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Fifty-third Year

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Nous Items.

D. L. Whitmarsh returns from his visit to New Hampshire the latter part of This week, and it is expected will The Woman's cli give his Current Events' talk at the library on Monday afternoon, Jan. 3. Ernest Keith and family spent the

holidays here, from Derry, N. H. I. Frank Salter came from Pittsfield to spend Christmas and Sunday

with his family. Mrs. M. M. Richards entertained her sister, Mrs. George E. Shattuck and husband, on Christmas day,

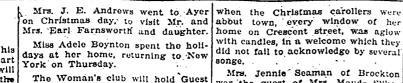
Miss Madelyn Drown has returned to her work as telephone operator a the Groton School, after a vacation of ten days.

There was an excellent attendance at the meeting of the Men's Club on Monday evening, at Grange Hall, considering the weather and travelling. All were rewarded by the practical talk given by Prof. Gries, of the Lum-bering department of Harvard, who spoke on "How to enhance the value of your wood-lots." Although many of the points made by him were not entirely new to those interested in the preservation and care of such property, yet the ideas gained a new value, coming from such excellent authority. Following his talk of an hour, or more, the members of the club held an informal discussion on matters of local and personal inter-A collation was served at the

conclusion of the evening. On Saturday, next, seven members of Beacon lodge are to attend the Amnon encampment to be held at to har ord and the state of the

Leominster. Miss Alice Lawson has been spendmiss Alice Lawson has been spend led the way for this charming out ing ing her school vacation here at her mas thought for the elderly lady, was home, coming from Springfield, where present during the afternoon, and she has a position in a school just outside the city.

George A. Shattuck and Wile enter finance tained her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Claus, during the day, by auto truck, W. Smith of Hollis, N. H., on the with a goodly supply of dry kindling her eleter Miss Clara wood, should not be counted as the George A. Shattuck and wife enterholiday, also, her sister, Miss Clara from Durham college.



Night on Tuesday, January 4, at the vestry of the Community church. A reception will take place about eight clock, followed by an entertainment. Miss Virginia Allen Grilley, harpist, of Boston, will be assisted by local musical talent, in rendering an at-tractive program. A collation will conclude the evening. Each member is entitled to one escort ticket, by which admittance will be given.

ained Mr. and Mrs. White and child. from Dorchester, over Christmas and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Shattuck he week-end. entertained her brother, Mr. An-drews, and family, from Fitchburg, over Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Willey had the isual large Christmas gathering over

the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Helena Fisher and Mrs. Leona Willey and daughter, Gladys, from Neponset; Mr. and Mrs. James Meikle from Jamaica Plain, and Charles Bur-Beckwith, from Springfield, coming here on an official visit at the time of kinshaw from Oakland, Conn., re-mained over Sunday, the latter visitthe Rebekah initiation on Tuesday evening, were entertained as guests of Mrs. Gertrude Tarbell. the ing during the past week also. The

Mrs. A. A. Blood, from Gardner, and Mrs. Mary Parkhill, from Leominster, Christmas day party included Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. who came to attend the initiation, were guests respectively at the homes Harry Powers and Alphonso Powers, from Brookline, N. H., also Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rodier, from this town, and Arthur Cook and Miss May of Mrs. Arthur Bartlett, and Mrs. Jen nie Gilbert.

Mooars from Nashua, N. H. A hand-somely lighted tree with gifts, closed Yule-tide blessings in full measure were enjoyed by Mrs. E. A. Hayward pleasant day, electrical effects on through the thoughtfulness of friends. the tree being the work of Mr. Willey A fine little tree was placed in her of Neponset, an electrician. rooms, and was well loaded with gifts. and from four to six, on Christmas

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on Christmas day.

Mrs. Jennie Seaman of Brockton

was the guest of Mrs. Maude Sliker

Charles Waite and family passed Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. C.

R. Grover, in Nashua, and on his re-turn Mr. Waite was taking pleasure in

exhibiting a new watch, the gift of his family, who gathered to enjoy the

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake enter

Miss Ada Whitny, who went to pass the holidays with her cousins in Nashua, the Halls, expects to remain there about three weeks or more, to her, and amused her with their games. Mrs. Rainsford Deware, who dressmaking.

led the way for this charming Christ-The regular meeting of Prudence Wright Chapter, D. A. R., will be held with Miss Annetta Merrill, at Highwith a neighbor, Mrs. B. J. Milroy, atledge, on Thursday afternoon, Jan-uary 6. The program will be in tending to serving all with a fine colcharge of Mrs. H. N. Tower, Mrs. A. P. Wright, the other members of the committee, Miss Jordan and Miss Boynton, being out of town. The least of her blessings. In the evening, election of delegates to the Continen-

tal Congress will take place at this date, also. The meeting is planned to be in commemoration of the wed-ding anniversary of Mary Washing-

remarks by the pastor and offering Miss Hope Davisson from Boston has been spending her vacation at her closing song, "A song the world is singing"; benediction.

A gay Christmes house-party was entertained by Mrs. Lucy D. Cushing at her home in town, during the holiday season. Miss Ruth Cushing and tions will be contributed and arranged

friend, Dorothy Fairfield were at home from college to assist. Other guests by members of his class.

rose, and Ren Naripa, the little Japanese protege of Miss Harriet Dow from New York.

tion is extended to all in our congregation to share the instruction of the church school session. Visitors are welcome in all departments.

Mrs. C. A. Deane returned last week

from Cambridge, where she had been under treatment for her lameness, in young people of the church are invited season to keep Christmas day with her family. The two daughters, Miss Marjorie and Lorna, enjoyed a very pret ty little troe, in their home, hand-somely lighted by colored electric lights, and adorned with gifts. A guest of the holiday was their aunt,

Mrs. Edith Beegan, from Holbrook.

A young people's class, ages above seventeen years, will now be led reg-ularly by Miss Anna Boynton. Al

to join this class and participate, in regular instruction and attendance. On Thursday evening, January 6, a in the vestry.

Friday evening at eight p. m. on January 7, "The miracle man" while shown. You cannot afford to miss it. The annual meeting of the Congre-

gational church will be held Thursday January 6, at 1.30 p. m. The annual meeting of the church \$25.00 Suit school will be held Thursday, January 20. The business meeting for the \$34.50 Suite Community church society members \$34.50 Suits will be held in the afternoon. Supper \$40.00 Suits will be served by the Community church workers to all members of the \$45.00 Suits society and entire parish. For the

Ayer, Mass., Saturday, January 1, 1921

Methodist Church Notes At the Methodiat church next Sun. day morning at 10.45 the pastor will preach on the thema, "The diviner immanence." At twelve, church school.

Community Christmas Tree

At 6.45, meeting of the Hope Circle in the chapel. At 7.30, evening worship, The Community Christmas tree in the second year, of its appearance theme, "Perfect Christians." On Tues. probably was viewed and admired by day evening at 7.30, devotional hour twice as many as on its first.appear-Friday evening at 7.30, Epworth League night, with devotional period, ance, as the location chosen near the railway station was a much more puband business sessions followed by a lic place than in the school grounds as last year. The lights from the tree during the week welcomed all in-The lights from the echo, in the upper part of the town A pleasant Christmas atmosphere

the words could be plainly heard greeted all who attended the services at this church on Sunday last. Altar coming holiday guests, the many pas-sersby and shoppers at the stores just a short distance across the street. should be revived again next year. The On Christmas eve when the carols Community Service girls, to whom the were sung about the tree, fully two town is indebted for the origin of the hundred people no doubt participated plan, assisted during the evening. the whole giving forth a cheery wel-come of the yule tide, The pastor, in his direct way, gave the Christmas by actual attendance or from their homes. The group of singers was Harris for a space of two cars to be homes. The group of singers was fairly large and the carols were well left open so that the tree might easily be seen on Christmas eve from rall-road square; and on the night in ques-sing under the direction of Miss Anna Boynton, in the large auto truck of the Pennerell Card & Paper Co., mak-laiso. no train passed during the hour his direct way, give the christmas message and portrayed once more the birth of the Christ-child, that old, old story of the wonderful, "star of the East.". The music, was appropriate, the anthem being, "Conta and worship the Lord," with duct by file and tenor, and for the removed. "Christman

the Pepperell Card & Paper Co., mak- also, no train passed during the hour ing a circuit of the eastern half of or carol singing at the tree. another group under Mrs. Alice Bart

Acoma Lodge Initiation lett, in the large four-seated barge of

cert was given, with the choir assisting in the music. The following program was rendered: Opening chorus, "Ring, Mr. Durant, making a circuit of the At the regular meeting of Acoma center and outlying streets. The Oak lodge on Tuesday evening, the initia-hill section was taken by members of the O. H. I. S., carried by Rupert work being exemplified by the regular merry bells"; prayer; by the pastor; song, "Room for, Jesus"; address of song, "Room for, Jegus"; address of welcome; recitation, Bred Hasey; rec-itation; Beulah Winship; song, "Have ye sought Him?"; recitation, "Help somebody," Edna Hust; recitation, Beverly O'Brien; song, "Through the night"; recitation, "What can I do?" Phyllis Marchant; recitation; "Christ is been "Tore Wenter and " Blood.

slood. Many of the residents along the ing a good degree of praise. Miss accepted.



MEETING THE NEW

tees in charge of E. D. Walker, ably main thoroughfare had noted the re-assited by Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. quest for the extra lighted window, chant soloist. The guests of note were Fuller of Melrose. Mrs. Helena Fisher, president of the come to the carollers in many parts Rebekah Assembly, and her marshal, of the town. At some houses, lights Mrs. Leona Beckwith. Also, the Dis sprang forth in answer to the first trict Doputy President, Miss Mattie notes of the singers, as though in greeting. As the singers went through Rock, both of Leominster. Other the quiet moonlit streets, so still was guests were present from Leominster the night that one could hear them Fitchburg, Dunstable, Shirley and at some distance. The old Christmas carol, "Christ was born in Bethle-hem," would be heard, and like an echo in the ways and like an Townsend.

No. 18. Price Five Cents

The lodge room was splendidly adorned with the lodge colors, pink chrysanthemums being combined with laurel leaves, with fine effect.

.The banquet hall, where a collation was served after the initiation, was decorated with Christmas greenery, and, at each small table, scattered about the hall, there were decorations of laurel and scarlet poinsettas. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served by a committee of five, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kate Dunlap.

During the business session, proceding the initiation, the election of officers for the ensuing year, took place, resulting as follows: Mrs. Carrie Pitman Davis, noble grand; Mrs. Lottle Wood Sylvester, vice grand, Mrs. Florence Fiske, recording secretary; Miss Anna Sartelle, fin. sec.; Mrs. Effe Robbine, treas.; Mrs. Susie Fredericks, trustee for three years.

By vote of the lodge the invitation of Beacon lodge, I. O. O. F., to hold

with a radical reduction in the price of

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ton, the mother of George-Washing

cottage on Townsend street, and with friends in town.

Community Church Notices

song,

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and choir railing and underneath the pulpit, overgreen with touches of crim-

son, was arranged, and the walls were

also decorated with the same colors,

and for the response, "Christmas

At seven o'clook the Christmas con.

born," Inez Hardy; song, "Forward in

the pathway of the star"; recitation

"A good time," Helen Hackett; recita-tion, "Christmas bells and holly," Dor-

othy Rust; song, "Saw ye the starry light?"; reclution, "A New Year car-ol," Nellie Harris; song, "Bethlehem"; recitation, "Don't forget," Fred Hunt; recitation, "We need Christ," Edith

Hunt; song, "Nazareth"; recitation,

Doris Marchant: recliation, "Laugh and smile," Dorothy Harris; song, "While shepherda watched their

flocks"; recitation, "Merry Christmas," Anna Hasey; recitation, "A prayer," Clifford Hunt; recitation, "Under the Christmas star," Mildred Robbins;

"O, little town of Bethlehem'

Morning service at 10.30. Rev. R. W. Drawbridge will preach a New Year's sermon. The church decora-

Church school at noon. An invita were Miss Grace Reed from Springfield, Miss Gertrude Goff, from Mel

	society and entire parish For the evening service a program is being \$55.00 Suits, now
Rubbers Overshoes	prepared. Speakers from out of town are expected. Christmas Pageant. On Thursday evening, December 23, at the Community church a Christmas pageant portraying the birth of Christ was presented under the direction of Rev. R. W. Drawbridge, Mrs. Drawbridge, Mrs. Drawbridge and Miss Pond. assisted by Mrs. E. H. Bilss and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGraw. This service was one of un- State H. S. H. Bilss and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGraw. This service was one of un- TROUSERS AT REDUCED PRICES MACKINAWS REDUCED Mackinaws, now State Community church a Christmas pageant portraying the birth of Christ was presented under the direction of Rev. R. W. Drawbridge, Mrs. Drawb
Rubber Boots Whatever Kind of Footwear You Want It is Here in	usual impressiveness splendidly enacted by members of the church school. A large platform was built over the rostrum with curtains on either side and with the aid of the stereoptican beautiful lighting effects were acquired in the portrayal of the many
THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT FOR MEN FOR WOMEN FOR CHILDREN Below Are Listed Some of the Very Attractive Values Offered	scenes. The painting of the sphinx by Miss Maybelle Howe was wonder- fully realistic and great praise should be given her for this beautiful work as well as the slides painted by Mr. Drawbridge, which made a most ex- cellent background for the portrayal of the story. An appropriate outline of the pag-
RUBBERSOVERSHOESWomen's Rubbers, first quality, styles to fit all shoes\$1.00 PairWomen's, all styles\$4.50 Pair Misses', sizes 11 to 2\$3.25 Pair Children's\$2.75 Pair Boys' Ball Band, sizes 3 to 6 \$4.50 Pair Youth's Ball Band, sizes 11 to 2 \$3.50 PairMisses' and Children's Rubbers, wide or narrow toes— Sizes 3 to $10\frac{1}{2}$ 65¢ Pair Sizes 11 to 275¢ PairWomen's Rubbers, wide or narrow toes—Misses' Red Sole Rubbers, made on good fitting styles. All sizes, 11 to 2	Iteld in a most pleasing way by Miss Anna L. Boynton Carols were sund at various intervals which represented no little thought in the Christman story. UNION SUITS MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 2.50 Derby-Ribbed, now \$1.95 \$1.50 Khaki 98¢ ware: the aneel Miss Dunch: the ware: the aneel Miss Dunch: the three wise men. But Nutting, Dami Merrill, Mr. Mctime, Theme Hurbers were loaned by Mr. Miss Dender \$3.50 Wool Union, now \$3.60 \$1.50 Domet Flannel 98¢ DOMET FLANNEL by Many of the certaines were loaned by Mr. McGraw's clubra and the wise ment and mary at the foold willing their flocks; the askel, the star of Bethiehem; the wise men with their incense, of Mary and Joseph at the manger; the shepherda and the wise ment and Mary at the foold of the spinna in Explic. DOMET FLANNEL NIGHT-ROBES \$3.00 values for \$2.35 \$1.00 values for \$2.50 \$1.00 Hats, now Silk Four-in-Hands \$1.00 values for \$1.90
Boys' Red Sole Rubbers, the good wearing kind. All sizes, 10 to $13\frac{1}{2}$ and 1 to 2\$1.00 Pair Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 6\$1.25 PairMen's Knee Length, sizes 6 to 10 \$3.95 PairMen's Kubbers to fit all style shoes, wide or narrow toe. All sizes.Men's Heavy Rubbers, for stockings, made by Hood Rubber Co. All sizes 6 to 11\$2.25 PairMen's Rubbers to fit all style shoes, wide or narrow toe. All sizes.Men's Heavy Rubbers, for felt boots. All sizes, 1 buckle\$2.49 Pair 2 buckle\$2.98 Pair	The service was one of the most im- pressive ever held in the town and will long be remembered for the beautiful thought which is left in the minds and hearts of the congregation. At the close of the pageant a gift- manger was filled with food and cloth- ling for the needy and shut-ins in town and money received to be sent for the relifer of the starving and destitute children of the near East. Commit- tee, Mrs. Mary Pond, Mrs. Gustaf An- derson, Mrs. P. J. Hayes. Christmas trees ladon with gifts for the children of the choiler is shown were the children of the choiler is shown were furnished by the trus- try. They were furnished by the trus-

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WESTFORD

Center.

George H. Cadman has gone to California for the winter months. Mrs. Perry E. Shupe is a patient at the Memorial hospital in Nashua. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright and Livingston Wright have been spend-

ing the Christmas week at H. L. Wright's, Pleasant greetings come from Mr

and Mrs. James L. Kimball to the the sudden contraction of the halter Westford friends from St. Petersburg, causing the neck to snap. Florida. The next meeting of the Middlesex

Postmaster J. Herbert Fletcher is North Pomona Grange will be held at out again after being confined to the Oddfellows' hall, Bridge street, Lowell, house with an attack of grippe. Just Friday, January 7. There will be re-at the Christmas season wasn't the ports of officers in the forenoon includ-ing report of the doings of the state managed most capably at the post-Postmaster J. Herbert Fletcher is managed most capably at the post-public, the annual installation of the office with Miss Eva E. Fletcher as-newly-elected officers will take place. sisting in the store. The largest amount of mail ever handled at the Christmas season is reported for this office. The bulk of the letters and packages congested into the last two for the last two packages congested into the last two for the last the for the last two for the last th days, which shows people are slow to heed the warning to mail their Christwell on to recovery. mas matter early.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E, Clement, Peter Clement, Jr., and Misses Marion and Catherine Clement enjoyed Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Donaldson of Lowell.

Westford post, A. L., held its second annual meeting at its headquarters in Graniteville Monday evening, December 27. The same officers who served during 1920 were reelected for the year 1921 with the exception of the vice commander to take the place of William Buckingham whose absence from town makes it impossible for him to serve. The officers are as fol-lows: Frank C. Johnson, c.; Joseph Costello, Richard Pickin, v.c.; Joseph W. Hildreth, adj.; Arthur G. Hildreth, fin. of.; Dr. Harry R. Coburn, John Gray and Joseph Murphy, ex. com. It was unanimously voted to exchange the quarters of the organization to the Cavalry association building at Westford Center. The meeting was well attended and refreshments were served after the business meeting.

The new snow scraper, which is pushed by an auto truck as seen on the Lowell road, is a success for clear-A very enjoyable musical under the auspices of the Tadmuck club took ing the road from snow for automobile place Tuesday afternoon at the Unitraffic. Of course it cannot serve well all kinds of vehicles and what is good tarian church when Miss Mary Mac-Martin gave an organ recital. The for the automobile is bad for the sled numbers chosen by her were well or sleigh method of transporation chosen and well grouped and were even before a thaw comes. dering of the same were a treat to all lovers of good music. Owing the prev-transportation

alence of colds and other sickness in various families the attendance was The road department has been hauling gravel onto the Francis hill road. It has not had much done to it considerably affected, which was to be regretted. The next meeting of the club, January 11, will be at the Consince the landing of the Pilgrims, not because of any unwillingness to do, gregational church and will be in charge of the public health committee, but insufficient funds to cover. Miss Eva M. Lord, Mrs. Winthrop Sar-gent and Mrs. Alice M. Wells. Club Graniteville. The bowling season is on in full

ea will be served with Mrs. Albert R. Wall and Mrs. Henry Harrington as hostesses

bowling alleys, where some interest-Frederic A. Hanscom is the chairing matches are run off. At the three-string roll off held last Thurs. man of the committee in this town for

children the best of dental treatment at six a supper for the children, fol-The charge for the work is \$2 per hour. Information can be obtained from Edward M. Davis and the execow by the Christmas tree and a program of recitations by the children. Santa Claus was impersonated by Harold W. Hildreth, -The program closed with moving pictures at 7.30. utive committee of the Red Cross and Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Ida, Warren of Boston spent At the Congregational church there Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank were also games and a good time su-pervised by Mrs. Brownsey before sup-per. There were sixty at the supper in charge of Mrs. William E. Wright and C. Brockelman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stebbins on-

games and frolic from four to six and

songs and recitations.

About Town.

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annual installation of the officers wil

The S. L. and W. R. Taylors and

Mrs. Abbie and Miss Lottie Snow and Rev. J. H. Parker were Christmas tree

guests at the F. A. Snows, West

Miss Sargent, who has been going

to Amherst college, while home for the

Christmas vacation has had her vaca-tion extended via the measles. They are authority on vacation just now.

As per report plans have been made

to transport part of the scholars at Brookside and Westford Corner by the

electrics to the school at West Chelms-

ford at the early beginning of the new

swing here and large crowds gather

afternoon and evening at Richard's

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year, about January 3.

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Chelmsford.

tortained at Christmus Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bagley of Leominster and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landry and daugh-Mrs. F. A. Meyer, after which came the Christmus tree and a program of ter, Prudence. The cooperative store on Fredonian

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At the Congregational church Sunstreet was entered some time Tuesday night and four or five dollars in silver day morning the pastor will preach a New Year's sermon, followed by the taken from the drawer, also, candy. communion service. Y. P. L. meeting at 6.15 and regular evening service at No other goods were missing. trance was gained by breaking a winseven o'clock; subject, "Keeping faith with the new year." dow. Chaplain Charles O. Purdy was

harge of Christmas exercises at hut 28, Camp Devens, Christmas eve. A First Parish church (Unitarian) argo tree held gifts for all the men Sunday service at four p. m. Preach-er, Rev. Frank B. Crandall, Subject, "What it really means to be lost." and families of those living in camp, fifty children being included. Music was furnished by the camp band and two young girls sang the Marseille. West Chelmsford Sunday school and he usual generosity of Oak hill, West-Refreshments were served. ford, contributed \$144.09 for the relief The Shirley branch of the Red Cross

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of starvation in Europe. For a small and the Parent-Teacher association village this looks like heading the list will present moving pictures at I. O. O. F. hall on Monday evening, Janu-Guy R. Decater had a valuable ary 3, at eight o'clock. The profits young cow break her neck in the barn, of the entertainment are to be used She was tied with a halter rope and to carry on the work of the dental broke her neck jumping over a board, clinic.

