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### PEPPERELL

The East Village Social club will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. E. F. Harmon, High street, Wednesday, July 2. Mrs. George G. Wellett, from Lynn

has been the guest of her sisters in town the past week, coming Saturday O. B. Olsen is recovering from an operation for a masal trouble, performed the first of this week at St. Joseph's hospital. He returned home on Tuesday.

on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Tarbell came from Hartford, Conn., last week, to remain over the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farley, High street, Mr. Tarbell is also expected here to spend the holiday.

James Walter Smith returned to New York on Sunday after spending a week in town with his family. J. Fletcher Smith is also at home from Harvard for the summer vacation.

Charles Greenhalgh and sister, Miss Helen, from Pawtucket, R. I., were in town over Sunday at the farm, calling on their grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Page, who is still with Mrs. Laura Parker. Mrs. Page is, however, improving, and was driving out on Monday, and down town where her friends were pleased to greet her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lanc and

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lane and family motored here from Fitchburg on Sunday, calling on Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lane and other friends. Miss Hattle Kendall, who is still assisting Mrs. Lane in Fitchburg, motored here with them for short calls on old

Mrs. Nellie Parker Lewis and daughter, Miss Thelma, returned here on Monday from a several weeks' stay with friends in the White Mountain region. Edgar W. Blake was also one of the party. Mr. Blake remained for Lexington on Tuesday, and from there will proceed to Worcester, Albany and Buffalo, N. Y., on her way back to Ohio. Akron, Ohio.

A meeting of the combined committees of the East Village club and the Ladies' Ald society will meet in the vestry of the Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon, July 1, at three o'clock. The object of the meeting is to make plans for the reception to be given the elderly people of the town, which it is now thought will take place on Tuesday, July 8, at the Methodist church vestry. This is one of the annual events of the summer, and all townspeople should keep the date in mind and concernts with the commind and co-operate with the committee who are appointed to attend to the details. These may be decided and announced next week.

Lieut, Gerald A. Shattuck, U. S. N. has returned from France, the ship Missouri being at Hampton Roads, Va., the latter part of last week. Mrs. Linville Shattuck received a letter from her son and a box of curios, among them being small German and French medals, designed after the originals, which are sold in Paris shops as souvenirs. Lieut. Shattuck was able to meet his old schoolmate. Chaplain Boynton Merrill, of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, which was one of the fleet lying at anchor there, on the Sunday following his receiving his discharge as chaplain in the mavy, which occurred on Saturday, June 14. Mr. Merrill left for home the following day



Miss Margaret G. Blood spent the week-end with her brother Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson Blood, in Concord Junction. Her oldest neph-Ohio.

Rev. Boynton Merrill, who on Jun 14 received his release from his duties as chaplain on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, arrived home last week for short stay at his old home on Oak hill with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Merrill, leaving town again last

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bemis and son Homer, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Bemis and W. E. Reed, motored to Bradford, N. H., Sunday morning, and owing to some small mishap to their car Mr. Bemis was not able to return until Monday, Mrs. Bemis returning by train to attend to matters at home

On last Tuesday evening Acoma Rebekah lodge held the regular session at the close or which a reception was given the past noble grands of Acoma lodge. In the receiving line were elev-en of the resident past noble grands. en of the resident past noble grands, Mrs. Effle Robbins, Mrs. Mary Heath Blood, Mrs. Kate Dunlap, Mrs. Hattle Shaw, Mrs. Gertrude Tarbeil, Mrs. Idella Annis, Miss Anna Sartelle, Mrs. Louise Dunton, Miss Lydia Walte, Miss Ethel Kemp and Mrs. Hadla Lunt. Those from out of town were Mrs. Mary L. Blood, now of Groton, Mrs. Jennie Mc. Hazen, of Fitchburg, and Mrs. Sara Blood Elliott, of Gardner In the receiving line were also the deputy president, Miss Mattle Lee, of Leominster; her marshal, Miss Effic M. Rugg, and Miss Williams, the pas noble grand of the Leominster lodge The present noble grand and vic grand of Acoma lodge, Mrs. Fred ericks and Mrs. Copp, also assisted in

A pretty feature of the affair was the presentation to each past noble grand of a dainty boutoniere of pink rosebuds and a bit of green, making

the colors of the lodge.
Among the guests of the evening were also eleven past grands of Bea-con lodge, and Mr. Jewett, past grand of the Leominster lodge.

The scene of the reception was i the banquet hall of the Beacon lodge rooms, which was most attractively decorated by the entertainment com mittee for the occasion. The color of the Rebekah ledge were carried out in pink roses amid a green setting so that the particular time of th season aided the committee greatly i making the hall a lower of beaut and fragrance. The decorations de

served and won much praise.

A very select entertainment was given at the close of the reception given at the close of the reception, every number of which deserves special mention. The program opened with a piane solo by Miss Esther Robbins of the New England Conservatory of Music, who graciously responded to an enjoye. The proficiency of the Men's club quartet, which has been remarked before, was never more appreciated than on this occasion. They profived enthusiastic appliance for each number, to which never more appropriate occasion. They received enthusiastic appliance for each number, to which they responded, in the readings by Miss Flynn, the audience recognized receives relating to the reading to the receiver the receiver to the reading to the receiver the receiver the receiver to the receiver the and also felt year's work und the added power good teacher i delineation. deputy presiden marks by Miss Lee

closed the evening's The refresh er program. consisted o m and assorted pidge, Mrs. Flor strawberry ice cake, Mrs. Iter ence Fiske ar Mes Bertha Wright who had served reception, assiste serving refresh wors of the lods

in cap and app the entire ever The charms of particularly and reflect ng's program pleasing sign nuch crédit : in charge.

Week-end Club Meets at Pinchurst. founds of Miss Ruth · A few Boston pending a few latives, Mr. and Pinchurst, have Hagstrom, w Mrs. Frank Kelli organized a club of end" club and have cled the "Week her Pepperell friends to become members. The object is for pleasure and a general good time. The club is to meet at Pinehurst every two weeks. The first meeting was held on last Saturday evening six coming from Boston and vicinity as follows: Mrs. Harry Walton, Miss Marilla Walton, of Allston; Miss Marion Chinn, of Brighton; Orrin Savage, Frank Mul-Brighton: Orrin Savage, Frank Mulhail and Frank Alwaise, of Boston, and Milton Thelier, of New York, The following young people from Pepperell were also present: The Misses Helen Hayes and Gertrude Raymond, Frank Sullivan. Sidney Tower and Roger Robbins. They are planning for a few pleasure trips, such as fishing anto riding dancing parties and

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following officers were voted: Milton flag goes by: Frank Mulhall, v. p.; Higstrom, sec., and Miss hightens. Sixteen mem-Marilla Walter bers were present and the next meetwas elected in henorary member.

Exercises of P. G. S. Pupils,

Prescont to was well filled Wed- stage. nesday afternoon by the parents and friends of the large graduating class

fifteen girls, prode a fine showing as they marched in singing "When the flag goes by." The girls were dressed in white skirts with bine blouses, these latter articles having been made by the girls themselves, in the domestic science class. The class colors are blue and white, and this was carried ling they hope for four more to make blue and white, and this was carried the total number twenty. Miss Jane out in the decorations, with the necesthe total number twenty. Miss Jane out in the decorations, with the necessary who is stopping with her sary addition of green as a backaunt, Mrs Kennedy, for a few weeks, ground to the laurel and other flowers. A bank was arranged at the front of the stage with the letters P. S. and numerals 1919 above the

All the exercises of the young peo-ple were exceptionally good, showing lian Lawrence, study and preparation and good selec-Ruel Rust, Wil for a few pleasure trips, such as fish-life and of the Main and Groton streets gram-ing, auto riding, dancing parties and of the Main aid Groton streets gram-suppers. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, as-l mar schools. The twenty-eight schol-tion of topics. Among so many and Reagan.

sisted by Mr. Berry Walton, will ars, thirteen of whom were low- and diverse subjects it would be hard to parents and teachers would find in the foung students much to praise

Stars were affixed to the names of many who had done excellent work during the entire year, as follows: Mortimer Cleveland, Edward Durant, Theodore Drumm, Arthur Gagnon, Elizabeth Hurcom. Margaret Olsen, Annie Dowers, Horace Elizabeth Hutchinson, Bernice Milroy Alice Powers, Horace Shepa Maud Stewart, Aethra Winship.

incouragement to the young students Ruel Rust, William Blood and John

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### Saturday, June 28, 1919 WESTFORD

### Center.

An interesting recent real estate transfer is that of the sale by Francis A. Frost to trustees of Westford academy of land and buildings on Main street. This is the home of the late, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Frost and this purchase by the trustees insures a house for the principal of the academy, a suitable home for whom has not always been available when renting was depended upon.

The reading circle of the Tadmuck club, Mrs. H. W. Hildreth, chairman, met with Mrs. A. H. Sutherland on Wednesday afternoon, reading "The Philander.

The J. V. Fletcher library will be closed Sundays for the customary opening at noon during July and August and will close during the week at eight o'clock.

E. J. Whitney has finished this week twelve-week term of jury duty, it being the first session of the superior modern posts as compared with stone court in Lowell and Cambridge. Mr. Whitney is at present confined to his home with a serious cold and under the doctor's care.

The new automobile, a Ford sedan for the use of Miss Weir, the public on the curve over Tadmuck brook health nurse, arrived this week. This and straightening the curve. The is purchased by the town and by the driveway through the brook has long Red Cross society. It will be housedin the garage owned by Mrs. Isles.

Mrs. Maria E. Stone is somewhat improved this week, being able to sit up a little. Miss Amy Schellinger is caring for her. Miss Marjory Seavey has completed

her course at Boston university and her commencement exercises have taken place during this week. Mrs. Fred H. Meyer, who recently

underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lowell General hospital, returned to her home last Saturday and is getting back nicely to normal health. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer both appreciate the many manifestations of kindness and friendliness during the hearing. former's illness

Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney, Jr., have

Alfred W. Hartford has been detained at home this week by sickness. The branch line car service remains closed, and we hear that Alfred Tuttle is planning to start a jitney service as soon as he can procure a suitable car.

Miss Grace Ranney, who has been attending the graduation of a relative since her own school closed, is at Mr. and Mrs. Knight's for a few days be-fore returning to her home in Wayland for the long vacation.

Mrs. Martha Grant Whitney expects her husband, Lieut. Whitney, to arrive in New York from France this week Mrs. Whitney closed her teaching career in Westford this June, not planning to return in September. Hers is a splendid record of twelve years of efficient teaching here, the latter years as principal of the Frost school. In addition Mrs. Whitney has always been helpful and friendly as far as school duties would permit, and which came first with her, in the community, in the church, and the Grange. She takes with her the less wishes into her new home life for for France.

been entertaining a relative, Corp. Reuben Barker, who has recently received his discharge after a year's

many triends here.

The continued drouth has cut the strawberry crop, which was so promising at the beginning, and the how crop is much in need of a good far. The fluishing of the street colling this week is much appreciated. If house wives would keep some kerosene and

the Middlesex County Farm Bureau sisters, Mrs. Abbie Blassfell of has been received by the recent members of the dress-making class, which lies. Fureral services were 

The Ladies' Missionary society held was a real mechanic in every The Ladies' Missionary society head its annual field day with Mrs. A. E. Loveless on Friday of last week. There were about twenty in attendance. Mrs. Norah E. Colburn, with ance, Mrs. Norah E. Colburn, with the result of his invertible report of the college of

when completed, will be one of the school committee, overseer of the poor shire.

most up-to-date and sanitary interiors erd of Ayrehires.

his morring subject at the Congrega-donal charch, Sunday, "The new declaration of interslependence," Sunday school of poon and annual moeth,2 of the Mon's Club with elec-tion of others. At the evening service Mr. Brownsey's subject will be "Aspi-

The wirners of the prizes given by the academy tristees are as follows: Historical essay with water color map, upper school, third and fourth year. hirst prize, Ruth Merle Sargent '19, 5 00 second prize Ethel Marjory offins 19, \$2.50; honorable mention. Dorothy Shrugue '20; lower school, nr-t and second year, first prize, Helen Kimball '22, \$5.00; second prize, Mar-jorie Bell '21, \$2.50; honorable mention. Francis Daley '21. Typewriting, dvanced class, first prize, Julia Don-dley 29, \$5.00; second prize, Ethel Mariorie Collins, \$2.50; honorable mention, Ethel Minerva Ripley '19; beginners' class prize, Gertrude Strandberg '21, \$2.50; honorable mention, E. Pamelia Precious '20, Hattie

### Simpson '21. About Town.

Seth W. Banister has been transferred to Virginia and is still in the service of the United States.

Owing to the warm weather and ome dry weather the last meeting of the Grange was thinly attended. Refreshments, readings and general sociability kept those who were present busy.

W. R. Taylor has sold the grass on his farm, "Twin Brooks," to William Graves.

The selectmen are to be congratu lated on the new railing protection to dangerous places. A lack of railing cost the town a few thousand a few years ago. To those who criticize posts, the stone posts, unless set ex-tremely deep are top heavy and sag over. Another improvement that the selectmen might wisely undertak would be the lengthening of the bridge since been discontinued and straight-

ening the curve is the needed finish. Mr. Cutting, who has bought the Amesbury farm, is an engineer on the Boston and Maine railroad and goes daily by auto to Lowell by way of

the state road to Chelmsford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fletcher are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Tuesday. Mrs. Fletcher will be remembered as Miss Ida Walkden.

The committee on the soldiers' memorial have organized by electing Ed-ward M. Abbot as chairman and Mrs. Julian A. Cameron as secretary. The committee is ready to receive sug-gestions and later will give a public

Walter Fletcher and Miss Evelyn Taylor, of Lowell, were united in marriage on Wednesday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal church, Lowell, by the rector, Rev. James Bancroft. Austin Fletcher was best man; Miss Janet Sabine was flower girl; Bertram and Alfred Sutherland acted as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will make their home on Plain street, near Westford station.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyser are receiving congratulations on the birth daughter, Marion Eileen, Mrs. ser will be remembered as Miss Addie Day.

### Graniteville.

The Abbot Worsted Co. club met with their first defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Lamson club by at the hands of the Lamson club by for their summer home at Wood-the score of 11 to 4. The home club bridge, Conn. Miss Marion Jubb acthe score of 11 to 4. The home club was very much off form and it is hoped that they got all of the bad baseball out of their system in this game. On next Saturday the crack game. On next Saturday the crack St. Peters A. A. of Lowell play here

Grange. She takes with her the best wishes into her new home life for happiness and prosperity of a wide circle of friends in Westford. Her marriage to Lieut, Whitney took place last summer, shortly before he sailed for France. or France.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knight have entertaining a relative. Corp. leading the following of the control of the control

ceived his discharge after a year's duty overseas.

Mrs. Alice M. Wells drove with her automobile to Northampton on M inday for the wedding of her only brother, William O. Morill, and who returned from France this spring. The bride was Miss Josephine Iwane, and the extension, which took place of Tuesday, was a pretty home wedding. The bride and groom returned to Mrs. Main a Doucette, right guide; Miss Rachel guide; Miss The bride and groom returned to Mrs. Wells for a pair of their horeymoon.

Members.

The members of Cameron circle, C. of F., held their regular meeting on Tuesday night when the following of the pulpit of the Paptist Church in Ayer last Sunday.

Wall, chief companion: Miss Emily Miss Rachel Wall, fin, see; Miss Laura McCarthy, received with Mrs. Wells for a pair of their horeymoon.

Wells of the members of Cameron circle, C. of F., held their regular meeting on the pulpit of the Paptist Church in Ayer last Sunday.

The Boy Scouts defeated the State Industrial school team last Morday on the school grounds by the serie of the Northern Caster road. Mr. Greenleaf occupied after pulpit of the pulpit of the paptist Church in Ayer last Sunday.

The Boy Scouts defeated the State Industrial school team last Morday in the pulpit of the paptist Church in the pulpit of the paptist Church in Mayer last Sunday.

The Boy Scouts defeated the State Industrial school grounds by the serie of the pulpit of the Westford Center residents regret to hear this week of the death of Albert R. Choate. Granifeville. His long residence in town and his identifiers then the such a great share state in the such a great share many friends here.

and respected resident of this village, the bearing Tuesday morning of his week is much appreciated. If invises would keep some kerosere and a cloth close at hand while the oil and gravel is getting settled, if some gets tracked onto floors and rugs, it can be quickly removed by using the kerosene cloth at once.

A recent booklet of the activities of the Modilions (County Rugh). If the property of Boston, Also, the Modilions (County Rugh).

less, Satherland, John Feeney, Srand Received and Perice E. Wilsont, Misses Make Drew and May E. Day, and as a set of a mase of Mayter Harold Worth.

Mrs. I. W. Where every a needed of the learned the machinist trade of guest of a long take first I. Miss Lathan M. Wertward, Senergia, as Sunday.

The pregram, committee of the Tadmuck club, who have to do such faithful work during the sunday, and fine the mechanical field of the Tadmuck club, who have to do such faithful work during the sunday, and fine the mechanical field of the Tadmuck Charles L. Hildreth, Mrs. John W. Shodilk and Miss May E. Day.

The Ladies' Missionary society held that position with the allocation of the firm her representation of the firm her representations and the meaning field of the representation of the firm her representations and the firm her representations and the firm her representations and the meaning field of the position of the firm her representations and the firm her firm her firm the firm her representation of the firm her representations and the firm her firm the firm her At an early age he can

her automobile, capably assisted in his memory for many years to come transportation. Basket lunch at noon, With Mr. Choate it was not all york. with hot tea and coffee by the hostbowever, for he was horored by his
fellow citizens on several occusions.

George F. White is making extensive alterations in his barn which,
sive alterations in his barn which,
them as selectman, member of the trip of a week through New Hamp-

and also fire engineer of the town of The latter position he held passed away. The local fire Westford. The latter p company is named in his honor, being known as Albert R. Choate Hose Com-pany No. 2, W. F. D. He was a man of general impulses.

with a keen intellect and in spite of his years always kept abreast of the times. He had a wide circle of friends in this and surrounding towns where his public life brought him in contact with many people,

His death is sincerely mourned by all and the deepest sympathy is ex-pressed to the bereaved daughters in the loss of a kind and devoted father

### Force Village.

Miss E. Mae Lord has arrived from verseas, where she has been the past year with the Red Cross. She arrived in New York city last Thursday Her parents are expecting her home any time.

John Rafferty returned to Texas on Elmer H. Wednesday after a short further Marblehead, which he spent at the home of Mrs. Josephine Cougle. He has enlisted their niece, again with the cavalry for three years Harold Connell, who has been with the cavalry for over a year, has been discharged from the army and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Connell.

Miss Lena Mae Bowden of Billerica street, Lowell, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pendlebury.

Alfred Shaw returned to his home in Derby, Me., Wednesday, after spending the past few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fonnimore Morton. Mrs. Shaw will remain here and help care for her father, Adino North-rup, who is very feeble.

son was born to Mr. and Mrs Philip Lord on Thursday, June 19. Miss Anna V. Keefe of Chelsea visted relatives here Sunday.

The members of Loyal Self Help lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., will have their headquarters down stairs at St. Andrew's mission, until Abbot hall which is now being enlarged, is com-

Miss Violet Collins of Providence, R. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Colins have received their new car, a

The Sunday school picnic for the children of St. Andrew's mission will be held Saturday afternoon. Miss. Rita. Pendlebury spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Eva F.

