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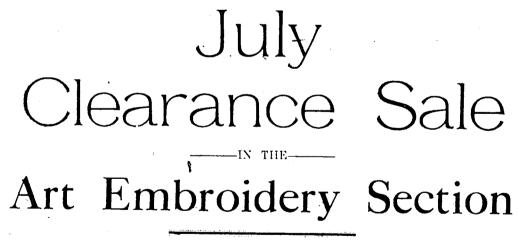
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Mrs

cream and cake were served.

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of people we have served to their

owe them the best possible service ton, are to leave on Monday for a obtainable.

longer time as the spot appeals to

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Fatal Accident.

Mrs. Phoebe Desaulaier, widow of Mrs. Phone Desaultier, was struck by train in Leominst Fellx Desaultier, was struck by train in Leominst No. 63, east bound, a passenger train dences

Rev. Charles A. Cordier left Wed-mesday evening for Ottawa to attend the exercises at which Lena Stebbins and Marie Murray take the black vell ing. She had just left her bome and stepped on the crossing as the train and the first yows or sisternood. The Middlesex County Farm Bu-reau will hold an all-day pionio in Concord on next Wednesday from ten to four o'clock. There will be games great quantities of blueberries and and music by the Chelmstord band. sold them to housekeepers. The body was taken on the train to Ayer, where Edward C. Page removed the remains to his undertaking rooms.

> On Tuesday morning, accom by her daughter, Mrs. James Lynch, and husband, the Sody was taken to Providence, R. I., for burial. Mrs. Desaulnier was born in

Guillaume, P. Q., a daughter of and Mrs. Louis Rivers, and eighty-acven, years old. She is bealden her daughter a son G in Leominster and a son in P

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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Saturday, July 16, 1921 WESTFORD

Center. One of the best programs of the year was given at the open meeting of the Grange on last week Thursday evening. After several delightful cornet solos by Gordon Seavey, Miss Gertrude Crosby, a well-known read-er, of Boston, entertained during the rest of the evening. Those who did not hear Miss Crosby missed a rare treat. The meeting was in charge of the young men, with Leon Hildreth as chairman.

Miss Gertrude Mackey, of Boston, is the guest of Miss Alice Wright. Miss S. Elizabeth Adams, of Bos-

ton, is visiting the Misses Ida E. Leighton and E. Louise Fletcher.

Miss Edna Hamlin, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Preston Skidmore.

Miss Grace. Wood is spending a few days in town.

John P. Wright is having a twoweeks' vacation, part of which he and Mrs. Wright will spend at Manomet.

Henry M. Wright and family are in town for their usual vacation. Charles O. Prescott will spend next week at Manomet.

Services at the Congregational church will begin at 10.45 as-usual. The morning topic will be "Running true to form." At 7.15 in the even-ing the subject will be "Elijah wins a great victory." Sunday school after the morning service.

The Tadmuck orchestra, consisting of several young men of the town, is Forks, N. D. planning to give a dancing party or Friday evening.

About Town.

The Abbot Worsted Company band will furnish the music for the big Lamson Company outing at Canobie Lake Park. The friends of Miss Margaret Haley

of Stony Brook road are sorry to learn that she is very ill. Gerald Decatur, who is engaged in

a private school in New Rochelle, N Y., is home for a vacation until the first of August. Part of the time he will dress in the uniform of the hay field.

The first sweet corn that we noticed had got into tassel stage was on July 6 at the Banister farm. This corn was cut nearly to the kernel by one of those April frosts that picked try. most all of our apples. The earliest field of yellow corn is close by on the Whitten farm. We haven't seen any thing so early since seventy-five years. Edward H. Keyes has bought the vacant chapel on the Groton road and razed it to the ground and moved it to the lot at the corner of Main street and Providence road, where it is expected it will be raised again blocksmith shows carpenter and blocksmith shows carpenter and blocksmith shows carpenter and intó a house.

John Burns, of West Chelmsford, was overcome by the accessive hear on last week Thursday while work-ing at the H. E. Fletcher stone quarry on Oak hill. Mr. Burns, whose is suggestive of heat, is cooling back to normal.