Mrs. Howard, sister of Trumar lickerson, who lived with her brother here for some time, has a position as nousekeeper for Clarence Stone in

Winchendon Miss Jessie Hunter of Wellesley colege and John Hunter of Fall River

are holiday guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Jessie Hunter. Herbert Lawrence fell on the icy sidewalk at the corner of Center road and Davis street Thursday morning

last week and injured his right arm so that it is still troubling him. Harry Brockelman of Dorcheste relieved the soreness and has the foot vas at Henry Brockelman's for Christmas

The next meeting of Westford Leonard Hooper of Hartford, Conn. Grange will be held Thursday evening, s at home for the holidays and has January 6. Mrs. J. Willard Fletcher having declined the office of lecturer ad as a guest, Harold Lumar of Bevrly, a former comrade in the service to which she was recently elected John Pomfret and wife were guests Phristmag of Mr. and Mrs. Richard there will be an election at this meet-ing to fill the vacancy, after which the

Pomfret. Mrs. Arthur Wright of Allston is isiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Miner. this week.

The officers of the Shirley Colliperaive bank have arranged to have Mr. Fowler at the Sleeper studio in Peas-

ley's block the second Wednesday evening each month from seven to intelligence to expenditure. It does not mean only saving. It nine o'clock to receive dues. does not connote skimping and penny A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Cutpinching, niggardliness and miserli ness. That is often the most foolish

ler, Fredonian street. Lieut, W. H. Coleman, camp medical supply officer at Camp Devens, has moved his family consisting of wife and three young girls, into the Scott house formerly occupied by Lieut, Przybylski, Lieut, Coleman was trans-

ferred from Fort Leavenworth to Camp Devens. Fred Credit, young son of Joseph Credit, was operated on Wednesday

morning for mastoid. Dr. Monahan of Clinton performed the operation, as-sisted by Dr. Lilly. Old Shirley chapter, D. A. R., met

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Tewksbury with eight members and three guests present. After the regular business the regent read an article appropriate to the New Year season, "What it means to be an American." Gifts for all had been arranged on a tree and each in turn

selected and opened a package. All contained a useful article. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bessie Chapman at the Brookside. Mrs. Charles Rand of Boston will be pres-ent and give a talk on "Ear-rings."

She has a large collection for display The women of Shirley are mose cordially invited to this meeting.

SATUDDAY DECEMPED 25 1020 SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1921



CERTIFICATE AS A PRESENT FOR HIS MOTHER.

Dempsey, pugilistic | the mistakes of the champions of the champion of the world, is prov- past who, a few years after their reing himself as canny in the tirement from the ringside, were generally "dead broke." world of finance as he is in the

Dempsey is husbanding his finan realm of fisticuffs. The youth cial resources as carefully as he looks who whipped the hitherto inafter his physical well being. Dempvincible Willard on July 4, has sey has no leanings toward the placed \$1000 of the purse he re-"get-rich-quick" schemes, and salve, ceived for his share in this meoily-tongued peddlers of securities of morial battle, in Treasury Savdoubtful value. ings Certificates. He has pur-

Dempsey knows that the little chased a \$1000 Savings Certifibrown note, which note is the promcate as a present for his mother. "Dead Broke" Champs. ise of Uncle Sam, January 1, 1924, to pay \$1000, is absolutely the best in-

Dempsey in placing his money in vestment that he or any other man such safe securities as Treasury who has available funds to invest can Savings Certificates has profited by make.

Dr. Crane Says

Thrift is simply the application of

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Thrift implies self-respect

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FARMERS TODAY NO "MARKS" FOR THE BUNCO MEN

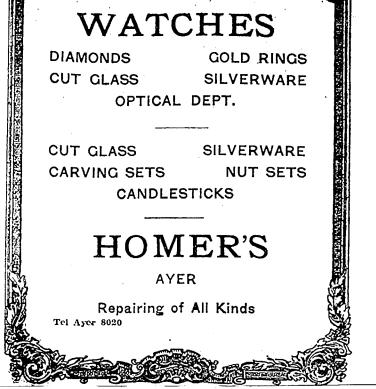
the farmer was considered inexperi-"mark" for the bunco man. Editorsalesman. And even now this idea about the farmer seems to prevail in

dressed to farmers rather than to the residents of the metropolitan districts never has been made clear. The mod-Thrift implies foresight. It means ern bunco man sticks to the city, for we can see tomorrow as well as tothe most part. He gave up trying to gull the farmers years ago. Many stocks are offered in change for Liberty oBnds and War C

ture. He "wants what he wants when he wants it." If he had no older can be bought for one Liberty Bond, heads to think for him he would, like there is an element of chance-a big the grasshopper, dance all Summer and starve all Winter. element chance-in the stock. There is no element of chance at all in The savage eats when he finds Government securities. Stock salesmeat. He gorges and sleeps, and be-tween times starves. The civilized men are now touring the agricultural districts endeavoring to interest farmman lays up. In abundance he pre- ers in various companies upon such pares against famine. He builds a basis.

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> some quarters. Just why warnings should be ad-

It is the opposite of childishness. The child can grasp only what is before him. He cannot realize the fu-Savings Stamps. It is obvious if many shares of stocks in a company

We believe the farmers of America

ent, in the main, to draw a safe

There was a day, years ago, when

Thrift means intelligent spending. enced in matters of business and a To spend a dollar now may save

Thrift implies a budget. If you have no wise plan, it makes little difference how much you make. What is the use of forging ahead when you Some busy money-makers might sing with Mr. Dooley, "We don't know where we're going, but we're on our

the fund for the relief of starving chil-dren in the war devastated countries of Europe. The committee is well organized with representatives in the various sections of the town and a good result is in sight. A full report will be given next week. Good times for the children of both churches were provided Christmas evo. to take chances on private socurities Fully Equipped Service Station Hence we lay up something for our | that may turn out as a total loss of lean days. LITTLETON, MASS. all money invested. tory for the North Chelmsford five. The C. B. B. club met Monday even At the Unitarian church there were The three-string roll-off is held at ing with Miss Doris White. The even-Richards' alleys every Thursday night ing was spent in sewing. Light re-Telephone 39-3 New Advertisements and in addition there is a prize given JAMES FITZGERALD, Service Station, West Acton, Mass, freshmelts, were served by the hostess. JAMES FITZGERALD, Service COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, se. Probate Court. To all persons who are or may or-come interested in the estate herein-after mentioned, held in trust under after mentioned, held in trust under the will of ARTHUR D. HAYES, late of Pepperell, in the County of Middle-sex and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested. Whereas, THE WALTHAM TRUST (COMPANY, trustee under said will, has presented to said Court, its petition praying that it may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real ceate held by it as such trustee situated in Waltham in the County of Middlesex, and particularly described in said petition, for the rea-sons therein set forth. Tou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of January A, D, 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to erve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interseted in the estate fourteen days, at least, be-fore said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three suc-cressive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit. a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, be-fore said Court. Witness, George F, Lawton, Esquire-First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December in the yoar one thousand nine hundred and twenty MIT F. M. ESTT, Register. daily for the best individual string. The twelve high men roll-off for the Handling the Household Income Christmas exercises at the Congre-The twelve high men roll-off for the big prize every Thursday night. The Graniteville bowlers intend to meet the Ayer team in the near future, while arrangements are being made to here the Form Village club visit Everybody Wants Their "Doubly Delicious" By S. AGNES DONHAM Glasses Right says while arrangements are being made to have the Forge Village club visit here for a match. "Thistmas day was passed here in the usual happy manner. There were many home satherings. The young-school: "Christmas trees." Elizabeth sters enjoyed the skating on some of Frington: "Loy." Hannah Wilson: "It' TIME BUDGET FOR HOUSEWIVES Some want one kind of glasses When work has to be done it is desirable that nothing shall be and some another. But any kind VIRGINIA crowded out or attended to hurriedly because it was forgotten or neglected for less important things. We should plan our time so that we may accomplish as much as possible and leave undone only those must fit-not too large nor too small. With a frame too large or DARE sters enjoyed the skating on some of Errington; "Joy," Hannah Wilson; "If too small, glasses can never be things which can wait. We should divide our time in such a way that the small ponds. were Santa Claus," Austin Dunn; Old Santa Claus in his den," Marright. we allow for work, rest and play-otherwise the quality of our work On Christmas day three masses were elebrated in St. Catherine's church by will suffer. If we fail to play our work becomes drudgery. If we fail to rest work becomes forced, and is poor. DESIDES their celebrated in St Catherine's charves of Rev. J. Emile Lupont. The services falling," Ruth Whitaker: recutations, were at 7.45, 5.45 and a high mass at Wells; song, "Silenf night, holy night," Wells; song, "Silenf night, holy night," We are particularly well equip-**D** wonderful ped to supply you with the right double-strength glasses at the right price-and flavoring power-SUGGESTED TIME BUDGETS Michael B, Ledwith and Miss children. Santa Claus then distrib-Gladys Welch, two well-known young uted presents from well-stocked people of Graniteville, were united in Every child had a box of candy uted presents from well-stocked trees. promptly. Weekly-Special Work which makes Vir-Attend to laundry and put house in good general order. Wash and iron special pieces not sent to laundry. Clean bedrooms. Give special care to bathroom. Clean silver and put pantry in order. Clean living rooms and halls. Weekly mending. Preparations for Sunday meals. Count and put away clean clothes. Special dusting. Necessary routine work. Rest. Social life with family. Seesonal or Monthly Sewing. replenishing household supplier Monday marriage at the parochial residence of St. John's church, North ChelmsginiaDareExtracts Tuesday Wednesday Center. F. H. GATHERCOLE go twice as far as The Center primary and gramma ford, on Sunday afternoon at three Thursday ordinary singleschools started again this week after The bride was attended by CONSULTING OPTOMETRIST "clock Friday Mrs. John Donehue, and John Done. a Christmas vacation of one week. strength flavors-New Oarley Block hue was best man. Immediately after | On Friday evening a party of about the ceremony Mr and Mrs. Ledwith fifteen from the Center made the Saturday Coll Ayer 82-11 for appointment Virginia Dare Extracts Sunday Coll Ayer 82-11 for appointment COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SIDTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the devisees under the will and all other persons interested in the ce-tate of MARY W. SHATTIOK, late of Groion. In said County, deceased. Whereas, ETTA A. ARMSTRONG, ex-cutrix of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to seil at public auction the whole of a parcel of the real catate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and oharkes of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the eleventh day of January A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy there-of to each person intorested in the ce-in each or three successive weeke in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Bequire, First Indep of said focus this thereas left for a brief wedding trip that was rounds of the houses about the Center are doubly delicious, for they contain all spent in New Hampshire, and on their singing Christmas carols. At the home January Sewing, replanishing household supplies. Clean book shelves, closets, etc. eturn will reside in Graniteville. of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow the party February of the sun-ripened lus-The members of Cameron circle, C was entertained and light refresh-March Clothing inspection and plans for summer clothing ciousness of the pure of F. of A., held a well-attended meet-Attend to screens. ments were served. Sewing for summer. Remove storm windows. Putting away winter clothes. Take down furnace pipes. fresh fruit. ing in their rooms on Tuesday night. April May Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. J. Holder BUMPUS & SON During the meeting the following offi-cers were duly elected: Mrs. Maria Christmas at the home of Mrs. Mary Virginia Dare Extracts June) are double strength Out of door life. Canning and sewing. West Groton Riggers Wall, c.c.; Emily Hanson, s.c.; Rachel O. Barnard at the Village, July) -"twice as good" as Wall, rec. sec.; Martha Doucette, r.g.; August) Robert H. J. Holden was admitted and Painting Co. Cora McEnaney, d.g.; Emma Wood, I.g.; Alice Harrington, o.g.; Mrs. Val-in Boston on Tuesday. Plans for fall and winter clothing. Canning vegetables. September old-fashioned single to practice in the U.S. district cour Put furnace in order for the winter. Special cleaning of rugs and paint. Packing away summe strength extracts. HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE October TIRGINIA aria McCarthy, trustee. PAINTING Miss Eleanor Longley of Bryant & clothing. Airing closets, etc. Proparation for Christmas. Putting up storm windows and The Abbot Worsted Co. soccer team Stratton Business college spent the November Steeples, Stacks and Flag Poles a played the Hendee Indians of Spring- Christmas holidays at the home of her field at Holyoke on last Saturday and doors. Specialty mother, Mrs. Abbie Longley. December Christmas preparation. the game resulted in 2-2 tic. This list is suggestive only, no attempt has been made to make it model or even entirely complete, as no two bousewives would be able to All kinds of Interior Finish and This Miss Olive Jacques of Boston spen same will beve to be replayed and if weather conditions are favorable it Painting, Paper Hanging, White-Christmas at the home of Rev. and follow any one budget exactly. washing and Kalsomining. Estimates will probably be pulled off this week Mrs. Howard A. Bridgman, Miss cheerfully given. 2m11 Jacques formerly spent some time in TRACIS Post Office Box 91 West Groton town a few years ago, being a guest at the Bridgman home. Some Very Rare Coins. Some United States coins are very SHIRLEY Marine Glue. Vanilla. 150% Strength Marine glue is prepared by dissolv-Another military whist party under rare. There are only three of the gold NOTICE Double Screweb ing one part of India rubber in crude the management of Shirley Grange Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Bequire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty. 3t17 F. M. ESTY, Register. News Itcase. engle of 1798 in existence. The gov-Cherry Brawbes Respherry Peach Mace Almond Cloves Coffee Allspice Anise benzine and mixing with two parts of The Middlesex County Farm bureau will be held in the town hall on Fri-The Annual Meeting of the Stockernment owns one of these. They were shellac, by the aid of heat. The waiental clinic will begin its work in holders of the Townsend National Bank will be held at their Banking day evening of this week, followed by made in the first United States mint, Shirley on Thursday, January 6, probdancing. Refreshments will be served. terproof character of this cement in in Philadelphia. In 1792 a copper cent Rooms on Monday, January 8, 1921. The new school room in the town connection with its elastic flexibility ably at the Church street school. The LOST BOOK.—In accordance with Chap. 539, Sec. 40 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, notice is here-by given that Book No. 5271 has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. "OTH MIDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK, Write for a free copy of Virginia Dare's "Flavoring Secrets," en-closing a se stamp for postage. makes it a useful substance in many with a tiny silver spot was issued. at ten o'clock A. M., to choose a Board work is carried on in cooperation with hall is ready for the installation of the the Shirley branch of the Red Cross seats, but on account of several de-Perhaps none of these is in existence. of Directors for the ensuing year, and act upon any other business that may applications to house construction and A. D. Millhouse, who lived near Murto furniture. This glue is applied with and the Parent-Teacher association. tails which must yet be arranged the GARRETT & COMPANY, INC. 10 Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, N.Y. legally come before said meeting. The clinic has been very successful in school will not open next week. physboro, Ill., at one time owned the case when warm, and cools with the towns where it has already been | Mrs. Eleanor H. Holden spent Wed- promptness. It was originally intendfirst five-dollar bill issued by the Unit-C. B. WILLARD. and it affords an excellent opportunity nesday in Fitchburg at the home of ed States treasury. It was No. 1, series 4t15 ed to be used chiefly on board ship Cashier. Ralph L. Hastings, Treasurer, for Shirley parents to furnish their Miss Helen Donai. A, issued in March, 1862. and is well known in Europe. Townsend, Mass., December 6, 1920 ver. Mass., December 17, 1920. 3t16



LEANOR RICHARDSON looked across the festively decorated restaurant table at her husband, who was consuming indifferently his frozen, nut-sprinkled dessert.

He certainly was not growing any younger, while she-well, only Eleanor herself knew the exact number of gray bairs in her carefully arcoffure and realized the unranged equal battle being waged between the cold cream of her masseuse and the insidious crows' wrinkles at the corners of her dark-fringed eyes.

"Do you know, Fred, this doesn't interest me a bit?" she said, with & casual glance at the gay scene about "Other years I have enjoyed her. it well enough, but tonight, somehow, it seems-state.

"I suppose," returned her husband, placidly, "that the people who get the most fun out of this sort of thing, after all, are those who come here from the backwoods where they douse the kerosene lamp at 8 p. m. and light it again when the roosters crow. The rest of us are used to it."

By making reservations long in advance the Richardsons had been able to secure a place in the most desirable location in the dining roomnot too near the palm-embowered orchestra loudly dispensing jazz, not too far from the tinsel-draped stage, where at the moment were twisting and gesticulating Hawailan beauties in very tropical costumes, which seemed absurdly inappropriate considering that it was New Year's eve.

Elecnor cupped her chin in white. expensively ringed hands. "Perhaps it is the reaction from the season or perhaps I'm merely bored, but I feel out of sorts. As I look back on our ten years of married life they seem happy enough, and yet to look forward in the future to the same sort of ten years doesn't seem worth while."

Fred Richardson looked at her in surprise. Retrospection had never been one of Eleanor's habits. "What's the matter, old girl?" he asked with unusual solicitude. "Shall we leave this joint and go the rounds? There won't be much in the way of excite-ment anywhere until midnight."

"But I tell you, Fred, I'm not looking for excitement tonight," exclaimed Eleanor impatiently; "strange as it may seem. For one thing, I'm worried as to whether I've done the right thing by Beth. You know that Jim Goddard has been wild about her for some time, and wants to marry her offhand on his ridiculously small salary. Of course Beth, after living with me all these years, asked my advice, and I emphatically advised against it. Told her to wait until they had laid by enough to put them beyond the chance of worry."

"Well, that was sensible enough advice nowadays, I guess," acquiesced her husband, good-naturedly, flicking the ashes from his cigar.

Eleanor looked at him keenly. Time was when he would flave spurned such counsel as savoring of too worldly a wisdom. Ten years of money-making in the big city had wrought their

HOW TO KEEP FIT--bank, now almost sufficient for the purchase of a very late very com-pletely equipped, high-powered model. Resolving also to acquire a chaufteur, he opened the door for his wife who, skirts held high to avoid the trampled slush, stepped in. At the same instant. "Fred!" she cried in alarm. "Fred, what in heaven's name is this?"

Fred, equally startled by his wife's ense tones, peered unseeingly into the dark depths of the car then unbooked the electric torch from its socket, and flashed it on.

There, on the luxurious cushioned sent. lay a small, shawl-wrapped ties? bundle, oddly soft to Eleanor's inquiring touch. As she parted the insufficient, ragged covering the bright light disclosed a very plump and quite new baby, with open eyes under as yet unlashed lids and very intriguing dimples in his fat knees. Fred gasped to his wife: "What

shall we do with it?" "Why, I suppose drive to the police station. There is evidently not a clew as to its parents."

While Fred drove with unusual care through the trailic which here and there practically blocked the slippery street, his wife sat holding the unsought package in a lap quite unused to such an occupant.

She was thinking that possibly life vould not have become so drably me notonous and the bond between herself and Fred so frayed at times if children had come to their home. At first she had been thankful, seeing no opportunity in their meager budget for hills for nurses and doctors and certified milk. Later, the advent of a child into her well-ordered days



Carrying Something in His Arms

would have seemed a catastrophe she would not have known how to meet. As the car stopped in front of the station, the baby stirred. Fred, getting down, held out his arms.

"Wait," she said, a strange note in her voice. "It seems so healthy-you don't suppose-perhaps a child around the house-

Fred, who had long ceased to speak his regret that he had no children, looked at her at first without comprehension, then with a great light in his tired eyes. But it died out as suddenly as it had come. "Nell, you must be crazy. Why, we're lucky if we're allowed to have a lap dog in our flat, much less a baby. Hand it over." "But, Fred," Eleanor went on,

strangely relieved of the boredom she had complained of, "there's that money in the bank-this car is good enough for anybody-how much would a little place of our own cost-not too far out, but with grass around it-and a porch-"

"Nell," he said huskily, "you're-you're wonderful. It would be like getting another chance at life. Let's go home."

A few minutes later than this conversation, a well-set-up young man and a slim, piquantly pretty girl were gaz-

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LITTLETON

Vervs Itenus. A NEW DEPARTMENT J. H. Remick writes from Alham-Regular Weekly Talks on Practi-

cal Common Sense Ways to Keep Up to the Mark

Most disease is preventable, but many people get sick. So much sick-ness is unnecessary. Most deaths, short of extreme age, are avoidable. Then why not sidestep these calami-ties? Because most people don't buogr how. zas and verandas.

know how. That's why this department "How to Keep Fit" has been established and will appear each week in this newspaper. Disease will not be discussed in

these talks. This is to be a health department, not a disease department. Medicines will not be prescribed here, either. Instead, there will be simply heart-to-heart talks on the

most practical possible ways to estab-lish and maintain health and upbuild strength and efficiency. These talks will be couched in everyday news-paper language, all technical terms being excluded. The subject matter will be carefully selected and of interest to all readers. It will be treated the latest up-to-the-minute

standpoint, and will be prepared from the most authoritative sources. A course of instruction in house-hold prevention of disease and the simplest method of treatment is what these talks really constitute. Cut them out every week and paste them in a scrap book. Then you will have a permanent guide to health that will be valuable for the entire family to consult whenever occasion arises. Too much newspaper and magazine literature is devoted to discussion of the most authoritative sources. literature is devoted to discussion of rare and unusual diseases and daring surgical operations and is written in such big words that the untrained reader is unable to profit thereby. In this series there will be nothing of this sort. Only the most common conditions will be considered. Children, especially, should be taught very early in life the basic principles of health and hygiene. principles of nearth and hypene. This does not mean that their minds should be filled with disease pictures or that they should be made the vic-tims of fear. On the contrary, they should be taught health, not disease, and they should grow up to realize that the body under normal conditions will stay well. They should grow to have such confidence in their own health that they will pay no attention to patent medicine evils, but realize that health and resistance to and recovery from disease result from natural body processes rather than from dosing with medicines. This is the teaching of the best authorities in every school of medicine today. If all children were brought up in this atmosphere there would be infinitely less sickness, less medication and less surgery in future generations.