Miss Myrtle Healey is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of her

grandmother, Mrs. Fred Emerson, at

street vacated by William Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and daughter Edna spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blodgett of Medford. Miss Edna will pleasing design. remain there for the next three weeks.

### SHIRLEY

News Items. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gooley left on Monday for a week's vacation at Hough's Neck, Quincy.

The Girl Scouts enjoyed an outing tie W. Evans gave them the use of her car for the trip.

Timothy Lucie has accepted a position as gate-tender at Depot square crossing. He is on duty from three to eleven o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. James Ferguson, with young son and daughter, left last Monday companied them to assist in caring for the children. They will return Shirley in a couple of months. Ferguson is connected with the War Camp Community Service and has John Chaisson visited his wife at the ome of her sister in Lowell over the week-end and found her condition

very serious. Mrs. Phaisson has been confined to her bed for the past

Rev. Eben Greenleaf, of Fairhaven. Vt., spent over Sunday at the home of his brother, George Greenleaf, Lan-

Industrial school team last Monday at the Snow, on the school grounds by the serie of Me.

Alphy Heroux and Miss Em Gendron were united in marriage Moralday morning at St. Anthony's church by Rev. Charles A. Cordier. The Lest Mrs. Maria Going, of Worcester is man was Chester Smith and the bride if was attended by her sister, Miss Eller Longley, Gendron. After the reception to the Harry many friends the couple started to: brief honeymoon, visiting in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Joseph Allen and Miss Helen E' : beth Johnson, of Fitchburg, were nor ied last week Thursday. Both a well known in Shirley. The groon is well known in Shirley. The groom of week-end at the home of Mr. and Mes the son of Joseph Allen, Front street. Make. and the bride for many years was a fine, employed in the office of the President Suspender Co. Mr. Allen is president suspender Co.

At a special meeting of the  $\sim e^{-\epsilon_0}$ men on last Saturday evening the warrand was served by Deputy Sheriff Fig. State at chrown and four traverse juriors were beautiful. drawn to serve in the Puffer inserve Case to be tried at Ayer on Saturday i Gone coming, June 28. The four draws A were George Holden, farmer, Clark 3 Fred Carson, paper-makey road; Waldo G. Farnswert.

borer Great road, and William A. I. Crockett, leather cutter, Great road Henry Wolfe, who has been unment for stomach trouble at Marine hospital, Chelsea, has to great to the home of Mrs. Mar:

Boyes on Harvard road. theorge Hooper, Milda Badstüb-Bradford and Eleanor Lone talbated from the Fitchburg is andnoted from the Ayer high scho

Miss Mable Hazen, of New Haves crived at her home in town on Wed. nesday evening, to remain for the school vacation.

The Camp Fire Girls, in company with their leader, Miss Ethel Probody, left this Saturday morning for Ashburnham, where they will camp

rived home Thursday from an auto

Miss Nellie McNiff, teacher of the rades, was presented gold brooch by her with a band pupils on last · sday.

brooch.

or class of the gram-The grad seled their teacher. mar school Miss Marth. with a gold

Miss Cora and Mrs. Harding M. James, and Wil-Tassell, of Ayer will be united in marriage home of her parents next week Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. S. F. Goodheart in the presence the immediate relatives of the bride

and groom. Mary A. Livermore Rebekah lodge initiated -several-candidates at their meeting this week Friday evening.

A number of hens were stolen from the coop of John Chesbrough last Saturday night.

Elmer H. Allen spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pomfret and

their niece, Miss Gladys Phelps, at-tended the wedding of Miss Cora Mc-Clellan in Concord last Saturday evening. She is a nice of Mr. and Mrs. Pomfret. James E. Richardson has sold his

Fort pond cottage, with five acres of land, to Atty. John G. Annala and a Finn doctor, of Fitchburg. The Congregational Sunday school will hold its annual pienic at Whalom

Park on Saturday, July 12. Mrs. Harold W. French, with laughter Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Knowles, of Leominster, were visitors last week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles. The Woman's Bible class met on Monday evening with Mrs. Richard Pomfret. On Monday evening they will meet with Mrs. Frank Dunham Chapel street.

### Welcome Home Plans.

A meeting of the committee for the reception to returned soldiers was held last Saturday evening at the Church street school and plans are well under way for a memorable day for Shirley on July 5. The Fitchburg band has been obtained for the whole day and will arrive about nine o'clock in the morning, at which time the ball game and sports are to be held at the town playground. Following the sports there will be a parade of the returned soldiers and sailors to Odd Fellows' hall, where a turkey dinner will be served to them. After a social hour, following the dinner, the speeches and presentation of medals will be held at the schoolhouse lot on Harvard road. Major Dolan, of Fitchburg, will speak, as will also the local clergymen, Mrs. Miller has moved from Orspeak, as will also the local clergymen, chard street into the cottage in Pond and it is hoped to be able to obtain Congressman Rogers to give an address also. The selectmen will pre-

In the evening the band will give a concert at the bandstand in Depot square, and that will be followed by a dance in Odd Fellows' hall with music by Henault's orohestra, of Fitchburg. Souvenir dance orders are planned for the dance in the evening, which will be open only to the people of the cars was thrown through the windtown, and such outsiders as hold in-

vitations.

John Stevenson has charge of the music and parade: Mr. Marston and Mrs. Wells, dinner; Harry H. Lynch, publicity. The speaking and presentation of medals has been left in the hands of the heart of speaking. hands of the board of selectmen.

# Center,

The next regular meeting of the Grange will not be held until Tueslay evening, July 15, there being only one meeting in the month of July. It s planned to hold a public lawn party at this meeting.

confined to her hed for the past month.

Mrs. Helen Jenkins, of Nashua, N. H., spent the week-end with her niece.

Mrs. Herbert E. Lawrence.

Rev. Howard A. Bridgman conductory to happel on Sunday afternoon. It is expected that on Sunday afternoon. Hev. Francis E. Webster, who is to have charge of the services at the service at Trinity chapel on Sunday afternoon. It is expected that the service at the service a

Miss Eleanor Longley and Miss Mae Bradford are members of the graduating class at Fitchburg high school. graduation exercises were held on Wednesday evening. Forcest B. Wing, of Brookline

his grandfather. Albert Adams. Ayer last Sunday.

The Boy Scouts defeated the State of the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bolton and family, of Brookline, are at their

guest at the home of Mrs. Charle

Harry Johnson and Mr. Burbank, if Waltham, are spending a few a et the Stone place on Parker road.

Mrs. Anna F. Dakin is spending we days in Cambridge this work. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown ar daughter, of Charlestown, spen-

G. J. Snow is in Chicago for a Miss Constance McKay, of New

was prieter of the periodical department. Miss constance McKay, of New in the Fitchburg and Leominste Vock arrived last week at the hone waiting room in Fitchburg. not Mr and Mrs. William E. Barnari for the summer. The parors drawn last Saturday it the sitting of the district c. Saturday morning were all its end of the town. They were

Holden, Fred Carson, William rockett and Waldo G. Farn Mackaye and son Robin bave n town, and with Mrs. Marlittle daughter are stay the Mackaye cottages

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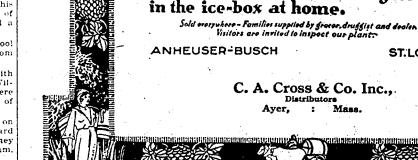
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.... Eleanor Longley and ttended the annual i e Fitchburg High Se sociation, held at the F school building. Mond:

Cool spent the week-one Cool at the home of Mrs likin. L. Snow and family leav

by automobile for Booth or. Me., for a short vaca Citation for a hearing by th

minissioners on July 30, relevantion and repairs or certain roads about town, includes ing held last week was adjourned to



July 2 for action on an article relating to rebuilding certain sections of Center road. In view of this citation county in rebuilding these sections of Center road, it would seem that a further adjournment of the special lown meeting will be necessary.

The Center primary and grammar schools closed on Friday of this week for the summer vacation

At the First Parish (Unitarian) church on Sunday, June 29, at eleven a.m., Rev. Albert J. Kennedy of Boston will preach. Subject of sermon "The apprehension of God." Everybody cordially welcome.

### Automobile Accidents,

The section of the state road be tween Woodsville and North Shirley has been the scene of several automo-bile accidents during the past week On last week Friday afternoon a nev Dodge and a new Buick came togethed in a head-on collision on the corshield, sustaining several bad cuts while one of the men received a broken nose. The Dodge was owned by Mrs. C. N. Prouty, of Spencer, and decorating, which includes the hall, speakers stand, etc. All are asked to assist in the decoration as much as possible by the display of flags from their homes, etc. Other committee heads are Charles R. White, sports; Harry O. Bangs, dance; Miah Flynn, music and parade. Mr. Marston and the bluck was owned and driven by John Bridgewater, Jr., of Kendall square, Cambridge. Both machines were very badly wrecked, the fender of one going through the radiator of the other. They were towed in for repairs to the welding and repair shop

of the John M. Wallace Co., Ayer.
While these two machines were mixed up on the road, a heavily loaded truck, which could not be stopped quite quickly enough, ran onto the soft ground at the side of the road near the accident and landed against the fence. The fence on the side of the road next to Mr. Kemp's hous

was smashed to kindling wood.
On last Saturday afternoon a Dodge runabout in some manner left the road on the corner near the home of Dilbert Waterman and landed against

chine left the road over the Lunen burg line, near Goodrichville and crashed into a telephone pole. The pole was rotten and broke off shor near the ground, but the machine said to have been damaged very little
On Sunday a loaded Chalmers touring car from New Hampshire broke down several sections of fence and stopped at the edge of the pond near the home of G. C. West at Woodsville A'little child on the seat with the driver had fallen asleep and he in an at tempt to keep it from falling from the seat, lost control of the machine which crashed into the fence. Nobody was hurt and the machine was able to proceed to Ayer under its own power where it was left for repairs, a long pole from the fence having becomsammed in the running gear of the car in such a way that it could not b removed,

Otis H. Forbush, auctioneer, will sell on Thursday morning, July 3, at 9,30 twenty high-grade Holstein cows and bull belonging to John Shea, Bow Street, Waltham.

# New Advertisements

LOST-My setter dog "Bingo." Black and white with tan markings on face; man was seen in Ayer, Sunday, June S, leading him on a rope, Libberal reward for his return or any information leading to his return. P. H. BABCOCK, Harvard Fruit Farm, Harvard, Mass. Telephone 94.

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LITTLETON

News Items. E. Abbott entertained her

the family of her daughter. Mrs. George W. Whitcomb, for the last ter weeks, returned to her home last Sat-

The pupils of Miss Olive Flagg gave tuck street, Wednesday afternoon. The hostess served refreshments during the social hour that followed the fine program.

There was a good number of Littieton people who went to Boston or Wednesday, stockholders' day.

The Grange will hold a lawn party and dance at the town hall on Friday evening, July 11. Dunfey's orchestra, of Lowell, which is immensely popumusic. \ Ice cream, candy, peanuts and | ment. tonics will be on sale. Proceeds will used to help towards defraying the expense of a welcome home celebra tion for the boys who have been in

Fred Cook and six other Tufts mer are camping at Green Harbor.

The proposal to have at the com mon on Sunday evenings during the summer an informal neighborhood gratifying response at the first attempt last Sunday evening. The musical features were arranged by Miss The music r cal features were arranged by Miss. The music recital given in the Uniterman E. Tenney. The violin, in the tarian vestry by Miss Tenney's pupils mands of Mrs. Jerome Burtt, added much to the pleasure of the evening, the fletcher method attraction to the pleasure of the evening. A vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Kimball afternoon. The children taking part ception and banquet.

Mrs. May Gearwar Walker, of faculty assisted the seniors in receive store and trient store in receive store and trient store. The claim of the guests. Sheridan's orchestra furnished ensemble music and music Graw, arrival for the dancing. The ladies of the seniors in receive store arranged by Miss Evelyn Kimball afternoon. The children taking part ception and banquet.

gave variety to the program and in the program were Helen Kimball

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

respects the league of nations is a and in some instances quite remarka very pleasing recital before their christian document. All are welcome, parents at Miss Flagg's home. Shat-A correcion should be made in the

obituary notice of Mrs. Esther Nye Fletcher, making it read "wife" of J. Warren Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher is much bereaved in the loss of his devoted companion of many years, but enjoying a good measure of health and comfort at the home of his son, Elmer Fletcher.

Do not overlook the strawberry supper which is served this week Friday evening in the Baptist vestry at 6.30. Berries, ice cream, entertain-

Supt. F. H. Hill in clerical work this the crossing, Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. John D. Warren spent her ninety-sixth birthday uneventfully at her home on Wednesday. Her health Mr has not been as good as usual re- pleased with the arrival of their cently, and she is at present taking daughter Lucy, from New York, last but little nourishment. Friends remembered her on June 25, but she through the summer. At present she was unable to enjoy attentions as in is visiting her sisters in the lower former years.

showed excellent effects of recent who, having completed the course was training. The young people's choir awarded a diploma, Robert Bradlee, training. The young people's choir awarded a diploma, Robert Bradled led in the singing of popular songs. Robert Wood, Milton Ohlsen, Gardne cousin, Prescott Baker, of Boston, last Rev. H. L. Caulkins offered a brief Prouty, Roger Conant, Faith Kimball, Sunday.

Rev. H. L. Caulkins offered a brief Prouty, Roger Conant, Faith Kimball, Sunday. mier Clemenceau's covering letter to Germany a christian document?" An part had illness not prevented. Bequally good musical program will be sides these two of Miss Tenney's other provided on Sunday evening. Rev. F. https://doi.org/10.1007/10 able for children of their age. Certainly much credit was reflected on pupils and teacher, and perhaps no the same intersmall share on the mothers. A social the school hour followed when Miss Tenney former years.

served candies. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chase are entertaining their sister and little zirl sisted by Miss K from Neponset, and list Sunday had a splendid process. as their guests his brother and fam- program for at lished two week

A. H. Knowlton arrived home from He will remain here most of the summer.

An alarm was sounded for a fire that started in the pine grove on New Miss Vera Willard has been assisting Estate road, between Lactart road and The department answered the call and the fire was speedily brought under con-

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths were

visited her daughter, Mrs. J. Dolds, and Mrs. W. E. Conert week.

dosephine Ruggles has go a Marion for the summer.

Mrs. F. S. Kimball very pleasants of tortained her Sunday school char-of boys at her home last week Fride. afternoon, serving a fine special ar providing games that most equal toys. The lads were warm to enthusiasm over the entertainment furnished.

summer vacation. Robert Chalker has escaped from Danvers asylum and the Chalk home is guarded by a special police.

Mrs. Varnum H. Flagg arrived a

her son Charles' last week France evening. She will make her annua visit here and in this vicinity. Rev. O. J. Fairfield is in attendance at a ministers' institute at the Hack-ley school, Tarryton-on-the-Hudson

this week, and his pulpit here will be

supplied. On July first the lyceum returns to its traditional Tuesday evening, and during July will run a series of motion picture entertainments showing the Paramount pictures with such artists as Mary Pickford, William Farnum, Marguerite Clark and Geraldin rrar: The play next Tuesday will "Wildflower," showing Marguerite The program will also includ a News feature and a comedy. The usual prices for single admissions will be asked, but for the five Tuesday evenings of July a ticket at a special

All notices and items for next week's issue of this paper should be in the hands of the printer by Wednesday evening at the latest, as the paper will be printed on Thursday on ac-count of the holiday, Friday, July 4.

rate can be bought at the door.

Remember the lawn party in town hall park on Thursday evening, July 3, given under the auspices of the Congregational club. Ice cream, peatuts, candy and tonics will be sold on the grounds, and the committee is happy to announce that Louisa M. Al-cott's famous story, "Little women," Paramount-Arteraft special picture, fill be presented at the motion picwill be presented at the motion pic-ture entertainment in the town hall. Most famous characters in literature are thus visualized with charming effect in a beautiful story abounding with humor and charm. Many of our people are familiar with the scenes that are laid at the Alcott home in will hail the opportunity to see this classic in literature on the motion picture screen.

Mrs. J. N. Murray returned Wedmesday from Cushing academy com-mencement. Throughout her stay she was entertained at Lowe hall. Tueswas entertained at Lowe hall. Tuesday, Dr. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. urtis Drew attended the graduation. Miss Hazel Murray received her diploma from the classical department. She will continue her studies at a college next year.

Mrs. D. H. Wodobury, Misses Charlotte and Evelyn Woodbury, Marjorie Proctor and Marcia Wilcox attended the class day exercises at Cushing or Monday. An interesting occurrence on Tuesday was the alighting of an aeroplane from Camp Dix delivering messages from the governors of New York and Pennsylvania, and a silver medal from John Wanamaker, a distinction conferred on no other instiattion on such an occasion.

Mr. Thompson, a former superin-endent, and Mrs. Thompson were in own last Saturday,

Miss Thorndyke, a former teacher n the high school, and Mrs. Minna T. Mrs. A. W. Wesnosky, Cross street. Peck attended the alumni banquet last Saturday evening.

come to town to spend the summer morning, but we have yet to hear o with her people while Mr. Peck fills any lamage by frost. his engagements as lecturer on France and the great war. He will Men's Club Picnic, lecture in the moddle west as he did All roots led to

High School Commencement, Littleton he shall commence the group ment is now a created history so which we far as the class of little is concerned. The reference ment is now far as the clase, held in the George had me seek of com-Baptist chare June 15 opers mencement week of comwell attended went, manifested by surroun A speople as in and had seen of the toothead lkins, preached a time's ser of the choir, as-land and violinist, gave tree wim. The full dition to is this column the second part being ferent a lished two week was well carried s taken in a marrier most creditable to side the was of high erest and the accom- had repaniments were finely played by Miss.

Durkee, the instructor. The sum of sale, thirty-five dollars was presented to. The gr the school towards the plane fund. The decorations of laurel were much like those of former years. Most of the graduates have signified their in tention to continue their studies in higher institutions of learning.

The reception by the 1919 class to their friends on last week Thursday efforts of evening, like the exercises of the af- ette, to ternoon, was attended by a large company of relatives and friends. The

Mrs. Ada H. Wright, of Allston, has came for the alumni meeting and Bartlett prize banquet Saturday evening.

The alumni efficers were re-elected, wat Miss Gertriche Sanderson declined

Miss Hy Dr. Kouha, was chosen secretary is fer place. Enwin Esten of Chroppe Palis as toosynaster, who pathod is at none of the following and time following the result of the palis of the ready was requisite need. about the goas Wet trip position and clear the front was trip for the Adlan Kimball responsivel for the tributating class. The other speaker who helped make the function a protounced success were Jack Hardy, Jone man Harwood Herouri B Priest, Jone for Geiffinh, Arches Parker Market Leater Geiffinh, Arches Parker Medical Comments. John Fairfield came home from his school last week.

Marion and Kathleen Drew, having who gave a summary of the work Gagnen, L. A. Cool. Joseph Attridge came home last Saturday for the im France and Germany, and the well of H. Shattuck and C. H. Jewett. The summary vacation. Kinball and Warren Hartwell. The company sang patriotic songs and "Auld Long Syne," Mrs. T. N. Ayers served one of her very palatable suppers and every feature contributed to the decided success of the occasion.