The lightning during the shower of **The lightning during the block of the drives through curtilate light last week Friday night struck the flag staff on J. Willard Fletcher's lawn.** greensward in New England, and The flag staff was but little injured.

The railroad wreck last Saturday afternoon at Forge Village is con- asparagus, berrics, vegetables and sidered the worst since the Stony fruit. Brook railroad was opened for travel But to Mr. Converse, the apple of Brook rairoad was opened for travel but to Mr. Converse, the apple of on July 5, 1848. Ralph Cutting, who lives near Fairview cemetery, came very near being the engineer assigned it was also his first love. Old trees

steady heat that lightning has thus

far failed to cool or let up for a spell.

If we wish for something more brac-

ing how would the following comparison of June, 1816, with June, 1921, as reported by a Lisbon, N. H., paper, June, 1816. All New England suffered that year; few if any crops

were harvested, and in Vermont on

June 17 there was a snowstorm in which a man who had gone into the

field to fix a shelter for a flock of

sheep, was overcome by the blizzard

and it was not until two days later

that his body was found frozen in the drifted snow. Ice formed in each of

Eben Prescott, at Chamberlin's

Corner, we believe is the first to ship

early apples to Boston market. The

farm is well up on Francis hill and escaped some of the severity of the

the twelve months that year.

frosts of the valley farms

of way and even indicated by an ex-Death. tra wave of the hand just what diection to take.

Charles and Albert belong to the ircle of Stony Brook scholars. harles left here for California twonircle ty-five years ago, and has made good out there. He returned to Massachu-setts and eleven years ago he and his wife and one child and the brother, Albert, went back to California. Not one of their friends or relatives knew that they were coming east this time, so they have had the fun of giving everyone a surprise. They take the Wardsman in their Califor-They hia home and are glad to get it for the home news. They will spend a month in Westford and in Groton, where all of them have relatives, and then they will return to California as they came, planning to spend a month on the way.

Wedding. Mrs. William Cornell Jewett an-nounces the marriage of her daughter Almira to Prof. John Adams Tay lor at the home of the bride's moth-er, 3047 Griest avenue, Hyde Park,

Cincinnati, Ohio, at eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, July 12. The cere-Tuesday evening, July 12. The cere-mony was performed in the pres-ence of the immediate relatives by Rev. E. C. Prosser, rector of Christ church, Cincinnati, the double ring service of the Episcopal church be-ing used. The house was beautifully ing used. wards. decorated for the occasion. leaves his wife, Flora Edwards; a daughter Rita; a brother, Frank Edding supper was served after the

ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ella Gibson Jewett and the late Wil-Franklin Edwards. liam Cornell Jewett, eminent civil en-gineer and director of railroad construction. She is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and of the Cincinnati Art academy. She was formerly head of the art department service. The bearers were Walker A. Whidden, Alfred Hale, Elmer Trull, Ralph Habberman, George Reid and William E. Green. at the University of North Dakota; and for the past two years has been in charge of the department of art at the East high school, Cincinnati.

Visits Boyhood Home. Quite recently Joseph H. Richard-son, of Ayer, his sister and his daugh-

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Taylor. He is a graduate of Amherst college and He is associate professor of English and public speaking at the Univer-sity of North Dakota. and puone spearing sity of North Dakota. Prof. and Mrs. Taylor will motor to New England and spend part of the summer at the home of the groom's parents. They will be at home after October first at Grand Forks. N. D. Biblichardson, is well remembered by some of the older residents as an en-

Show Place of New England.