Outdoor life, exercise, deep breath-ing, pure food, cleanliness, cheerfulness, sanitation, proper clothing, good habits, polse, posture, recreation, oc-cupation, optimism, adjustment to environment, etc.,-these are the essen-tials to health. This department will endeavor to assist its readers to correlate their lives and their bodies to these ideals, warning them in the lessons of prevention and showing them how to increase resistance to disease Going even a step further, there will be the simplest possible explanations of the most common ailments and hints as to the best way in which to rre for such conditions.

It is much easier to prevent disease than to cure it, so readers will be asked not to wait for symptoms, but to keep the body fit to fight, able to play the game of life to the best posible advantage.

The continuance of this department will depend somewhat upon the interest manifested by its readers as shown by letters to the editor asking for its perpetuation.

bra. Cal., that the oranges are ripe and there are plenty of them. In the mountains nearby one can see snow while there in the valley everything

is green. From Mrs. Annie Smith comes message of safe arrival of herself, Miss Nye, and Mrs. Fletcher in La-redo, Tex., where the thermometer at time of writing registered 80 degrees and people were enjoying life on plaz-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Vera May, to Harold John inch of Parsons, Kan.

The announcement of Miss Ruth Dudley Willard's engagement to Al pert Eugène Rockwood of Lunenburg has been received by Littleton friends We have learned that other an nouncements of similar nature were recently made to intimate friends, but are not yet given general publicity. Frederick Johnson of Durham col

ego has been the vacation guest of the . L. Smiths. Mrs. Edith Griffiths of Berwick, Me

pent the Christmas season with Lit. eton 'relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George' Eames attend-

ed a family Christmas party at her ster's in Newton. Napoleon Cote of Littleton and Mis-

'clock p. m.

Christmas.

Elsie Richard of Gardner were mar-Model to be Exhibited ried in Gardner Monday, December 2' and are making their home at Mrs

ern locomotive has put Ayer on the John A. Kimball's. map in the whole section of the coun The Woman's club chorus will hold ts next rehearsal at Mrs. G. Edward try between Boston and Chicago. It Prouty's home, January 3, at 3.30 is a model of the Boston and Maine's latest Pacific type passenger locomo

The Misses Sanderson entertained tive, drawn to the scale of one inch family party of thirty at their home to the foot. It has everything on it ionday evening. that the real locomotive has, including electric lights. The Merry Go Round club will mee

with Mrs. Ruth Tooker January 6. Misses Lydia and Harriet Porter of Misses Lyaia and Harriet Porter of West Acton and Misses Emily and Lucy Adams were holiday guests of the N. H. Whitcombs. Patch was chosen moderator. Edwin he N. H. Whitcombs. H. Priest reported for the parish com-mittee; Mrs. G. Edward Prouty for The George H. Kimballs entertained he F. S. Kimballs Christmas. the music; Miss H. Ewings for the flower; Mrs. W. C. Brown for the hos-Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Priest of Ayer ntertained the Houghton relatives Christmas. According to one of their estabfor the church school: G. E. Prouty

lished customs the King's Daughters Back-log club and Roland Houghton, emembered their special friends with Laymen's League. The minister show eautiful Christmas cards. ed that during the ten months of his The Woman's Catholic club delight. pastorate he had officiated at eight funerals, five weddings and four chris fully entertained the children of St.

Anno's mission and their mothers at tenings. Rev. Mr. Horst made various the residence of William Healy's Sun-recommendations looking toward the day afternoon. There were fifty chilstrengthening of the moral, social and dren present to enjoy the Christmas religious life of the parish. He also tree, favors, refreshments and merri-ment furnished. Miss Esther McEnnis recommended the merger of the socie ty and the church. Daniel G. Hough impersonated Santa Claus, adapting ton, treasurer of the society, reported herself wonderfully to the office. The a larger amount than ever raised durentertainment was happily conducted ing the year, all bills paid and a good and added a bright link in childhood's balance in the treasury. The church balance in the treasury. The church in all its various departments is in exmemory chain.

News Items.

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ellent condition and looks forward to The cantata given in the Congregaanother year of usefulness and service ional church under the able direction to the community. of J. W. Dodds Sunday evening was ittended by a very large company of ppreciative music-lovers. It was ex-

eptionally fine and exceedingly wellendered, showing the results of weeks of faithful rehearsals. To the usual

hoir were added several of the young ingers of the society, for which an en larged choir loft was necessary. Solo work was taken by Mr. Dodds, Miss good attendance is desired. Hunt and Mr. Erickson, . The singers were admirably supported by the ac-complished organist, Mrs. A. P. Gard-Mrs. Black, from Sydney, C. B., as guest at the parsonage for a few

ner Sunday morning the pastor of the ongregational church will preach rom the subject "Eves Front The communion of the year will be relebrated and there will be a reception of new members.

Sunday evening Winnifred Pickard will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting. Subject, "Joseph tests his brethren.

Next Thursday evening the subject be "Micah. lard, Sarah Lawrence and Arthur West Next Friday evening a watch service were chosen to go ahead with repairs will be held, the subject of which will be "Hosea." The latter part of the on the interior of the church the expense not to exceed \$1000. evening will be devoted to games and Bryant, Herbert Thaver and Alma general good social hour with re-Royal were appointed as a finance reshments. committee to see about raising the The total contribution to the Chi-

the genial hospitality of the farm homestead and the general Christmas spirit. The special parish meeting of the

Congregational society was held Wednesday evening. A committee com

HARVARD

The Grange will install officers or

fuesday evening of next week. Major

Donaldson from Camp Devens wil

have charge as the installing officer. A

Mrs. A. W. Dycer has her mother,

Miss Doris Houghton, with four other nurses from the Massachusetts

H. H. spent Christmas day with Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Houghton, enjoying

posed of Fulton O'Brion, George Pol-

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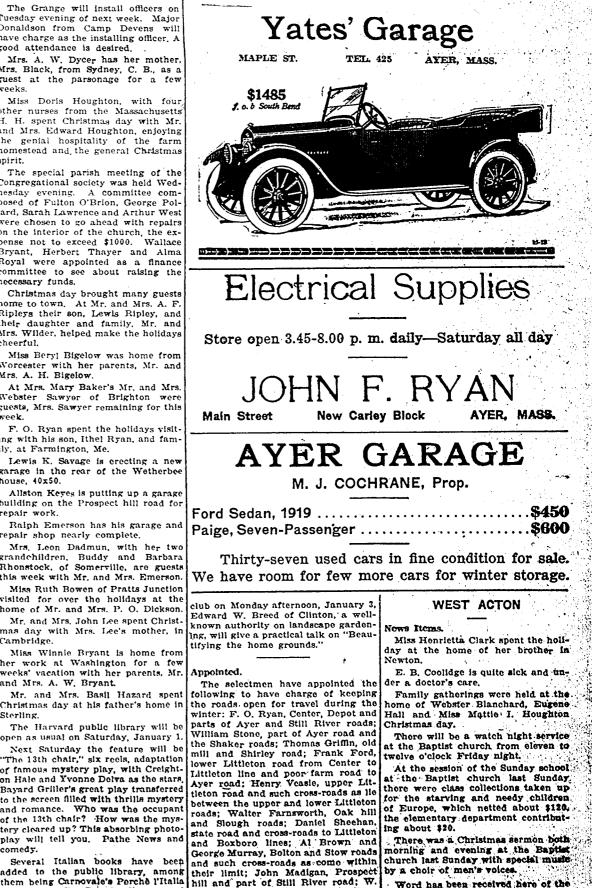
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MODEL OF LOCOMOTIVE BUILT BY NORMAN E. BEERS

A cut was, published in the Boston | cember 19 also had cuts of the loco Norman E. Beers' model of a mod Post November 26. The Fox Moving motive.

Picture corporation took moving pic- Mr. Beers spent of in making the working in spare time, in making the Mr. Beers spent over two years, tures of it, in motion, for their week- model. He has been receiving latters ly. It was published in the Chicago every day from magazines and indi-Times, Sunday, December 12, and was viduals asking for photographs and also featured in the New York Tribune in their Sepia pictorial section of December 12. The Boston Sunday per to be given by the Men's club of

Ayer, Tuesday evoning, January 4, at Post and the Sunday Herald for De- the church.

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Then: "Oh, well," she exclaimed, shrugging her shoulders; "I should worry about that now. Jim was to get his answer this evening, and I imagine by now Beth has turned him down quite definitely."

At that moment a shower of confetti and colored streamers shot from the balconies and mezzanine, turning the interior of the restaurant into a



"Well, That Was Sensible Enough Advice Nowadays."

veritable rainbow-tinted blizzard, descending in confusion on the brilliantly dressed women and their companions seated below.

Eleanor rose, drawing on her long white gloves. "Let's go home, Fred," she said. Moved by one of the many odd impulses which had been stir ring within her, she tucked into her huge muff the evening favor-a frail papier mache representation of old Father Time bearing in his arms a very pink, very undressed baby, presumably significant of the old year bringing in the new.

As Eleanor and her husband an proached their car, a moderately priced sedan waiting on a quieter side street, Fred thought with satisfaction of the nest little sum in the

Making a Precibus Shawi.

The process of making a cashmere shawl occupies three men for six months, and calls for the fleece of ton goats.

Virtue In Poor Matches. Perhaps, after all, there is some virtue in poor matches. They don't strike .--- Answers, London.

The Secret of Success. The great secret of success in Inte is to be ready when opportunity comes. -Disraeli.

a slim, piquantly pretty girl were gazing at each other with miserably defiant eyes.

"No-no-no, Jim," cried Beth. "I de want to. But Eleanor says I'd be crazy. She tried it and she knows." "Then it's good by for keeps, Beth," returned the other, grimly. "Heaven knows I want you badly enough, but not at the expense of waiting for years and wasting our young lives, all for the whim of a third party who doesn't count."

Jim turned to go, and Beth stood dare follow the dictates of her own heart, not the bidding of a cynical sister, however good that sister had been to her?

As Jim opened the door, the eleva-tor stopped across the hall. Out stepped Beth's brother-in-law, carrying something in his arms. Behind fol-lowed a strangely alive-looking woman, lowed a strangely alive-looking woman, whose first words struck most incomprehensibly on the younger girl's ear. "Beth, dear, please telephone at once to the nurse's bureau and ask them to send up the best graduate nurse they can get hold of, with the formula for feeding a very young baby. and-how do you do, Jim? I hope Beth's been nice to you! Forget what I said about not getting married. It doesn't pay to wait too long !" She hurried after her husband who had gone into an inner room.

Jim held out his arms once more, and Beth went into them. When she raised her head to meet his lips the bells of the city were breaking forth in joyous peal:

"Ring out the old, ring in the new!" "For us," murmured Jim, fatuously. "For us," murmured Eleanor and Fred, their eyes meeting across the wide expanse of white lace spread where Fred had laid the baby. "The old year has gone," said

Eleanor; then added whimsically, "but we brought the new one home with ns !"

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Big Claima.

If a man knows himself, he also knows others. Because I know and admit my weaknesses, do not imagine accept the big claims made by others. When a woman says she can heal the sick by closing her eyes, tapping her forehead and wishing, I know she can't do it. I discount the talk of all the other big talkers. I have found lies so

troublesome that I tell as few as possible; in fact, I almost never tell them unless cornered .--- E. W. Howe's Monthly. ****

DEAFNESS IS PREVENTABLE Catarrhal Deafness May Be Helped by Osteopathic Adjustment Nearly all cases of deafness are caused by nasal catarrh. Up to this time there has been no known cure for these cases. Osteopathy has reand most worthy cause. tist church Sunday morning.

Jim turned to go, and Beth stood cently revolutionized the treatment of twisting and untwisting a damp little this condition by demonstrating an ball of handkerchief. Why didn't she entirely new method. Hearing is produced by vibrations of the ear drum in response to sound

waves striking upon it from without You hear only when the drum is intact and at normal tension and freely

One might also forget that the inside of the ear is connected with the threat by a little air tube. This pasthroughout the community. sage is lined with mucous membrane, which is continuous with that of the nose and throat. It has long been recognized that neglected colds and toric scenes and interesting places in eastern Massachusetts, a comedy and "The stream of life." one of the latest sore throats and catarrhal conditions tend to produce a chronic inflamma-tion which spreads upward hto this little tube. This results in a lessenand best films put on the market.

Unitarian Notes.

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January 9.

life was the light of men."

ing of the size of the tube because of increased secretion, catarrhal dis-charge or swelling and thickening of was taken last Senday. be membrane. Sometimes this causes even a temporary or prolonged clos-The holiday dance under the aus

are of the tube. The estempthic treatment of these eases is conducted without the use of surgical instruments or medication. First in importance is the avoidance of so-called colds in the head and sore thoat. This is accomplished

by keeping the nose and threat clean and the teeth in perfect-condition and by breathing plenty of pure outdoor air and keeping away from dust. Ont-door eleoping is the best way to do this. Month breathing must be stopped. If there is mouth breathing without any structural cause it may often be cured by placing atheatre

plaster over the lips at night, or by tying up the lower jaw

Unfortunate Condition. The most dreadful of all discases known to mankind, life weariness, at tacks every soul that is not making progress, that is not looking up, that has no aim, no onward purpose, no abiding object.-Exchange.

Cause for Gratitude.

If we find but one to whom we can speak out our heart freely, with whom we can walk in love and simplicity. we have no ground of quarrel with the world. م به در این اس

ecessary funds. nese relief fund thus far is \$75. The Christmas day brought many guests box is still open for any sum-additionnome to town. At Mr. and Mrs. A. F. al to this amount for this crying need Ripleys their son, Lewis Ripley, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mr. Dunbar will preach at the Bap-Mrs. Wilder, helped make the holidays cheerful.

Miss Gretchen C. Horst of Brooklin Miss Beryl Bigelow was home from and S. R. Cummings of Cambridge are Worcester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bigelow. visiting at the Unitarian parsonage.

The houses on Foster street and At Mrs. Mary Baker's Mr. and Mrs. Webster Sawyer of Brighton were guests, Mrs. Sawyer remaining for this other parts of the town with their lighted candles in the windows on Christmas eve were most attractive week.

Among those that attracted most at F. O. Ryan spent the holidays visitention on Foster street were the ing with his son, Ithel Ryan, and famhomes of Frank B. Priest, George Priest and the Rev. William Channing ily, at Farmington, Me.

Lewis K. Savage is crecting a new Brown. It is hoped that another year garage in the rear of the Wetherbee this beautiful custom will be observed house, 40x50.

Allston Keyes is putting up a garag At the movies in the town hall Tuesbuilding on the Prospect hill road fo day evening, January 4, at 7.45, will be shown "Boston scenic," giving hisrepair work.

Ralph Emerson has his garage and repair shop nearly complete.

Mrs. Leon Dadmun, with her two grandchildren, Buddy and Barbara Rhonstock, of Somerville, are guest his week with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Miss Ruth Bowen of Pratts Junction

A very generous collection for the visited for over the holidays at th destitute children in eastern Europe home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Dickson

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee spent Christmas day with Mrs. Lee's mother, in Cambridge.

The holiday dance under the ana-pices of the Back-Log club last Satur-day was largely attended and proved to be a most social affair. This party is always anticipated with pleasure, es-Miss Winnie Bryant is home from her work at Washington for a fer weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr pecially by the college boys and girls

who spent their Christmas vacation at and Mrs. A. W. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hazard spent The morning worship last Sunday Christmas day at his father's home in was appropriate to Christmas, every Sterling. part of the service gathering around

The Harvard public library will be the thought expressed in the text o open as usual on Saturday, January 1 the sermon, "In Him was life and the Next Saturday the feature will be The 13th chair," six reels, adaptation

Next Sunday is communion. Let ev of famous mystery play, with Creight eryone in the parish begin the new on Hale and Yvonne Delva as the stars year right by attending the morning Bayard Griller's great play transferred to the screen filled with thrills mystory

The annual Christmas party for th nd romance. Who was the occupant nembers of the church school was of the 13th chair? How was the myslargely attended and thoroughly en tery cleared up? This absorbing photo-The beautiful pageant of the play will tell you. Pathe News and

birth of Christ by some of the young ladies of the church was much encomedy. Several Italian books have beet joyed. Those that took part were the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Brown, Barabara Priest, Ruth Hardy, Cather entraia nella Grande Guerra and B. Willard, Still River road from Stone Benelli's Parole di battaglia. A few road to Bolton line and road to Depot ine and Margaret Proctor, Hazel Bradce and Mrs. Roger Priest.

The next meeting of the Littleton the library: Anna Karenine, Coule-chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's vain's Noblesse Américaine, Meri-League will be held Sunday evening, mee's Colomba and Marie-Claire by Marguérite Audoux,

The 206th annual business meeting At the next meeting of the Woman's women than men,

death of Augustine Fletcher of Atlanta, Ga., a brother of the late Miss Josephine. Fletcher. The family was French books have also been given to Frank Sprague, cross-road from Still River road to main Bolton road. formerly well-known here.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hutchins is seriously The latest census figures show that there are in Philadelphia 33,028 more sick at her home, requiring the survices of a trained nurse.

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Ten Papers Wo Publish

Change of Address Subscribers wishing the postomos address of the paper changed, must end us both the old and new address and also the name of the paper they sective.

Items of local interest are solicited and must always be accompanied by the name of the writer, not for publi-cation, but as a guarantee of good faith, and will always be considered strictly confidential. Kindly mail items soon after the day of occurrence and do net wait unnecessarily.

Saturday, January 1, 1921

GROTON

News Items,

William L. Wood, owner of the Cold Spring Ice Co., has leased his business to Vernum F. Wood and Malcolm L. Crockett,

The Neighborhood club met with Mrs. T. G. Smith on Wednesday. They guests. The next meeting will be held by the Allfrey family and a piano solo in two weeks with Mrs. Anna Gray. by Miss Dorothy Stevens. There was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Freeman spent mas-with-Mrs Tuttle's brother Fred Graves, at the Columbia hotel in Leominster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood of Lunenburg, and their three children, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clough enter-

tained a party of relatives at dinner on Christmas. "Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miles and family of Cambridge Christmas.

The Grange observed Children's night on Tuesday evening. There was an entertainment by the children with recitations by Lois Wright, Martha McKean and Richard Hemenway, a song by Amy Wright and Wallace Bishop and recitations by Helen Patterson, Marion Bishop and Grafton Hemenway. There was a Christmas tree with gifts for the children and refreshments of candy and popcorn. Afthe children's entertainment a short business meeting was held.

The Community club met on Wedsday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Folkins. There was a good number present and two guests. The club continued the reading of a book which is being read at the meetings, and enjoyed refreshments and a social hour together, closing with the club song. The next meeting will be on Tuesday,

January 4, with Mrs. John Bradley. Two young men, formerly residents of our town, joined the ranks of the benedicts last November. D. Wyman Gibson was united in marriage to Miss Evelyn Engstrom, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Engstrom of Bridgeport, Conn., on November 27. J. Stanley Sawyer and Miss Margaret Rounds Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, were married on Chesley Thursday, November 25, at West New bury.

All the public schools in town will open on Monday.

Alfred F. Gay, who has had such a serious illness at Amherst, was able to sit up last week Friday for the first time.

Alfred C. Woods of Hudson spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Augustus Woods,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor and family took dinner with Mrs. William Taylor and Miss Fanny Taylor at their new home on Court street on Christ-

mas day.

san Hill and E. B. Gerrish, and a solo by Miss Mildred Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crowley went to Miss Selina Bradley came home on

Friday from her school in East Orange, N. J.

On Monday night, December 27, the On Monday night, December 21, the who were Elizabeth Bywater, Marion Groton lodge of Oddfellows elected Bishop, Catherine Sawtell, Wallace Bishop, Robert Campbell and Willard Tolles, helped them to find Mother Goose. They wound their mappole rec. sec.; Clay McKean, finan. sec.; with red, white and blue, and sung a

Beorge Boynton, treas. The Groton lodge, I. O. O. F., will which finished the play, after which hold their annual concert and ball in Santa distributed the presents. The the town hall on Friday evening, Feb- costumes of the children who lived in ruary 4. Lou Collins' singing orches-tra of Mariboro will furnish the music parts were well taken. The Frosties The public library will be closed on also were much admired, New Year's day.

Nixon of West Acton were Christmas

Sidney F. Davis was in town on West Groton. Thristmas and returned to Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beauleau of Shir-ley, Clifford Barteaux and Gladys he first of this week.

Joseph Bateman spent Christmas with relatives in Malden.

guests at Harry Barteaux'. On Christmas eve the Sunday school Mrs. T. G. Smith on Wednesday. They had a business meeting and then took up their sewing with reading and piano selections for entertainment, real in the set of the baptist church held a supper with Christmas entertainment and with Christmas entertainment and Wright at the bride's home in Plymp-constant on the tables ware well filed to constant back and the tables ware well filed at the wedding of her brother, bu-ward Farnsworth, and Miss Edith Wright at the bride's home in Plymp-us. We thrive on them, and we pine plano selections for entertainment, free. It may a very presente social wright at the bride's nome in right us. We thrive on them, and we plue Refreshments were served and a pleas. occasion and the tables were well filled, ton on Saturday, December 11. Miss and yield to illnesses when they are ant social time was enjoyed. There The entertainment followed the supper Marian Mellish was bridesmaid. Mr. withdrawn. were fifteen members present and two and opened with selections on the bells and Mrs. Farnsworth will reside in North Shirley. Thore a song by the young ladies of Mrs. Watson's Sunday school class and rec-Miss Dorothy Thompson is ill with

itations by the young people and chil-dren, after which the audience joined George Dodge has moved his famin singing "Hark! the herald angels ly to Brookline, N. H. Santa Claus (known in private sing.' life as Clay McKean) then appeared Mrs. William Fernald and little with a cheery greeting and gladdened Philip Robinson are both ill and under

the hearts of the children with the he doctor's care. distribution of gifts Miss Ruth Kane of Boston was hom Edwin Sampson was at home over or the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bunn spent Christmas day at the home of Henry Christmas, having a ten days' vacation. Mrs. George H. Woods has been sich in bed this week with tonsilitis.

