heavily bead-

at the subject. A comprehensive plassing and a coard the back, and many old shoes followed the coaple nearly to the city limits before being discovered and severed by Mr. being discovered and severed by Mr. devening. The anthems were Handel's Friday evening, there will be an Ep-

chools, being of the class of 1916, P. H. S., and is a member of the Pres-Grange, and for the past year ecretary of the same.

In going to Stoneham to reside she toes among her relatives and friends. is she spent two years there with her aunt, Mrs. Grace Meagher, and has an uncle also in the place. While there she made many friends and became connected with the Baptist church and he young peoples' societies, and joined the Stoneham Camp Fire girls in their activities. She belongs to the Paugus Camp Fire circle while in town, also, day school.

The death of John Rainville, a for- Aged Resident Dead. ner resident of Nashua, N. H., ocness of a few months, on Saturday November 20. He was a native of Province of Quebec, and has been a resident here for about ten years. He was forty-eight years of age. He is survived by construction of the daughter of its survived by construction of the daughter of its survived by construction. the St. Joseph's church early on Tues- in later years removed to New Hamp-

and a slight shock last week. He was accient house now abandoned, known 57 years of age, and up to last spring as the Bennett place, corner of Main vation and treatment for stomach river at the back of the house, during trouble. He leaves a widow, and other their residence. Another child, also The monthly all-day Alliance meeting will be held with Mrs. Addison more distant relatives in this place manned Elizabeth died in early life. woodward at her home on Park and Worcester. High mass requiem The eight children to grow to manstreet, on Thursday, December 2, was celebrated on Wednesday morning hood and womanhood were Betsey, was celebrated on the control of th by Rev. Thomas V. Cronan, pastor at who became Mrs. Bradley Varnum

with stomach trouble. Miss Beatrice
Keith has been assisting her.

Mrs. Carrie Pitman-Davis and husband are now located in their new
home in Nashua on Amherst street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaulbeck came
from Allston on Thursday for the day
with has been assisting her.

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from Allston on Thursday for the day
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Nows ball.

Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Came in of the elementary teach.

A meeting of the elementary teach.

Grs. was held on Monday afternoon,
but the Groton street and the
Clara M. Shattuck school baildings.

For the purpose of establishing scales
for permanship and spelling, under
direction of Superintendent Clarke, in
and Tucker streets.

LITTLETON

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29, from four to five o'clock, and the school year, it is probable that the meetings will be continued once in test would approach nearer the standard during the winter season. This operand is to class, C. C. Tucker, resigned from that position closing his labors with Give in Brooking, Mass. All have ferral and institute in the class last week, in Friday after the class last week, in Friday after a noon. His successor has not been appointed, but it is probable that this method now emission of the continued once in test would approach nearer the standard from the class. The continued once in test would approach nearer the standard from the class and the class and the class in Hudson; by Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Marlboro Mrs. In Peabody: Chand-let Tucker, U.S. N., in Peabody:

Morning service at 10.30, Rev. Mr (day) Mrs. Pad. Maxwell, and little daugh.

Drawbridge will preach. The deco- messhere of income days. Having stephan Stewart and family were month and a half ago she left lattieton after a pleasant visit with friends in a first a pleasant visit with friends in a first a pleasant visit with friends in a first a pleasant visit with friends in the first pleasant visit with the first pleasant visit with friends in the first pleasant visit with friends in the first pleasant visit with friends visit with friends visit with friends visit with the first pleasant visit with the first

The Community Service Girls will service at seven o'clock with picture Rev B W. East of the Methodist Miss Nice and the E. W. Fletcher fam-

Helen Poul and it is hoped that all this Sunday and continues one week. Methodist Church Notes, who can using to do so will be The solicitors will report on their I completed work Sunday ecvning,

and Wednesday to spend Thanks- Church night, Tuesday November Rouse, committee.