Cook, A. F. Parker, D. E. Weston, E. D. Walker, I. E. Weston, E. D. Walker, I. E. Weston, E. D. Walker, and F. Charle, The score was 41 to 03, in favor of the decided success of the occasion.

### PEPPERELL

News Items.

Mrs. Maud Chick, with her mother Mrs. Susan Raymond, returned home on Friday of last week from Brockton, after several weeks' stay in that city and at Sagamore, on Cape Cod. Mrs. Raymond had a sad affliction during the last days of her vacation in the death of an elder sister, whom she had just visited at Sagamore and left in her usual health, the death being very sudden.

Miss Gladys O'Neal went to Fitchburg this week to attend the com-mencement exercises of the Fitchburg high school. She will be the guest of

Fitchburg on Wednesday to attend the graduation of her niece, Miss Helen Marshall, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marshall, formerly of this town. Miss Helen formerly of this town. Miss Helen interest was so intense that neither was fortunate to be able to pass from this high school into the city school Morgan and W. A. Kemp umpired the without losing a year. She is one of a class of 200 and ranks second in this large number, the one just above her in rank securing the prize of five-dollar gold piece. Miss Helen received honorable mention. Her sis ter Ruth is a sophomore in the same school, and has also received honor able mention in her studies.

A. L. Paine, who recently came here rom Boston in the employ of the from Boston in the employ of the electric light company, although i neighboring town of Concord and was understood he expected to stay, hall the opportunity to see this has been transferred, and at present, the management of the local plant is vested in Charles Marchant, who will probably remain in town instead of moving to Ayer, as stated, with C. E. Newton back as assistant. This seem be about the situation this week lthough other changes may occur be ore the paper goes to press.

Mrs. Eleanor Colson, West street entertained her relatives. Mr. and Mrs Charles Hardy and children, from Weliesley, who motored up for over Sunday. They particularly enjoyed the fine strawberries, fresh from the vin taking back a quantity with them.

Mrs. J. Edward Clement went to Leominster on Saturday for an ove Sunday visit with her cousin, Percy Kittredge, and family. She returned Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls Kittredge, who motored over during the day.

Mrs. W. S. Saunders and daughter Miss Sallie, from Roanoke Rapids, N C., come on Thursday of last week for an extended visit north. They are the guests of Mrs. Saunders' sister, Mrs. J. P. Hoskins, Main street, and a niece

eck attended the alumni banquet The sudden drop in the temperature of Sunday and Monday recalls Miss Lillian Robinson is expected the dighting frost which nipped the ome for the summer this week Friardons so hadly last year on June 21. ay.

The thermometer stood at forty deMrs. Arthur Peck, of Brookline, has

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proved 5 like being a very water though only about a n. ers on the banks. or the afternoon. several post the outing was the good picture of so " " erry people. The

· a peanut race by a dozen partici in town for the week and still others pated. The winners were Mrs. Arthur

which Miss Edith Flagir is now doing on France and Germany, and the well-come home speech of Rev. H. L. Carlkins to the boys now home from the Carlkins of Carlkins of

A tig-of-wer with ten men on a side, E. D. Walker and A. F. Parker cting as captures, was declared avor of Mr. Walker's team was the winner, with Arthur Bartlett

second. In the shot-put, E. D. Walker was

irst; Wendell Lovejoy second. The ball game, which was played rather as a pastime last year in an adjoining pasture, was this year played by special permit of the authorities in Amherst on the regular ball grounds. The nines were captained by J. G. Willey and C. A. McGraw. The first team was made up of H. H. Cleveland, Lyman Robbins, Edward Gagnon, E. S. Durant, E. D. Walker, burg this week to attend the commencement exercises of the Fitchburg high school. She will be the guest of the Misses Helen and Ruth Marshall.

A. F. Parker, Arthur Bartlett and Thomas Benner: McGraw's team was composed of S. M. Nokes, Frank Bennett, E. L. Tarbell, W. M. Edwards, A. Miss Elizabeth McNayr went to P. McGraw, Leroy Nutting, Fred Ben-fitchburg on Wednesday to attend the graduation of her niece, Miss winners by the score of 16 to 12. The game was called in the eighth inning as the hour was getting late, but the interest was so intense that neither

> game.
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> The return home was made about ten o'clock, most of the party coming over the better roads, through Nashua. With no drawbacks to the universal pleasure of the day it will not be surprising if there is a general vote of the club for a return to the same grounds for the picnic of 1929.

Interesting Meeting.

The meeting of the Woman's Council of Middlesex County Bureau of Home Economics was held on Friday. June 20, with Mrs. Louise Richardson a member of the council for this section of the county, acting as hostess Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman of the council, presided. There were twenty-five present, two of the women who had formerly been associated with Mrs. Harrington, from Rhode Island, being present. Following a business session Miss

Todd, of Boston, gave a valuable talk because a practical one, on correcting posturing. Miss Todd showed herself thoroughly conversant with the sub ject, having given the matter twenty years of study. Her talk included not alone correct posturing and correct standing, but also correct breathing and correct clothing to enable the same to be performed properly. She showed the proper methods of resting, to relax the muscles entirely, and how to walk easily without tiring. Her talk was based not on gymnasium training but on scientific health principles. She gave most useful hints or the care of the anatomy, one of the

most delicate pieces of machinery Miss Todd spoke very strongly i disapproval of the accepted "militar position" as enforced today. She al said that many military instructors were coming to see the error of the position formerly held to be correct for soldiers and it was probable that a change might be made in time. Her talk occupied the remainder of

Her talk occupied the remainder of the forenoon, before lunch. As the day was showery this was not served as a picnic dinner out of doors, but as next best was enjoyed on the broad next best was enjoyed on the broad land Experiment Station. He found

conservation of the same. She also added single plain connects as essential part of home economics. In "Thrift thishes" the subject an nounced for her assistant. Miss Ter, the subject was well hardled was Blustrated by numerous same of small but pretty edgens, wh ling from thread To per

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to \$80,000,000 annually. The conditions for hay production, which in the main are favorable, are not uniform, since a great variety of soils is found. These vary from the stiffest clay to the open, sandy types. A characteristic of all the soils of this region is that they are likely to be quite acid. It is well known that the growth of all grasses and especially of the clovers is most satisfactory where the soil is neutral or alkaline. The only practical way to sweeten the soil is to apply lime in some form. It is a common practice in New England to follow corn with grass. Splendid results have been secured by sowing the grass seed in the corn at the last coltivation, usually from the 20th of July to the 5th of August, in the latitude of Massachusetts. Since the clover should have a sweet or neutral soil, the lime should be applied to the corn crop just previous to planting. After plowing, the land may be harrowed once and the lime applied. The remaining workings of the soil will thoroughly mix the lime with the soil, which is highly desirable in order to obtain the best results. In case the grass and clover are seeded in oats the land should be limed this spring just before the oats are seeded. Care should be taken to apply enough lime to counteract the acidity present in the soil. Usually not less than one ton of lump or hydrated lime should be used per acre. Grass, including clover, which was seeded last fall, but without lime, will be benefited by a moderate application late this winter or early spring, before the grass begins to grow. Old meadows which have been cut for several years will often respond to a topdressing of lime in the early spring. If it is desired to renew the stand in portions of the field where the clover has disappeared the lime may be applied first and the clover and grass then seeded. To insure covering of the grass seed and the distribution of the lime the land should be harrowed. In practice it is not de-

sirable to sow the seed immediately after the lime, but a few days later.

his engagements as lecturer on France and the great war. He will lecture in the haldle west as he did last year. Mrs. Peck and her sister. Mrs. Peck and her sister. Mrs. Technol. He hald half last year. Mrs. Peck and her sister. Mrs. Technol. He hald half last year. Mrs. Peck and her sister. Mrs. Technol. He hald half last year was heard of the week for his yearners sisters, which is the half half last year. Mrs. Peck and Mrs. John Crief Wiley beginned to the Halthed amp the first of July for the season. The Fitcher's Nemeal chool and the six was the did with the half provided the showing the work of Western to the Halthed amp the first oldy. Mrs. Mrs. Peck and was heard at the day greated in the day greated in the course did will be an another. Mrs. John Crief was the was that of Fod Bernett is the first did will be received her and the way was than did will be an another of the insking of a forest distribution of the making of the making of the making of the making of the maki and white clover will seldom need reseeding, and the presence of these plants generally indicates that the soil has been well fertilized and limed. On the other hand, the presence of moss indicates an unfavorable condition for clover, which can be corrected in a large measure by the use of lime A little patience in the application

of time and manure and an occasional reserding of the thin spots of the pastures will result in a marked improvement of the stand and quality of grass, enough may are on the land to fertilize the grass, but close observation will show that the man tre is not distribis an aid in spreading the mat me more thoroughly. This may be done after the lime has been spread over the pas-

Information that American troops in France will have an opportunity to see something of England, with transportation expenses paid, is interesting. Now that the boys are over there it would be mighty nice to let them see a bit of the country.

The German generals are congratulating their armies on being unbeaten. They merely stopped fighting when the others were getting the best of it, but they weren't beaten.

### **GROTON**

Nows Items Michael J. Denahy and family have ployer, S. W. Sturgis, of the Groton

Rev. Sumner Bangs gave a talk on Music" last Sunday night at the Baptist church to a good audience. There were solos by Miss Dora Bailey, Miss Adelaide Robblee and Rev. Mr. Richardson, the latter being accompanied by Mrs. Robinson. As different hymr were mentioned a selection from their writings were sung. Among writers were Isaac Wesley, Fanny J. Crosby, Smith; among the songs. "Love divine" and "My Saviour first

Mrs. Carpenter is not coming back to the high school next year, having been elected to the high school in Quincy. She is going to Illinois for the summer, and her husband will be in Cambridge for the summer school, and next year will take a course at the Theological school in Cambridge. the Theological school in Cambridge

There is to be a strict enforcement of the auto law and the law forbidding the riding of bicycles on sidewalks, so Chief Dowling says. Local owners of autos take notice!

The selectmen held their meeting Friday instead of Thursday, last eek, aut of respect of the late Mr McKee, and the stores were closed during the hour of his funeral.

There are a number of new autos in town. Frank Dilbert has a new Hudson. car; Winthrop Chase has a new Overland car, and Mr. Peters also has a new car.

Mrs. Catherine O'Connell and two children, from New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dilbert.

Thomas H. Cleary, of the mill neighborhood, and for many years an employee at the mill, is at St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, undergoing treatment for what may be a serious internal ailment.

Mrs. William MacMahon has just returned from a visit in New York. The four jurymen drawn from Groton for the Puffer case are Mark

H. Blood, Charles H. Berry, Harry Tainter and Fred S. Blood, of West Miss Elizabeth M. Whitehill, teacher for the past five years in Ayer, has resigned. Her school closed this week

Miss Whitehill is to take

year's course in domestic science at the Y. W. C. A., Boston. Joseph G. Howe of Walpole, broth er of Rev. G. M. Howe, who has been very seriously ill, is reported as gradually improving.

Taxes this year will be from \$22 to \$23 on a thousand. \$22.50 is a rough

Col. and Mrs. Rockwell have rented the Fuller place. D. W. Pierce, agent of the Societ

investigating several cases. William R. Toomey has gone work for Kennie Fletcher.

Miss Nannie Fletcher is being treated by Dr. Jones, of Marlboro, an osteopath doctor.

summer visiting her son and duaghter Rev. Endicott Peabody has left town for the summer. James Regan, a master at the Groton School, is to have a year's leave

of absence The Groton Farmers' and Mechanics' club met on Tuesday evening in the selectmen's room. They had quite

an active meeting. The Grange held a very interesting

meeting on Tuesday evening Mrs. William H. Boynton, Jr., and

her little son went to West Swanzey N. H., Wednesday, to visit her par The John Lawrences went this week

to their summer residence in Nahant. Mrs. Grant W. Shattuck started on Tuesday for an auto trip to Camden, Me., stopping at places on the way. In the party are Mrs. James F. Shattuck and son Carol, and her sister. Miss Flossie Rand.

Several friends of Hon, R. B. Stone were pleased to receive presentation copies of his new book, "Arthur George Olmsted." It has been said of the book, "It is not only an interesting story, but also a fresh contri-bution to the history of the times to which it relates." It is the biography of a man who served the State of is visit Pennsylvania in many important posi- Woods. tions and who was prominent during ;

Mrs. Elvira S. Ames went Tuesday to visit her sister in Fitchburg.

The laurel has blossomed very freely this year and the passing autos are sometimes so loaded with the blooms as to almost hide the people. Let us bends to take a hope that all who pick these beauti-college next year. ful flowers will take care not to in-

Moseley Hale has sold a pair of horses to Mr. Howes, the owner of a

G. Allen Howe, of Brunswick, Me., and Mr., Crary, all of Warren, Fa after attending the anniversary exer-spect Wednesday night at the Groto cises at Amberst college, called on his its father, Rev. G. M. Howe, Wednesday of last week

Miss Agnes E. Boliver, a nurse who was at Ir. Ayers' hospital for some months, and then became head nurse at the Camberdge City hospital, was recently married to Caleb Mueller. and is now making her home in Som

The graduating exercises of the The graduating exercises of one high school took place last week. Thursday evening, according to the program recently printed in these columns. Over the stage was the motion of the first regular meeting of the first regular meeting of the stage which took place on during the stage which took place are staged to the stag "Pret pour mon pays"—"Ready for ceety, which took place on Jury my country". In the background was the American flag and the decorations were red, white and blue. The class reception was held on Friday evening of last week. Newell's or hestra, of Marlboro, furnished the misic. There was a concert followed by dancing the fit twelve o'clock. In the receivable work of the fit twelve o'clock. It is necessarily to the fit twelve o'clock of the fit twelve o'clock of the fit twelve o'clock. It is necessarily to the fit twelve o'clock of the fit twelve o'clock of the fit twelve o'clock. It is necessarily to the fit twelve o'clock of the fit twelv ing line were Principal and Mrs. Richardson, Miss. Bell and Miss. March, teachers, Helena O'Sullivan, class ardson, Miss Bell and Miss March, teachers, Helena O'Sullivan, class president; Evadne Harrington, class secretary; May Hynes, class treasurer, and other members of the class. The collation was excellent and it was a sory enloyable occasion.

very enjoyable occasion. the engagement of her daughter. Alice any additional information lately relived to them. The fund in the Connorton, Jr. Miss Richardson is well known in Groton, having attendance. After yoting to receive two new well known in Greton, having attended the second the public schools here for a time members into the society, Mr. and while living with her aunt, Mrs. B. J. Crowley. Mr. Connorton is a gradduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. In this connection I may say that nate of the South Boston, high school. H. B. Priest, who was heartly well it is a well known fact that contraction in the service it could be called upon to perform.

For the past two years he has been in the service of the U. S. Naval Avia-tion Corps, and was located at the U. S. Naval station for nineteen months in the Ordinance Department. He has recently been mustered out of the service and has resumed his former occupation as a member of the Boston fire department.

Mrs. Sarah A. Wood went Tuesday, Mrs. Saran A. Wood went toesday.
June 17, to Lancaster to visit her son,
Fred Sanderson. She has been staying for some time with her son, Arthur
A. Wood, of this town.

Malcolm A. Wood came home last week Friday night to attend the reception of the graduating class of the high school. He has been discharged from the merchant marine service, but is still connected with the ship-building activities at Squantum.

Miss Margaret Hart was called to the hospital last week Friday night to assist in caring for those injured in the accident at the North Lancaster grade crossing. Miss Mary Hart went by auto to

Boston last Saturday for medical treatment by the specialist, Dr. Adams, Bay State road. Her sister Annie and Mrs. B. J. Crowley went with her, the party returning the same day.

Boston last

Mrs. Susie Wright returned last week Wednesday from a visit with friends in Brookline, N. H. Mrs. Jennie Hemenway came home

from Shrewsbury last week Friday night for a vacation, part of which she plans to spend with her mother in Bradford, Pa. Our aged townsman, Capt. Moses

Palmer, went last week Thursday to see if the grass on a farm in East Gro-ton was ready to cut. When it got late and he did not return home, his son went to look for him and found that part of his horse's harness had broken and the animal had gone into the mowing, leaving the captain help-less as far as getting home was con-cerned. We understand that he is one the worse for his mishap. There was a flower service at the

Unitarian church last Sunday, with the following program: Song of welcome, school; flower service; plane solo, Ruth Bennett; song, "June days," school; prayer; song, "The lilies," school; recitations, Philip Torrey, Eva Tolles, Marion Bishop, Olive Tolles, Wallace Bishop; song, "Come forth and bring your garlands," Alice Tolles; recitations, Elizabeth Bywater, John Shaw, Edla Anderson, Richard Torrey, Willard Tolles; song, "He careth for us," school; song, Wallace and Marion Bishop; recitations, Bea-trice Blood, Elizabeth Shaw; song 'Hymn of spring," school; presentation of awards for attendance; closing service.

It is earnestly requested that all children needing an operation for ton sils and adenoids will report to Miss Cullen as soon as possible.

Many of Groton's young people have taken advantage of the opportunity and the new Peerless limousine has carried several auto parties this week. Miss Ruth Blood has secured a leave of absence from her school du-

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani ties in Arlington, and leaves in August for Oregon, where she will make h mals, was in town Friday, June 20 home with her mother's brother, C. L. Shattuck, and family, and teach in the public schools for the coming school year.

The Unitarian Sunday school picnic vill be held on Tuesday, July 1, at Mrs. F. E. Gilson is spending the Whalom Park. All wishing to go are to meet at the church at nine o'clock in the morning. In case of rain the picnic will be held on Wednesday. The Ladies' Benevolent society

the Congregational church held a food sale in the church parlors at three o'clock Friday afternoon, June 20. They cleared \$32. They will hold no more meetings until fall.

son, was presented with a set of Dickens in fifteen volumes.

S. Walke. Mr. Mason arrived there on June 13 and left the next morn-ing with a dozen other destroyers to join the fleet at Hampton Roads, Va. The U.S.S. Walke is a turbine-driven, oil-burning destroyer that has seen arduous duties during the war and should go to a navy yard for six or eight months to be repaired.

Kenneth Colegrove spent the weekand of the Scott farm. He taught last vear in Syracuse university and in-tends to take a course 32 Harvard

The Book and Thindble club held ine pook and Entrode club held make one almost afraid to be happy?

It is hoped that the state board will Mrs. James P. Fitch, Friday, June 20, raise the ban on dogs by June 28, as The next meeting will be held on the no new trouble has been reported.

It is hoped that the state board will Mrs. James P. Fitch, Friday, June 20, oring roses whose root is in a grave no new trouble has been reported.

It is hoped that the state board will Mrs. James P. Fitch, Friday, June 20, oring roses whose root is in a grave and yet so passionately sweet is their first Friday in September with Mrs. erst Friday in September with Mes. fragrance that we snatch at them as Ogilvie.

John L. Stone, his sisters, Mrs Class Crafts, and Mrs. Bessie Crary and Mr. Crary, all of Warren, Pa on Thursday they visited th Stone farm on Chicopee row, when their father, the late Charles W. Store used to live, called on Mrs. Marcia W Parkhurst of Champney street, then father's cousin, ther motored to Histon, where Mr. Crary attended has college reunion

# Historical Society Meeting.

The Historical society held

voted to print a memorial pamphle ry enloyable eccasion.