Barlow in Leominster. A card with a view on it of the In-Miss Kate Tarbell spent a few days dian building in Albuquerque, New Mexico, was received from Mrs. J. E. last week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Clarence Small, in Watertown. Adams this week, on which she wrot At Squannacook hall this Saturday evening the feature will be "Son of a sun," with G. H. Anderson. Next Wednesday evening, "La la Lucille," Lyon and Moran. that this was one of the scenes which they saw on their trip to California She wrote that she and her family were all nicely and were pleasantly located in South Pasadena. The annual roll call supper of the

Born on Wednesday, December 22, Christian Union church will be held breathed air, never changed, and laden daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Call, in Squannacook hall on Wednesday with the refuse of the lungs of all the inmates for weeks and months, After the supper the annual business meeting of the society will be held in at Dr. Kilbourn's hospital. The executive committee of the Red

meeting of the society will be held in the church. The supper is free to all. ross, Groton branch, will meet Monday, January 2, at three o'clock, in the lower town hall, Squannacook hall was filled with

The department of current events and literature of the Woman's club will meet at Mrs. Edward B. Brani-gan's on Thursday, January 6, at 2.30 singing of Christmas carols, Mr. Si-and packed with stale air. Moreover,

Birthday Anniversary,

were two recis of moving pictures to have a star-supply. We can be entirely com-the children, both amusing. The sec- air-supply. We can be entirely com-ond, "Sinbad the sailor," was acted fortable in a low room-temperature, provided we have fresh air to breather provided we have fresh air to breather Mrs. Lizzie W. Davis passed her ninety-ninth birthday on December 26, ing both to adults and little folks. These moving pictures were free and very quietly at her home on Pleasant street surrounded by tokens of the were given by Hollingsworth & Vose becoming fake ones. We have been Co. After the pictures Santa Claus outdoors all summer, and we have been kindly thought of a number of her friends, who sent her Christmas and made his appearance and assisted the well. We are preparing behind our birthday greetings and gifts of fruit, committee in distributing the gifts confectionery, etc. Among her birthday gifts was an evergreen wreath decfrom a very beautiful tree. orated with bittersweet berries, ac-The chairman of the lookout committee of the Ladies' Aid society wish-es to thank all who kindly aided in companied with a card inscribed with verses reminding her of an old friend, the giver of the wreath, who is now arrying boxes to shut-ins, and in help-Mrs. F. G. May has been away this eighty-the, week for a short stay. Her daughter ty-nine. Though Mrs. Davis has out-is spending the holiday season at her is a descendant of two of the eldest is a descendant of two of the eldest ing in various ways. Over thirty people were remembered, aside from sifts on the community tree. There were free movies Christmas families in the town, being the daughnight given by the moving picture ter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Shattuck management.

Lawrence. Her maternal grandparents were Job and Elizabeth (Blood) Shattuck, and her great grandparents Sarah Blood-Bigelow free lecture course. were Capt. Job and Lieut. Sarah (Hartwell) Shattuck of Revolutionary fame. Mrs. Davis seemed touched and pleased by so many friendly greetings and gifts.

Christmas Entertainment.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1921

Hazel Sawtell was the old woman who of us go-about bodies should be glad lived in her shoe. The children were that so helpfus and cheery a thing has people takes place next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crowley went to Boston to spend Christmas and Sunday with Mrs. Mary Balley, Correlius Balley brought them home in his car on Sunday evening, with Mrs. Balley dron had recitations. During this to recitations. But we need not be so glad and so appreciative that we seek to foin the "Shut-ins" ourseives, and dy. Clara Wharton and Junior Wheel-er. A farce, "Santa Claus at home," by seven hoys and three girls. Dis-Mansfield Branigan, Olive Tolles, Fosmembership. We need not, and we seven boys and three girls. Distheir nightles to hang up their stocktribution of presents by Santa Claus, after which refreshments were served. ings, and were told by Santa that he For six months or more, since April, could do nothing for them till they found Mother Goose. They then went

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Over thirty

During the winter West Groton is

fortunate in having one or two of the

brought the first hepaticas and violets, A new case of scarlet fever at the we have cast off our winter habits with to the North Pole and the Frosties. our winter garments, and have reveled home of Morris Cutler. who were Elizabeth Bywater, Marion in God's sunshine and the out-door Bishop, Catherine Sawtell, Wallace world of nature; with the inevitable

SATUDDAY DECEMBED 25 1000

Mrs. M. J. Johnson and son Milton of Boston are spending a few days at consequence that there have been less the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles. sickness and fewer deaths, while the doctors have had less to do and some

The public library will be closed Sathave even found time for a few days of urday, New Year's day. rest and vacation for themselves. Edmund Winterbottom has resigned

The health wave of the country, as janitor of the Congregational could such a thing be outlined on a church and Fred Penesau has accepted map, would be seen to have risen the position and will begin his services steadily since April, with its highest point in October. Usually the high Miss With WASHING MACHINE

Miss Wilhelmina Peckham from point is reached and recession begins Northfield is spending New Year's hol-iday with Miss Ruth Knowles. about the first week of that month. But this yes owing to the warm weather, all of October was included The Ladies' Circle met Wednesday in the health crest, afternoon with Mrs. Charles Tewks

The truth behind this is so simple bury. The committee appointed to reand obvious that most of us miss it. That is why we are already preparing to join ourselves to the "Shut-ins." member the shut-ins on Christmas day reported twenty-three were remem-bered with fancy boxes filled with fruit, nuts and candy.

Mrs. Lena Maitland of Clinton, sister of James Richardson, is failing rapidly after nearly a year of sickness.

James Richardson was called to Put-In our northern climate it is inevi-table that some degree of limitation must exist during the winter months. nam, Conn., last week by the serious illness of his brother William, who Miss Dorothy Thompson is ill with must exist auring the winter months, passed away Friday after a week's scarlet fever at the Burbank hospital, Even if we were outdoors from dawn illness of pneumonia. Mr. Richardsen, where she is training for a nurse. Her to dusk, our share of sunshine would was fifty-two years old. He leaves a friends wish for her speedy recovery. In the base much as in summer, for there is not so much to have all the more is man he worked in the superder the superder to have all the more is man he worked in the superder the set. her of the second secon Monday afternoon and interment was

Blinds open, curtains drawn away in Putnam. ack, and shades pushed high, should Mrs. Annie Murray Foley, who has be our winter rule. Probably the wall been living with her cousin, Mrs. Delia McGovern, at the home of Mrs. Ida paper will fade-mine does-and the rugs and carpets may, but what of

Huzen, died Friday of last week of Even at present prices it is bet-Bright's disease. The funeral was held ter that they should fade than that we Monday morning at St. Anthony's church and the body was taken to As to fresh air, winter offers us plenty of that, gives more than we apprec-iate when northern gales blow. But we refuse the offer very nearly in

Waltham for burial. Mrs. Foley was sixty-three years of age. Willard, widow of Luther Willard, Miss Mary Waters spent Christmas

who passed away October 1, died sudat her home in Harvard. denly of heart failure about noon on Wednesday, December 29. If

Next we return the oner the bad, but toto. Storm doors are not so had, but storm windows are an abomination. Better several drafts of air in a room

Mr. and Mrs. Willard had lived until than to have it full of breathed and re-January 9, that date would have marked the sixtieth anniversary of Miss Vera Bradford has returned to er school in Everett after a week's acation spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bradford.

> er, Miss Evelyn Snow, spent the holidays in Winchester and Newtonville. the old familiar hymns.

Four children survive, Eleanor A. Merrifield, who since her husband's death has made her home with and Grange on Tuesday evening, January 4, the installation of officers for 1921 will take place. A supper will be will take place. A supper will be perved under the management of a committee, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. most tenderly and faithfully cared for her parents in their great need; Mabel L., wife of George S. Hudson of Win-A. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward chester; Wendell B., whose home is in Adams and Charles E. Bradford. Still River, and Charlotte W., wife of Napoleon Goddu of Winchester.

first child, Luther Dudley, died at the Nobody can hate cold weather more arge number of relatives at her home than I do. I loathe the winter, the on Center road over Christmas.

so eight grandchildren, Willard and Eleanor Hudson, Paul, Lloyd and Dana Goddu and Ruth, Vera and Luther Willard. line Freeman to Everett Buxton at

The funeral will be at her home on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, HARVARD Last week Friday about midnight as her home in Leominster occurred the death of Mrs. Eliza Grassie, aged 89

News Items

Miss Annie Reed is spending a few weeks with a friend in Bermuda.

The plays, "Jusy a little mistake" "A romance in porcelain," given nd here a few weeks ago, are to be given in Bôlton January 19 by the same casts for the benefit of the Baptist society there.

The children's collection at the Conformer Houghton homestead.

years, Mrs. Grassie was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Houghton of Still River. She married George Grassie of Bolton, where they lived GRAPE FRUIT antil his death, after which she moved to Leominster, where she has since

lived. She was a frequent visitor in Still River at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague, who now own the

The

Mrs. Helen Morse of Worcester there. spent Sunday with Mrs. Abbie Dad-Church News. The Christmas pageant, "Following Dainty cards announcing the enthe star," given in the auditorium of the church last Sunday evening, was gagement of Miss Ruth Dudley Willard to Albert Eugene Rockwood of Lunenburg have been received by

homestead with their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Robinson, and three little chil-

dren, who are spending the winter

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Deaths,

of exceptional quality. Many were present to enjoy the program. The report of the budget committee was accepted by the church last Sunday morning. The report included recommendations for repairing the

parsonage, shingling the horse-sheds, painting the parsonage and church, and an Every Member canvass.

The committee has been selected for both the Every Member canvass and they will begin their work next Sunday.

All are invited to attend the annual church meeting, January 12.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Guatemala has the highest death rate of any civilized country.

Omelets are more tender when water s substituted for milk.

Fried potatoes brown better and taste better when dusted with flour previous to frying.

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their marriage, sixty years of unusual happiness and devotion. Mrs. Willard will be remembered for her hospitality But that is what we do to "save oal" and "save wood" and "keep the Mrs. George Johnson at the North, and kindness to strangers as well as to house warm." We do not even accomfriends. She appreciated the beauty with her mother, Mrs. Fred Frary, of plish our ends, for it is a proved fact, Leominster, are spending a few days in nature and art, as her paintings people on Christmas eve to enjoy the although few of us know or believe it, community tree and exercises. The that a well-ventilated room will heat in nature and art, as her paintings show. She was a member of the Bap-tist church and as long as health perwith relatives in Lynn. Mrs. Abbie Wyman and Wesley Wy- mitted very active in church and Sunman are spending a few days at their day school work. For many years she monton, leader. After the songs there our lungs will do some of the work of were two reels of moving pictures for keeping us warm, if we tend to their belonged to the choir. She loved music and almost to the time of her death Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow and daugh. would sit at the piano to play and sing

At the next meeting of Shirley Last crime of all; we force ourselves into the society of real "Shut-ins" by

winter defenses to become "Shut-ins," practically forsaking the outdoor world until another spring. This is all wrong. Mrs. Abbie Longley entertained a

age of sixteen months. There are alsnow, the ice, the dark days and early Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Freeman of candlelight, and all that winter brings. Groton have announced the engage-"Winter sports" are as a joke to me, ment of their daughter, Miss Vange-

for I find no sport in winter anywhere. Hence this homily to you. I well know Woodsville. how strong are the temptations to shut-in-ed-ness in winter. But we

must not yield. Anybody can have health in summer. In winter we must fight for it, and the time to begin is in the very opening weeks of the cold

On Monday evening Charles C. Keith, eason Cold water baths in the mornings lecturer and reader, and Miss Dorothy Fairbanks, soprano, gave a very inter-esting program. Mr. Keith spoke of (or almost cold, if you cannot stand the really truly cold ones), daily airthe lives of Eugene Fleld and James lore in bedrooms, every inch of sun-Whitcomb Riley and the influence that shine that our windows will admit,

On Friday evening, December 24, the their writings have upon the people and outdoor pilgrimages every day, be gregational church was held. Supper the life of each and read some of their the weather what it may, such are the

	ward A. Backus, of Ayer and Warden	ting on," Fred Taylor; "Tell me why,"		WEST ACTON	James Riley returned Monday af- ter a week's visit with his sister in	The church and grange united in the Christmas celebration at the town	CORNER DITOR IN MAL	
	Tolles of Groton planted 50,000 eyed	Rachel Wood and Hazel Frazee: "My	Miss Grace Nichols of Reading is		Lowell.	han Thursday evening my	CORNED BEEF, all solid meat, 200. Ib	
	trout eggs in the brooks on Tuesday.	Christmas dolls," Helen Moison; song,		News Items		in charge of a church	GOOD ROAST BEEF 20c lb.	
	. Chief Dowling spent the Christmas	"Away in a manger;" "Merry Christ- mas," David Mansur; "Ten little fair-	Mrs. Daniel Sherwin and two chil-	A very enjoyable Christman onter-	The Vesper service at the Unitarian church,last Sunday evening, under the direction of Mr. Thayer, was enjoyed	the entertainment was arranged by		
	holiday with his family in Marlboro.	les," Mary Taylor; song, "Little town	dren have been ill with influenza for	tainment was given by the children of	direction of Mr. Thayer, was enjoyed	George Bernier for the grange The		
			several days.	the Sunday school at the Bantier	by a very large number 1 doubt	program was of unusual excellence.	PURE LARD 5 lbs. \$1.00	
	and con spene Christmas with Mr. and	son Taylor; "Our gifts," six girle (Mrg.	The Ladies' Aid society will hold its	Church with a tree for the vounger	quartet sang several extentions	consisting of tableaux, songe dances	SNYDER'S LARGE TOMATO	
	and boseph messinger,	Shattuck's classi song "Silont minht"	annual meeting for the election of of-	members of the school, from which the Christmas fruit was readily dis-		from the cantata, "Santa Claus dis- covery," given mostly by the younger	SOUP 13c can	
•	daughter, Miss Carrie Everett, of Cam-	This entertainment by the Sunday	ficers at the home of Mrs. Edward Hal-	pensed by Santa Claus, who it was re-		Children, with the assistance of Minal	EXTRA GOOD COFFEE 25c lb.	
	bridge, spent Christmas and Sunday	Hill. After this program Bonald The	let on Thursday afternoon, January 6, at two o'clock	ported, had come from the snow-clad	plane and the state of the state of the	Dean as accompanist they performed	Ground to order	
	with Mrs. Everett's sisters, the Misses	ock, acting as Santa Claus, distributed	Min Gui II n II	I fills of New Hampshire that he might	the Owner of the occur particities at	their part in fine form bringing to l		
:	Vickery, of Pleasant street.	the gifts on the Christmas tree, as-			have a nonprint for some time,	peated applause. To Miss Apple Shord	$\Gamma_{ab} \cap [1]$	
		sisted by the members of the Sunday	i nompson this week.	sifts to the children of the Sunday	to their homes Thursday.	ry is due much of the credit for her assistance in arranging and preparing	For Colds	
	their brother, Michael Denahy, were the guests of Mr. Lee in Nashua on	school.	Berhard Cronin is spending his va-	Edgar Hall's family and family	dussman nas recov-1	scenery and costumes. After the on I	. 0. 00140	
	Christmas day.	To the Editor:	cation at the home of his father, Law-	Carlisle's family autoed to Hopedale	ered from his illness and services will	tertainment came Santa with the neuer	-And	
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	owned by the late William Taylor, have	certainly hope it is unfounded, that	arnounce the ensure			quickly distributed the gifts. As us- ual at these gatherings there was a	I I = -1 = 1	
	been sold by his heirs to Mrs. Barbara	the town farm finances are again in	daughter Vangeline to G. Everett Buy-			large audience and everyone had a	Headaches	
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	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods and fam- ily of Buxton. Me., spent Christmas	If this report is correct the voters should decide whether it is better to		Watson,	W. W. Viles has so far recovered	Among those returning for the holi-		
	and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen	sell the farm, real and personal, and		The Misses Forter spent Christmas	from his accident as to be about the	days are Hazel Morse from Northfield	Few ailments are more	
	W00015.	international strategic or elect a board of	and arra at F. Freabody	with their blace, Mrs. Nahum Whit-		Helen Burroughs from Framingham, Normal, Royal and Lucy Wetherbee		
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	to Gardney to ottend the modiling of	the farm is an impossible financial	in town: Arnold Ganley of Bates col-	of her the terms of the end of the end of the	Children gave a little Christman -law i	PAULIA MATIC Steele from Walthem I	aches. They destroy your	
	Miss Gladys Minott of Gardner, and	proposition or the overseers of the	lege at Rev. William Ganley's: Mrs. M. J. Shepley of Waltham at Geerge		which was very fine, after which San- ta Claus was admitted with a bag of	Thomas Steele will not return to Northampton, but will enter Concord	aches. They desiroy your	
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Goodheart has been in- wited to speak before the Boston Min- siters' meeting next Monday.	presents, which he distributed to the children, and after he had retired the tree was relieved of its load of pres- ents and the people went home, it be- lag the universal opinion that it was one of the best Christmas exercises ever. Rev. and Mrs. Gussman are enter- taining their son Dryden, from Georgia, their daughter Mary from Revere this week, and their daughter, Mrs. Gallup, and two daughters of Waterford, Conn., was with them un- til Thursday of this week. Mrs. Bridget Joyce and daughter Nellie came from Boston and opened the Joyce house for Christmas and re- mained until Wednesday. Miss Winnie Neyland has had her house opened for the holidays. Her sister Helen of Springfield and nicce, Margaret Brasnahan of Bellows Falls, have been with her. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker enter- tained several of their children over the Christmas season. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haskell enter- tained two of her brothers from Nash- ua, Christmas.	Mrs. C. T. Wetherbee entertained a dinner party of twenty-four on Christ- mas day. The guests were Harry Wetherbee and family. Leon Wether- bee and family. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wetherbee, A. A. Wetherbee and Ira Whitcomb. Mrs. E. L. Barteau gave a party to a few neighborg on Christmas eve. A tree well laden, cards and refresh- menis made a pleasant ovening. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lawrence and Mrs. Ada Durkee went to Stow to belebrate with Clarence Braman's amily. Mrs. Eva Davidson and children are ippending the week in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robbins spent the lay with friends in Marlboro. The Men's Card club did not forget heir absent member. Andrew Walker, who on account of ill health is with a sister in Spencer. Each member iontributed to a box of good things ent him. The club received apprecia- te was much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Steele spent thristmas with the Hager family in thinton.	ure and they run down the health, the temper and the pocketbook. Drop in here for a few moments and we will provide you with a cure. Do not let your mind become distracted by a slight ailment when a very small sum of money will overcome it. As for neu- ralgia, our medicine re- ieves this affliction. DELAY IS UTTER FOOL- ISHNESS WMN. BROWN DRUGGIST	

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The second game of the series of

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A special communication of Caleb

f Clinton.

officers will take place.

assisting as officer of the day.

vacation from Sargent school.

The meeting of the Ladies' Benevo

lent society, winch was anounced for

Fred W. Hosmer has returned from

a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nils Peters

Miss Dorothy Remick is having

last Tuesday, was omitted on accoun

was necessary to postpone the game

to be present at this first rehearsal.

ing at three p. m., sharp.

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Saturday, January 1, 1921 AYER .

News Items,

Paul Huntington spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huntington. Miss Ruth Huntington was visiting in Groveland and attended a Dartmouth club dance in Haver hill.

A boy, weighing ten pounds, was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Dorchester.

George A. Sanderson, Jr., left Wedfor New York to visit schoolnezday mates for a few days. Judge and Mrs. Sanderson are to spend January, Feband March in Boston. Rev. and Leon M. Huntress, Charles A. Nor-Thomas L. Fisher, former vicar mand, Edward O. Proetor, William ruary and March in Boston. Rev. and of St. Andrew's church, will occupy E. Randall and Henry G. Turner. their house in Littleton during their absence.

George S. Boutwell W. R. C., will officers on Thursday evening, January a joint installation with Capt. 6, at eight o'clock, prompt. Mr. Rob-George V. Barrett camp, S. of V., next inson proposes to give two concerts Thursday evening in Hardy's hall. The during the season. The first will be a regular business meeting of the corps will be held at 5.30 p. m. The instalexceptionally good talent in the club, the public may expect a very interestlation ceremonies are to be at eight o'clock. Supper will be served at 6.30. ing and up-to-date program. All who Vernon Wood and Malcolm Crockett have purchased the ice business of Mr. Wood's father, William L. Wood.

Miss Alice Murphy of Boston was at the home of her brother, John R. Murphy, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wadden, Albert and Ruth Wadden of Cambridge and Frank E. Griffin of South Framingham were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Griffin.

Mrs. William G. Coffin of Hubbardston has been visiting her brother, Arthur G. Downing.

Miss Lucile Hollis is at home from Wheaton college, Norton, for the holidays,

Miss Bertha Phelps is having a va cation from her studies at Lasell seminary, Auburndale.