The annual Sunday school con-

The suests were the son and daughter of Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marshall and daughter, Florence, of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor and daughter Arlene from Wal-On Friday, December 3, the Com-

Six people have already enrolled in service Mr. Rust came to the front A very pretty home wedding occurred the pastor's Training class. He de- of the altar to survey them and acsires at least ten so it is hoped more will enroll this week

presence of immediate relatives and Saloon League, delivered a powerful unusual excellence. In the anthem, friends.

Saloon League, delivered a powerful unusual excellence. In the anthem, Accompanied by her daughters, the pleas. He is a rapid, fluent speaker. "Hark, hark my soul," the blending of body was brought to Littleton Friday.

white hose and slippers. She was attended by Mrs. Lucila Lavendar, as
matron of honor, who was gowned in
humor, and he wan the attention of
humor, and he was the attention of
humor, and he georgette over silk, heavily bead-humor, and he won the attention of saloon league. He gave a straight The groomsman was a friend of his audience by his earnestness. He talk on total abstinence to the boys the groom, Mr. McGowan, of Stone-ham.

Following the exceeding a collation was served by Mrs. Dow, mother of the bride, and the bride donned her carefully and the bride donned her referendum concerning the manufact.

> Church school. At 6.45, a meeting of con lecture will be given by the pas tor, on "Rural New England," with

At the Tuesday evening service, the

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet next week. Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Robbins, Chapel Place. The Hope Circle girls held the regu-lar meeting on Monday evening, with Miral Robbins. Murel Hammond, with a good attend ance, and a pleasant time, with

games and refreshments, On Thursday afternoon of last week notwithstanding bad walking, the Ladies Aid Society mot with Miss Vida Patch, on the Nashua road, as invited, and enjoyed a pleasant after-

The usual Thanksgiving offering was made to the Home for Little Wanderers in Boston, from this Sunday school, the donations being brought might have good grounds for fervent in to be packed in the large paper thankfulness, for all the numerous bags, always furnished. blessings and mercies of the year

An interested group of the more progressive farmers and dairymen of the town met C. B. Tillson at the meeting at the town hall on Saturday afterdlesex County Bureau of Agriculture Failing to secure a permanent director for the newly organized farm bureau for this town, or one to act in that capacity, Mr. Tillson, the county agent, appointed a committee of three, Dana O. Merrill, C. A. Mills and O. B. Olsen, to obtain such an official for

In his instructive talk Mr. Tillson outlined the following program:

A feeding demonstration, to be made at Twin Valley farm under the fore-man, Mr. Crounse. The herd will be is survived by an aged mother, by a Joseph and Betsey (Chase) Tucker, man, Mr. Crounse. The herd will be married daughter, Mrs. Peter Archambault of Nashua, N. H., and a young daughter. Eva Rainville, living at home. Solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Cronan at the St. Joseph's church early on Tags. certain time a test will be made of the animals as to condition, the milk

tonnage per were to be gained.

was employed at the Ayer transfer and Canal streets. Here many of their station. His illness was the effects of ten children were born, one of the whooping cough, and last summer he was in the Nashua hospital for obsertional transfer and Canal streets. Here many of their foremafi, Mr. Whitcomb, four varieties the whooping cough, and last summer he was in the Nashua hospital for obsertional transfer and Canal streets. Here many of their foremafi, Mr. Whitcomb, four varieties the best in point of productional transfer and Canal streets. Here many of their foremafi, Mr. Whitcomb, four varieties the best in point of production and transfer and Canal streets. Here many of their foremafi, Mr. Whitcomb, four varieties the best in point of production and canal streets. either at the town or Grange hail, to be devoted to discussion on crop rota-

> dairy farms of this section, where a P., Clara F., who became Mrs. Howe, specialty is made for milk production,

G. H. Warballs Thanksgiving day.

ily were Thanksgiving guests of Roland Houghtons, and Mrs Annie Smith spent the holiday with relatives

F W Parkers in Somerville The Lovejoy family and Mrs. White comb joined a family reunion in Hingham Thursday. The Merry Go Round club will mee

tion was the grouping of pine boughs Mrs. John A. Kimball's driveway. Both Men's Committee will serve an oyster Circle intended the decorations to be was considered to be under the influ-Motion picture service at taken by him as a Thanksgiving of ence of liquor while operating the ma

cepted the offering in a few apprecia-

Nov. 27 1920

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Queen Olives, 16c bottle

Citron, 65e lb.