The recent death of Edmund C. town in 1855, and for several years months. Converse, of Greenwich, Conn. is of following. He was the grandfather interest locally as one of our native of the late and lamented Edward A. Unitarian Notes. sons, George Albert Drew, was the superintendent of Mr. Converse's the old home at present is Ralph R. wonderful estate. Mr. Drew gradu-ated from Westford academy and and Maine railroad, running freated from Westford academy and then entered the Massachusetts quently from Lowell to Ayer. Agricultural college at Amherst. Richardson, who is eighty-six, an Richardson, who is eighty-six, and his sister, who is eighty-three, are both Soon after his graduation from the sister, who is eighty-three, are both state college he was chosen by Mr. very active and spry, thoroughly en-Converse to develop his big tract of joying life. It was a great pleasure joying life. It was a great pleasure to them to visit their childhood land in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Drew was a young man for such an un-dertaking as he was assigned, but he home.

was fully equal to it and has made Conyers Manor, as it became known, Graniteville. one of the show places of this coun There was no ball game here las

Saturday as the Pere Marquette K of C. team of Boston failed to appear in time. The crowd waited unti Conyers Manor, eight miles out in time. The crowd waited until nearly five o'clock, when the game from Greenwich itself, is in a section noted for its beautiful estates. The The was called off. Shortly after the crowd had left the Boston team apestate of Mr. Converse contains about 145 acres devoted to the cultivation of vegetables, apples and peaches. On this estate are several residences quette club will come here later in the season. nected with the care of the estate, agricultural buildings, carpenter and blacksmith shops, fire engine house, Peter Demaris and Miss Eva De-maris, of New Bedford, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa mond Degague.

etc., really a little town in itself with everything needful. One can ride for hours in a fast auto over wonderful roads all laid out in the beginning under Mr. out in the beginning under Mr. Drew's direction. The land is well has been a recent visitor here. diversified; there is a large lake and beautiful woodlands with drives, and Russell spent the week-end at Hampton Beach. Carpentier are spending a few weeks vacation at Brunswick, Me. fields as finely cultivated as any farmer's heart could wish-hay, corn,

Elizabeth, visited relatives in Port-land, Me., recently. Mr. Prinn has returned, but Miss Elizabeth will remain in Portland for a few weeks. The Abbot Worsted Company team to the second engine of the train. | on farms bought up to make part of

R. Newton, of Greenfield, conductor of the train, sustained a laceration over the left eye. Charles Smith Edwards died at his home on the Brookside road at Westford Corner on Monday morning As a precaution against fire among the freight cars the Westford fire after several weeks' illness from tydepartment was called out: The exphoid fever, aged thirty-eight years. He was educated at the old Nabnasact cause of the train leaving the track is not known, but it is supposed sett school and Westford academy, and later was teacher at the Nabthat it jumped a frog. nassett school and for several years was the genial station agent at Brookside. He was a charter mem-

ber of West Chelmsford Grange, he News Items ing installed as secretary, holding the office for several years.

Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Fairfield are very busy getting out plans for a new Living all his life close by West Cheimsford, his attiliations were largely with that village, and he was interested in the social life of the vilchurch building at Long Beach, Cal., as the present church is quite outgrown. Mr. Fairfield expects to attend the summer session at the Uni-versity of Chicago for the five-weeks lage and was active in its healthful sports. By nature he was interest-ingly social at all times and had determ for ministers, July 29-Septem-ber 2. There he will meet his son, and during his stay will journey to Sullivan, Ind., for a visit with his siscided opinions on the current questions of the day and the courage to express them. He was an active er.

member of the republican town committee and here he held opinions that Lindsley Day has returned from were not borrowed. We shall miss his studies at the Lincoln, N. H., high his social, active ways and his inter-est in public welfare generally, thus school.

Mrs. Alexander Gregory is entersadly cut short in the prime of his taining a group of city children for two weeks. She has as her guests at For the past few years he had present Mrs. John Chisholm and son of Providence, and Miss Osenia Bonbeen employed by the H. E. Fletcher Granite Company on Oak hill. He was a native of Westford, the oldest nell.

Mrs. Thomas Stephens, with her son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eddaughter and husband, the Frank Plummers, of Worcester, leave by automobile on Monday for Montreal, Besides his parents the deceased be gone for two weeks, returning through New York State. wards, and two uncles, William C. and

Mrs. F. S. Kimball, Mrs. George Cash and Mrs. A. E. Shedd have at-The funeral was private at the West Chelmsford cemetery on Wed-nesday afternoon, Rev. John H: Parker of the village conducting the tended the Amherst summer school for efficiency class members this veek, and report very enthusiastically.