Joseph P. Hamel is to erect thre double houses on Maple street near Yates' garage.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Craig spent Christmas with Mrs. Craig's sister, Mrs. is to install the officers of the Groton Peter McGlinchey, in West Chelms. Mrs. Ella F. Hovey has been visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Stafford N. Mac Williams, in Newburyport. The Christmas season was most ap

propriately observed at the shop of the Chandler Machine Co. last week Friday afternoon, when the owner, Frank last Tuesday, was omittee Maxant, called his employees together, of prevailing conditions. and expressed his good-will both by words and deeds. Gold pieces of various denominations according to length son in Charlton. of service were distributed to each and every one. Handsome holiday boxes of chocolates were sent the newly-fran-

A. Paul Fillebrown was appointed deputy sheriff Tuesday by Sheriff Fairchised partners of the married men. Mr. Maxant taking a keen interest in bairn and will be sworn in next Wed politics. In the short time since he has taken over the plant friendly relations have been established between em-

Owing to the satisfactory manner ployer and employees and the latter in which taxes have been paid in the past week or so the list of delinquents expressed their esteem for the former will not be published for the present. by the gift of a genuine cowhide traveling bag, James M. Boutwell, fore-Eugene Barry & Sons closed their tannery this Friday for an indefinite man, making the presentation speech Mr. Boutwell, in his turn, was pre- period on account of the dullness in business conditions. They employ one sented with a pair of fur-lined gloves by his fellow workmen. Miss Mar- hundred hands or more when business garet Eaton, stenographer, received a is good.

choice box of chocolates from the em-The alumni of the high school, class ployees. This enterprising concern is of '20, held a very successful dance organizations; Paul Mullin, of the Junior Holy Name; Vednesday evening. point to a prosperous new year. December 29. The hall was decorated

nesday.

rie F. Murphy, Mrs. Ida C. Perkins, with a short iron bar. The first blow Mrs. Almeda Lawton, Miss Emma caused Coto slump in his seat. Mar-Buttorfield and Mrs. Alice F. Butter-quis seized the wheel and finally guis seized, the wheel and finally stopped the car, while Berry contin-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Auclaire and

ued to belabor Cote: children are visiting their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarron, of Nash-Berry then, he says, dragged Cote from the machine into the bushes and struck him once more. They took the will give its finding later.

car to a building on Mechanic street, The annual tree and covered dish Leominster, but became alarmed the supper for the Unitarian Girls' club members will be held at the Unitarian next day and, after changing the number plates, drove it to Camp Devent vestry Saturday evening, January 1 7. and Gertude 5. These children t six o'clock. Miss Eleanor Clark and and abandoned it. The finding of the car two days after the murder threw

Mrs. Doris Crandall, hostesses. the police off the scent for several Dance in town hall, New Years, weeks while they searched for a solfrom 3-7. Hardy's hall 8-11.45. • dier suspect. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Huntington After Marquis made his confession, spont Thursday with friends in New-Chief Conlon, with State Officers Charles McCarthy and Robert L. Molt,

The next regular meeting of the went to Concord and confronted Berry Voman's club will be in churge of the with the confession. He practically Conservation committee, Mrs. Amy N. Conservation committee, Mrs. Amy N. corroborated it entirely. He also ad-Wylle, chairman. Edward Bachus, one of the state game wardens, will be the hold-up of Henry Wood on April 11. speaker of the afternoon. Music by Wood was robbed of \$17 after he had pupils of Mrs. Lena H. Graydon, This been badly beaten.

Annual Christmas Party.

Wednesday, January 5. Business meet-On the Thursday afternoon preced-The following Ayer and Camp Deving Christmas, the children of St. Mary's church had their annual Christens Shriners attended the Shrine theatre parties at Boston Thursday mas party in Hardy's hall. The hall evening where Aleppo Temple had bought out the Majestic and Shubert was tastily decorated with the traditional red and green of Christmas and theatres: Howard M. Beverly, Lieut. in one corner stood a tree reaching to E. B. Bronson, Cecil Covert, Rev. Frank B. Crandall, Daniel W. Fletchthe ceiling and trimmed with tinsel and ornaments. Suspended from the er, Frank C. Fletcher, Earl F. Greene, ceiling were one hundred and fifty vari-colored balloons, winch swayed back and forth all the afternoon and gave a touch of fairyland to the scene. The Philophonic Glee club will mee The party began at three o'ala and shortly after that hour there were for rehearsal and annual election of

one hundred and sixty children in the hall. As each child entered it was presented with a whistle and a ticket for the fish pond which was arranged in one corner of the hall. Many went immediately to the pond to try their uck. A parade of twelve of the boys dis-

guised with false faces provided much amusement for the little ones. Meanwhile a box containing twelve pounds of hard Christmas candy was placed in a corner of the hall and the children were invited to help themselves to it. This box was constantly replenished luring the afternoon. All joined in the singing of the popular songs and what was lacking in harmony was made up in volume The children then formed in line and as they marched around the hall, each was given a horn, a tiny celluloid kew-

pie and a squaking balloon. Master William Bowler then played several pleasing selections on the violin. eral others entertained with piano

Butler lodge of Masons will be held his Friday evening at seven. The work olos. will be the Fellow Craft degree. On Each boy was given an opportunity Monday evening, January 3, there will to show his skill in throwing rings for swagger sticks and the skilful ones be a special communication at six o'clock. The annual installation of carried off the sticks as premiums. A wheel of fortune was set up and to Mrs, Nina B. Lovejoy, past depart each child a number was given. Fifient instituting and installing officer teen games, twelve picture books and ten large whistling balloons were then corps on the afternoon of January 4 given to the holders of the lucky num-Mrs. Lovejoy will also be the installbers. After three hours of enjoyment ing officer for West Acton corps Janthe party broke up. As the children uary 12. John R. Preston is to install left the hall, each one received one of the West Acton post, Francis Lovejoy the balloons which had been hovering above their heads all the afternoon, and also a half pound of Christmas

candy in a neat holly box. Much credit for the successful time had by the children is due to Miss Myrtle Mullin, who was in charge of the affair, and to her able assistants. Among the latter were Anna Cote, Pearl McMahon, Virginia Devaney, Gertrude King, Margaret Murray, Lillian Davis, Christine Maloney and Eva Coughlin. After the children had left the hall.

preparations were immediately begun for the supper and entertainment to be enjoyed by the Children of Mary and the Junior Holy Name of St. Mary's. This affair was in charge of Miss Josephine Fallon, ably assisted by Anna Scullane, Beatrice McGuane, Lilla Curran, Emma l'Heureux and Catherine Devaney.

At seven o'clock, sixty members at down to table. At the head of the table were Fr. Reardon, the pastor of the parish and the guest of honor; Fr. Brennan, the spiritual director of the Maine railroad on Tuesday evening of setts avenue and Pleasant street; last week. There was very little evi- George C. Ropes to Lemuel E. Brooks,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1921

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Vocational Training.

an agricultural college."

Church Notes,

dence as to how the accident hap- land in Wallis park.

pened, witnesses telling of the finding of the body and testifying as to what High School News, few facts were known. The court Two new publis

Two new pupils entered the high school Monday. They are Ralph Scru-On Friday morning Clarence F. ton, who enters the sophomore class Wheeler of Pepperell was in court from the Greenfield High school, and charged with non-support of his four Harvey Wilder from the Mt. Hermon Olive Thomas in "THE FLAPPER." Fatty Arbuckle in "The children, Dorothy 11, Ralph 9, Ruth school.

The Knights of Pythias have of were placed in the custody of the state fered a sum of money to be expended several months ago, and this action for prizes for the best patriotic essays was brought to have Mr. Wheeler re- submitted by pupils of the high school imburse the state in part for their All the seniors are competing for thes care. The court ordered him to pay prizes and are now preparing essaye \$8 per week, and continued the case in the subject, "The American's love for six months. Mr. Sparrow of the of freedom." Child Welfare department appeared The sale of

The sale of anti-tuberculosis stamps which was conducted by Mr. Gleasor assisted by members of the school, has netted the sum of \$81,50.

Dr. Charles D. Woods, former direc-An inter-class basketball league has

tor of the Maine Agricultural departbeen organized in the high school. It ment station, has been appointed head consists of six teams, two from the of the agricultural vocational training freshman class, two from the sophoto be carried on at Camp Devens on a more class, one from the junior class arge scale the coming summer. Dr. and one from the senior class. The use of the town hall for afternoons has Woods will assume his new duties at "The selection of se expert an arribeen secured. At present no games culturist as Dr. Woods to direct the training of soldiers in agricultural will be played with outside teams.

Ayer A. A. pursuits at this camp is sufficient guar.

anty of the scientific excellence of the Christmas'night proved to be a little too much for the basketball team course that is to be provided," said Brigadier General Mark L. Hersey said when they met their first defeat from camp commander, " and is a most sat. the Concord K. of C. It was a good isfactory appointment to all concerngame and was even playing the first A detailed outline of the course period, the score being 19-18 for Con will be compiled and ready for dis-In the next period Concord cord. tribution at an early day and the ag back strong and captured th game, the score being 35-26. ricultural course is expected to secure Johr the enlistment of hundreds of young Hooley played the first half as right forward and Doc Sullivan played the next half. John showed us that he men in the military service here who could not get the training that is to be provided in any other way, outside is still in the lime light as a basket ball player. Concord played good fast ball and sure showed how they shoo the baskets. No doubt we will see the Concord boys again and hope we have

Unitarian church-Sunday services; better luck next time.

10.45, regular offices and sermon. Of-fertory solo, Mrs. Sargent. Preacher, Between periods St. Mary's A. C and Ayer Grange showed their pep Rev. Frank B. Crandall, the minister; neither side being able to down the other. The final score was 16-16. subject, "Right principles for the new S At seven, union service in the in-This Saturday evening Ayer A. A.

erest of the movement to aid the play Fitchburg A. A. in town hall. tarving children of Europe, Speak-New Year's eve the association is r, Arthur K. Reading; subject, "Con going to run a dancing party in Har litions in Europe and general relief." dy's hall. A good time is planned for all. Favors will be in order and good Mr. Reading is the representative to the general court and special assistant peppy music will be furnished. Come district attorney for Middlesex county. prepared to go home the following

tival of the tree.

To My People:

He is said to be a brillant and conyear. vincing speaker. Friday evening the children of the Christmas Party.

church school had their Christmas party and Christmas tree. The social The Unitarian church school held its Christmas party last week Friday eveervice committee of the Alliance pro- ning. The children of the school and vided a beautiful tree, the refreshtheir friends made a good sized gathments and presents and assisted in ering. Supper was served at the evening's festivities. Over forty o'clock in charge of the social service children attended. Supper was served committee of the Alliance. The officers at six. Following the supper the gifts of the school, the pastor and Norman Fletcher, a former teacher in the were distributed from the tree. The tree itself was radiant with lights, the school, were also served. The tree. vestry lights being extinguished. Above which was also in charge of the Althe tree stood an electric star and at liance, was a thing of beauty, being the tips of the branches were tiny bright with the electric lighted star colored electric lights. Among the and the colored lights and the gifts Matinee, 2 o'clock women who assisted in giving the chilthat hung from its branches dren a happy time were Mesdames After the singing of several Christ-T. W. Barry, L. H. Cushing, J. W. Kitmas songs the tree was shorn of its

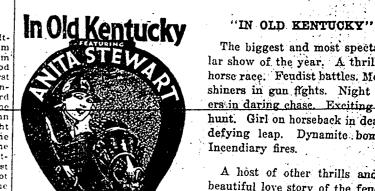
tredge, A. C. Perkins, H. B. Priest, Miss Emma Butterfield and Mrs. Susan M. Barker, the director.

Baptist-Preaching at 10.45 a. m. An interpretation of Revelation 4." Sunday school at twelve m. Young People's service at 615 p.m. Preach-ing at 6.45 p.m., this week on account of union services at Unitarian church for European relief at 7.30 p. m.

The exercises were very pleasing on Christmas eve for the children. The members of the congregation presented the pastor and his wife with a purse of \$30

Federated-Morning worship and ermon followed by the sacrament of the Lord's supper at 10.45. At seven stereopticon service will be given,

the past five years and to make some concrete suggestions for the future. the first in a series of three illustrated lectures on the Pilgrim Fathers. This Friday evening the second monthly recreational night will be obhear these things I am venturing to served for the Sunday with entertain



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

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Corinne Griffith in "THE BRAMBLE BUSH." Lyons and Moras

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4 and 5

in "La La Lucille." Paramount Magazine.

Anita Stewart in the beloved American Classic

George Walsh in "FROM NOW ON." Century Comedy.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Wanda Hawley in "FOOD FOR SCANDAL." Based on the play, "Beverly's Balance."

mas songs the tree was shorn of its at Christinas time. It could not the knife used is heated. Dip a knife the knife used is heated. Dip a knife children by special members of the ligious education and for purposes of in cold water before using to cut warman of cake. at Christmas time. It could also be to the superintendent, Mrs. Barker, the parish, Not the least of its serwas an envelope containing a roll of vices would be to afford, whenever a bills, and it was presented in behalf of film was on hand, a bit of welcome the school by Miss Marion Dwinell. It entertainment to a shut-in who other was a genuine surprise to Mrs. Barwise could never enjoy such diversion ker. Ice cream cones were also dis-tributed to the children by courtesy No single piece of apparatus could serve a greater ministry in these ways The purchase of such a machine could of the pastor. Many parents and

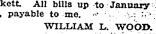
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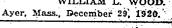
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friends of the school enjoyed the fesbe made at least by joint action of our three organizations. In respect to organizations, it is my hope to see re-establishment in the near future, of a young people's soci ety and a normal growth in strength Dear Friends-As Sunday last was and efficiency of the organizations al he fifth anniversary of the beginning ready existing. Since the great end of the present pastorate. I took occa-

attendance at services. I am not con-

sion briefly to review the progress of of any church is the devotional life, I would say again to all the organizaconcrete suggestions for the future, tions that the first order of business Since some of the parishioners did not in all ought to be the promotion of

Evenings at 6.15 and 8.15

LOST-Sterling silver locket, square, with initials, "R. H." on outside. Fin-der please return do Public Spirit qt-fice, Ayen.

Dr and Mrs. William G. Williams of Stratford, Conn., spent Christmas for the affair which was an invitation dance. It was very well attended and with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Laura Briggs, Pleasant street, returning Monday morning.

A de luxe musical event will be af forded music lovers of Ayer on Tuesday, January 11, when Miss Nina Fletcher, violinist, and Mrs. Mary Fletcher Gilbert, contralto, will give a recital at the Unitarian vestry under lars and add a fine sum to their bank account.

the auspices of the Ayer Branch Al-Miss Fletcher is well known locally and nationally as a brilliant violinist, as she has accompanied Madam Schumann-Heinck on her tours for several seasons as her soloist. Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Fletcher's sister, is a disdren. tinguished vocalist. She was formerly Claus. soloist in one of the leading churches in San Francisco.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their monthly meeting at the White Ribbon Home Friday afternoon, January 7, at which came the entertainment of the 2.30 o'clock ing in the new year.

The following attended the meeting Massachusetts Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, at Boston, Wednesday: Daniel W. Fletcher, Milan P. Cole, Frank C. Fletcher. The latter two members received the thirty-second degree.

The Men's club of the First Unitar-Pleasant street, for the past week, in Parish church will give a cafeteria returned home this Friday evening. ian Parish church will give a cafeteria supportin the vestry Tuesday evening. January 4, from six to 7.30 p. m. The menu will include creamed chicken on toast, corned beef and escalloped potatoes, baked beans, brown bread, cab hage salad, fruit salad, rolls, fancy pies, and coffee. Following the sup-per there will be an exhibition of the model of a Boston and Maine locomotive built by Norman Beers of

Groton. James Guindon of Lynn is visiting her sister, Mrs. John W. Wentworth.

Mrs. Lester Corthell has been ill at her home off East Main street.

It is expected that H. Harding Hale of Hudson, past division commander, will install Capt. George V. Barrett camp, S. of V., next Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6.30. All eligible to membership in the Sons of Veterans are cordially invited to attend both supper and installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Preble are over several weeks to attend an Eastern Star installation in Hyde Park next Tuesday. Mrs. Lloyd Kelly will be installed as the new worthy matron.

The Ayer Branch Alliance will meet

all had a good time. The music was Coffin's orchestra from Fitchburg Cornellier. Mrs. George L. Osgood, Mrs. Frank ". Johnson and George H. Brown were the hostesses. Over eighty dollars were the net receipts, which enabled them to pay tehir debt of forty dol-

> hosen remarks introduced Fr. Rear-A Christmas tree was had by the don. The latter responded, congratu-Federated church Sunday school on lating the members on their work and Christmas eve. There were exercises wishing them success in all their efof speaking and singing followed by forts. he enjoyment of the tree, which was words. The toast-master then called hung with presents for all the chilupon several of the members. Pleas-C. J. Burrill personated Santa made

by Winifred Madden, George At the Baptist church Christmas witnessed the usual tree for the children. It was preceded by speak-

ing and singing by the children, after her had nurchased a gift for some oth- himself to all and made many friends club. A good attendance is tree when Leo Melanson of Fall River requested as this will be the first meet. was the gracious Santa Claus. There or member and no one knew who the were gifts for all the children and a sum of money for the minister. purchaser was to be. As might be ex-

pected many a mirth-provoking sit-At St. Andrew's Episcopal church the Christmas tree was had Monday evening. There were recitations, to the humor occasioned by the games and the tree. The child to the humor occasioned by t itself, was the verse of poetry of Honry G. Turner, Licut. Thomas H. zames and the tree. The children and litelf, was the verse of pretty or shor Veale. Rev. Frank B. Crandall and their teachers had a very merry time. Letter, which accompanied each sift or short Th balance of the evening was spent Mrs. F. W. Walker of Portsmouth, in listening to musical entertainment N.H. who has been visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Robinson, of provided by the members, in nd rames The evening was so enjoyably spent by all that it is the plan of the organizations to have another along similar lines in the near future.

Taken from the Boston Herald De-District Court. ember 25

Mr. Walker returned Sunday night.

lipping.

the court was devoted to two juvenile The murder of Desleyia Cote, an inlependent chauffour of Worcester at larceny cases from Townsend. Boylston on September 5, 1919, which On Tuesday morning Frank Smith

caused a sensation in this vicinity at of Lowell, who has been working in made. Sunday-A double holiday bill. the time, was cleared up December town, was found guilty of drunkenness. Lyons and Moran in "La la Lucille" 24, when the police obtained a full and fined ten dollars, it being under- and Corinne Griffith in "The bramble

stood that bay rum was the basis of bush." confession from Joseph Leon Berry, his exhilaration. 17-year-old motor bandit, who is servng a 16-months' sentence at Concord Oliver Butler, who was in citizen's

He was confronted with a written tothes, but who said he was from Real Estate Transfers. confession by Theodore A. Marquis, amp Devens, a member of Co. E. of who with Berry, was the leader of a the 13th Infantry, was also in court on gang responsible for thefts and hold- Tuesday morning charged with drunk. ups about Worcester, and which was

broken up by the police about three

they hired Cote to drive them to Clinwas placed on file. When they reached a lonely spot

nent and refreshments for young and Winifred Madden, president of the Children of old.

Mary, and the other officers of the or-ganizations, Anna Scullane, Josephine Death, Fallon, Preston Gray and William

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The death of Joseph Giddis, Jr., occurred at noon, Wednesday, December The excellent supper was enjoyed by S, at the St. Joseph hospital in Nashall and during it there was the steady ua. N. H., caused by abscess of the hum of conversation on all sides, which head, necessitating a surgical operais always the criterion of the success tion. The body was taken to the of such things. Paul Mullin acted as home of his brother, Fred Giddis, of toast-master, and with a few well. Grover street, Concord, N. H. The

most of his life was passed in Concord. His age was 25 years. Besides his by three brothers and three sisters, Fr. Brennan also said a few and numerous relatives,

Mr. Giddis was well-known in this town through his connection with the only a few things to be desired. ant and humorous remarks were then Soldiers' club. His work as chef and

made by Winifred Madden, George manager of the cultured was well ganizations of its women, out hous so. Sculley, Josephine Fallon, Preston Gray, Anna Scullane and Daniel Scul- by all those who patronized the din-the organization of a men's club. What

through his superdisposition and His death is deepcourteous manne

regretted la us friends. The body w: Catholic chure? celebrated and Catholic cents to

Strand Theatre.

The Strand : new year's off-"The Flapper ductions. Full of tle situations repl settings ranging scenes of sunny

in the north. "The Flipper" has all On Monday morning the session of motion picture entertainment. amuse all and leaves a clean taste. Also, Fatty Arbuckle in "The garage." The best two-reel comedy Fatty ever

ince at 3.30 o'clock.

The following real estate transfers any successful parish, which must, of have been recorded recently from this necessity, wait on the notable gene-Tuesday morning charged with drunk- vicinity: Ayer-Robert E. Buss et al. rosity of some individual or individenness and with breaking glass. It to M. A. Cometz, Margaret Martell to uals. It is well to mention now the appeared from the evidence that while N. Tedesco; Albert M. Phelps et al. to need of a church organ and of a parnonths ago. Marquis's confession was under the influence of liquor Butler L. J. Taylor. Groton-Mary E. Taysonage in order that someone may be the result of personal investigation of broke a window in the office of the lor et al. to B. D. Danielson. Pepper-Chief of Police M. P. Conton extending Ayer Taxi Co. in Depot square. The ell-Arthur D. Hayes, Jr., to Waltham thinking of the possibility of provid-

over several weeks. According to Marquis's story, he and Berry went to Worcester to buy a car. of ten dollars. He was also found S. Howard to R. A. Copeland; Lucy eeds-perhaps as memorials, idam There is one other piece of equipnent which every up-to-date church At about nine o'clock that evening guilty of drunkenness, and his case E. Shedd ex. to T. J. Harvey. West already has or will have a portable concerns.

ford-Moses Hobson to Henry L. Will On Thursday morning an inquest lams, land on Groton road; Varnum say some of them over again in print. In reviewing the past I spoke of (1) tent to believe, as some cynics in the world declare, that people must be atraid of something or selfishly desire the church property, (2) the church rganizations, and the church life itsomething if they are to be drawn to church. I profoundly believe in wor self. Five years ago the church's sole adship for its own sake, 'Cooperation is

the secret. It is your privilege to vantage was in its site. Then, as now, the building stood at the very center prove it. Frank B. Crandall. of the town, occupying the position us

Clipping. ually held by the parish church in more ancient communities. The old Taken from the Boston Transcript building itself, however, was ugly, in-December 29:

PASTORAL LETTER

convenient, ill equipped and unsafe, in Uncertainty exists as to the ultimate its condition viblating most of the location of the headquarters of the state's laws for public buildings. In First Corps Army area, now occupying its place now stands one of the most father, Joseph Giddis, he is survived beautiful, churchly, convenient, best Textile building at 99 Chauncey street equipped and safest buildings in this section. In site, building and equip-Boston.