Miss Mary Richardson announces the printing of these records, and adcomed by the audience of from 75 to 00 persons present. Dr. Priest gave a informal talk on his life for two years

in the country's service, beginning with his training at Fort Benjamin Harrison in the medical officers' training corps. He called it a very valuable experience. After three months there he was sent to the Philippine Islands by a southern route to San Francisco, then to the islands. While there he was stationed at Fort Mc-He told of the costumes, Kinley. iwellings and some of the customs of the Filipinos, whom he described as having the high cheek bones and complexions of the American Indians. though much shorter—about five feet. He called them a cleanly people, whose food is principally fish and rice. Education has advanced the race considerably, but in the opinion of Americans and the leading Filipinos, the generation will be better fitted for independence than the present

From Manila Dr Priest was sent with a force of 8500 men (his regi-ment being the 27th Infantry) to Russia. After stopping at Nagasaki for coal they went to Vladivostok, whose beautiful harbor is called the "Golden Horn," thus, as Dr. Priest, said, going from the Golden Gate to the Golden Horn. He spoke of the large quantity of supplies at Viadivostok, and expressed the opinion that the American forces were sent to Russia to protect such supplies from being seized by the Bolsheviki. He did not find such cleanliness in Russia as in the Philippines, and found the roads exceedingly bad, making a long hike very wearlsome. The box cars in Russia were similar to those used in France in capacity. As the Americans were allowed to use only boiled water, the doctor drank tea while i Russia, which is used all through the He spoke of one bridge country. He spoke of one bridge there as the longest in the world. The railroad tunnels were so high and well ventilated that no change in the air was noticed after entering them.

Dr. Priest gave an amusing accoun of his experience in taking a Russian bath by the steaming process. Stones are heated by being placed on stoves and pans are used to hold water, which one throws upon the hot stones. at the same time walking as glosely as is possible to the stove. The doctor said the steam was much hotter than one would expect. The army rations were mostly bread, strings of bologna and canned corned beef. On one occasion the Americans were so lucky as to secure forty chickens and 400 eggs for a change in diet. Then, unexpectedly, they were ordered to another place, leaving eggs and chick-

ns behind.

Up to the signing of the armistice the Americans in Russia seemed contented to remain there, but after the first of December, 1918, like the troops in France, they appeared anxious to

The Japanese were regarded by missionaries and soldiers as seeking to cet control of the east, and are less popular than the Chinese. On their return trip home the doctor said they forty-second parallel in ladivostok for the fourteenth in the Philippines, and went from there

the forty-ninth in Alaska, so that they were continuously changing their clothing on the journey.

At the close of the talk Dr. Priest was warmly applauded, after which about sixty persons enjoyed the straw-person icc cream and cake served. berries, ice cream and cake served.

# Obituary.

God's finger touched him and he slept There is a dread something with us all the time and I think of little else. There is an unending procession moving and bearing away our friends and loved ones. Death reaches out its fin-The graduating exercises of the ger and beckons and there is no sub-Boutwell school were carried out ac-stitute for that call. It is with sadness cording to program with a good-attendance. The principal, Mrs. Wil-man, a familiar figure on the street and in the business world. I would not call George McKee old. The world The Woman's Missionary society of is coming to regard a man past fifty the Baptist church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason

of a most genial disposition with a provisional company, filled the dining-hand shake and a good word for every-room at eight o'clock.

fifteen years and I cannot recall a man soup, olives and radishes; broiled of more equable disposition. It is aw-mackerel, potato chips and cucum-Bernard Sherwin, of West Groton, is spending the week-ends this summer in Groton with Mr. and Mrs. B.

J. Crowley.

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Bernard Sherwin of West Groton in good health to continue in them in good health to continue in them where the coffee is a source of the coffee in good health to continue in them where the coffee is continue in the cof couraged in their growth, only to meet with an equal anguish? When life presented to Capt. Branigan, in exseems most worth living, why must come the end of earthly things? The men for his untiring service in behalf tragedy of joy, the sure menace of the inevitable end, does it not, after all make one almost afraid to be happy?

agerly as if they were immortal,

We too shall come to the river side one by one.
We are nearing its waters at eventule one by one.
To his beloved wife and family and the many sorrowing friends the sym-pathy of a large circle of acquaintances will go forth in their bereavement

Perhaps the most important topic of public discussion in Groton and vicin. It is time is the building of the Groton-Ayer road. This work has been going on for some time and of the question of progress, opinions differ, with a majority expressing strong dissatisfaction both with the method and speed with which the work is being done. All seem to agree that the the disascellations of the company is discharged and that the men would receive their disconting discharged and that the men would receive their disconting discharged and that the men would receive their disconting discharged and that the men would receive their disconting discharged and that the men would receive their disconting discharged and that the men would receive their disconting discharged and that the men would receive their disconting t ing done. All seem to agree that the and commissioner is fully competent and able to carry on the job and are asking the reason why the work is proceeding so slowly. At the present finished this year. The torn up road causes a great deal of inconvenience especially as the only available de ours are in bad condition.

Are we to suffer this inconvenience nto another year? Southard's motion appropriating the money for this road, and I wish to call attention to the fact that it specifically stated that the road must be built this year. The fact that the selectmen decided to build the read and not let the job to a contractor is from a subject of much criticism. One of year the selectmen told me that their rea- guar; son for this was that the town would that has been highly commended, consave money and also furnish employ-

tors are only too glad to employ all the local help they can get, both men and teams, in addition to the exper-ienced men they bring with them. Ap insufficient force of men is handicap-ping the work now; partly due to the fact that outside help cannot find any boarding accommodation in Groton, and partly because the scale of wages paid on other road work elsewhere is

of men and shorten the time. To il lustrate, if a job requires one man's labor for ten days, it is cheaper to use ten men one day and have the job done. A number of men at work on this read lated down their tools and this road laid down their tools and quit, demanding higher wages, those who stayed at work are dissatisfied.
"The laborer is worthy of his hire."

Buying labor is like buying commodity. A good article sells for its full value and when you pay the price you demand that full value and generally get it. Question, why not offer the full price for road labor, and then see that the seller, the man hired delivers full value.

This road question is in the hands of our selectmen and I am voicing rapidly growing sentiment, when I say that in this matter they are not doing their full duty to which the citizens of Groton elected them. In citizens or Ground executed all fairness I must point out that the board is badly handicapped by the loss of a valuable member, Mr. Mc-Kee, and the fact that Selectman Tortive duties, leaving but one member Mr. Whitehill to bear the bulk of the burden of Groton's big road project R. M. Shaw.

### Farmers' Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Groton Farmers and Mechanics' club was held on Tuesday evening in the lower town Some difficulty was experience in getting a quorum, but on request William A. Lawrence came in and made up the required number to open the meeting. The report of the execthe meeting. utive committee on the premium lis for the coming fair, was read and af-ter prolonged discussion was adopted with few changes from last year. A determined effort was made by John Sheedy and John Moyle to have the premiums reduced, but without suc cess. John Moyle's resignation from the executive committee was laid on the table. After the adoption of the committee's report on premium list a lively and acrimonious debate en-sued between Messrs. Carpenter and Shaw, and Messrs. Sheedy, Moyle and The meeting adojurned at

### Strawberry Festival.

midnight.

That the strawberry is as popular as ever is shown by this week's festivities. First came the annual straw festival of the Historical society on Tuesday evening, then that of the Grange on Thursday, with a concept and dance, and last, but not least at the one given by the Woman's ance of the Unitarian church on the church common. On this occasion the sale of strawberries, cake, candy and ie cream begins at seven o'clock, followed by the band concert at eight. In case of rain the festival will be given in the church vestry. The committee in charge are Mrs. Event Gerrish, Mrs. F. G. May and will serve on the cake table are Mrs. Everett Gerrish. Mrs. James T. Bennett, Mrs. John Gilson and Mrs. Lawrence Blood; candy table, Mrs. Frank A. Torrey, Mrs. Gertrude Gerrish, Mrs. C. E. Ebert, Mrs. Charles Ames and Mrs. Lawrence Park; tonic, Everett Gerrish; mystery bags, Mrs. Fred Sher-win, Mrs. E. B. Branigan and Mrs. Mark Blood. They will be ably as-sisted by the men of the parish. The sisted by the men of the parish. ing, June 28.

Co. K. 19th Inf., M. S. G.

Ar, and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, after a few days' vacation in Groton, returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he received orders to go to Charleston, S. C., as chief engineer of the U. S. S. Walke. Mr. Mason, project the age when we should expect the grot and ten, more or less, when the fire goes out we are dead."

But George McKee had not reached the groton Inn on Wednesday evening, June 25. Seventy-six men, ingoes out we are dead."

But George McKee had not reached the age when we should expect the fire cluding former members of the complete the cluding former memb the age when we should expect the are elading former members of the con-to go out. Always young and good pany and men from the national army natured, who ever saw him ruffied? who had been members of the first

A delicious and bountiful dinner I have known him for more than was excellently served: Tomato bisque hard to realize that George Mo-is dead. In the many positions he potatoes, rolls, currant conserves, as-

committee to report. Corporal Ames, for the committee of corporals, then presented to Capt. Brangan, in expression of the appreciation of the men for his untiring service in behalf of the company, a silver loving cup. inscribed:

"To Captain Edward B. Branigan In token of their esteem this loving cup is presented by the men of his company 1919." To each of the lieutenants, Fred H

Forrey and Phineas A. Parker, a silve oving cup was presented, inscribed In token of their regard this loving oup is presented by the men of Co. K. 1919." Each in turn responded with expressions of gratitude to the Capt Branigan reviewed the various services which as a company the menhave performed. He announced that but the foot is still quite sore, neces-now the company is discharged and sitating his using a crutch.

scribed, he presented to the local chapter of the Legion of Honor. The capitain urged the men to con-tinue the associations of the company brough membership in the Rifle as-...tren, which offers outdoor tanget mork in the summer and indoor shootthe for the winter. Regulations for in the Rifle association to con the record of the company, has stood high in the compe-

in the state, or Walter Powers was congratulated the comthe congratuated the men is spoke of specific of the men through their care of service; first as a procompany, the first of its kind state, the first to be equipped own resources, organized a of the the formation of the state record in its service

Corporal Torrey was introduced to speak for the selectmen. He spoke of Mr. McKee, the late chairman of the

board, of his interest in the company, and of the willingness of all the selectmen to help the company.

Mess Sergeant Blood, Private Gerriah, First Sergeant Lamb, Sergeant Bryant, 1st Liout, Torrey and 2d Lieut: Parker were called upon. They each told of the good the company The greatest cost factor in road building is labor; its twin brother is time. The present small force can build the road, in a long time; would it not be better to increase the force.

To ilwas suggested that the officers act as a committee to arrange for reunions. The officers willingly took upon themselves this task.

Sergeant Shaw announced that no tices of target practice at the outdoor range would be posted from time to time on the bulletin board at the town

After expression of appreciation to Alter expression of appreciation to the mess sergeant, the waitresses, and the proprietor of the Inn for the din-ner, the men dispersed carrying mem-ories of Co. K and this evening together, which will long remain.

George H. Bixby and his granddaughter, Dorothy Bixby, went to Winchester on Friday last to attend the graduation of Margery Chapman. another granddaughter of Mr. Bixby Miss Olive Tarbell left on Saturday morning for Hanover, N. H., where she is visiting friends and attending

the commencement exercises at Dart mouth college. Homer Harrington of Ayer came up to the graduating exercises of the Tarbell grammar school last Friday. Mrs. E. K. Harrington is at Dr. Kil-

ourn's hospital for treatment. Lawrence Strand and family went by auto to Bellows Falls on Sunday part of the family going by electrics to Saxon's river. They all returned a night. As the day was cold they did

ot enjoy the trip Mrs. Henry Lindail came up from Roslindale to attend the graduation of her niece, Miss Mildred Blood, from Groton High school last Thursday eve-

Mrs. R. H. Burgess is entertaining her niece, Ruth Coram, of Portsmouth, N. H.

The Misses Florence and Catherine McCann and Ruth Kane recently vis-ited friends in Leominster.

J. M. McCann received his discharge from the army last week. He is working at Camp Devens. W. J. Kane is doing clerical work

at Camp Devens. F. A. Cottrell went to Tiverton, R. I., to enter the hospital there for an operation. Mrs. Cottrell and little daughter accompanied him and will stay with Mr. Cottrell's parents dur-ing his stay at the hospital.

Patricia Smith is visiting relatives in East Walpole.

Miss Evadne Harrington town calling upon friends on Monday. P. W. Kane and family motored to Lexington on Sunday to visit Rev. Fr. Kelliher, who was recently transferred from Groton.

Miss Beatrice Leahy visited relatives in Lowell on Tuesday. Mrs. Webber of Ayer visited her

son, George S. Webber, last Friday. The Ladies' Aid society had a business meeting at the church vestry last Saturday afternoon. They will not meet again to sew until September.

Arnold Ganley and Gregory Smith re home from college. They expect o take up some work for the summer

# **HARVARD**

iews Item. Harvard's welcome to its soldiers vill be held on the Bromfield grounds July 4, with the following program: Forenoon—9.30, sports for children and daults: 10.30, ball game, married vs. single men. Afternoon—12.30, dinner, old-fashioned clam bake with lobster, families are requested to bring necessary dishes; 2.00, community necessary dishes; 2.00, community singing; 2.20, speaking by Congressbe furnished throughout the day by Leominster Cadet band,

Still River.

Chester Willard, who was bringing home the school children in his auto truck on Thursday afternoon, in making the turn to go onto the Prospect hill road at Farnsworth's corner avoiding another auto, struck an iron post and gave the children a good shaking up and some bruises and scratches, but fortunately none were

seriously injured. We omitted to mention last week that the Still River railroad station machine. The break was done by two boys from the Shirley Industrial school, and fortunately other boy. from the school hunting for them caught them in the station before they had time to pick up the money in the gum machine, over a dollar

and took them back to the school. Rev. Theodore Gleason, of East Greenwich, R. I., will preach here on Sunday morning and evening

Henry Harrod, while working in the ay field last week, stepped upon an men for the presentation of these gifts, old iron rake and one of the teeth ran into his foot. Dr. Royal was call ed and gave the necessary treatment

from Rev. L. H. Morse which says they were rather homesick for Still

River, but were getting settled in their new home in Jamestown, R. I. Their on, Rogers, had come to them from his college studies in Maine. Mrs. J. R. Bigelow, with a party

vent to Camp Devens last Sunday afernoon, when they saw an aeroplan lescend and other exhibitions. New Advertisements

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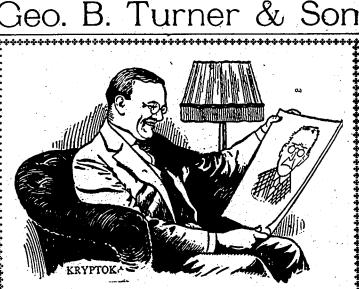


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### **AYER**

### News Items.

Miss Annie Madeline Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Carlson, has passed the examinations at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Brighton with a mark of 100%. Miss Carlson has been taking the three-years' course and will remain at the hospital until January. She is a graduate of the Ayer high school, class of 1914. Mrs. Carlson attended the graduating ex-ercises and reception held at the hos-

Mrs. Mary A. Beverly, of Leomin-ster, a former resident, who has been visiting her son, Howard A. Beverly, for the past two or three weeks, returned to her home Tuesday evening.

The auditing committee of the W. R. C. will meet at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Nina B. Lovejoy, Monday evening at 8.30.

Everett Hurley is employed as time-keeper in the office of James H. Thompson, general foreman, in the railroad yard.

Mrs. Martha Graves has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Law-rence, in Fitchburg.

Mrs. Ernest M. Noddin returned last week from St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, N. H., after having an operation performed for adenoids by Dr. Kittredge, and her teeth extracted.

Mrs. Thomas H. Miller returned last week from St. Joseph's hospital, Nash-ua, N. H., where she has been for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter Alberta, Needham Helghts, formerly of this town, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Reynolds. Theodore Carlson is employed at the

Chandler Machine Co. Charles O. Moss has rented a house

Miss Lucile Hollis is at home from Wheaton college for the summer vaca-

The Misses Mary E. and Margaret Griffin are at home for their summer vacation from St. Joseph's convent school, Fitchburg.

Proctor's Strand this week Saturday presents Taylor Holmes in "Taxi."

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The main picture at Page's hall theatre for this Saturday is Gladys tion, "The forbidden room." A two-reel screaming comedy, "Star border" with Lerry Simon and latest Pathé News. Sunday—Harry Morey and latest, "Money corral."

Ernest W. Carr, son of Superintendent of Schools Ernest P. Carr of Marlboro, formerly of Ayer, was valedictorian at the graduation exercises of Mariboro High school Wednesday evening. He is the youngest pupil ever graduated from that school. His birth date was August 27, 1905.

Mrs. Annie M. Norris is disposing of her goods at private sale and is to make her home at the residence of Richard Dennihan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Palmer have returned from a trip to Portsmouth

Archie Brooks of Weymouth, N. S., visiting his brother, Gorham K. Brooks.

The farce, "Hiram Jones' bet," which has been so successfully pre-sented in Ayer by three members of sented in Ayer by three members of way, leaving the seniors below. M. Boutwell and Mrs. Gorham K. Brooks, was presented at Groton

dall, the minister. Subject, "The corned invitation." Church school at High School Graduation. twelve.

Rev. Frank B. Crandall returned from Ithaca, N. Y., Thursday morning, where he attended the semi-cening, where he attended the semi-centennial of Cornell university. He returned by the way of Seneca Falls, calling upon Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Smith, formerly of Ayer. With Mr. Smith and several hundred others, he motored to Three Rivers, fifteen miles with a border of green, and in the motored to Three Rivers, fifteen miles and the world Ayer at the top. east of Syracuse, where there is a and the word Ayer at the top.

famous purveyor of fried chicken and

The whole school marched in to the frog's legs and attended the annual dinner and outing of the Royal Arch by Miss Ruth Griffin, and took their chapter of Masons of Seneca Falls.

Fred Morrison returned last Tuesday, June 24, from Lakeville sanatorium, Middleboro, where he had been for a brief time. Albert M. Phelps brought him back by auto. Mr. Morrison describes the place as very beautiful and excellent in every way, but felt that his own home would be much more restful in its freedom from the presence of many other sufferers.

Miss Bertha White has returned to the same and she gave a stirring picture of

Miss Bertha White has returned to her home in Ashby for the summer vacation.

There are to be many changes in the teachers in the lower schools. Miss Julia Dowd, who has been in charge of the B divisions of the fourth and fifth grades in a room in the Wash-ington street school building, will have charge of the fifth grade next year; Miss Tarbell will be sixth grade teacher, Miss Robinson remains in the seventh grade and the present sixth grade teacher, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, is to have the eighth grade, Miss Whitehill, who has been in charge of

New England Conservatory of Music, where she has been a student for it to the practical part in order to three years.

Last Saturday night the troop 1 Boy Scouts, conducted a dance at Hardy's hall, which was a very attractive and successful occasion.