A. H. Knowlton went Wednesday to Cheshire, Conn., to teach in the summer school.

Miss Florence Bartlett is enjoying the breezes at Higgins' Beach. Charles Whitney Caulkins was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Whitney last week.

The Goland and Leet families mov ed to Groton a few days ago.

During the heavy thunder shower of last week Friday morning Charles S. Robbins' cottage at Fort pond was struck by lightning and the wood work of one corner was splintered, but there was little other damage. The cottage was unoccupied at the time

thusiastic pioneer in the Millerite movement that had a following in doors after an illness of several

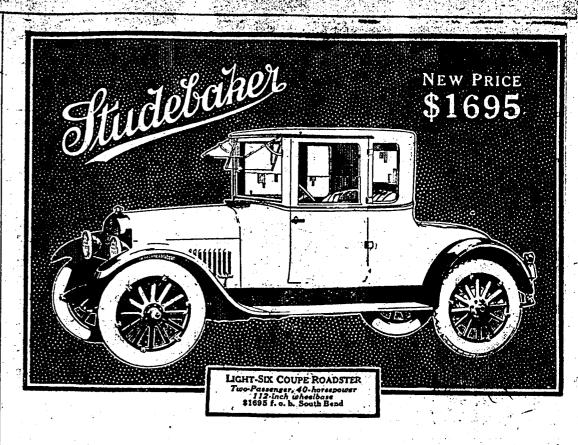
The annual church picnic will be held at Whalom Park on Thursday, July 28. Not only are the member and friends of the church cordially invited, but also those of the other Mr churches. Let us make it Littletor day at Whalom.

Mrs. Hager, musical director, preparing a fine musical program for the "Littleton Sunday," July 31, when the Protestant churches of the community join in a union service in the Unitarian church. The music will be rendered by the combined choirs of the churches and a male quartet. Rev. E. C. Dunbar of the Baptist church will be the preacher Mrs. J. M. Hartwell and Mrs. Carl G. Horst were elected delegates to the general conference of Unitarian peared. It was a great disappoint-ment, but no doubt the Pere Mar-troit, October 4-7. and other christian churches in De-

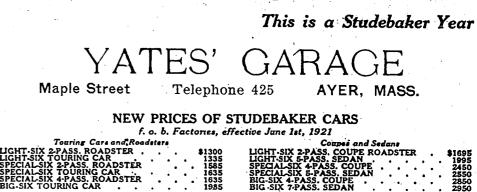
The church school meets on Sunday as usual and holds its closing session on Sunday, July 24.

The inability of the electric light department to furnish power for the organ last Sunday morning did not The hig railroad wrock in Forge Village attracted large crowds last Saturday night and all day Sunday. prevent the congregation from singing the glorias, responses and hymns, and also revealed the musical pro-Mrs. Reginald McAdoo, of Lowell, ficiency of the congregation under the able leadership of Mrs. Leslie A. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Furbush and son Hager, the director of music. The minister preached an instructive ser-mon on "The Book of Job and its message." The floral decorations, The Misses Gertrude and Florence the gift of Mrs. Austin Kimball, were most attractive and much appreciated. They were doubtless given in memory of her late husband, whose Alfred Prinn, with his daughter birthday was on July 4. Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Fairfield wel-

comed home for vacation visits, last week, two of their daughters from universities; one from the Atlantic coast and one from the Pacific. Miss