The lease on this property as an ment the church's property now leaves army headquarters runs until June : next, but during the past six months manager of the canteen was well- ganizations of its women, but none for Five years ago the church had orthe owners of the building have made several ineffectual attempts to

he terms of this lease vacated by having the war department move a ing-room. Although Mr. Giddis was is of equal importance is the marked . num Then came the distribution of gifts is a newcomer in town, having been here growth in efficiency during the past from the Christmas tree. Each memper or all of the department offices to other buildings. Agents have been employed by the government to find another suitable, centrally located building for army offices, but up to Five years ago the condition of the

church's property was somewhat rethis time they have been unsuccessful and now the war department has subflected in the life of the church itself. ken to the French In the years that the church was doing mitted a proposal that, at the expira what neighboring Unitarians declared tion of the lease of the present quar-

> Camp Devens or at the Army Base Best of all, there have been most en- buildings in South Boston.

Both of these locations are oppose enrichment of the devational life of urday has for a first by Gen. Edwards and later by Gen. Shanks, on the ground that they are totally unsuited to the require ments of the First Corps area as being too far removed from the busines life of the institution itself. center of the city and inaccessible for The building itself calls chiefly for persons who have daily business in careful stewardship. The excellent

the various army departments. the ingredients that make for ideal care which its mechanical equipment It is believed that the incoming ad-WHI and the building itself have received ministration may provide a place for augurs well for the future. The a headquarters, owned or held on a grounds, however, reserve the early long-term lease by the government consideration of the parish. The lawis If headquarters were removed to eithneed loam and re-seeding. The trees er Camp Devens or the Army base need trimming. The planting of two provision of a suitable building would evergreens at the west corners and of volve an outlay of many thousands Paramount magazine. Mat-a few shrubs would very greatly add of dollars, that, in the opinion of offi-to the beauty of the property.

The church needs two important ter be invested in the purchase of a

pieces of equipment, indispensable to building conveniently located. any successful parish, which must, of The First Corps area is the only one of nine recently established which has not yet been provided with an admin It is well to mention now the istrative headquartets of its own. The ing for, by legacy, or otherwise, these one-third of what the could now be rented for to individual

yearly rental of the present quarter on the basis of the number of squar por for Amatours and Pr feet of floor space in use, is approxi mately \$50,000, and is claimed by the owners of the building to be about [costonala. sama' room

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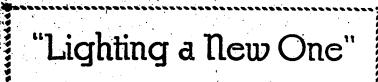
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notion picture machine. Such a ma-The Ayer Branch Alliance will meet ton. When they reached a lonely spot on Thursday morning an inquest lamb, land on choice tone, Alliance will meet ton. When they reached a lonely spot on Thursday morning an inquest lamb, land on choice tone, Alliance will meet ton. When they reached a lonely spot on Thursday morning an inquest lamb, land on choice tone, Alliance will meet ton. When they reached a lonely spot on Thursday morning an inquest lamb, land on choice tone, Alliance will meet ton. When the services, par- and largest splints from the new broom East avenue, Thursday afternoon, Jan- seat and engaged Cote in conversation, Michael J. Fitzgerald, who met his burg—Herbert L. Kuhn by miges, to ticularly at the great seasons, as and lay them away to use in tasting while Borry struck Cote on the head death on the tracks of the Boston and Minnie L. Rome, land on Massachu- shown in our successful experiment cake when baking. Select a dozen or so of the smoothes and largest splints from the new broom

ment was in the impossible, courage, hope and gener- ters, they be established either a osity have shown a marked growth. couraging signs of a deepening and

live Thomas in the church. of her last pro-using and roman- with the same three features-propof her last prowith picturesque erty, organizations, and the life of the the Tay from da to snow-skiing







NEW YEAR'S DAY is a time for thanksgiving thanksgiving and mirth and happiness, and in some countries, for the interchange of gifts. It is also a day which, because it is the beginning of another year in one's life, thas associated with it a certain sacredness which often takes the form of resolutions to do more and better

things than one has ever done before. It is appropriate that the series of 12 months should open on the first day of January, because this is the period of the winter solstice, the turning point of the year, the time when earth begins to be revivified in anticipation of the coming of spring. The ancients understood this significance and, although several changes in their calendar took place before the present date was made permanent, January 1st has Acen, we are told, the generally acman king Numa Pompilius, 672 B. C. *He decreed that the year should begin = as it now does, and added two new months to the already existing ten. The first month was named January in honor of the god Janus, who was represented by the Romans as having www faces, this signifying that he was acquainted with both past and future events. 'On this first day it was the Roman custom to offer to Janus sacrified upon twelve different altars Among the offerings was a cake of sifted meal with incense and wine every precaution to conduct themselves so perfectly that nothing but good might be presaged for the coming year. Latin writers of the time say that all strifes and dif-Terences ceased at the New Year. The day was spent in visiting, feasting and exchanging gifts. Indeed, the burden of giving had become so heavy that during the reign of Claudius he feit uforced to limit it by a decree. Un Belgium the children are espe-"Cially active on New Year's. Their greatest fun is obtained by secreting all the keys belonging to the various doors of the house. Then they hide. watching, lynx-eyed, from their vantage ground for the chance to lock up an unsuspecting parent or uncle or aunt. When once caught they are not freed until they promise a certain forfeit of sweetmeats. In France it is called "le jour de Tan"-the day of the year. Merrymaking, calls and sifts reign supreme Dancing, singing and wine also have prominence. Candy, not usually al fowed to French children, is generous ty given out, January 1st is also the -day for family reunions. And in the early morning hours relatives of anyone who has died during the year assemble at the grave for a brief service. One of the prettiest customs in the world is that observed at Franfort-onthe-Main. Many are the gay parties which gather on New Year's eve, and when the great cathedral clock begins to chime the midnight hour every window of every occupied house is raised. Each person lifts high a glass and with one voice the whole city cries out, "Prosit Neujahr." By the time the twelfth stroke is reached the windows are closed and quiet reigns as the old year draws its last breath. In rural parts of Russia the children, who have arisen especially early on this holiday, start out on a house to-house pligrimage, with pockets brimful of dried peas and wheat. Doors are never locked in Russia, so It is an easy matter to enter. If the occupants of the house thus visited

are asleep the children pelt with geas those whom they dislike, and then sprinkle wheat over their friends. High mass is celebrated on New Year's at Madrid. Many presents are given between friend and friend, and by the rich to the poor. A Chinese New Year custom is for

the people to buy or bake small cakes made of rice, flour and sugar, which, with fruit and dates, they put on plates and place before the image of Buddha. This is the one time of the year when everybody is religious. New door gods are pasted upon the doors, consisting of colored prints of the reputed likenesses of two great warriors of ancient times, who were supposed to be defenders not only of the country but of the home. On the morning of the last day of the year they wor-

ship their ancestors and the Buddhas, and on New Year's day they worship the god of wealth for having brought them safely through another year.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1921

TOWNSEND Center.

Phœbe Weston Farmer tent, D. , will hold a joint installation of oficers with the Anson D. Fessende camp, S. of V., Monday evening, January 3, in Oddfellows' hall. The E. A. Spaulding Rebekah lodge

ecently elected officers as follows drs. Edna Bray, n.g.; Mrs. A. Belle 'owdrey, v.g.; Mrs. Mary E. Smith. sec.; Mrs. Harriet E. Savage, treas. Mrs. Emma Lancey, trustee, 3 yrs. Mrs. George E. Clark, who has been n poor health for some time, died at den's; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jefts of Wor her home on Elm street, Thursday norning, from cerebral hemorrhage Funeral plans will be announced later

period.

The Red Cross auxiliary have placed of Boston at A. J. Hinds'; Mrs. Ethel Hinds in the Fessenden store the "invisible" Louis Streeter and son Norman of Louis Streeter and son Norman of Waltham at T. E. Flarity's: Mr. and guests" cards to be sold for the European relief fund. These cards con-Mrs. Alton Dodge and son Robert of Lynden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upham tain the picture of a child's face and each card sold provides food for one and Miles Upham of Malden and Mr and Mrs. George H. Upham and baby hungry European child from one day to one year according to its value. son, Albert, of this town at G. Upham's Elm Lane farm. The cards of four colors, red, blue en and brown. Ten cents provide

food for one day, \$1 for one month. Christmas Festivities, \$10 provides until the next harvest and over \$10 supports for an indefinite

Christmas exercises were held in the lower grade schools last Friday forenoon, and in the fifth and sixth grades

The January meeting of the Birtha surprise Chistmas tree laden with hay club is to be held at the home of gifts, was presented by the children for Mrs. Alice Marshall Tuesday after- their teacher, Mrs. Clara Craig. noon, January 4. Mrs. Annie Bliss is schools in town will re-open Monday. All to have charge of the program and January 3. he hostesses are Mrs. Alice Marshall,

Friday afternoon, December 24, in Mrs. Gertrude Hodgman, Mrs. Mary Sherrin and Mrs. Florence Dobson. the Congregational vestry the children rrin and Mrs. Florence Dobson. of the Sunday school were given a the Dorcas class of the M. E. merry Christmas by the teachers of church met in the church parlors the primary, junior and cradle roll de-Tuesday afternoon and elected the fol- partments. Recitations were given Recitations were given lowing officers for the coming year: Miss Emelie Lawrence, pres.; Mrs. and carols were sung by the children Hattie Misner, vice pres.; Mrs. Mabel Birch, sec. and Miss May Parker, the beautifully decorated Christ treas. Following the business Following the business hour tree by Henry C. Knight, who acted efreshments were served by Mrs. Ella the role of Santa Claus, Vilson, hostess. At the Sunday morning service an

appropriate sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Struthers, on At the close of the Sunday evening ervice Rev. Leroy Lyon, pastor of the "The message of Christmas" and dur-ing the Sunday school hour Miss Hes-ter Russell told "The story of the first lethodist church, was presented with purse of money from the people of is parish, as an expression of their ove and esteem and appreciation of Christmas carol" and Master Carey his faithful labors among them during "The story of foreign respect Swington shown by the wise men." The program

effectively.

relief fund.

Death.

his pastorate. Mr. and Mrs. Soper and son Willis spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swiningon. They are en route for Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Soper will take up work as superintendent of the Braddock Nail and Manufacturing Co. Mr. and Mrs. James Carey of Shrews-

oury are also holiday guests in the ome. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKenzie of his town announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Isabelle, to Milton Bernard Rydell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rydell, of Arlington, N. J. Miss McKenzie, a graduate of the T. H. S., is at present teaching in Pasaic, N. J.

At the meeting of the Grange Monday evening the third and fourth de-grees were conferred upon a class of candidates, the ladies' degree team Bray acting as master. The serving by Mrs. John Bachelder and Mrs. Icea of refreshments followed the initiation Cowdry. The perton and Mrs. Icea in charge of Mr. and Mrs. I. Seaver. the opening exercises and during the During the evening interesting reports service Mrs. W. A. Russell gave a readof the recent State Grange meeting ing, "The Christmas angel." held at Pittsfield were given by Miss

May Parker, master of the Townsend Grange. Miss Parker is also state treasurer, T. E. Flarity's assistant at the state Grange. Mrs. Stephen Keef,

ecturer-elect of the Townsend Grange, gave a report of the state lecturers' onference Supt. John Bacon, Mrs. Bacon and Roger are spending this week with Mrs. Bacon's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Marble, at Spencer. It was Gentlemen's night at the neeting of the Monday club at Wynderest, the home of Mrs. R. G. Fessen-On account of the snow storm

only twelve were present. A merry evening was enjoyed, however, with victrola music and Christmas story-telling around the Yule log and much

Danvers at G. G. Clarke's; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morgan of Leominster at T. Goodwin's; Mrs. C. Creighton and Loster Smith, who has been at the ily lot at the Riverside cemetery Wed-home of his grandfather, Rodnoy nesday morning from Gardner, where Richards, on a furlough, left Tuesday she passed away at the state hospital children of Templeton at J. Arlin's; for New York to sail on the battleship Sunday evening, succumbing to the Miss Agnes Farrar, teacher at Fitz-william at J. L. Farrar's; Joseph Tom-

SATUPDAY DECEMBED 25. 1000

Pennsylvania for Cuba, where he ex- weakness of age, being over eight-two. pects to spend the winter. ple of Worcester with his family here; Miss Annie B. Dudley of Fitchburg Rev. Joseph McKean will preach an Abyropriate New Year sermon next South Ashburnham, with whom she Sunday morning and the services will had made her home until about three bo held in the vestry until spring, months ago, and Mrs. Williams' son, Normal at E. Dudley's; Miss Irene Mc Guire of Framingham Normal and bo held in the vestry until spring. months ago, and Mrs. Williams' son. The Y. P. S. C. E. will be held at the Harold, and the party was met at the James McGuire of Springfield at N. J McGuire's; Mr. and Mrs. B. Potter and isual hour in the evening, a purpose grave by friends in this village. The son Roger of Rutland, Mr. and Mrs meeting being led by Mrs. McKean, James V. Perrin and daughter of Can-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Homer, and Joseph McKean, pastor of the Baptist ada and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perrir family entertained a house party at of Woodstock, Conn., at R. G. Fessentheir home on Main street Christmas

nd also provided a Christmas tree cester at L. C. Jefts'; Miss Helen G. Whitcomb of Northfield seminary at well loaded with good things for their mployees and families. G. L. Whitcomb's; Miss Ethel Hinds Mrs. Sara Waters and her sister, Miss Lucile Caller, from Melrose are name being Stevens, and came to this

stopping at the Squannacook Inn for village as a young girl to attend the the present. then famous female seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard and their married J. Milton Bruce, a piano deal. ngora cat, Handsome, are spending er of Boston and was at one time the holidays at the home of Mrs. How- talented writer for one of the Boston ard's grandmother, Mrs. Susan Mormagazines. She made her home in gan.

this village for many years and was very prominent in the church and so-Owing to the storm the meeting of the Ladles' Study class, which was to [ca] circles. About forty years ago be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Lees. they removed to Springfield, where she Monday afternoon, has been postponed remained until after the death of her until two weeks from Monday, January daughter, when she was taken to the 10, not being held Monday on account home of her niece, Mrs. Williams, of the storm. where she was tenderly cared for until

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The remains were accompanied by her

committal service was read by Rev

church, of which the deceased was for-

Mrs. Bruce is the last of her family

both her husband and her only daugh

ter being brought here for burial with-

in the last eight years. She was a native of Bennington, Vt., her family

She

nerly a prominent member.

niece, Mrs. Benjamin Williams, of

her condition about three months ago rendered it advisable to remove her On Friday afternoon of last week a party of seven members of the L. B. B. motored to the town farm for a to a hospital.

Christmas visit and were heartily re-ceived by Overseer Richardson and Christmas Concert, the family and a very pleasant after-noon was passed. Fruit and candies The Christmas concert of the Bap-st Sunday school was held in the tist Sundar school was held in and gifts were presented and Mrs. Fred auditorium of the Baptist church Sun-. Patch entertained with several recday evening at six o'clock and a most pleasing program was presented, openitations. Owing to illness the pastor was unable to be present, but a brief ing with a chorus by the religious service was held by the mera-"Christmas bells are ringing," followed bers. The rooms were prettily decby scripture responsive reading and prayer; song, "Sweet and holy," by orated with Christmas greens for the holiday week. the school; recitations by Francis Miss Frances Shepherd of the Fitch-Hodgman and Avis Wilson; exercise, "A message from the manger" by Earl

ourg Normal school is enjoying a weekk's vacation at her home here and Brown, Ralph Stickney and Wilbur Miss Gladys Rawson and Miss Elsa Sherwin; songs, "The great king com Delano, teachers in Athol, are spendeth," trio, "Oh, holy night," Helen Marr, Harriet Shepherd and Doris Tenney; ing their vacation at their respective homes. Mr. Durkee, who recently purchased

Farnet Snepherd and Doris Tenney; recitation, "A Christmas telephone" by Eva Hamilton; song by the boys' class, "The way they went," a story and a song, "The quest for the king," by he Otis Walters place on Bayberry was interspersed with selections on hill, has returned from a hospital Swiss bells and musical disks by C. W. where he recently underwent an oper-Faith Tucker, with organ accompani-ment by Mrs. Frank Hamilton; solo, Stetson of Ayer, who also made reation.

marks relative to the influence and mission of the Sunday school. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ripley from Nashua, N. H., are spending a few "Dear little babe," Irene Bennett; rec-itations, "When snowflakes fly," Charmarks were also made by Mr. Burrill days with Mrs. Ripley's mother, Mrs. lotte Hodgman; a Christmas story by of Ayer, who is connected with Sunday Carol Wilson; song, primary depart-ment, "Babe of Bethlehem"; song by Mary Forsythe, at G. M. Streeter's. school extension work. The church Mrs. Sawlor and her daughter, Miss decorations were in keeping with the the school, "The legend of the Christ-mas star," Virginia Brown; song, "Lul-

vora Sawlor, are spending the holi-lays with relatives in Boston. season, hemlock branches, laurel wreaths and red bells being arranged Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lancey and The electric lighted star

laby, baby." Avis Wilson; remarks by that shone from the church tower ittle son from Medford, who are vis-ting at the Lancey home at the Cen-Christmas eve, and Saturday and Sunday evenings, was admired by many. The offering taken at the morning serer, spent Christmas day with Mrs Lancey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson. vice was for the European Children's

Miss Ruth Bennett, who is employed

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Harding Brooks from shby were Christmas day guests at the home of Dr. Clara A. Warren, Miss Marion Boutelle and friend from North Andover are spending the was taken to Manchester, N. H., on

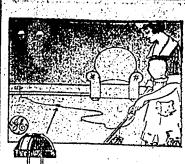
Mrs. Dubey, who has been assisting,

Milton for the present. for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar moved to Town Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and baby

were held at the Methodist church in Townsend Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, the Rev. Walter Van Kirk of

O'clock, the Key, Walter van Kirk of Needham Heights, a former pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. L. Struthers of the Congregational church. Two selections, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Sometime we'll under-stand," were rendered by Mrs. Walter "Former and Frenk Higgins and the in-Misses Agnes Thompson from Fitchmother, Mrs. Charles Patch.

was aged 71 years, 3 months and 13 Mrs. Young and family spent Christdays mas with relatives in Fitchburg. George Gates, Roswell Lancey, Austin Mrs. Ivers P. Sherwin and son Roger



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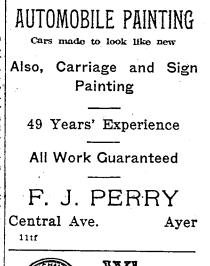
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At the evening service special organ n Worcester, is spending her vacation elections were rendered by Albert G. Seaver and orchestra, T. E. Flarity, euphonium, G. Gilchrist; cornet; J. Sanfred Johnson, clarinet and John J. lowdry. The pastor was in charge of the opening exercises and during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boutelle of Bayberry hill. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. ter, Mrs. McDole, accompanied the

Funeral services of Mrs. Etta Sanders, who passed away at Burbank hospital last week Tuesday afternoon rom Peterboro, N. H., spent the holi-

Hazel Elliott of Beverly is enjoying her vacation with her parents. Mr. and

Farrar and Frank Higgins and the inerment was in the family lot in the

guests of Mrs. Addie Evans.

cold and neuritis.

Allen and Herbert Bowley. Another this week. are visiting relatives in Nashua, N. H.

the morning train Monday for buria in the family lot in the Pine Grove cemetery. Mrs. Farrar and her sis

Sherwin, has returned to her home in body and will remain with relative

send from Manchester, N. H., about 28 years ago, and had a farm in the days with relatives in town. south part of town and later one on Bayberry hill; from which he moved

into the village. His health gave out Mrs. Warren Elliott, of Bayberry hill. several years ago and he has been tenderly cared for at his home or lower Main street by his devoted wife urg, Grace Thompson from Taunton and Mabel Thompson from Water-town spent the holidays with their through long months of suffering. He was a native of Woodstock, Me., and

LUNENBURG

the pastor and special collection for the famine-stricken children, followed by the closing song. Death Frank Russell Farrar, who has been An invalid for a number of years passed away at his home on lowe Main street Friday night of last week Prayers were held at the home Sun day afternoon at three o'clock, the Rev. A. L. Struthers of the Congrega tional church officiating and the

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THE RESOLUTION TREE.

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And all its leaves are new

t does not glitter in the gloom, No cheerful gleam invites There is no chance for jollity-The lid is on its lights.

And though alluring articles Festoon it round about. The branches are entirely hung With things to do without -McLandburgh Wilson.

WHAT THE NEW YEAR MEANS

THE New Year means new opportunity to every man, woman and child. It challenges the best that is in them and promises unusual reward for effort made. In it is the hope of years to come concerning whatever is for the well-being of society.

Result of Experience.

Wives try to reform their husbands during the first year of married life. After that they try to keep them from getting worse .- Sloux City Journal.

Where the Speed In. When it comes to automebile par-ties, a machine is only as fast as the

people in it.-The Sun-Dial. Their Little Way.