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gational church of which she and Mr. Kimball were faithful members. Rev.

school with prenounced success for a

Fifty years ago on December 7 she Marshall of Miss Belle Marshall of Littleton, and for many years they made their home in the Newtown district. They moved to Concord, later The F S Kimballs entertained the of highway surveyor, successively and S Walter Kimball and family spent of highway surveyor, successively and successfully. After Mr. Kimball went to Les Another Cal. where she lived with her this vicinity to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Percy Blood, in Niagara Falls, N. Y., before returning to California Until very recently hoped to make the trip with her laughter, but when she found that

> econciled herself to the will of he Mrs. Kimball has been a most de oted wife and mother, a conscientious hristian, an earnest, untiring church and Red Cross worker and a loyal suporter of the Woman's club. At Gard ter she was a charter member of the Woman's club, which she was largely nstrumental in forming and held of fice in that institution for many years Her benevolences were many and we may truly say of her, "She hath

was otherwise ordered she sweetly

one what she could " Mrs. Kimball is survived by her wo daughters, a son, Clement Kim-oall, of Danville, Vt., three grandchilren, and a nephew, William Burnham, of Littleton.

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he bride, and the bride donned her voted no instead of yes on the raveling suit of blue cloth, with tauped referendum concerning the manufact-solored hat, trimmed with ostrich tips.

The bridal party prepared to take certain per cent. During his remarks for the forwarding of the Loague work in this was athan countries. their departure by auto for Nashna in he made allusion to the worn in every order to catch the train to Boston, part of the United States, which the order to catch the train to Boston, pack of the Office Second School, and In the Mr. and Mrs. Morse will spend League was accomplishing, and In day, morning worship at 10.45 with honeymoon with relatives at many countries in the Old World, preaching by the pastor; theme, "The Arthory of the Office School Scho Gack Bay. On the arrival of Mr. Gren. showing a wide outlook. He endeaved the endeaved when with his auto it was taken post-ored to gain a certain number of Church school. ession of by the young brothers of pledges through the placing of pledge the Hope Circle in the chapel. Even-behalf and some of his friends and cards in the audience, for the needed becordted according to the best ideas funds to carry on the work, and met con lecture will be given by the pass-

stout rope and tied to the rear axle, selection. In the latter the duet by Other appropriate descritions were Messrs, O. M. Nash and Harold Gray, ther appropriate decorations were marked and the young men icompanied the newly-weds to the function at Nashua, where they were plentifully showered with rice and confetti before the train started.

Me and Mrs Morse will reside at should be especially slid this year per period. fetti before the train started.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse will reside at Stoneham, where the groom has a position. They received many handsome presents, showing the popularity of both. Miss Dow has a large circle of selves. The line or thought taken by him in his announced topic, was that riends here in her native town, whose him in his announced topic, was that best wishes accompany her to her new Thanksgiving was an attitude of the mind, and not limited to any particular date of season of the year, nor bounded by the number of ones pos-sessions. He showed that each one

> which is past. The decorations at both services were of Thanksgiving nature, in the form of fruits and vegetables, which were afterwards packed in barrels and forwarded to the New England Home for Little Wanderers in Boston, with a contribution of money from the Sun-

Miss Elizabeth H. Tucker, the last ured at his home on Shamrock street member of one of Pepperell's oldfrom tubercular trouble, after an ill- time families, passed away at her

miss Effice Merrill from Boston came Wednesday to pass the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilson and family, Townsend street,