Albert C. Perkins returned Sunday light from an eight-days' trip to New fork, where he went with his friend Jeremiah Murray,

The Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, both Nonaicolcus and Mohawk, are planning for their summer camp-

les, left Saturday morning for a week's and the class then ranged themselves pond. The party went by autos. Those who are to go are: Marion Webb, Dorothy Carman, Evelyn Johnson, Frangratulations of their friends.

ces Page, Betty and Mary Cleary, Dorothy Jubb, Edna Mosher and Hel-en Whitney.

The Unitarian church school will

Robert F. Murphy has returned

from his southern trip, accompanied by Mrs. Murphy, who has been visit-ing friends in New York. Miss Flora I. Cole was pleasantly

by George Murray. Herbert E. Phinney attended the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Good Templar Veteran association held at Emmanuel Memorial House,

There were over any successfully decorated with cut flowers, potted plants and laurel. The children did credit to their teacher and to their year's work. Those taking part in the program were Mary Hemenway, Leah Lufkin, Evelyn Yates, Kenneth Clark, Leona Martell George Murray, Alice and Mary Force, Florence Dykes, Lucy Millson, Annette Caron, Bernard McGuáne, Emmajene Boutwell, Marion Noddin, Stephen Boutwell, Marion Noddin, Stephen He monday, only a few hours and continuation exercises, which were held on Monday, only a few hours the marriage. He asked that the charges should be dropped. Atty, Carney stated that it was his intention to prosecute the case, and a continuance was granted until the question of Miss Puffer to prevent the marriage. He asked that the charges should be dropped. Atty, Carney stated that it was his intention to prosecute the case, and a continuance was granted until the question of Miss Puffer to prevent the marriage. He asked that the charges should be dropped. Atty, Carney stated that it was his intention to prosecute the case, and a continuance was granted until the question of Miss Puffer to prevent the marriage. He asked that the charges should be dropped. Atty, Carney stated that it was his intention to prosecute the case, and a continuance was granted until the question of Miss Puffer to prevent the marriage. He asked that the charges should be dropped. Atty, Carney stated that it was his intention to prosecute the case, and a continuance was granted until the question of Miss Puffer to prevent the suppersions of New York. Shé has been actively engaged in the social welfare of the transmitted to prevent the marriage. He asked that the charges should be dropped. Atty, Carney stated that the charges of the transmitted to prevent the marriage. He asked that the charges of the province of New York. Shé has been actively engaged in the social welfare of the province of New York. Shé has been actaking partion to province of New York. Shé has been actaking partion to province of

A musicale was given by the pupils of Miss Edith L. Longley in Hardy's hall last week Friday evening, at which there were about 150 present.
The pupils taking part were Robert.
Tweedie, Kathleen McNemy, Alice Barrett, Gertrude Kidder, Donald Mar-tin, Elizabeth Proctor, Eva Picard, John Webb, Alice Mead, Juliet Flint, Lillian Davis, Ruth Dolphin, Corinne Cornellier, Helen McGuane, Dixon Mc-Nerny, Desneige Belanger, Margery Fletcher, Anna Cote, Margaret Scul-ley, Edward Harlow, Helen Potter, Thelma Nutting, James Traquair, twell in a William Fox produc-"The forbidden room." A two-Traquair, Ruth Griffin, Helen Stone, Traquair, Ruth Griffin, Helen Stone, Christine Maloney, Madeline Murphy, Corrine Griffith in "Who goes there."
A two hour show, beginning at six o'clock, continuous to ten. Don't forget Monday, William S. Hart in the Longley was presented with a large bouquet of roses, the presentation be-ing made by Christine Maloney in behalf of the class.

> There will be no more convocations of Bancroft Royal Arch chapter of Masons until the next regular convo cation, July 15.

> Mrs. Charles H. Cole and daughters Evangeline and Bertha, have gone to Nova Scotia, for the summer. Mr. Cole expects to join them later.

A battle royal between the juniors and seniors before a gallery of wildly applauding girls students was waged on the roof of the high school building to hoist their respective class flags on the school pole, Wednesday night. From before curfew until midnight Miss Phyllis V. Poor has returned the boys scrimmaged desperately unfrom Arlington for a visit with her grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles teeman, summoned Officers Young and Hibbard, who dispersed the students, with the juniors claiming the honors of the fight, having hoisted their flag. The juniors reached the roof first, but when the seniors scrambled

D. H. Dickinson and his daughter Mrs. Lois Porter, have as guests Brooks, was presented at Groton Grange Thursday night by the same cast.

At the Unitarian church—Sunday service: 10.45, regular offices and sermon. Preacher, Rev. Frank B. Cranton Cither Ayer matter on page eight.

The commencement exercises of the high school were held in the town hall on Thursday evening in the presence of a large, and enthusiastic audi

music of the processional as played seats on the stage, the senior class being at the front. On the stage were seated the teachers and super-

and she gave a stirring picture of woman during the war with the re-sult that woman would no longer take a back seat in the work of the world.
Miss' Ruth C. Harlow, in a clear and
convincing paper, made all interested
in "Poland reborn," and ready to wish

long life to that country.

After a school chorus, "Lovely appear." Lyman C. Sprague gave an inpear, Lyman C. Sprakue and the teresting discussion of "Our national game." This was followed by a girls' chorus, "Sandman am a-softly comin." Miss Gladys Porter, the president of the class, in a very earnest. thoughtful paper, discussed the ques whitehill, who has been in charge of the eighth grade, is to enter Fitchburg Normal for a course in household economics.

Miss Christine Cecilia Wismer graduated on Tuesday, June 24, from the Norm England Conservatory of Music and urged the need of giving more of

After a chorus by the school, "The Stars and Stripes forever," came Miss Edith McCarthy, who in a very forceful and interesting manner, told the audience of the "Torch-bearers," the great statesmen of our time, who have showed the way of progress in our land. The class of 1919 sang their "Farewell." Principal Gleason intro-duced the class to the superintendent of schools, F. C. Johnson, who pre-sented the diplomas with a brief comchosen place and under its own leader.

The Mohawk Camp Fire Girls with their guardian, Miss Bernice E. Staples, left Saturday morning for a week's and the formal program was ended.

in Concord, N. Ha where the wedding ton.

There were seven honor pupils: the was to take place the next morning, we not appearing to read papers betwo not appearing to read papers being Florence Barrows and George

Miss Flora I. Cole was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when her music pupils presented her with a featuriful cut glass dish and a hand-some bouquet of sweet peas, in appreciation of the good work she has done for them. The presentation was made by George Murray.

The whole program was carried out in the evening. Hazard was let out on \$300 bail, but made in every detail a remarkably morning.

The beautiful fine appearance. The beautiful flag presented by the class of 1918 made for them. The presentation was made by George Murray. the stage on Thursday evening.

Wedding. Fred Brigham Barrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Barrows of this town, and Miss Mary Frances Gibson, daugh-Boston, last Saturday afternoon and evening. Mr. Phinney was called upon to respond to a toast, being one of the older members, as he joined the organization to 1820.

Caron, Bernard McGuáne, Emmajene Boutwell, Marion Noddin, Stephen Hamel, Gertrude Washburn, Stanley Livingston and Richard Boisseau. Miss Cole will take her pupils on their an-Kappa. Members of Wesleyan, D. K.
E., a Greek letter fraternity, of which
Mr. Barrows is a member, presented ing of the first jury in the local dis-

marriage.

After a brief honeymoon spent at Niantic, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Barrows will return to New York city, where they expect to reside for the present.

### \$25,000 Fire at Camp.

Fire destroyed two of the barracks t Camp Devens early last week Frilay evening, causing a loss estimated at \$25,000. The barracks were located what is known as the demobilization group and have been used as overflow quarters for soldiers who were to be transferred to other camps. The fire caught in one of the barracks and spread to the other, both of them being destroyed in their entirety. Two alarms were sounded and the camp fire department, which is now composed entirely of civillans, kept the flames from spreading to surrounding prop-erty. The barracks floors recently had been oiled and this, together with fact that they are of wood and protected with tar paper, made excellent tinder for the flames and the blaze proved quite spectacular. The barracks were 214-story building, about 45x125 feet in size, and contained quarters for 150 men, besides a kitchen and a mess hall. It is possible that the blaze-might have started from spontaneous combustion as a result of oily rags left in the building, or from a lighted eigarette thrown carelessly lown on the floor. A board of officers have been appointed to inquire into the blaze and report.

# Ayer Girls Win Banner.

Nineteen girls from the upper grades were formed into a Home Economics club last winter by the representative of the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics. Mrs. Durnin, who was the teacher of grade seven acted as leader until her resignation, and was suc-ceeded by Mrs. T. H. Miller, who conducted the club to the end of the contest. All nineteen girls finished the dollar bill in that vicinity, and Mrs. contest, and the club was awarded a banner which will be hung in the low-missing claimed it from the boy. The er hall of the Pleasant street building.

Hazel Miller, a member of the club, eceived a special prize of a two day trip to camp at Amherst, the fourth week in July, because of the high quality of her work, and her splendid club spirit. The contest included bread naking, and garment making as well as the ordinary home duties.

Following is a list of the girls who won the special honor: Hazel Miller, Catherine Mullin, Irone Halleran, Catherine Mullin, Irene Halleran, Margaret McGovern, Marion Rowe, Laura Pray, Lesley Beard, Louise Cyr, Marie Cornellier, Meriam Davis, Isobel Traquair Grace Brown, Gladys per Traquair, Grace Brown, Gladys Proctor, Julier Flint, Unistina Cote, Annie Luddington, Pearl O'Meara, Phyllis Brown, Florence Swift.

A Canning club has now been formed which is to be conducted

through the summer, and the results will be announced in the fall. They have no leader, but plan, if they are able, to secure some public spirited woman to lead them, or they will do
the work themselves.
The names are as follows: Betty

Cleary, Dorothy Preble, Margaret Os-good, Hazel Miller, Pearl O'Meara, good, Hazel Miller, Pearl O'Meara, Evelyn Harmon, Marion Stone and Mary Cleary.

### To Investigate Officer's Clubbing. It is reported that the camp author Puffer.

corner of West and Main streets. Officer Pirone states that the soldler was
making a disturbance at this corner,
and that he spoke to the soldler and
told him to keep quiet. The soldler
answered by striking Officer Pirone
in the face. Bystanders were called
on for assistance and the soldler attacked them and again attempted to
strike Officer Pirone, who drew his
club and hit the soldler on the head,
A member of the provost guard, who A member of the provost guard, who arrived on the scene, took the soldier in charge and removed him to camp, Friends of the soldier claim that Officer Pirone's action was unwarranted, but disinterested spectators claim that he was within his rights in subduing the soldier. The bulletin, which was found tacked on a telephone post was not placed there by Officer Pirone, as has been reported about town, but was a report which he had given to Chief Beatty, and which fell from the chief's pocket, was picked up by some unknown party and was posted for the public to read.

Couple Arrested.

The wedding plans of Miss Mabel E.

arrests were made by Sergt, Christo-The complete list of graduates follows: Florence Ella Batrows Florence at the request of Chief Beatty, who hold its flower concert on Sunday at four o'clock. All friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Harriet Evans and her twin street, Mr. Bucknam, celebrated their seventy-seventh birthday anniversary at the Evans homestead last week Friday.

Robert F. Musphy has returned.

The complete list of graduates follows: Florence Elia Earrows, Edessa Julia Ella Crawford, Catherine Martin, Catherine Martin, Devaney, Rath Choate Harlow, Boulah Mansur Hassam, George Frederick Lynch, Winifred Veronica Madden, Edith Catherine McCarthy, Millows Fliday.

Robert F. Musphy has returned.

dred Ruth McGuane, Helen Vera Pender, Dalsy Mildred Pillman, Gladys Isabelle Porter, Dorothy Millicent Remick, Anastasja Ruth Scullane, Lyman Chandler Sprague, Helen Gladys Puffer and Hazard were in the automobile on their way back to Ayer,

continued. Hazard was represented by William H. Lewis, of Boston, a wellcnown colored lawyer, and a former assistant United States attorney-genand asked that the case be tried that evening. Mr. Phinney was called upon to respond to a toast, being one of the older members, as he joined the organization in 1869.

Wilbur A. Hart, of Norwood, was at home for the week-end.

Roy Norris is to move to Fitchburg the first of July.

Miss Flora I. Cole presented her pupils in a planoforte recital on Thursday evening, June 19, in Hardy's hall. There were over 100 guests present. The hall was tastefully decorated with cut flowers, potted plants and laurel. The children did credit to their teacher and to their year's work. Those in the horse of New York. She has been active more of Markey and Miss Mary Frances Gibson, daughter of S. Gibson of New York City, the removal of Hazard and Miss Puffer from Concord, N. H., was practically kidnapping, and characterized their arrest as a "species of lynch law." He also emphasized the fact that this matter had arisen in Massachusetts rather than Georgia or Mississipi and that there was no law here of the groom, acted as best man. The single ring service was used. Only a few friends of the bride were present.

The bride is a descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, one of the earliest governors was Mary Prances Gibson, daughter of New York City, the removal of Hazard and Miss Puffer from Concord, N. H., was practically kidnapping, and characterized their arrest as a "species of lynch law." He also emphasized the fact thouse the bride is a member. The bridesmaid was Miss Lillian Luther, a close friend of the bride is a member. The bride is a morning. Atty. Lewis charged that the removal of Hazard and Miss Puffer from Concord, N. H., was practically the removal of Hazard and Miss Puffer united in marriang the fer from Concord, N. H., was practically and Miss Puffer united in marriang the river with the removal of Hazard and Miss Puffer from Concord, N. H., was practically in the removal of Hazard and Miss Puffer top receive that the removal of Hazard and Miss P morning. Atty. Lewis charged that

him with \$25 in gold in honor of his trict court for more than twenty-five marriage. cedure which is to be followed in the case is one which has been pretty

generally unknown in this vicinity.

Atty. Wilson asked that Miss Puf fer be allowed to go on bail, pending the trial. The court appointed Dr. H. B. Priest and Dr. Frank S. Bulkeley to examine Miss Puffer and report on the advisability of admitting her to bail. As a result of their examination the court order was that she was proper subject for observation and custody until her mental condition could be determined, and she was place ed in the care of the police matror until her case could be tried.

### District Court,

Last Saturday morning Ovila Gion of Ayer, was found guilty of disturb ing the peace on complaint of Chies Sawin of Shirley, and paid a fine of ten dollars. The complaint arose from the use of improper language by Gion at night on Main street, Shirley, near the home of F. W. Holden.

John George, of Ayer, another of the store proprietors who were raided by the Ayer police on May 31, was in court last Saturday morning, charge with keeping a common nuisance an with keeping and, exposing for sale in-toxicating liquors. This case involved toxicating liquors. the question of the sale of Jamaica continued until Saturday, June 28 upon the request of George's counsel The sale of Jamaica ginger is becoming a nuisance in the nearby towns and the action of the court on this case is easerly looked for.

Mrs. Philomena Prevette, of Aver. who was charged with larceny, was found not guilty and discharged last Saturday. This was the continued case in which John Sherman, of Ayer, was the complainant. The case arose through the loss of a twenty-dollar bill near the laundry by Mrs. Sherman. A son of Charles Mahan found a twentycourt found there was no evidence to sustain a charge of larceny against Mrs. Prevette. Atty. John D. Carney represented Mrs. Sherman and Atty. Frank Maloney represented Mrs. Prevette. Officer Pirone acted as inter-preter in the case.

On Thursday morning Harry A. Butler, a jitney driver, pleaded guilty to a violation of the town by-laws and paid a fine of five dollars.

Allen H. Magoun, a discharged sol-dier, who was wearing his uniform in the interest of trade, was found guilty of violating the town by-laws and paid a fine of ten dollars.

On Thursday morning the case of Miss Mabel E. Puffer of Ayer, which was to come up for trial on Saturday morning, was brought to a close and Miss Puffer was given over into the custody of her temporary guardian. Attorney George L. Wilson. probate court at East Cambridge or Wednesday, Judge Lawton accepted the statements of Dr. Herbert B. Priest and Dr. Frank S. Bulkeley, who ex-amined Miss Puffer last Saturday afternoon, as establishing her insanity and appointed her counsel George L Wilson as her temporary guardian petities was also filed for the an Fall River, a half nephew of Miss Puffer, as her permanent guardian. rities have started an investigation to Miss Paffer stated that she had given rities have started an investigation to determine whether Officer James Pirone was justified in clubbing a soldier on Wednesday morning at the corner of West and Main streets. Officer is also runnored that there is \$5000 it is also runnored that

and moved that Miss Puffer charged from the custody of the police matron and be left to the care of her guardian. The court ordered her dis-charged from custody, thereby makng the trial on Saturday morning un iecessary.

The jurors who have been draw: from the surrounding towns will find they have nothing to do when they re-port at court on Saturday mornign Those who compose the venire are George Holden, Fred Carson, William A. L. Crockett and Waldo G. Farns worth from Shirley; James F. Elmer. Frank L. Reed, John H. Walsh and Charles L. Washburn, from Ayer Benjamin F. Jacobs, Arthur F. Bradlee, Albert S. Bradley and Willard O Puffer and Arthur Garfield ("Honey")
Hazard were upset last week Friday
afternoon by the arrest of both parties

Tainter and Fred S. Blood, from Gro-

### Camp News.

The United States now owns five parcels of cantonment land which is to form a part of the permanent mil-itary reservation. Capt. Ashby, dis-bursing officer of the quartermaster corps from Washington, Wednesday made the first payment of money to Albert W. Woods of Shirley for thirty acres of land. Four other parcels were transferred. The government receives the land free of all encumbrences, such as taxes and mortgages The money is deposited in a bank to be paid as soon as the title company passes the deed. The bank pays the taxes, mortgage and the residue to the owner. There are 130 parcels yet to e purchased.

There have been 140,000 soldiers discharged at this camp whom Capt Prancis D. Harrigan, a Boston attor-ney, has officially said "Good-bye" to for the army. Major-General Mcfor the army. Major-General Mc-Cain delegated Capt. Harrigan to make a farewell address to each group of men on their discharge last No vember.

Lieut, R. B. McClure, a Y. D. veteran, has been appointed physical director of the R. O. T. C. infantry camp by Col. Guy G. Palmer.

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SUNDAY-HARRY MORREY and CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Who Goes There?" by Robert W. Chambers. The tale of a young American who defied the German spy system and cham pioned the cause of little Bel gium-6-8 and 8-10

MONDAY-WILLIAM S. HART in a new Arteraft picture, "The Money Corral." This picture is one of the best in which Mr. Hart has been seen in many a days; a Thos. H. Ince production. Latest Mack Sennett tworeel comedy and latest Christie comedy.

TUESDAY—CHARLES RAY in his very latest production, "The very latest production, "The Busher," a wonderful drama of the national game. Latest Screen Magazine; latest Mutt and Jeff cartoon and a two-reel comedy, "Blackie's Redemption.'