The world owes every man a living, but too many think the world should deliver the goods -Buffalo Enguirer.

fun was derived from the exchange "white elephant gift Christmas tree." "white elephant gift Christmas tree." William E. Sylvester, and was aged Tempting refreshments were served by 52 years, 2 months and 3 days, and the hostess during the evening and most of her life was passed in this each guest received a unique peppertown, where for many years she had been a popular and efficient nurse in mint candy doll favor made by Mrs. Fessenden.

many homes in this and neighboring Mrs. Georgianna Moore spent the towns. She held office in the Daugh-hristmas season with her brother at ters of Veterans' organization and was

Melrose. Mrs. Levi Richardson cared a member of the Dorcas class of the Miss Janet Clark is ill at her h for Mrs. Boyden during her absence. M. E. church and was always ready uffering from chickenpox and Elwin Mr. and Mrs. N. Howard Pease and and willing to do cheerfully any duty Shepherd is also on the sick list.

baby son, N. Howard, Jr., and Mrs. that was asked of her, and her re-Abbie Barber of Fitchburg spent moval will be a sad loss to the com-Mr. Ashley and family from Bostor pent Christmas at their home, the 'hristmas day with Mrs. Barber's sis-munity as well as to the sorrowing ers, Mrs. A. Greenleat and Mrs. N. family. The home on School street Fray cottage, and entertained a neighorhood party on Christmas eve. owler on Townsend hill. was closed immediately after the burpretty feature of the celebration which

Hillside cemetery, the bearers being

Late Sunday, afternoon Fire Chief ial and the family are spending a few Piper received the alarm for a chim-days with friends out of town. ney fire at the home of Lyman Cook

West.

on Wallace hill. Upon his arrival with ". W. Meade with extinguishers they found that the fire had penetrated the The Home: tree for the children of the public schools was held at the partition walls and rat nests ground eading-room on Christmas afternoon he chimney base were a bed of coals, from two till four o'clock and gifts, Had there been a few moments' delay andy and a treat of ice cream in responding to the call the house cake were provided for the 85 chilwould have been doomed. By the endren enrolled, under the charge of ergetic efforts of the men and use of Miss Alice Seaver, assisted by Mrs. Johemicals the fire was soon under con-

eph Thompson, Mrs. Mary Heath, Mrs. C. T. McDormond and Mrs. G. A. The exercises at the Methodist Seaver. hurch were postponed until New

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders of Ayer Year's on account of a death and fu- have been recent guests at the home of the Misses Addie and Fannie San-Rev. Mr. Lyon, pastor of the M. E. ders,

list this week at the Squannicook inn.

of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Oja, whose

tome is on the Mason road, died Mon-

took place at the Center Wednesday

Saturday, a legal holiday, no library

books can be returned for another week at the reading-room.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shepherd en-

day night of intestinal trouble.

hurch officiated last Saturday at the Mr. and Mrs. Hart and their daughuneral services of a former neighbor er Glenna spent the holiday with relat Enfield. Mr. Lyon is spending this atives in Ashby, eek at Enfield with his mother.

Herman Clark and family from Fownsend friends regret to learn that Vorcester have been recent guests of Christmas Tree. his father is ill in a hospital at Springhis mother, Mrs. W. T. Cook, and Mrs.

look spent the holidays at their home John Bacon, school superintendent in Worcester. Mrs. Bacon and Roger are spending Charles Winchester is on the sick

this week with Mrs. Bacon's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marble, at Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKenzie ar nounce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Isabelle, to Milton Bernard

Rydell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ry dell of Arlington, N. J. Miss McKenzi is teaching school at Passaic, N. J. Mrs. W. Dudley is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her

son, Frank Dudley, at Fitchburg.

Christman Guesta, Among the Christmas guests and

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eral in the parish.

ome-comers in town were Miss Ger trude Higgins of Framingham Normal and Miss Helen Higgins, teacher a Marblehead at F. B. Higgins'; Miss Charlotte Struthers of Mount Holyoke

and Francis Struthers of New Hampshire state college at Rev. A. L. Struthers; Harold Swicker of Maine univers-

ity at J. Swicker's; George Davis of The friends of W. A. Boutwell and Winchendon at G. Davis': Florence

Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore home in Lake Worth, Fla., and like of Amosbury and Mrs. E. Harvey of very much.

William W. Webster of West Groton ews Items. visited his son Clarence Christmas day.

Lunenburg is again on the map o locals-after three or four weeks of Marion Wyman and Janet Brown silence and hopes to stay there for a while longer-at least. There have rom Worcester have been recent been several cases of grippe, or bad Mrs. Joseph McKean is on the sick colds, as generally spoken of, here in ist suffering from an attack of grippe tokn, but fortunately all are convales cing, so far as heard from, your corespondent among the number. Hope

there may be no more cases. After a green Christmas, the first

nowstorm of the season came upon us, beginning about midnight Sunday Continuing through the night and nearly all day Monday, the earth was covered with a white blanket of about rave pleasure to the community was four inches in thickness. There was the electrically lighted Christmas trees just enough moisture in the snow to n front of the house on the river make it pretty heavy and cause it to bank which burned till midnight and stick to car tracks, enough to interfere

were visible throughout the length of with traffle to such an extent that only Main street. The party returned by one car was on time on Monday, the auto to their home in Boston Saturday first in the morning. Through the day afternoon. cars continued to run as they could.

William Mills of Leominster spent coming as far as the foot of the hill, hristmas with Mrs. Mary Tucker and and the few passengers who were unfamily from West Groton, who were fortunate enough to be on board at their home for the past week, Mrs. walked up the hill into the village. Tucker having been in town for a week During Monday night the track was or more assisting at the home of Mr. cleared and all cars were running as and Mrs. W. Z. Sherwin. isual Tuesday.

Miss Georgiana McKean, a teacher On Sunday the temperature varied in Beverly, spent the holidays at the in different localities, running from ten home of her father, Rev. Joseph Mcabove to two below.

Christmas passed off very quietly Madison Tumber of Boston is spending a few days with his parents on the farm on the Fitchburg road. and pleasantly, but without as many trees, socials and suppers as usual in

he churches. The pastors of both churches delivered very fine Christmas sermons and in the evening of Decem-

The Christmas tree for the Baptist per 19 the senior and junior C. E. socities presented a Christmas program at the town hall, to which everybody Sunday school was held at the Baptist estries on Christmas eve, and was well attended. The room was prettily was invited, and the hall was filled. lecorated with wreaths and Christmas The pageant, "Holy night—the three well attended. The room was prettily

Iver Oja, the nine months-old-baby greens and an exceptionally beautiful wise men," as taken from Ben Hur, pantomimed and arranged with a muree well-laden with gifts for the children and their friends, occupied one sical setting, closing with "Midnight Burial corner of the room. A brief program on Judean hills," was well acted and delighted everyone. was presented in charge of the super-After this the ntendent, Frank Hamilton. Christ-

thas carols were sung outside the oom, the singers being accompanied on the mandolin by Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Francis Hodgman recited a brief. not fail in producing a good imprespoem, a selection, "A present for mama," was given by Dorothy Sher-

Mrs. W. R. Peabody, was taken to Burbank hospital on Sunday afterir., was heartily cheered in his rendering of a Christmas song and after a few remarks by the pastor, Rev. Josnoon for treatment and removal of

tonsils, which was to be done on Monvarious songs while waiting for Santa day morning. Claus, who was impersonated by Ab-

The municipal year closes January bott Hodgman and who distributed the gifts from the tree alded by the and all bills against the town should be presented to the selectmen Thursyoung ladies of the Good Cheer class. day evening.

Since the snow came the small boys The body of Mrs. Fannie Bruce, and girls, too, are enjoying their widow of the late J. Milton Bruce, was Christmas vacation with sleds, skill brought to town for burial in the fam- and snowshoes.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-ETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of ELIZABETH H. TUCKER, late of Popperell, in said County, deceased. the of ELIZABETH H. TUCKER, late of Pepperell, in said County, decensed. Whereas, a certain instrument par-porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased has been pre-sented to said Court, for Probate, by CHARLES P. TUCKER, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, with-out giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of January A.D. 1931, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And stid petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub-lishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Pep-perell Clarion-Advertiser, a newspaper published in said County the last pub-lishing this citation to all known persons interested in the ea-tate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Eequire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December in the year one thou-mand nine hundred and twenty. 3t16 F. M. ESTT, Rogistar.

COMMONW PALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Worcester, as. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of ABBIE C. SAWYER, late of Harvard in said County, decensed. Whereas, the first and final account of the executor of the will of peid de-censed has been presented for allow-ance.

Cenaed that been presented for allow-ance. Trobate Court to be held at Worcester, in said County, on the fourth day of January A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be al-

adiighted everyone. After this the smaller children in their pretty child-like way, presented "The true spirit of Christmas." The entire program was deeply religious in its character, ist character, so upon the minds of all who wit-nessed it. Frederick Penbódy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peabody, was taken to

Taro seven days at least before said Court. Witness, William T. Porbes, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December in the year of, our Lord One thousand nine hundred and twenty. Stif HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

LOST BOOK. In accordance with Chap: 590, Sec. 40 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, notice is here-by given that Book No. 77 has been lost and application is now made for the payment of the amount of deposit rep-resented by said book. NORTH MIDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK, Bainh I. Heating Tracument

Ralph L. Hastings, Treasurer. Ayer, Mass., December 45, 1920. 3t16

tertained John and Clifford Farrow of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Steve

Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Steve win and a recitation, "Sleepyhead," by and daughter, Harriet, from South Virginia Brown. Little Alden Sherwin, Lancaster at their home in Joslynville Saturday.

Morton Campbell, from Maine in pending a part of the holidays with eph McKean, the congregation sang his sister, Mrs. Frank Farnsworth. Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and so Richard, from Boston are spending a

few days with Mrs. Wright's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

afternoon.

Lancey at Jackson school at R. A. Lan-family have received word that they cey's; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Miller of are setting nicely settled at their new

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From regions of eternal snow, From regions of eternal snow, At midnight now are chanting low Their Miserere drear,

The while the Old Year, bent and Goes desolate upon his way, A King without a realm to sway, Like sad, discrowned Lear.

The winds that from the Northland blow

In silent woods low droops the fern And seems for summer's flowers to But holly berries gleam and burn,

The Old Year Passe

To grace the Old Year bier: And from the blue of heaven's expanse The stars look down with pitying glance, And softened seems the radiance

Of moon at midnight clear.

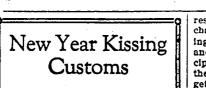
The Old Year passes; lo! he stands And watches Time's fast falling sands, Like dying flames from dying brands

That soon will quench their light; And now a last flame fitful throws Its flickering light o'er wintry snows And lights the way the Old Year goes To distant realms of night.

But while we stand, silent, devout, O'er eastern hills, old Time's redoubt, There comes a gladdening "Hail!" and should

That brings to us new cheer. For Twenty-One, both lithe and young, With merry peal from glad bells flung Has come with joys as yet unsung

A new King now is here! H. T. Sudduth in N. Y. World



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Patents and Trade-Marks Saluting the Parish Pump

> HERE has always been a close and mystic association of kissing with the New Year. Every lover. If circumstances permit, thus salutes his sweetheart at the dawn of the New Year-and some lovers are not particular whose sweetheart she is that they thus salute on this auspicious occasion.

There is an ancient kissing custom associated with a parish church in Lancashire. The legend is that anyone who at the first stroke of midnight kisses the keyhole of the church door, and then runs right round the edifice in time to kiss the keyhole before the last stroke of the hour, is certain of good luck during the whole of the year.

It requires a certain amount of nerve to enter this country churchyard at the dead of night, even for such a purpose, but rumor hath it that no ew year is born without someone esHOLLIS, N. H.

lews Items The annual entertainment and hristmas tree held at the town hall last week Friday night brought out the usual good crowd. There was a short entertainment consisting speaking by the little folks and eight young ladies marched into the dark-ened hall bearing lighted candles and

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1921

inging Christmas carols; then came he most important part of the evenfamily. ing, the wonderful Christmas tree then Santa Claus, in the person of George Morrill, disbursed Christman sifts that made many a happy heart. The affair was in charge of Mrs. May T. Worcester, Mrs. Charles Boulton, Myron Walch and Ralph Brown. and Mrs. Myron Smith were also guests of his parents over Sunday,

"Following the star" was the program carried out by the church school last Sunday morning. The program began with an organ prelude and proessional hymn and invocation by the pastor. A Christmas story was told to the children by Mrs. French, then folowed songs and recitations by the little ones and responsive reading. A short pageant followed. This was opened by the "Spirit of Christmas," who told the meaning of God's gift. In part second Christmas and the Pilgrim spirit; the Pilgrims follow the gleam of the star, as do all the nutions who come in one at a time. Hymn, "Jesus shall reign," choir and audience, rayer, pastor; offering; hymn, "Joy the world," benediction.

presented to Mrs. Lelia Pierce Woodin The Christmas sermon was preache whose marriage to Mr. Woodin took the evening by the pastor, Rev. R. place last week. There was one appli-M. French. cation for membership

William Withering came on from contributed to the T. B. drive, Newbury, N. Y., to spend the holidays with his family. He is working in the navy yard there, making furniture for Arrested Frank Lewis Dickinson, aged 25, a

passenger boats, going there from the world war veteran, of 49 Temple street, Nashua, was arrested here Monday Portsmouth navy yard, when that was closed, where he did the same kind of night charged with breaking and en work. ering the house of Mrs. Emma Good-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and daughwin. Mrs. Andrew Spaulding saw him

er, Marlon, of Topsfield, Mass., visited enter the house and telephoned to at Jason Reid's from Tuesday of last week until this week Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Farley are guests t Wilbert P. Farley's.

and was making his way across the field. Mr. Bell followed him to the Mrs. Elizabeth D. Worcester and depot and found the man was walking down the track. Charles Boulton was Mrs. May T. Worcester attended the funeral of John H. Sawyer at Arlington last week Friday.

sent after him and George Hardy took Mr. Bell in his auto down the road George Woodin and Mrs. Lelia Brooks Pierce were united in marriage by the Rev. Robert M. French at the toward Nashua. Mr. Bell, getting out at a crossing and going up the track, met him. He was taken back to the parsonage Wednesday, December 22. This comes as a surprise to their many friends in town who wish them many Cars of henrices to their many tor, who took Dickinson and Mr. Bell years of happiness together.

Arthur Hale of Cambridge is mother recently. Miss Sarah L. Bell has been having

Mrs. Mandana Verder is enjoying er annual visit with her son, William ever, that he did pack the suitcase, Verder, and wife, in Worcester, Mass. The schools in town will open again next week Monday. Miss Wilton has been spending her vacation with her sister in Wollaston, Miss Newton hers at her home in Ashburnham, and Miss

Farquhar went to Fitchburg.

Clyde J. Eaton of Manchester visted his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A B. Eaton, from Saturday till Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney T. Hardy andson Rodney motored up from Arling- day with their mother, Mrs. Mabel One such, which used to obtain in ton Christmas day, calling on a few Oxfordshire, concerned the tenants of of their friends to wish them the sea certain estates which they held on son's greetings, then driving to the Nashua Country club for dinner.

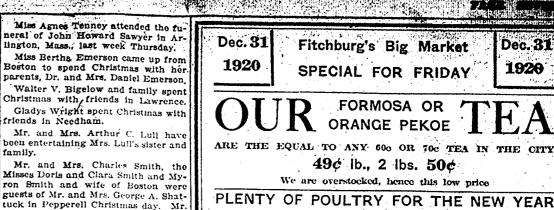
Miss Mildred French is home from Haverhill, Mass., for the week.

weeks' vacation.

ertained over Christmas: Mr. and t nd had their usual Christmas tree.

Miss Elizabeth Robbins is spending r Christmas vacation with William Mrs. Myra Hills and daughter Ruth

ere guests of George Hills and fam- family entertained on Christmas Mr. ly Christmas day,



PLENTY OF POULTRY FOR THE NEW YEAR

BUTTER DEPT.

EANUT	BUTTER	 		19c lb.,	5 lbs, 90c
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	ARD,			21c lb.,	5 lbs. 98c

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OYSTERS CLAMS HADDOCK (Whole fish)	
CHOCOLATE MIXTURE COOKIES BOUQUET WAFERS	
BEST PORTO RICO MOLASSES WESSON'S COOKING OIL BORDEN'S MILK (Tall can)	40c, 75c can
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Dec. 31

1920

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the helrs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of JAMES C. LEEMAN, late of Townsend in said Count, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased has been pre-sented to said Court, for Probate, by JAMES C. LEEMAN, tho junior of that-name, who prays that letters testa-mentary may be issued to him, the ex-ecutor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. Toou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of January A.D. 1921. at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by gub-lishing this citation once in each week. for three successive weeks, in the Townsend Tocsin, a newspaper publish-ed in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by milling, post-paid, or de-livering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estaile, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire: First Judge of said Court, the system-th day of December in the year one-thousand nine hundred and twenty. 3118 F. M. ESTY, Register. F. M. ESTY, Register 3t18

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Lowell and Fitchburg Street By. TIME TABLE

Cars leave Ayer for North Chelma-

It is much to be feared that the One such, which used to obtain in

they publicly kissed the parish pump or paid a drink fine to the assembled populace As might be supposed, the tenants

fine, but it is on record that one misguided, close-fisted individual actually fine in his pocket.

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was, in the bad old days, a not infrequent New Year's day practice in public houses, where it sometimes led to

resourceful occupant of the mayoral chair to interpret the custom as relating to the first three market women, and henceforward they were the re cipients of the New Year kisses until the ancient custom vanished altegether.

abuse of kissing customs has been largely responsible for their falling certainly more honored in the breach

under the pump and pumped the wa-

two weeks' vacation.

his meanness and infuriated at the loss of the liquor that they held him ter on him until he was almost washed

inte disuse, though some of them are than in the observance.

condition that on New Year's morning

almost invariably preferred to pay the kissed the pump in order to keep the The populace were so discusted at

The exchange of drink for kisses

The fellow was allowed to go Tuesthe flames and drove up to the house. visited day morning. day morning. The suitcase found it being located but little distance. packed in the house they could not from the road. He heard screams but packed in the house they could not ret into the house, as at the prove was packed by him. He denied it, but admitted being in the house it, but admitted being in the house of the victim of the terrible catas-of the victim of the terrible catas-Their is every reason to believe, howtrophe is dead and the father and lit-tle .sister were taken to Grasmere but it could not be proved.

BROOKLINE, N. H. Covs Items

Installation of officers will take place

at the Grange at the regular meeting

next Tuesday night. Mrs. Mary W.

Heath of Ponemah, master of the

Hillsborough County Pomona Grange,

is to be the installing officer. It is

hoped all members wil make an effort

to be present, and contribute gener-

There was a large number present

at the meeting of the W. R. C. Tues-day evening. The Christmas spirit was

carried over into this evening's pleas-

laden with nice gifts for all. There

was a fine entertainment, games were played and a social time enjoyed. Dur-

ing the evening a purse of gold was

C. J. Bell, who came up and opened the door and went in. In the mean-

The order also

ire, for a beautiful Christmas tree was

ously for the supper.

The engagement of Miss Frances Madeline Farnsworth to Matthew William Burke is announced. Miss Marian Smith from Ashburnam and Miss Marjory Smith from Waverly spent the Christmas holi-

Yews Items. Smith. Friends who assisted the Federated Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Powers and Mr unday schools in raising money for

now that they secured \$50. family at Pepperell, Mass. Fred Farnsworth and family left

Lewis Morse spent the holiday in John Lover has gone to the St. Jos-Framingham, Mass., with her daugheph hospital in Nashua for an operaer, Mrs. Dr. Hill. tion.

Myrtle Farrar of Concord and Flor-A young doe was found frozen in nce Farrar of Boston spent Christmas the lake on Sunday by some of the young men skating. She had tried to t the Farrar homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fessenden mo-tored to West Newton Friday night, cross the lake and broken through Mrs. Florence Barnaby very kindly remembered the shut-ing with bouspending the holiday with Mrs. Fes, senden's parents, returning home Mon quets of green and red berries on day afternoon. Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morse and son, William Homolisky spent Christmas Roger, spent Sunday on Townsend hill with friends in Boston. with Mr. Morse's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge and

Mrs. Clara Fessenden was a dinner guest at her son's, O. D. Fessenden's, Mrs. Norman Dodge from Aver.

from consumption and a son was left with Clark Barnaby in the village. The house and contents were a total loss. Mr. Dunbar went toward Milford for

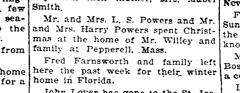
about three weeks ago both suffering

SOUTH BROOKLINE, N. H.

in time to help.

help and that is the reason the Brookline fire department was not notified

the Near East fund will be glad to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pace were Boston Wednesday of last week on combined business and pleasure trip.



Miss Jennie Stratton came home rom Plymouth last week Friday for a Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hardy en-

Mrs. William Gangloff and family of Milford, Graham Blood of Winchendon, Fred C. Hardy and Mrs. Flora Wheeler and Bernard Wheeler of Nashua. Christmas evening they were oined by William Sanders and family

Sanders and family.



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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

This Paper is Sold by

. A. Drummey East Pepperell 8. A: Woods kelman Bres......Shirley burg. The party was augmented on Christmas day by Mrs. Shaw's broth-EL. P. Talater......Groton

Saturday, January 1, 1921

PEPPERELL

Nows Items.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shattuck went to Boylston last week, to spend the holiday with their son, Russell Shattuck and family. Among the coming noteworthy

vents is the Woman's Club concert, February 1, with the Shubert Male Quartet, and Mrs. Irene Tarbell Atdridge, reader.

Paul Maxwell from Amherst College was in town with his family at ton churches. the Tucker homestead over the holidays.

Mrs. Julia, B. Johnson closed her spent the holidays with Mrs. I. G. summer home in town on Wednesday, and went to Boston, and it is High street. understood may later go South, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gladys.

Howard Shattuck is making good and progross toward recovery, following spending her two weeks' vacation at his recent operation for appendicitis home. and returned home on Friday.

Miss Miriam Harlow from Boston ame Thursday as the guest of Miss Margaret Olsen.

Ensign Lloyd Tower has been en foring a ten-days' furlough during the holidays, at his home in town. Miss, Gertrude Crampton, from St. Johnsbury, Vt., was. also an invited guest of Mrs. H. N. Tower, during the Christmas season.