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tower, and Mr. Edward Lynch, passed away at his wick, Me., went to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Albert following some months of ill health localities, at one time occupying the and a slight shock last week. He was ancient house now abandoned, known to hear so condition, the milk shire, Her father, Joseph Tucker, having been weighed and other tests came to Pepperell from Brookline, N. Ht. in early life. He married Miss Bytsey Cymss, of Shirley, and they lived in Dúnstable, where the first character to Dunstable, where the first character in the animals as to condition, the milk shire. Her father, Joseph Tucker, having been weighed and other tests came to Pepperell from Brookline, N. Ht. in early life. He married Miss Bytsey Cymss, of Shirley, and they lived in Dúnstable, where the first character in the animals as to condition, the milk shire. Her father, Joseph Tucker, having been weighed and other tests came to Pepperell from Brookline, N. At the Keyes farm there will be a Bytsey Cymss, of Shirley, and they lived in Dúnstable, where the first character in the animals as to condition, the milk shire. Her father, Joseph Tucker, having been weighed and other tests came to Pepperell from Brookline, N. At the Keyes farm there will be a Bytsey Cymss, of Shirley, and they lived in Dúnstable, where the first character in the animals as to condition, the milk shire. Her father, Joseph Tucker, having been weighed and other tests and the Pepperell from Brookline, N. At the Keyes farm there will be a Bytsey Cymss, of Shirley, and they be a Bytsey Cymss, of

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Agent Causing her to be deemed rather ecount. clends, who realized sualities and kindheirfedness. She had a great taste dibourh

> generation she was often lonely, but Thursday The funeral services were held on his Friday afternoon at two olellock.
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> Wiss Mary Nye and New American American Smith have recently returned from a week's visit with friends in Boston.

church officiative, and interment was in the family for in Walton cometery.

The services of this church fast Singday were noteworthy. A surprise entertained their brother thurch night, Tuesday November is research court of goess on courting, as 1 Mes. A. W. Knowlton and A. H. Miss Deware and Miss Kathleen the girls of the Hope Circle had car. Knowlton were holiday guests of the ried out their plans for decoration of unique nature, so very quietly that few were in the secret. A quanty of Weddings.

On Thursday November 25, at high noon the Rev R. W Drawbridge soltoning difference service, of Mrs. Emmi F. Taylor, and Eilbert G. Chapman, at the home of the Community Church in the very community Church in the very community Church in the very community countries.

The annual Sunday school completed that the vertice of the Ayer Instrict will be held in Groton at the Congregational church section at the Congregational afternoon session. Delegates from the church school have been appointed. On Thursday evening, December 2, morning and afternoon session. Delegates from the church school have been appointed. On Thursday evening, December 2, morning and afternoon session. Delegates from the church school have been appointed. On Thursday evening, December 2, both in collecting so many and in the form of the Community Church in the very community of from the secret. A quantity of fruit, very able where in the secret. A quantity of fruit, very table to temptingly arrangted, and mingled with evergreens were afternoon between the pulpit, and on the small tables. They had displayed much skill and grood workmanship. Thursday. A terribit arrangement of the same. As the community of fruit, very table to the temptingly arrangted, and mingled with evergreens were into secret. A quantity of fruit, very table to the temptingly arrangted, and mingled with evergreens were into secret. A quantity of fruit, very table to the temptingly arrangted, and mingled with evergreens were afternoon to the community of fruit, very table to the pulpit, and on the small tables. They had displayed much skill and group displayed much skill artistic arrangement of the same. An bision of two automobiles on Thanksof the bride's sisters, Misses Eleanor try at eight o'clock. for the paster advising him that the fering from the class, and after the chine, was placed under arrest.

tive words.

At the Henderson farm, under the During the year a special all-day meeting will be arranged to be held

tion and fruit growing. There will also be arranged a onelay auto trip to four of five of the best

for good literates and the news of the Thanks zone g with Mrs. Kimball's sis- geles, Cal., where she lived with her

Mr. and Mr. Sabin have recently ureefed church goers on entering, as Mas A. W. Knowlton and A. H.

> with Mrs Roland Houghton next A terrible crash announced the col-

Littleton schools all closed Wednes day afternoon for the rest of the week

The bride was gowned in pale pink with a wide knowledge of his sub- the voices was perfect, and received November 26, and the funeral services were held from the Orthodox Congre

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