WEDNESDAY-BERT LYTELL in a 5-act all-star drama of grea appeal and emotional power Latest Pathé News and tworeel comedy. RSDAY-ENID BENNETT in

her latest Paramount picture. "The Haunted Bedroom." Supervised by Thos H. Ince. Latest Post Travel and latest L-Ko comedy, two reels. RIDAY-NORMA TALMADGE in The New Moon," It is a strong, absorbing drama and

one of the most compelling things Miss Talmadge has ever done. Two-reel comedy and others. RDAY - MADLAINE TRAV ERSE in "Gambling Souls," a William Fox production. Latest Pathé News and two-reel com-

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TUESDAY JULY 1 LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Sinners Three," one of C. Hadden Chambers' famous stories, Latest I vors-Metan comedy. ensode of The Red Glove." WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

BESSIE BARRISCALE in "Maid of the Storm." Mack Sennett comedy. News. THURSDAY, JULY 3

WHALAM DESMOND in "Mints of Hell," a drama of the Yukon country in the days of the mad-yish for gold. Two-reel com-Kinogram News.  $-i.B1DVL^{*}/4.DTTL-4.$ 

MA TALMADGE in "Martha's Amdication," Latest Harold Addressed, Eddie Polo in yelone. Smith 2-reeler. SATURDAY, JULY 5

RENNISON in "The Road Called Straight." Four acts [Vol. A-Vil. Comedy. Latest

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### HOLLIS, N. H.

by Mrs. Elizabeth Worcester. The hre.

meeting closed with the salute to the Thomas and facilities at its height flag. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Flora Hardy. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Emma Canavan, July 12;

Mrs. Ruth Walsh Woods, of Buxton. Week

Hollis high school commencement. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilson have exercises were held in the town half moved back to their old home on salutatory and essay, "Reconstruc-tion," Frances Goodwin; song, "Don't hurry," Miss Hyde; essay, "Aircraft." Erving Simonds; music orchestra; essay and valedictory, Helen Worces-ter; presentation of diplomas, Supt. A. W. Smith; music, orchestra; fol-lowed by reception and dancing. Graduating class, Frances Julia Goodwin Latin: Erving Robie Simonds English; Helen Day Worcester, Latin. Class motto, "Works not words."

The W. R. C. is planning and working for a sale and lawn fête sometime

Misses Florence Taite and Ellen Clark came home this week for the summer vacation.

Wednesday, August 20, is the date set for the annual sale and entertainment to be given by the Ladies' Read-ing and Charitable society. There will be the usual tables for the sale of aprons, fancy articles, etc., and the committee hopes that the ladies of the town will bear this in mind and be prepared to contribute to all.

A good deal of interest is being shown in the lectures on nursinga class of over fifty attending. There has been but one lecture week, but it is hoped that there will be two a week now, rather than take so many weeks to complete the

Wellington Hardy, of Arlington, Mass., was in town last Saturday. Mrs. Frank Littlefield (Belle Gil-

was in town Monday, calling on old friends. Miss Eunice Walsh was at home

over Sunday. Hollis went over the top in raising the Pilgrim memorial fund, as she

has in other drives. Her quota sals60 and over, \$1700 was raised. Her quota was Miss Butterfield, of Ayer, Mass., is visiting with Mrs. Elizabeth Worces-

Dr. William H. Fox, of Washington, C., is spending a few weeks in

Mrs. Frederick Worcester, of Cam-bridge, Mass., arrived in town last Saturday and opened her summer home. Mrs. Worcester, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved. The annual reception given by the

Y. P. S. C. E. to their elderly friends. those seventy years old and over, will be held on Thursday afternoon from two to six o'clock at Grange hall.

Wallace Bascom is at home from Middlebury college, Vermont, for the

Mrs. Susan Baker, with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Jameson, and five children, have moved from Milford and will make their home here, living the Methodist church.

last week and is in town for the sum- season

The lawn fête of the Woman's The lawn fete of the Woman's club, the colobration committee last Sathelid at the Worcester place on Wednesday afternoon, was a very pleasant affair, about thirty ladies attending. There were guessing contests, Mrs. George Hills and Miss Bell taking the George Hills and Miss Bell taking the irg a party of your fields at their ter school teachers entertained the prizes. It was voted to hold an outsummer ourselow.

In the last Wednesday in July, the Walter Parkers and Wisseld Const. Estabrook with a fine supper, prepartite lawn under an arch of

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Hardy, Elmer, our Bolton and the Balton brothers.
Mrs. Phoenix Balter and Harry Vers little sets from Phoeniz hade a der attended the meeting of the courses short call of Mrs. They were on their week. This was the first of a series way for a color top through Maine, of farm tours in the country, the bits Mrs. and Mrs. Voight Maine, of farm tours in the country, the bits Mrs. and Mrs. Voight Maine, of farm tours in the country, the bits Mrs. and Mrs. Voight Mather rereau visiting the best farms in different towns.

cousins, the Misses Avvilla and Alio-

# BROOKLINE, N. H.

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ed the graduation of their daughter continued June 20.
Eva at Tilton last week. Eva at Tilton last week.

The Loyal Workers met with Mrs. Emma Dunbar on Wednesday.

mma Dunbar on Wednesday. Were pretty handy with things that
Miss Barbara Smith has presented did not belong to them. the library with a book, "The Bobbsey twins," by Laura Lee Hope.

Mrs. Minnie Holcomb is in Temple, helping care for her sister, who is ill, odist church will hold their annua Mrs. Virginia Farnsworth has been spending the past week in Townsend, attending the Chautauqua.

of our Brookline boys has returned France. Corp. Wilfred Bouchard is at Camp Devens and expects to be

Herbert Hall is at the home of his

Corp. Robert Taylor has received News Items. has discharge and is at his forme.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall, Mrs. Free wass airs, raining Cunavan, July 121; 301, 203 317; A. Hall, 378, Fred the program in charge of Miss Abby Hold on two little daughters, Bertha E. Flags.

Me, with her little daughter, was at Mrs. Ella Roskwood has returned home over Sunday.

on Friday evening, June 2e, with the Milford street. Mrs. Glison is expectfollowing, program: March, Miss ing to take several crowds of fresh-Hyde; prayer, Rev. P. M. French; air children.

be pleased to know that he was able to take a short auto ride the past

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Maxwell have moved into their new home on Milford street. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hutchinson

and three children, from Lexington, Mass., were the guests of Miss Jo-sephine Seaver and Mrs. Hattie Stitles on Sunday. Doom of the daylight saving was

pronounced on Wednesday, June 18, in Washington by congress, both senate and house adopting by overwhelming votes measures to terminate operation of the law when the period of summer time ends on October 26 The house, following three hours de-bate by a vote of 233 to 132 passed a bill to repeal the law on the last Sunday in October. This will be a disappointment to the farmers, who had hoped to have it repealed this sum-

Alfred Oikle, of the 260th Canadian Rifles, C. E. F. S., who saw service in Siberia last winter, has returned to his home in Aver. Mr. Oikle has many friends in town, having worked as clerk for Walter Corey, and all are glad to know of his safe return.

Matthew Burke is working at the Miss Eva Corey is at home for the

Mr. and Mrs. Eldorus Shattuck have recently entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ross, of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Miss Nichols, of Nashia, and Mr. and Mrs. David Marsh, of

Shirley, Mass. Freeman Wright is boarding with Mrs. Carrie Whitcomb during the absence of his housekeper, Mrs. Ella Rockwood.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Betterley on June 14, in Worcester, Mass. Much sympathy is expressed to the young couple that the little stranger did not linger to bright-

William Hardy and family, of Arlington, Mass., were in town for the graduating exercises. Mr. Hardy has hired the Frank Proctor house for the summer.

The stately elms that have been the pride of Brookline are receiving a bad incompanies of the stately elms that have been the pride of Brookline are receiving a bad incompanies.

Some of the farmers report a slight frost on the night of June 22.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs, Edward Lancey on June 14 little one will be called Anna Louise Children's Sunday will be observed at the Congregational church on Sun-

On Sunday, July 6, Rev. E. T. Cramer, district superintendent, of Manchester, will occupy the pulpit at

Mrs. Eldorus Shattuck leaves for Mrs. Laura Clark closed her school Oak Diffs this week for the summer

> There was a committee meeting the celebration

ferent towns

Mr. and Mrs. Finck Walters, of Wollings here re-cived announce. New York, are visiting in town. Mrs. legith, early of the Walters was formerly Mrs. Daniel 26th Field Sign Battalien, the Ord.

Wallace Baseam, who graduated This compete course Brookline and from Middlebury college this week. Mifford here a logis are held that stood third on his class.

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Mis. Ename found as extentional Lives are will be glob to even that the Rev. Charles looked in the Adams ton Miss, over Society.

Bainsfeed bowers and finally from that the role of postage on all first-Pepperell, encoved a day's outing at classical matter will be the same as Morton Kline's bankalow last week. The pate in three October 2, 1917, Two-Mr, and Mrs, Herbert Corey attends and three-cert postcards will be dis-

There has been a party of gypsies in town, and from all reports they

Mr and Mrs. Hadley and family are in Cambridge, Mass., for the week. The Loval Workers of the Methfair on Tuesday evening, July 15. The

rogram will be announced later.
By the looks of the gardens in town enjoy green peas for the Fourth dener.

from Bantam, a town in Java.

### HARVARD

Keyes Powers chapter, D. A. R. beld with Miss Earon, 1ext Sa'urday, the following offices were elected. Mrs. Branch Mrs. Charles Darber and the same elected. Mrs. Branch Mrs. Charles Darber and this week Flory exerting. Last Sundaman, vice togent, Mrs. Nellic C. Hardy, regent (Mrs. Eaton, 14. at Newtor Mess. The newly wedded coupe will be at home to their friends after down will be at home to their friends after down will be at home to their friends after down will be at home to their friends after down will be at home to their friends after down will be at home to their friends after down will be at home to their friends after down will be at home to their friends after down will be at home to their friends after down will be at home to their friends after friends after down will be at home to their friends after friends after friends after friends after friends after down was format account. The most of the afternoon was femma 1. Van Dyke, board of managers. The most of the afternoon was femma before a read of the form of the congregational church read the scripture; a quartet, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Cleaves and Messis Thayer and West, sang two Brombeld cass of 1919 held their Mr. and Mrs. Crarles Darbert and the massings of their than week Figure evering that the town half the massings of their cone. The massings of their cone. Emma 1.. Van Dyke, board of man-agers. The most of the afternoon was taken up by business. An interesting article on the first steamboat was fead by Mrs. Elizabeth Worcester. The marched to the old cemetery where a wreath was placed on the graye of Mrs. Blanchard and appropriate ex cises were conducted. The class this year is composed of Marjorie Houghton, Ina Wetherbee, Lloyd Small Leslie Davis, Harold McNin

> At the Unitarian church on Sunday Rev. J. C. Duncan, of Clinton, will preach. Church school at twelve. At the Congregational church or Sunday Rev. F. C. Kattner will preach on "The moral man and the christian religion-his relation to it. Sunday school at twelve. All chiliren are urged to attend, as preparaions for children's Sunday are in progress.

Mrs. Horace Pattee attended the graduation exercises at Westford academy on June 18, when her grand-daughter, Ethel Ripley, formerly of this town, earned her typewriting certificate for writing forty words per minute, and also received honorable mention in the typewriting contest She is to start July 9 with her class mate. Ruth Sargent, for Hyanniz where they will attend a six-weeks school course to finish her course in

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Reed, who honeymoon days on a fishing trip to Maine, returned on Monday to their

Mrs. A. T. West, with her two boys, Kenneth and Winslow, left this week Friday for a three-weeks' trip to Greys Mills, N. B., where they will be guests of Ivory McCleery. They go by way of St. John and anticipate

very pleasant trip. The "Mack" Camp Fire Girls, with their guardian, Miss Ross, are plan-ning a camping trip to Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Turner and Stanley Turner, are on a two-weeks camp-ing trip to Moosehead Lake, Me They go and come by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keyes are

receiving congratulations on the ar-

rival of a baby girl, born on Saturday. June 21. The wedding of our respected townsman, George Hardy, to Miss Pearl Shattuck, of Vermont, took place on Saturday, June 21. They will e at home at the Hardy farm on the

Littleton road. Fred Pollard, of New York, was a week-end guest with his sisters, the Misses Pollard, here in town.

Miss Arline Bagster, of Portland, Me., is a guest this week with her grandmother, Mrs. George Kavanagh. Leo Wadman entertained two of his

On last Saturday the Worcester Historical society motored to Harvard for the day. They called first on Mrs. and moths and it is hoped that the spraying of these trees will not be "put off" another year as it was this year. On Milford street the side-walks are covered with the half-enten leaves. they returned to Harvaru, hunch was served them at the tea-room. In the afternoon they visited Fiske Warren estate, and then jour-neved to "Fruitlands," where as guests of Miss Clara Endicott Sears, they

enjoyed a very pleasant hour. The Nevins Transfer Company have leased from Fiske Warren the herb house at the old Shaker village. They have installed modern machinery, and with two engines they will turn out apple boxes to be used by them in their apple business this fall.

At the motion picture show this Sat urday evening Roy Stewart will be seen in a western photoplay of five icts, which is a great picture. Comedy and Pathé News

# LUNENBURG

News Items.

Last week Friday evening the Cen- Mildred Hamilton. George Hills and Miss Bell taking the prizes. It was voted to hold an outing the last Wednesday in July, the plans being left to the board of non-agers.

Mr. and Mis. Frink Proctor. Roxbury, Miss. were in town for few days recently.

Mrs. Grace W. meet of New York Rays an interesting between the lempered to an interesting and fast the ladies' particle on home evolution and the Bulton brothers.

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meluding the West in social war for nearly five me of a members high school gradnates it whom all are interested, has seen some very strenuous times and had much thrilling experience, and it is looped that he may be per-studied to give the public an account

of some in the near future. The Charles Bigelow place, near Messapear, is again occupied, this time by Clifton B. Hayes, manager of the Fitchiang Gas and Electric Light the species. His telephone number is 18-1

There will be a meeting of the Old Home Week association in the lower awn hall this week Friday evening Bantam fowls were originally formulate plans for the coming celejuration of Old Home Week, the 200th

anniversary of the seriement of this town, and a welcome to our returned soldiers and sailors. The town voted to combine these three events in one only their bit, but their level have to make this coming event a grad - wess and coming event a grand reess and show our returned heroes how sincerely glad we are to have them at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harton and sons, Randolph and Donald, of Elmhurst, L. I., and Dr. and Mrs. John A. Barton and son Denald, of Fitch-burg; visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Barton, on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward W. Watson and young son Kendrick, of Cuba, arrived in town last Saturday. Mr. Watson has been in missionary work in friends here are always glad to meet him, whenever he can take a vaca-

Emms (Bruder) wife Mrs. George F. Blood, died on last week Thursday morning after an illness of several months. work, and her many friends, deeply regret her death. She was much in terested in the work of the Red Cross and surgical dressings class, and an earnest worker in both. There was a large attendance of neighbors and friends at her funeral, which was held at her late home on Saturday afternoon, and the great profusion of beautiful flowers testified to the love and esteem of all who knew her. Rev F. H. Sleep, of Fitchburg, conducted the service. The bearers were her husband, George F. Blood; her father, Max Bruder, of Ilion, N. Y., Henry P. Blood, A. H. Blood, Howard P. Blo and James Angel. Interment was in the North cemetery.

High School Graduation. Commencement exercises for the high school, class of 1919, began on Sunday morning with the baccalau-reate sermon by Rev. L. A. Whiston at the Congregational church. It was a union service and there was a large attendance from each society, the church being filled. Rev. T. C. Martin, pastor of the Methodist church, read the scripture lesson from the fortleth chapter of Isaiah and led in a most appropriate prayer. The members of the school committee, with Supt. H. C. Knight, were all present and enjoyed the service very uates-three young ladies and four

young men, were also in attendance. Rev. L. A. Whiston chose "The lurd of vision" for his subject. He graphically pictured the ideals that come to youth and lift one above sordid ma-terialities and which encourage and even urge men to triumph over every obstacle, sustained and impelled by force of lofty vision. At the close of the service the audience remained standing while the graduates passed out. The concluding exercises and presentation of diplomas were held or Wednesday, June 25, notice of which will be given next week.

Wedding bells have been ringing merrily in Lunenburg during the pas week and "still there's more to fol-On Tuesday, June 17, at three o'clock, at the home of her uncle, Charles L. Olsen, Miss Annie B. Pine became the bride of Howard Robert Whitcomb. Rev. Thomas C. Martin performed the ceremony, using the beautiful double ring service. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. Jessie Townsend, of Lynn, with violin accompaniment by Miss Helen

Proctor, of Fitchburg.

The bride's dress was of white Georgette, with veil of white tulle. caught up with lilies-of-the-valley and she carried a bouquet roses and sweet peas. Her maid of honor was Miss Eva Mason, a classmate of Mrs. Whitcomb at Burbank hospital. She was dressed in pink embroidered Georgette, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of tea

Otis Elliott, a cousin of the groom, was best man, and two cousins of the bride, H. Scott Cleson and Arthur Cleson, were ushers. Little Florence Elliott, also cousin of the groom, was ring-bearer, and Marie Whitcomb, little niece of the groom, was flower while Jeanette Townsend

The improvement league of the high school held its last meeting for the year on lost week Friday afternoon and elected the following officers. Statiley L. Brown, prest, Lee B. Sanderson, p.; Charlotte Alexander, seed Clayton Elbert Stone, Jr., treas, Preston E. Hayward, librarian, Rules were formed for next year by the league that fall members of the scale in the fall members of the league that all members of the league that all members of the league that are the theory is provided by the league; that arrans shall be given only on allience weeks, with business sessions of the league to the league, that the strong weeks, with business sessions of the league to the strong weeks, with business sessions of the league to the strong weeks, with business sessions of the league to the strong weeks, with business sessions of the league to the strong weeks, with business sessions of the league to the strong weeks. A recution was held, the many useful and

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C. H. WEARE, Jr.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

At a meeting of the County Commis-Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen to wit, by adjournment at said Cambridge on the nineteenth day of June A. D. 1919.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that sald Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Shirley Depot of the Fitchburg Railroad, on Wednesday, the thirtleth day of July, A. D. 1919, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, by serving the Clerk of the town of Shirley with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon thirty days at least before said view and by publishing the same in Tured at Ayer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Shirley, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

FREDERIC L. PUTNAM, Asst. Clerk. Copy of petition and order thereon.

FREDERIC L. PUTNAM. A true copy of the petition and of

ALBERT A. FILLEBROWN, 3143 Deputy Sheri Deputy Sheriff



Cambridge on the first Tuesday of On the Petition of inhabitants of Shirley, praying for the specific repairs of Main Street from the Nashua River at Mitchelville, so-called, to through Shirley village to the Lunenburg town line, the Lancaster road from Shirley village to the Lancaster line, the road from Shirley Centre to North Shirley and the Centre road from Shirley Centre to Shirley village it was adjudged that said specific re pairs are of common convenience and

Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at Shirley Depot in Shirley on the thirtieth day o July, A. D. 1919, at 10,30 of the clock in the forenoon, to direct specific re

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ters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, with out giving a surety on her officia

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, In said County of Middlesex, on the thirtieth day of June A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be kranted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Aver, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Worcester, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JAMES MADIGAN late of Harvard in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by KATHERINE M, MADIGAN and WILLIAM J, MADIGAN who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Worcester, in said County of Worcester, on the first day of July A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Harvard Hillside, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. WILMOT B. CLEAVES

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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
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Ayer, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by
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the last publication to be one day, at
least, before said Court, and by mailng postpaid, or delivering a copy of
this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at
least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June in the year-one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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F. M. ESTY, Register.