There were seventeen Christmas (Gardner) Kimball and Frank Gardguests present at the home of Mr. and ner of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Dan-Mrs. William Chapman on the holiday, forth will reside in Lewiston, Me. an appropriate number, as the anni-Russell Wright passed Christmas

mary was the seventeenth one of day in town with his mother. Mrs. their marriage. The guests included the parents of Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bessie Jordan Wright, coming from Boston, where he is connected with the firm of Crowell & Thurlow, ship Tane, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. brokers, John Boynton and Miss Anna, Mrs. Hammond, and son John, and intending to return here in time for business trip to New York on Sunday Olivi Miss Bertha Pierce. The Christmas the minstrel show and dance on New atmosphere was empasized by the Year's eve.

many decorations of evergreen and red bells, and the whole house was ator at the telephone exchange, spent redolent of the Christmas charm. Af. the holiday season, Friday to Monday, ter a bountiful Christmas dinner, the with her relatives at Hartford. Conn. guests enjoyed a program of music. tableaux, and recitations by the Chapman children and Charlotte Lane, unast week to stay over the holidays der the direction of Miss Boynton, and with her daughter, Miss Alice Mca well-filled and ornamented tree was the centre of attraction to the party, Grath.

young and old. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rainsford Deware over the holiday were their daughter, Mrs. Lindol Erench, with her husband, and small family name of Jannelle. Report had it that the fire of last son, Lindol, Jr., coming from Waterweek at the old Cowdrey house unearthed a distillery on a small scale Dr. Weaver, and Miss Boone, here in our midst. As there were no Manchester, N. H., were also indications of anything of the kind from entertained there for the holiday.

Walton Bosworth was called to care of the convalescent soldiers at the Homestead last week, who was Capt. Cowdrey made his own rum,' taken worse, having been sent here from the hospital but a short time since, Mr. Bosworth accompanied him to Boston on Wednesday, to Parker structure failed to obliterate it, the constantly by him, for massaging and manufacturing plant of the Pepperell ischeral care: Mr. Bosworth's experhave given him excellent insight into this last fire, sparks were lodged on the care of the sick.

Joseph Mitchell of Petersham visitlagration there. ed his cousin, Miss Vida Patch ove holiday. Miss Patch also enter taihed her sister, Mrs. Wright, and husband, Alvin Wright, from Ayer

over Christmas day. Mrs. Frank Farley is reported as doing well following an operation for gallstones, at St. Joseph's hospital,

Nashua, performed on Tuesday. As all-day meeting of the East VII-Scale of the Sast VII-Tilton Optical works at Tilton, N. H., Tage Social club will be held on Wed-mesday, January 5, at the home of by at four o'clock on Monday morning.

Miss Irene Whitcomb came from her teaching duties at Mont Vernon, N. Y., last week, to pass the holidays at her home, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw enter-

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tained their daughter, Mrs. George Martin, her husband, and small years, and very contented. daughter, Frances, over the holiday also, Mrs. Jennie Hazen from Fitch-Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, vailed on Wednesday, December 29. er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Soule. the date of the fiftieth wedding annialso the little daughters, Dorothy and versary of Mr. and Mrs. George S Phyllis, and Miss Hazel from Worces-Carter ter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soule from pleasant abode, vied with the bright-West Boylston. ness of the mid-winter sunshine, and

Christmas greetings received from Mrs. George F. Durgin come from lpsgained supremacy. As wus fitting, the decorations were golden, from the magnificent bouquet wich, where she has been visiting friends since leaving town. She was of yellow, "Ward" roses, sent to Mrs. expecting to join Rev. Mr. Durgin in Carter and placed as the center of he west now at any time. ornament, to the yellow candles in

Mr. and Mrs. Carlysle Kelley from their shining brass candlesticks, and Lexington joined the Christmas dinner general decorations of all the rooms. party at Woodside, but were obliged A touch of Christmas-tide was also to return home early Sunday morning given by the evergreen wreaths hangas Mrs. Kelley had a provious engage ing at each window, and the grouping' ment as violinist at one of the Arlingof miniature pines in the living-room. There were also golden gifts, of coin,

and other articles, with a fine set of Mrs. Sarah Robbins from Lawrence china from the family, and golden and Miss Elizabeth, from Watertown, wedding cards from absent friends, Robbins and daughter, Miss Helen, on also gifts of confectionery and fruit. Messages were received, golden in thought and expression, one especially

Miss Janet Newhall, who resigned noted, coming from a nephew of Mrs. her position as assistant librarian in Carter, Rev. Boynton Merrill, from the Springfield public library last fall. Putnam, Conn. The memories of the entered Boston university, day will also be golden to the united couple, as nothing occurred to mar

Miss Nellie Errington came from Orange last week to pass her school vacation with her father, F. J. Errington, Main street.

merly Miss Ella Boynton, daughter of the late David Boynton of Oak hill, and their marriage occurred in the Boynton homestead, still standing, Announcement is made or the marriage of Miss Margaret Gardner to William E. Danforth of Lewiston, Me., Rev. Horace, Parker officiating, Of on Tuesday, December 21, at the St. those wedding guests present also on this 50th anniversary were: Mrs. Anna Boynton Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Joseph rectory, Rev. Thomas V. Cronan performing the ceremony. The couple were attended by Mrs. Agnes

He left here on a week's

Miss Mollie McDonald, local oper

Mrs. Nellie McGrath went to Boston

Boynton, Miss Clara M. Shattuck, Elbert G. Chapman, Erbert Williams and the two brothers of Mrs. Carter, Elmer oynton, from Watertown and Adelport Boynton, of this town.

he day's pleasure

About seventy guests were present at the reception from two to five and at the reception from two to nive and 7.45 to 9 on Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Drawbridge, present during the afternoon, sang the duet, "Whispering hope," and other music was enjoyed by the victrola. The two daughters, Mrs. Katherine

Mr. and Mrs. Carter are both Pep-

perell people, Mrs. Carter being for-

Delightful, weather conditions pre-

and the brightness within the

(Carter) Smith from Franklin and Miss Gertrude Carter, residing at home, assisted in receiving, and served efreshments of ice cream, assorted

cake, wedding cake and coffee to the News Items guests. The young ladies also served Warren M. Nixon has purchased E supper at six o'clock to members of the immediate family, the guests be-ing Mr. and Mrs. Otis Merrill, Mr. and L. Smith's milk route and takes pos-session January 1.

Mrs. Adelbert Boynton, Elmer Boyn-The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ton and Luther Boynton. The table was decorated with yellow and the place cards were of the same color, a Bouchard (nee Miss Eva Jannelle) born December 16, has been given the

pretty effect being given by the yellow candles in the brass candelabra. The sons of Mr. and Mrs Carter. rthur, and Dr. Raymond Carter, with his wife and child, were present dur-

ing the day. The small grandson, Boynton Carter, in his "grandpa's discovered by the engineers, the rewedding hat," indeed was considered port no doubt started from a chance the prize entertainer for all. Other remark that in ancient times, "old relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall which was not infrequently done in Swallow from Groton and L. W. Smith his day, some century or more ago. from Franklin.

An original poem, modestly left Since even this third attempt at the among the wedding presents, and not Hilf hospital, and on his return will board of engineers have condemned it discovered until too late to be read. have the care of Mr. Hamilton, who as a public menace and given notice is full quite iii, and requires a nurse, to the selectmen. The danger to the Notable among the guests was the niece of Mrs. Carter, Miss M. Adele Boynton, since she was found to be Card-Co. should not be underestimatthe only member who could wear the ed. The wind being just right during wedding gown of ancient style, with oonnet. the roof of the shop, and prompt at-

For a short time following their tention was necessary to avoid a conmarriage Mr. and Mrs. Carter resided January meeting with Mrs. C. K. Miss Stratton was re-elected treasurer on Elm street in the Sumner Carter Houghton next Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lucinda Read, clerk, and mem-Miss Marion Merrill took a short va iouse, known later as the Lakin place. cation from her duties in the grain The couple afterward removed to their office of I. J. Rowell over the holiday present home, built by Mrs. Carter's Marion Flags, leader, going on Thursday night to West Burke, Vt., to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Carr, and family. In order to grandfather, Luther Williams at the end of Park street, where Mr. Carter, daughter were with friends in Salem, a carpenter and builder, has made N. H., over Christmas. reach here early Monday morning Miss Merrill left Vermont about midnight, many improvements. And here, their many friends hope to find them, to celebrate with them the diamond wed-ding fwenty-five years from now

SATURDAN DECEMBER 25 1000 Exercise the second SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1921

Chester Card went to Chelsea on Satent of the school the presents were Mrs. Sarah Dix of Westboro spont urday to pass the day with his aunt, taken from the laden tree and distrib-Mrs. Lena Cook. On the preceding uted. At the finish of the distribution Thursday at Willowbrook uted. At the finish of the distribution many of the youngest children went to Miss Marion Dana of Waitesfield, day he went to see his brother. Leroy, Vt., visited Mr. and Mrs. William their homes, at Worcester, and found him in excel but some of the older Cooper on Friday. ones remained for games and a pleaslent condition of health, better than for ant hour.

Mrs. Ralph Buck and Miss Gertrude

Three chimney fires was the record

of less than a week. Commencing on

notifying the department. The chem-

icals were quickly on their way, in

oharge of Driver Lakin and a few of

the firemen and were effectually used

before any great damage had resulted,

but the call was none too quickly given.

fire at the Drinan house on Lowell

good work with a few pails of water,

before the extinguishers could be

brought from the engine house, and

probably saved the situation to some

cape from another conflagration, too

LITTLETON

and Mrs. John Hartwell of Somerville

was formerly Miss Natalie Sleeper.

Mrs. Hartwell

Christmas morning.

artist a crowded house.

Hosmer next week;

erville library.

extent.

The fire had gained quite

The second call was for a chimney

Cherry.

Chinney Fires.

Mrs. Esther P. Bailey of East Boston spent Christmas with relatives in The committee in charge of the the Harbor. Christmas tree arrangements wero Mrs. A. N. Prescott, chairman, with

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudley Bagley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Brooks Bagley, to Cornelius P. Keefe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagar spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Petterson at West Roxbury.

Wednesday evening of last week, Mr, and Mrs. Adney Gray and fam-ily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy spectacular one was seen at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Donnelly, in the Shattuck of Pepperell on Christmas. part now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Proctor and fam. William Boyd, about nine o'clock ily, Mrs. Helen Warner and family Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Proctor and Irv-The family were unaware of any trouble until notified by Harry Culing Baker were Christmas guests of linan, passing by, and finding a torch Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Proctor of Ayer. of flame four feet or more issuing from their chimney, lost no time in

Mrs. Olara Jones Pond of Lynn and Chassi Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis of Dorchester were holiday guests at Seven Runab Pines. Runab George B. Cummings of Toledo Tourin

formerly a resident of the Cape, qualified instructor in machine shop practice, has been engaged by the board of education to give factory workers out of employment a chance to fit themselves for better jobs when

street, on Saturday, not much damage resulting here, either. The third alarm they return to work. given about six o'clock, on Monday evening, was for a peculiar blaze in Mrs. Adney Gray, assisted by her the double tenement house now owned daughter, Miss Myrtle Gray, enterby the Pepperell Card and Paper Co., which occupies the next lot, north of tained the As You Like It club on Tuesday. A Dr. Grenfell program. consisting of readings and extracts their factory. An odor of burning wood had been noticed by the Cullifrom lectures, was presented by Miss nan family, occupying one-half the Lillian Warner, lecturer. The pro-house, but it was only when search gram also included musical numbers was instituted in the cellur, that a by Miss Gray, after which refresh-burning timber, passing near the ments were served. The next meeting chimney, was discovered to be on a "white elephant party," will be held fire. Harry Cullinan, who was thus at Saven Pines, Mrs. George Jones, called into action in a second fire, did hostess, Mrs. Helen Warner, lecturer.

HOLLIS, N. H.

News Pema

Mrs. Lewis Rideout came home from good headway, and in a few moments the hospital last week Friday, where would have been beyond the extinguishers. As it was, a large hole was burned in the kitchen floor, she has been for some weeks, Miss Fitch of Concord has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lester Hayden. Horace Morrill is home from Pin kerton Academy.

> Miss Nellie Denault is at home. John Sawyer was a week-end gues at Bert Brown's,

In the report of the meeting of the W. R. C. the presentation of an orange to the retiring president, Mrs Flora Hardy, was omitted, Miss Abby Emerson Flagg is in tow for the week.

Annual Meeting. A son, the third, was born to Mr.

There were a good number in attendance at the annual church meet-ing held in Grange hall Thursday Miss Edna Hartwell is home this week-end from her duties in the Som-The hour before dinner was spent in social intercourse. A bountiful dinner was served under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. George Hills. After din-

Under the auspices of the Woman's ner the meeting was called to order by the pastor, who acted as moderaclub Booth Tarkington and Julian Street's play, "The country cousin," tor. The clerk, Miss Lucinda Read will be presented in town hall, Thursread the report of the church for the day evening, January 6, by Miss Grace year. Reports were also given of the Sage, the clever impersonator, whose Sunday school, the Ladies' Reading first appearance before a Littleton auand Charitable society, and the W. C. T. U., showing all in good standing. dience produced such a magic effect a year or two ago and created an urgent demand for her return. To those who heard her no arguments of per-The treasurer's report of the church showed a small deficit. That, it is hoped, will soon be wiped out. The suasion are necessary. Special ad-mission fee to high school pupils is report of the pastor on the year's work was most encouraging. This showed offered. We bespeak for this eminent

the apportionment in benevolence practically met. The King's Daughters are reminded It was voted to amend the constituof the all-day meeting with Mrs. Fred tion so that a deacon might be re-

elected and Edson Hurd was re-elect ed to fill that office for four years. The United Workers will hold their

her of the standing committee. Voted "Future defenders'S. S. extension society" will be the subject, and Miss to observe the week of prayer the week before Easter. The pastor gave as the watchword for the year, "Let

Dr. and Mrs. Adams and little the spirit of Christ dwell in you richly

F. C. Hartwell.



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Mrs. M. C. Lane, Cottage street, Lunch will be served at 12.30. The program Boston papers on Tuesday morning. in the afternoon will be of a Christmas nature, with a tree, and the topic Alliance will hold their regular all-day mient of the club for the coming year." Alliance will noid their regular an-day meeting in the Community church ves-

passed his two weeks of vacation at the atternoon there will be an open meet-home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. ing with an address by Mrs. Caroline George Newhall.

The snow of Monday was sufficient do for the selection of the first time this season, and sidewalk Mrs. C. E. Marchant is entertaining ploughs were called into requisition in her sister. Mrs. Albert Brown, and her wo children from Leominster, this

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soule from West week.

Boylston and Miss Hazel Soule from Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Prescott and Worcester were at the home of Mr. children, Phillip and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Soule over the holiday and Mrs. Lyman Crockett and child and Sunday. were guests over Christmas day at the

Were guests over Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Louise Whittaker at maighter, Rachel, spent Christmas day and "Sunday at Woodside with Mrs. Whittaker auto. The party was en-Herrig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. larged by the presence of Mr. and Pierce. Mrs. Charles Stokes of Maynard,

"Miss Althea Sartelle, now teaching The annual meeting of the District at Wilmington, was at the home of Nursing association will be held on the the others are Mrs. J. A. Saunders of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sar- evening of January 3 at 7.30 at the this town and Mrs. Minnie Bray of Taevening of January 3 at 7.30 at the Clara M. Shattuck School building. telle, this week, for her Christmas va cation.

Main street. Reports will be heard and election of officers will take place Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan entertained a large gathering of relatives for the ensuing year.

over the holiday season. Mrs. Harriet Mr. and Mrs.' Clarence' Dow an Fulda and friend, Miss Conrad, came children from Keene, N. H., and Mr. on from New York, accompanying Miss and Mrs. Frederic Morse from Stone-

Clara Caldwell, who had been in the ham were guests over the holiday at city to act as bridesmaid at the wed- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dow, ding of a classmate. Louis Caldwell Hollis street. spent his school vacation here, and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy and over Christmas day the party included Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine from family visited at the home of his relatives at West Acton over Christman Orange and Eneas Morgan and wife from Leominster. A very handsome Julie Christmas tree, well decorated day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frossard spent and adorned with gifts, was one of the the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. pleasant after-dinner features. As Mrs. Helen Nodding, and family at Read-Trvine's birthday comes on December ing. 24. the celebration was of double sig-

The Christmas day dance under the nificance. Mrs. Fulda and friend reauspices of W. R. Loveloy was not esmained a part of the coming week, pecially well attended during the afterand on Monday were pleased to particinoon, but in the evening Prescott hall pate in the sport of skiing with some vas fairly well filled, and the music by of the younger experts.

the Imperial orchestra was new in Pleasant Christmas remembrance many features and pleasing. Several were received from Mr. and Mrs. parties were present from Hollis, N. H. Parke Struthers from Porto Rico, the and other surrounding towns. package containing some of the bas-

On Christmas day a large gathering ket and reed work of the native was present to enjoy the day's pleas-Mr. Struthers reports his women. work as instructor at the university ures with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Porto Rico very agreeable, and and family on River street. Mr. and both himself and wife are in very Mrs. Harry Trenholm, with Gerald good health, as well as their small Ames and Miss Florence Smith, came daughter, Jane. They are looking from Flichburg by auto, and Mrs. forward, however, with anticipation, George Smith of this town made up to their coming holiday in June, when the party.

they will come north for the midyear vacation.

Mrs. J. A. Donnelly returned from second Christmas celebration and not arrive as expected, they would Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Proctor attend-maine this week, after a stay of some feast, and on their return, Olive Smith have to get along without him, and ed the Middlesex County Farm bureau woeks, coming from Saco on Monday, was left for a longer visit.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Death. account of which was noted in the The death of Mrs. Harriet M. (Capelle) Hale occurred on Wednesday, December 29, at the advanced age of 37 years. She was the widow of the late Charles Hale, who was formerly Karl Newhall, Boston university '21, Lunch at one o'clock. At 2.30 in the a well-known mill teamster. They re-sided for years in the large house nearly opposite the old shoe factory which was burned at the time of the

Mr. and Mrs. Hale removed to one of the brick houses on Foster street.

where his death occurred eighteen years ago. Since that time Mrs. Hale has resided there alone until failing Wednesday afternoon and evening. yesight and poor health made it un-Thanksgiving, when she suffered an ill

o be cared for. Since that time she has failed rapidly. Mrs. Hale was the last member of

nster, Mrs. Oroutt and Mrs. Rand, and this town and Mrs. Minnie Bray of Taroma, Wash.

Services were held on Thursday afternoon, Rev. B. W. Rust officiating and burial was in the family lot in Walton cemetery,

Ibristmas Tree Pestivities.

At the Methodist vestry on Thursday vening of last week children and their parents gathered in godly numbers to enjoy their annual Christmas tree, always a source of delight to the little ones. A very handsome overgreen was

finely decorated and filled to overflowing with the abundance of gifts, and of the evening. everyone present of the church school The children was remembered, and the candy bags lice cream during the intermisison, for and toys were sent out to those who

the cake.

could not be present.

The evening's program was opened by a recitation by Ruel Rust, "Grand-pa's Christmas trials": Ruth Wilson followed with a companion reading, "Educating grandma": Helen Prescott

recited "Is Santa married?"; Aethra Winship rendered a piano solo; Hazel

duct, piano and clarinet; Arlene Tanner recited "Biff Perkins' toboggan slide," and Phyllis Soule concluded the 'Christmas eve.''

said that since some mishap had evi-

Warren Hartwell has been home rom Tufts college this week and has had as a guest. David Snow, of Arling-

ton, who is also a Tufts senior. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartwell spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwell of Somerville.

The members of the F. C. Hartwell family were together Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith in Arlington,

Dancing Party.

The public exhibition of the danc-

eyesignt and poor health made it un-safe, and during the week following Thanksgiving, when she suffered an ill turn, she consented to go to the farm to be cared for. Since that time she cream and cake, constituted the attractions. The little people with raher immediate family. A daughter made a picture pretty to look upon. died in infancy, and she leaves only The hall was attractively decorated with small hemlock trees and other everyreens by Miss Edith Ames and assistants. John Eldredge and Katherine Mannion won the prize dance.

At the evening exhibition parents o the pupils were admitted free. The children were presented to the ma-trons, Mrs. T. J. Mannion, Mrs. C. V. boiled.

egg, Mrs. C. H. Yapp and Mrs. E H Priest. An orchestra from Watertown fur-

nished music for the evening. The being allowed to remain on the article minuet was danced by Katherine Manto "soak in" for some time nion and Warren Hutchinson, Mrs.

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Mahon accompanying. Katherine Mannion also gave a pleasing recitation. The public, on payment of a fee enjoyed general dancing the latter par The children were privileged to buy



large attendance of spectators and dancers, people coming from Ayer, Harvard, Concord, Westminster and other towns.

ENGRAVED FROM PLATES The classes have had an unusually favorable season, as the weather has Wilson gave a recitation, "Bessie's not been exceedingly stormy or cold, Christonas hints" and Aethra Winship and no contagious disease has intergave the reading, "Mrs. Bascom's fored with the lessons. Instruction home-mades"; Miss Eva Shepardson has been all that could be desired, and and Ralph Buck gave an instrumental progress in dancing has consequently been very good.

> Capt. E. F. Draper of East Bostor was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

H. W. C. About twenty of the Girl Scouts vere guests of the Woman's club on Wednesday afternoon. They met at the home of their captain, Mrs. Flora Hardy, and marched to the ladies' parlor where they were received by Mrs. Flags, the president of the club. Captain Hardy gave a short talk on the forming of the troop here and their work, also their pledge which was given by Scouts Eaton and Han-nah Burton. In a guessing contest that followed Mildred Lund took first ing classes was held in the town hall prize, getting all of the numbers, 20 of them correct: Hazel Lovejoy took the close of the meeting the girls as sembled and gave the scout "yell." During the business meeting it was voted to give \$5 to the T. B. drive. lunch of cakes, wafers, cocoa and candies was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Daniel Emerson, Mrs. Jason Reed, Mrs. William Cutter and Mrs. Harry D. Verder, The next club meeting will be with Mrs Anna Bell instead of Mrs. William

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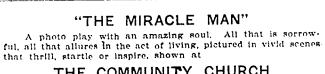


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program in fitting manner by reciting At the close of these numbers a few

emarks were made by the pastor, who

Smith motored to Fitchburg to pass a dently befallen Santa Claus, who did A. D. Bagley.