### TOWNSEND

Center. Saturday was "tag day" for the Boys' and Girls' club work in Towns-end, the purpose of which was to raise money for the prizes to be given the children's exhibition to be held in September. The exhibition is to con-sist of products from the 150 school gardens in town, sewing and breadmaking of the Economics clubs, can-ning products of the Girls' Canning club and pigs raised by the Boys' About half the amount desired (\$50) was secured by the "tagging."

At the closing session of the high school the following graduation ex-ercises were given in honor of the

ne graduate, Miss Frances Shepherd, f West Townsend: Prayer, Rev. A. . Struthers; "Star Spangled Banner," school; recitation, Daniel Orms-by; Victrola selection; "Marseillaise hymn," school; Victrola selection; recitation, Ruby Elliott; song, school; recitation, Dudley Bagley; essay, "What Paderewski has done for Poland," Frances Shepherd. Miss Shepherd was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers and Albert S. Howard, chairman of the school board, presented the diploma. The exercises closed with remarks by Supt. Herman C. Knight and the singing of "America" by all, Miss Sadle Moulton presided at the plano.

The concert on the common by the recitation, Ruby Elliott; song, school;

The concert on the common by the Townsend band will be omitted next week Friday evening on account of that date being July 4, when many of the bandmen plan to be away.

All library books must be returned to the public library on or before June 30 for the annual revising. A Everything Goes on Sale fine of twenty-five cents will be charged anyone failing to comply with this request. The library will re-open on Tuesday, July 8.

Mrs. Horace Woods, of Marlboro. N. Y., is making a several-weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Woods. Miss Ruth Smith, of Hudson, N. H. has also been a guest in the home his week.

Miss Helen Miller, of Quntcy, is Miss Helen Whitcomb, a student from the girls' seminary, Northfield, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Stephen Coffey, recently returned from overseas, has been on a brief the children in the Junior Chautau-furlough at the home of his father, dua and they have organized this year John Coffey, in town. He is at pres- with John Mosher as mayor, Miss ent stationed at Camp Devens. pecting his discharge from service

### Wedding.

A pretty out-door wedding tool place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Clarke, Highland street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30, when their youngest daughter, Arline Catherine, was united in marriage to John Newell Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moore, of Hathorne. At the appointed hour the bridal

party left the house and passed through a ribboned pathway to the lawn, where they were met by the officiating clergymen, Rev. Dr. F. W. Merrick, of the Maple street Congre gational church, Danvers, and Rev A. L. Struthers, of the Townsend Con-gregational church. The ceremony was performed beneath the elm tree, behind which was a background of pink laurel, and the double ring service was used. Only the members of the immediate families and a few

near friends were present.

The bride was attended by Mrs.
Dorothy Smith Lewis, of Dorchester. as matron of honor, and the best mar was Furber Moore, brother of the com.

The bride wore a delicate gown of

white Georgette crepe with satin and bead trimmings. She wore a tulle well with coronet of white rosebuds and smilax and carried a shower bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. The matron of honor wore yellow orcandie and carried white snapdragons An informal reception followed the wedding during which refreshments were served and each guest received a gift box of wedding cake. The flower decorations of roses, laurel thouse decorations of roses, laurel chautauqua an entertainment of blossoms and peonies, combined with pleasing variety was given by Mcthe asparagus and laurel green, prothe asparagus and laurel green, provided an especially attractive effect throughout the house and on the veranda, and were arranged by the groom's mother, Mrs. J. F. Moore. The bride's gift to the matron of honor was a friendship circle pin, and the groom's gift to the best man was a cameo scarf pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore were the re-ripients of many useful gifts, including a china set, silverware, pyrex ware, cut glass, money and capital stock shares in the Benjamin Moore & Sons Company. Among the linen was a bureau scarf embroidered by the brides' grandmother, Mrs. lotte Clarke, of California, who is ighty-five years old.

After the merry congratulations of elatives and friends the happy couple departed. There were many plans laid for helping the bride and groom off, but the would-be schemers were outwitted and the escape was made with little difficulty in J. F. Moore's car. They will reside in Amesbury, where an attractively furnished home awaits them, and where Mr. Moore is employed as a brass spinner by Gray

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The bride is a Townsend girl, a graduate of the high school in 1915. and when in town was active in church and social circles.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of the Essex County Agricultural school and both have been active in church work at the Maple street Congregational church in Danvers. Church, school and home friends express the most cordial hopes and best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of HARRIFIT R. LAKIN late of Pepperell in said County, deceased.
Whereas, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and one codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by MILLIE M. RICHARDS and ALICE L. SHATTUCK who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executrices therein named. Webster, and by the Swarthment of the second probability of the seco friendships in life, in home, business and church," the first of his three lecture subjects series. The 1919 Revue Company entertained during the second part of the afternoon's pro-gram, this company consisting of six young women, who presented in a striking fashion the latest song hits, their attractive costumes adding an artistic finish to their singing and im-

personations,
This same company also gave concert in the evening, after which Dr. Peter MacQueen, one of the world's greatest war correspondents, ject, "Peace and reconstruction," His talk was vividly illustrated by lantern slides, which were in charge of Mrs. MacQueen. Dr. Martguen is pleasantly remembered to winter lecture rogue, and delivering 'Russia." the were in

"Russia."

On the second d y of Charitauqua the McKinnie (speciatic Company delightfully enter an of with vocal and instrumental music selections of a high order which was followed by the second of the series lecture subjects by Dr. Lumley on "Those who want more.

In the evening the tent was well filled by an appreciative audience when the McKinnic Company-presented the second act from the opera "Martha" in costume, and Dr. A. E. Turner, who was the superintendent of this circuit last year and a popular Chautauqua speaker rays one of the filled Chautauqua speaker, gave one of his new subjects, "From the ground up," in which he discussed in his usual genial and constructive manner some of the fundamental of the fundamental problems of rural

life.

The third day's program of Chau-The third day's program of Chautauqua consisted of a concert given by the F-F Company, two young women musicians, a brilliant planist and a violinist of unusual ability, whose individually in interpretation delighted lividuality in interpretation delighted all lovers of music. Following the concert a lecture was given by the director of the circuit, Edward Franklin Reimer, who was a very interesting speaker on his original subject, "Mr. Emerson walks back home," in which he carried out the thought that ever individual represented their best selves in life when they contributed some-thing of their talents for community

thing of their talents for community betterment or for their own home town improvement.

In the evening a musical farce, "The Isle of Dreams," a "Little bird told me story," was presented by a comic opera company, consisting of three women and four men impersonators. A large number were present at the Sunday evening vesper services held in the tent at seven o'clock, when special sacred vocal and violin selec spending a week's vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Fessenden. ed by Rev. A. L. Struthers, pastor of the Congregational church, followed by scripture reading and a sermon talk by Dr. Lumley on "Our duty in relieving the poor and the unfortu-nates in life."

Great interest is being taken among

Mabel Clement as town clerk and Ellis Gray as chief of police and Hazel Far-rar, Hester Russell, Howard Harvey and William Russell as law and order commissioners. Miss Southwick, the Swarthmore, Pa., Chautauqua Junior director, was present on the opening day and planned new games, songs, stories and stunts for the five days' session at the close of which the children will present the Junior Chautau

qua play, "Americans all."

The Batting Mahler Company, a prime favorite of the circuit, entertained on the fourth afternoon with a program of songs, monologues, musical sketches and impersonations, and Miss Edith Granger, who has had overseas work in the Y. M. C. A. centers and among Signal Corps Gfrls, told very effectively the story of the women and children of the war and described the reconstruction needs of levastated France.

In the evening the Batting Mahler Company presented a second splendid program to the pleasure and delight of the large audience assembled, which was followed by a timely and convincing lecture on "The great cru-sade and afterwards," by Capt. Leslie Vickers, a Scotchman, who had been in service in the British, French and Belgian armies

During the fourth afternoon the Townsend Chautauqua Alumni association of young people enjoyed a hike and camp-fire supper at Black They were accompanied by Rock. Dr. Rumley, the assistant directors and members of the tent crew. Eltor Sanders is president of the Townsend association, and Miss Ruth Morse, sec-retary and treasurer.

During the closing afternoon of

Haverlin, reader and piano accompa-nist, which was followed by a lecture. "Eli and Dennis," by Dr. Johnson. who was one of the men chosen to introduce the Chautauqua movemen in Australia. Dr. Johnson dealt with his subject in a humorous vein, giving nany witty illustrations which prov ed mentally invigorating to his audi-

program of unusual interest and A program of unusual interest and delight was presented at the last session, when the Townsend Junior Chautauqua boys and girls presented in an excellent manner their new play 'Americans all," under the direction

of Miss Fricke, the association director, assisted by Mrs. Edna W. Bray. the local director, and Miss Della G. Morgan. The boys, who had been Morgan. The boys, who had been trained by Mr. Eckman, head man of trained by Mr. Eckman, nead man of the tent crew, performed in a very creditable manner the following acro-batic stunts on the stage: Human fan, ocean roll, wheelbarrow race, large and small human pyramids, and stirring the army beans, giving as a grand climax the Chautauqua vell The McGrath Brothers again favored with banjo selections of southern melodies and Miss Haverlan gave readings in negro dialect, all of which was received with hearty applause, the song by Mr. McGrath, "A hun-dred years to come," making a special hit with the audience. The third and last number of the evening's entertainment was Pamahasika's pets Both children and grown-ups were intensely interested in this exhibition of animal intelligence, showing what careful and humane training can accomplish. These pets presented a great variety of tricks with a climatic feature by the trained cockatoos, showing a minature battle scene from the world war. Prof. Pamahaski is considered one of the most successful animal and bird educators in America. It was announced that the contract had been signed and the names of forty-two guaranters secured, and that Chautauqua would come again to Townsend in 1920. Although it was the general wish that Chautauqua return next year, many declined to be guarantors, which throws added responsibility onto the faithful few, the

Benjamin Hodgman, who has been spending his vacation with relatives in town, has returned to Lewiston. Me. His wife will remain for a few weeks longer and is at present with her sister, Mrs. Rowan Allen, of Gro

Mr. and Mrs. Blood and son, from Brookline, have been spending a few gave a very stirring address, amid days in town, and accompanied by hearty and repeated applause from the Edward Patch have been enjoying a audience, on the great world's sub-fishing trip in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Flynn and daughter Martha, from Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived at their summer home here for the season. Their son James, who has been attending Holy Cross college, Worcester preceded them by a few days, straying last week Thursday.

Arthur Smith, of Wo'tham, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert Copeland, Townsend hill, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Sawtelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips, of Rochester, N. Y., have arrived at their home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eddy, who have been guests of Mrs. M. L. Willard, returned to their home in Newton last week Friday,

Miss Agnes Thompson is spending a few months with relatives in Maine. Mrs. Caswell, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Winchester, at Squannicook Inn. has returned to her home in Taunton for a time and Mrs. Winchester accompanied her for a day's visit.

The public schools closed last week Friday and had a fine record for the sale of war savings stamps, their total for the term commencing January 1, being as follows: Grammar school \$148.50, intermediate school \$112, and the primary school \$89, making a total of \$349.50.

A brief funeral service over the remains of Mrs. Louisa Allison, who passed away last week Friday morning, was held on Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mervin Hodgman, conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. L. Struthers, of the Congregational church. The remains were taken to her former home at Rouses Point. N. Y., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hodgman and her brother, John Grant. Mrs. Allison was eighty years of age and had been in failing health for several years, and although not able to mingle much in the social life of the village she made many friends during her several years of life at her daughter's home, and her mild and kindly disposition and friendly interest in her daughter's friends and acquaintances will be remembered with pleasure by many. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgman and Mr. Grant remained at Rouses Point for a few days to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Hodgman, of Greenfield, are caring for the place during their absence.

Mrs. Henry B. Hathaway has returned from Middleboro, where she was called recently by the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Etta Powers, a former resident of this village.

Frank Adams and friend, from Boston, spent the week-end at the Adams farm, Bayberry hill, making the trip

Alexander Reed is quite ill with a severe cold at his home, and is at present under the doctor's care. Mrs. Mary W. Wilson, who is spending the summer with her son, Ernest G. Wilson, spent the past week with relatives at the Center and at-

tended the Chautauqua which was held there last week. Mr. and Mrs. Athos Elliott, of Weare, N. H., have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Shepherd, for the past few days.

Gilbert McNayr, of the Center, is employed at Damon & Richardson's mill, going back and forth on his wheel Mrs. Mae Stetson, who is employed

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stickney, Nashua, N. H., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Forsythe, at G. M. Streeter's. All books must be returned to the

public library on or before the last Monday in June, and the books for this village will be received at the reading-room at the usual hour and Saturday afternoon, but no books will be sent out in the evening and not un-Mrs Alexander til further notice. Reed assisted at the reading-room in place of Miss Seaver last Saturday,

Mrs. Charles Donley and Mrs. Petts attended the graduation exercises of their niece in New Ipswich, N. H., or Tuesday.

Albert Wyman, of the Center, has discontinued his order route through this village on account of a scarcity of

The following family party was en home of Mrs. Lila Hayward, Bayberry hill: George Hayward and famliy, from Rutherford, N. J.: Miss Isa-belle Hayward of Winchendon; Mrs. Charles Russell, from Ashburnham: Mrs. May. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Davis and Mrs. D. L. Rich, from Providence, R. L. and Mr. Rich and his sister, Mrs. Fuller, from Futchburg.

Mrs. Challes T. McDormond, who has been visiting relatives in Bostor and vicinity, has returned to her home on the Firehburg road.

Little Persis Dwinell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dwinell, of Somerville, is stopping with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reed. Thomas Smith, whose home was deare last week, is with his family campard for the summer in a his grounds, formerly oper shop, and will rebuilding or used for a place the firm house with a seven com cottage, which he hopes to com

plete this summer. from the F. bburg Normal school or Wednesday and her mother, Mrs. H and Ralph Stickney at L. Stickr graduation exercises on tended the Wednesday afternoon.

# Fatally Injured.

The sidder and fatal accident to William C. Winchester, proprietor of the Squarpicook Inn, who died in the Maine General hospital, Tuesday evening, as a result of a fall from a five-stor, window, has removed from an community one who will be much missed, both in the business and social circle of the town life, and the tragedy of his death deeply affected a wide circle of friends and here and in his former home in Taunton.

Mr. Wits bester accompanied George Roebick, chauffeur for Mrs. C. S. Homer, on an auto trip to Portland. Me, leaver. Sanday morning, and expecting to return the following day, but early Monday morning Mrs. Winchester received a message from lice headquarters stating that her husband had fallen from a window of the fifth floor of the Chase House and E was in a critical condition, with a fouble fracture of the skull, broken ribs, a broken arm and a punctured lung. She and her son, George Win-chester, rushed to his bedside, where they remained until he passed away missiwithout regaining consciousness.

How and when he fell will probably never be known as his room-mate, Mr. Roebuck, was a sound sleeper and knew nothing of the disaster until Line 44, 1919. aroused at the time the body was found in the alley way, below the window, about five o'clock in the morn-

The body arrived Wednesday night and Mrs. Winchester and son returned with Mr. Roebick by auto Wednesday afternoon. Services were held at the inn at 2.30 Thursday afternoon, Nev Joseph McKean officiating, and the body was taken to the family curr where the Masonic bound rites will be observed in the chapel, he being : member of the King David lodge, A. F. and A. M., and also the Good Samaritan lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Elizabeth Poole Resekah lodge of that

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the fourteenth day of July A. D. 1919, at nine octock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be ong day, at least, before said Court, while the last publication to be ong day, at least, before said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of FREID B. FEICH late of Ayer in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by LIZZIE GRAVES FEICH and EVA LILLIAN FEICH COBB who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executrices therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

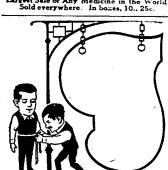
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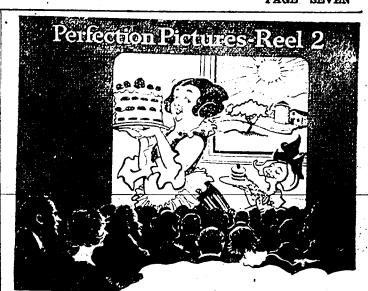
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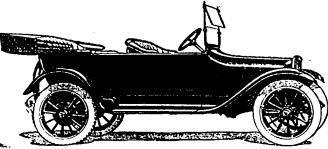
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### **PEPPERELL**

Nows Items. her brother, Harold Swain, with three friends, motored up from Boston to spend a few hours on Sunday with Mrs. Florence Swain at the home of Miss Blood. The party also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blood, and went from here to Hollis,

N. H., to call on Mrs. Goodwin, another relative. Pleasant street has always been considered all that the name signifies, and a desirable residential part of the . Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shattuck reside there, however, have cause to regard it in a new light. During their absence from town on Sunday, or during the night after their return some marauder entered their grounds and carried away several feet of their garden hose, showing excellent dis-crimination in making a selection of new section, with the nozzle, discarding another section more worn. Mr. Shattuck now states he would be glad to have the thieves return and finish up their job, removing the part of the hose which is of no account. In a thickly settled street the act was a bold one, but as it happened the next door neighbor, Mrs. Abbie Wood-ward, was also absent from her home at the same time, and so far as known, there is no clue as to the identity of the parties. The matter will result, however, in a little more caution hereafter in the disposal of the out-door

A message was received on Wednesday by the parents of Clifford Shat-tuck, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shattuck, River street of his injury by accident Forbes Lithograph Company plant in Chelsea, where he is employed: The message spoke of his hav-ing his foot crushed, and that he was taken to a hospital, where a consultation was held. At last reports he was still under treatment there. Mr. Shattuck will probably go down to see him Saturday or Sunday, and will then learn the details.

day for her summer vacation.

spent Monday in Boston with her husband, Edw. L. Goulding. Mr. Goulding returned to his ship in New York on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Abbie Woodward and brother Robert Coy, motored to New Hamp shire on Sunday, having as their guests Mrs. C. T. Williams and her brother. Clarence Woodward. The party took the trip from here to Peterboro, enjoying the fine mountain scenery from there to Keene, and re- bridge should perhaps have read "is to

finding quite good roads all the way. The Special Aid society have discontinued their regular meetings for the present, although they are likely to come together at the call of the chairman if found advisable at any

P. F. Miller, M. D., with his wife and son, are the guests of his father, C. H. Miller, Park street. Dr. Miller has just received honorable discharge from the service as captain in the medical corps, having recently re-turned to the United States after fourteen months of overseas service. His entire service was with the British E. F., being attached to the Royal Army Medical Corps, and from July 25, of last year, until the armistice, he was

The committee of the Oak Hill Improvement society have completed their program for their Fourth of July field day and the sports will open at 10.30 in the forenoon with a ball few weeks ago. The bereaved parents game, if the weather is suitable.

Other construction and includes 100 and family have the sympathy of all game, if the weather is suitable, and family have the sy Other sports for all include a 100-yard in this double affliction, Other sports for all include a 100-yard dash for men, a 50-yard dash for ladies, a potato race, doughnut race, short stop, jumping, broad and high, sack race for ladies, three-legged race who has been in the service. The lating the stop of the st

motored here from Ayer on Sunday for a few hours spent at their former home on Brookline street, and calling on friends.

day morning at 9.00. Rev. Fr. Connolley officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Several of his former schoolmates

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tower and son Sidney returned last week from an auto trip to Petersham to visit rela-

extending from Marana ook in Winter throp to Gardiner, Mr. Mr. Shattuck has leased his place on Park street furnished, to It Q. Perse and family of Newton white recognition from the Followin Pease is considered with the Followin Electroper Company as the expectable proceed with the Newton Electroper Company as the expectable processor of ferticulture of Pardue and Oscar Anderson for recently promoted to the possible of associate processity, attituded at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of A Anderson Oak hill. Tuesday, from Lafayette, Ind. Mr. Anderson has been connected with the university for five years, and his former position was that of and a fourteen-year-old daughter, and a fourteen-year-old daughter, and a fourteen-year-old daughter. ed with the university for five years, and his former position was that of instructor of pomology. He is intensely interested in his line of work and has forfeited one or two summer vacations in order to profit by taking up the extension work of the university through the summer, last season doing experimental work, for the same reason, to perfect and widen his inher grief refuses to be comforted. sity through the summer, and season doing experimental work, for the same particularly to this young girl, who her home in the afternoon. Count of the heat the games were of a knowledge. This summer he pro
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Mrs Jacobs was the youngest of her quiet character. The picnic supper doing the summer he proposes to take the month of July with immediate family, and would have was served upon the lawn. A pleashis parents, if not longer. As one of the Pepperell high school boys of her next birthday, June 29. She leaves for cream and cake furnished by courformer years, in whom our towns people feel a just pride and interest. A brother, William Geason, both of per there was an informal entertainment. Anderson will have much to rethin this town, and a brother in Wa'thom, ment of sorgs, recitations and stories. late of his chosen avocation that will Thomas Gleason.

be instructive and interesting.

which has been the scene of experi- her late home on Saturday afternoon had some fruit last year, and this awaiting the arrival of the oldest son year is bearing three varieties, the Donald, from Maine. Gravenstein, McIntosh Red and Waorner, showing Cearry what varieties may be depended upon to produce At the Moth early,

Lloyd Tower, who has been at the Annapolis may all academy for nearly two years, is at present serving his three-months' time on board ship, as required, and is heard from on the U. S. S. North Dakota, crussing here on the property of the New of the control of Lloyd Tower, who has been at the the Atlantic coast. He is expected Auburndale At the c

it the exercises of the Fitchburg Nornal school.

Ernest Nash, from Chelsea, was the part. uest of his father, O. M. Nash, the atter part of last week. Mrs. Charles A. McGraw has gone to

McGraw, N. Y., in company with Mrs. A. P. McGraw, who has been visiting her son here in town. Miss Laura Canfield, formerly the

district nurse here, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Willey the past week, coming from Boston. Mrs. Thomas Stead, of Nashua, N.

H., was a guest in town last week Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thompson, and other relatives. Miss Katherine Clement, of Westford, was the guest of Mrs. J. Edward

Clement last week Thursday. Mrs. Frank E. Turner, of Mansfield, visited her daughter, Mrs. rank Hills, and family, Brookline street.

The mill boarding house in the Chapman house. Main street, has been given up, Mr. Johnson, who was conducting the same, moving out on Friday of last week, as there were not enough boarders to make it a paying proposition. Mr. Johnson is once more ccupying the upper tenement in the Palmer house on the Tucker farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay motore to Reading last Sunday, guests of Mr. then learn the details.

Miss Mildred Lunt returns home down to visit their daughter, Mrs. Sodding, and family, for the day.

Grover Robbins returned on Satur Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodward ar- day of this week to his home in Pittsrived on Thursday from New York, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williams.

Wrs. Horace Robbins. Mr. Robbins has a position as instructor in the University of Pittsburgh. His wife and eighteen-months-old daughter will remain east until September 1.

> Mrs. C. E. Smith and little daughter Miriam returned to their home in Reading last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Linville Shattuck, by auto, after a ten-days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. D W. Hazen, Pleasant street.

The item concerning the preparation to be applied to the Main street be applied" last week, as the street commissioner did not have enough men to finish the graveling job on Park and Heald streets and work of the bridge too.

Abbott Lawrence, from Fitchburg, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyler and daughter Thelma, and Mrs. Lewis from Whalon, motored here last Sun-day to visit Mr. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. Fannie Lawrence, and his brother Americus Lawrence, who is somewhat improved in health

Other Pepperell matter on pages one and three.

### Deaths.

On Thursday evening, June 19 Francis Leo, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Brien, Grotor with the front line troops continuously. Since the armistice he has been with the army of occupation in Belgium and Germany.

Street, died after an inness of only a few weeks. He was born in this town on July 12, 1905, and was a member of the public schools until taken ill. Although not a strong boy he became

for men, a tug-of-war and a peanut ter had only arrived at Camp Mills, race. There will be a basket lunch at L. I., from overseas, a short time ago, noon and ice cream and tonics will be on sale. In the evening there will be a dance, with a three-piece orchestra to furnish good music. Alvin Wright and wife, with their rived here on Saturday morning, in daughters, Mrs. Donald Shattuck and time for the services. These were Mrs. Leslie Stewart, and husbands, held at St. Joseph's church on Satur-

Edward P. McCord was at home with his family on Oak hill over Sunday. It is understood that after the Andrew Druman, from Nashua, N. H.; and the semble of t ton

The many friends of Mrs. Helen E auto trip to Petersham to visit relatives, going from there to Sheffield, where A. O. Tower is now located, and then taking the Mohawk Trail before they turned toward home, the whole trip being a pleasant one, and the scenery very fine.

Thomas E. Benner, superintendent of schools, with Mrs. Benner, enjoyed Thomas E. Benner, superintendent times, but for the past year shoots, with Mrs. Benner, enjoyed seemed freez from the trouble. of schools, with Mrs. Benner, enjoyed a week-end visit with relatives in Lowell, returning Menday.

N. S. Shattuck is preparing to leave town for a vacation frip, probably early next week. He goes from here ly been released from the navy, had been staying at home, but only last to Boston for a few days, and from there to Maine, where he will be the week he left for Maine to necept a guest of the Misses Welch at their position. A despatch was immediate position. summer home on Lake Cobbosses. Contee, which is of the chain of lakes extending from Marina one in Win-three Cost in Win

mental operation from the Amherst at two o'clock, but many of the ar-State college, now in its sixth season, rangements are not yet made, and are

morning the subject will be "The lov-S. S. North Dakota, cruising here on England Epworth league institute in

Miss Florence Flynn goes to Fitch-burg Friday night to attend the reception to the members of her class the Williams, Gladys Hill, Hazel Wil-At the children's day concert last son, Dorothy Soule, Nellie Harris Aethra Winship and Ruel Rust took

Morning subject at the Community church "Our christian education"; lecture in the evening at seven o'clock, "What the English bible has done for the English-speaking people." At the conference of the school teachers and workers it has been vot-

ed that the school hold a picnic at Whalom Park, Thursday, July 10. The Alliance will meet at the sum mer cottage of Mrs. Warren M. Blood on Lake Massapong, Thursday, July 3; lunch at one o'clock; Mrs. Blood

### AYER

News Items. William A. Wright went with Jerusalem Commandery, K. T., of Fitchby auto, to Marblehead, Tuesday, for an outing and shore dinner, About seventy-five members attended and enjoyed a pleasant day.

The Ayer Branch Alliance of the Unitarian church will hold a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Lyman Clark, Washington street, Friday evelater. ning, July 11.

Roy Smith has accepted a civilian's position at Camp Devens and started n work last Monday for the summer He will take up teaching again in the

The Camp Fire Girls gave a sur prise party to their guardian, Mrs. Amy Lougee Smith, last Monday evening at her home on Pleasant street and presented her with a handsome sewing tray. Mrs. Smith is the guardian of Nonaicoicus Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Howard B. White left last Mon-

day for a visit with relatives in Hollis N. H. Mrs. Rufus L. Savage, of Montreal Canada, was a guest of Mrs. M. L. Savage a few days this week.

Miss Helen Savage was enrolled or Tuesday as a student in the Chandler School for Girls, Boston, for the fall term. She will take the secretarial course. A special communication of Caleb

Butler lodge of Masons will be held on Friday evening, June 27, at seven Work-Master Mason de gree. Lunch. A forest : fire alarm was sounded

a blaze near the Boston Ice Company's stable in the Sandy pond district. No damage. Ayer high school baseball team played the Shirley Industrial school team on Monday in Shirley and were

defeated by the score of 7 to 1. Miss Elizabeth Mildred Farrar, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Farrar, Third street, who has lived in Littleton for some years, and James Lewis Wilder, of Concord, N. H., were united in marriage last Saturday af-ternoon at two o'clock at the Unitarian parsonage in Littleton by Rev. O. J. Fairfield. The bride wore a blue silk gown and white picture hat, trimmed with roses. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Waterman were the bridal sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder left for Concord, N. H., Saturday, of the groom, was in readiness for

Stanley Chaffin has purchased a hevrolet automobile.

They received many gifts of

them.

Mrs. Barbara Trask, director of the A. house, East Main street,

Mrs. Kenneth M. Wilson has been ill with the grippe.

Miss Florence Richardson. of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Richardwas graduated from Leominster The Richardson family formerly lived

visiting friends in Falmouth. Ralph W. Nixon has returned from

visit with relatives in Windsor onn. Frances Lovejoy attended the meet ing of the Middlesex County G. A. R

ssociation in Cambridge, Tuesday, Mrs. William H. Dudley and Mrs lyron E. Murphy spent Wednesday Byron E. Murphy spent Wednesday with Mrs. Murphy's daughter, Mrs Harry Davis, in Cambridge.

Mrs William Charlton and daugh Edith and Edna, have returned a visit with relatives in Chelms

Mrs. Arthur G. Downing has been with throat trouble.

Mrs. Isabel L. Thomas moved from Baptist parsonage, Wednesday, to the lower tenement in the house ownby Arthur E. Felch at the corner Elm and East Main streets. W. Daward Murphy had an opera-

tion performed for a tumor on the ook in Nashua, Tuesday, At the special town meeting on

to the special town meeting auto trip addy night Lyman K. Clark was seen mederator. Under Article 2. Wall or release The many friends of Mrs. Julia Shepara to Lappy to learn that she ment, the offer of \$200 by the govern twas accepted. Under Artitive see if the town will sell or and the warse will remain unit Page 18 of the last of the l . . it the town will sell or release telease is interest in a part of the of this work and of the water department, near Pulpit rock, so-called, to the United James Louis to States government.

the of his chosen avocation that will the form the first own, and a brother in Walliam ment of sores, recitations and stores the school in which every member of the school in which every member of the school enjoys the highest esteem of all her took part. The superintendent of the friends who wish her much happiness in her married life.

assisted by Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Avis B Sherwin, Mrs Fisher, Mrs, Ruth 🥬 Ida C. Perkins and Mister Ted Barry Norman Fletcher, a long-time pupil and teacher in the school and now a ment. It was quite a red-letter day for the little people

The annual meeting of the Red Cross Branch will be held at Board of Trade rooms next Monday evening.

### Fourth of July Celebration.

The Fourth of July committee have arranged the following program for the Fourth in town: The Groton Cornet band will give concerts during th forencon, afternoon and evening. the forenoon there will be a proces of Boy Scouts and school children led by the Groton band. hoped that there will be a good turnout of automobiles decorated with flags to join in the procession. There will be a ball game at the town park in the forenoon between the Ayer high chool team and Westford academy. The sports will consist of a 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, three-legged race potato race, sack race, etc., with suitable prizes for each event. In the afternoon the big event will be a ball game at the town park between Townsend and Camp Devens teams: also, games and sports for women and girls in the early afternoon. In the evening there will be a band concert from seven to eight o'clock at the Soldiers' club grounds, West street At eight o'clock a short musical program will be given at the Soldiers' club, followed by a patriotic address by Hon. John Jacob Rogers, member of congress from this congressional district. Following the address of Congressman Rogers the entertain-ment will be continued in the buildlater.

Federated Church Notes.

Sunday—10.30 a. m., subject of the pastor's sermon, "Education." Boy's choir. At 12 m., Sunday school. At 5.30 p. m., Young People's meeting; leader, Edward Hopkins. At 7.30 p. m., stereopticon sermon; subject, "The

challenge of the mining camp." Tuesday, at 7.30 p. m., lawn party at the church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent society planned by the Nonaicolcus Camp Fire and

Proop 1, Boy Scouts. Thursday, at 7.30 p. m., mid-week ervice.

Blue Birds Leave Camp.

The home nest is deserted, for the last twenty-seven of the "blue birds," as the volunteer war nurses were known, have gone to the Boston Floating hospital, leaving behind soldier patients who wept at the parting. The patients will be transferred, too, according to details of the plan to discharge the soldiers who have been on duty for nearly two years. Practically all the patients will go to the hospital A forest fire alarm was sounded at Plattsburg, N. Y. Because of the last Sunday afternoon about 3.15 for epidemic of 1918 when influenza claimed nearly 1000 persons at the camp as its victims, the "blue birds" will forever count among the war's deserv-ing heroes. Many of them were sick but remained on duty to minister to the thousands of sick soldiers. A few nurses and doctors died from the disease. Many of the "blue birds" were released on April 1, but others chose to stay and care for the wounded men from overseas, as long as their serv ces were required. The nurses numpered many girls from wealthy families, and there were cases of girls who enlisted without their parents' knowledge so eager were they to serve in a worth-while way. The Volue birds" easily enjoyed the maximum of poputo officers' dances, to dinner or motor

# LITTLETON

News Items. J. H. Remick has passed his examination and received a license as mov-

ing picture operator. Approximately 125 were present at the first of the week. the H. S. alumni banquet last Satur is to be transferred to the Hostess day night, the largest reunion of form-House, Camp Devens. day night, the largest reunion of form-er high school pulls ever present. Most of our teachers and students have returned home now for the sum-

emr vacation. A. H. Knowlton and three college mates are at Mt. Monadnock for the week-end.

Mrs. H. S. Prown is at her daughter's in Newton Center. Her grand-daughters, Helen and Betty Gordon, go into camp this week for the sum-

Mrs. Alfred Healy is again reported ery sick at her home in Newtown.

Miss Mary V. Gardner of Boston is enjoying a vacation of two weeks, one spent at Chester, Vt., where she taught chool last year and the present week at her grandmother Whitcomb's Rev. O. J. Fairfield is at a minister's

camp in Tarrytown, N. Y., where he will remain until July 6. He was one of several ministers invited to attend the training school held under the drection of the Unitarian association. The Merry Go Round club will meet July & with Mrs. Bertha Prouty, Ta-

hattawan road. J. H. Whitcomb has returned from his vacation of a few weeks spent at his camp in Wellfleet.

Dr. and Mrs. Azone of Brookline and Mr and Mrs. Lathrope were Sunday guests of the J. A. Wainwright's Present guests at the Wainwrigh home are Mrs. Ida Glynn, son Howard and daughter Elizabeth Glynn,

brother James of Hudson are on an auto trip in New York state, leaving home Wednesday and returning next

Miss Elizabeth Mildred Farrar and BEST SIRIOIN STHAK met by a party of friends who show ered them with confetti and escorte them to their new home where they found a delicious supper prepared for them. In the evening more friends came and give the newly weds a royal welcome, furnishing most toothsom refreshments. The bride has mad The bride has made her home in Littleton many years and

### SHIRLEY

Miss Martha Ellison, of Unbridge, has resigned her position as teacher of the seventh and eighth grades of the grammar school,

Miss Lillian Lane, of Boston, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. R. White.

The employees of the Samson Cordage Works, who left their work a week ago after asking for an increase of fifteen percent, which the firm re fused to conceed, have voted to return to work on Monday morning at the usual hour, pending adjustment by the firm and employees

Graduating Exercises.

The graduating class of the grammar school held their exercises in Odd Fellows' hall on Thursday afternoon with a large number of the townspeople in attendance. The vilage and Center schools their exercises, which was opened with prayer by Rev. S. F., Goodheart. The hall was decorated with the class colors, pink and white, for the village and green and white for the Center. The girls wore white middle suits wit ties and hair ribbons to match their sion of roses and the national colors made the hall attractive. The planist, Miss Kathleen Miner, a pupil of the Fitchburg high school, was presented with a gift of money by the sum of money was also given to buy oranges for the convalescent soldiers. Harold Watton, seventh grade, acted is marshal. The program was as fol-

lows:

"Hail, land of freedom," chorus; invocation, Rev. S. F. Goodheart; "The flag of peace," giris' chorus; "The flag," Richard Holden; "Your mission," Chara Buxton; essay, Robert Farrar; "Opportunity," George Richardson; prophecy, Oilve Evans; "The flag," Howard Allen; plano duet, Florence Wilkins and Caroline Dodge; "Watch words," Cliftton Cutter: history, George Boutilier; prophecy, Ernest White; "When flag goes by," chorus; recitation, Margaret Dodge; "The new banner," Haroid Cutler; "Be strong," Joseph Norkus; "The liying flag," Erwin Beach; will and conferring of degrees. Cora Lambert; pantomime, Bertha Penesau; presentation of diplomas, Dr. Lifly; "America, beloved land," chorus. Miss Palmer led the singing. erica, beloved land." Palmer led the singing.

Center.

Miss Harriet Bridgman, of Vassar college, is at the home of her parents Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. Bridgman Center road \_\_

The O'Donnell family are occupying their summer home at Woodsville, re cently released by the government. Miss Helen Bradford, of Somerville was home over Wednesday to attend the graduation of her sister at the

Fitchburg high school. · Mr. and Mrs. David B. Marsh visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck in Brook-line, N. H., Wednesday,

Mrs. Abbie Longley and family and Mrs. C. E. Bradford and family attended the graduation of Miss Eleanor Longley and Miss Mae Bradford from the Fitchburg high school on Wednesday evening. Miss Eleanor Longley received honors during the whole of her course at the high school.

The graduation of the Center gram mar school was held on Thursday af ternoon at the village in conjunction with the village grammar school. The members of the graduating class wer George Albert Boutillier, Robert Carl Farrar, Florence Mabel Wilkins, Richard Forrest Holden, Margaret Ada Dodge, Ida Olive Evans. The part taken in the exercises by the Center graduates included a recitation, "The flag," Richard Holden; essay, Rober Farrar; prophecy in verse, Olive Evans; plano duet, Florence Wilkins and Caroline Dodge: history, George Bou tillier; recitation, Margaret Dodge All six of the members of the gradu ating class intend to enter Fitchburg high school next fall.

# TOWNSEND

Harbor. Miss Mary E. Adams returned home on Thursday from the Center, where she has been spending the week dur

ing Chautauqua. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Newport.

Mrs. Galen Proctor and little Cath erine spent Thursday at Mrs. Helen Warner's. Mr. and Mrs. Colcord and family

have opened their home, Twin Elms for the summer. A. D. Bagley is adding another story to his barn,

Mrs. Dorothy Lewis of Dorchester visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Smith, on Tuesday. The As You Like It club will hold a eighborhood picnic at the Cape on

July 4. Mrs. Lester Spear entertained her mother and brother of Reading during

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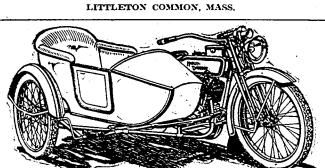
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