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LITTLETON

was a pleasant surprise to see this estate were trimmed in a scien-Miss Eva Brewer in town, so jolly and tillc way under Mr. Drew's direction well. She has been teaching in the and in course of time borc wonderful fruit, which began to take prizes at all the fruit shows. Mr. Drew bepublic schools of Salt Lake City, Utah, and she has a good word for the people and the place. Seeing Mr. came conspicuous as a prize winner and Mrs. Oscar Spalding in Utah a short time ago, when they were en Experts and learners came to see the route to California, gave her the de-sire to see her relatives and friends trees trimmed in the new methodthe low down style as it was calledhere, whom she had not seen for and there were write-ups in the varififteen years. Miss Brewer has made good as a teacher there and will be ous agricultural papers as well as in the Philadelphia Evening Post, which principal this fall of the junior high contained at one time very many school. illustrations as to Mr. Drew's meth-We are still having a summer for

ods. Convers Manor became famous on Tuesday evening that resulted in for its fruit. New orchards were set out until now there are thousands a tie score, 7 to 7. Griffin and Sullivan did the battery work for and thousands of apple, peach and pear trees, which have given Conyers Westford, while Guichard, McMullin and Reeves were in the points for Graniteville. Harry Hartford um-Manor a reputation far and wide for its fruit. pired and did excellent work. Mr. Drew will tell you that he has

The Ladies' Aid society of the M personally looked after the commer E. church met with Miss Bernice cial end and made the fruit pay for itself and bring in dividends. Parker on last Thursday evening. The Abbot Worsted Company have Today there are scores of trained

idded another feature along the line college men on this estate, each one of welfare work by furnishing a room in their new hospital in Forge particular pranch, of which he is an expert, with Village with the latest dental equip-Mr. Drew as the general superintendnent in charge of Dr. Raymond, of ent, in his own office building with Boston. Beginning July 15, his office his own assistant superintendent and will be opened every Friday and Sat irday for all kinds of dental work. People exclaim over Conyers Man-

Hours on Fridays from one to ter clock; on Saturdays, from nine in the morning until five in the after-This will certainly be a great noon convenience to all.

A Pleasant Trip.

be set down to the credit of our owr townsman, George A. Drew, for he reclaimed the fields, looked after the

for some

or, but we who have seen it for our-selves know that the beginning of it

all and the development of it should

responsible

clerks.

oad building, the landscape garden-Forge Village. Charles Decatur is having the time ing, the cultivation of the fields and f his life, surprising his old friends the fruit until it has become the ing, the cultivation of the fields and One man was almost instantly killed and four others injured, one of show place it is. -Mr. Drew has become prominent in in the Stony Brook valley by calling upon them. Charles has had a most whom has since died, when a Boston Maine double-header and New England qualities have won a place for him of high esteem. He is eventful trip on from California. His sturdy train, bound from Salem to East On June 13 he left the Pacific coast in his Overland car. With him were Deerfield, jumped the rails near the station shortly after five o'clock last his wife, who is a native of Groton, and their three boys, the oldest eleven a member of the republican town

bot Worsted Company. Both loco-motives and ten of the freight cars were deralled. One of the locomocommittee and a trustee of the years, and the youngest a baby of six Greenwich Trust Company, one of the months, and his brother, Albert. The argest banks in Connecticut. Overland carried tenting outfit, the It is clear that Mr. Converse must aggage, ice box, oil stove, and every ave considered Mr. Drew a valuthing needed for camping out on the way. All told the auto carried a tives was overturned. able man, because upon his recent Ernest Leighton of Greenfield was killed. He was crushed and burned death in Pasadéna, Cal., he left him by will the sum of \$25,000. to death beneath the fire box of the overturned engine.

weight of 1325 pounds. On July 13, one month to the very by will the sum of \$25,000. Mr. Drew is much interested in his native town and often comes here to look after his fruit farms-the old day from the time of starting, Charles and his brother arrived in their John H. Burns, of Lowell, fireman and his brother arrived in their native town. They made the long of the second engine, was scalded and burned severely by escaping steam. home place, where his mother and sister live, and the big farm formerly trip without any trouble except the sister live, and the big farm formerly changing of tires, and they stopped known as the Reed farm. He also known as the Reed farm. He also hospital, suffering from burns all has a big fruit farm just outside of over the body. His name was placed Worcester. He was taken to the Lowell General all along the way to take in the sights. They came by the Lincoln highway and the Overland trail and

Mr. Drew and family live in a pretthoroughly enjoyed it all on one by home at Convers Manor. Mrs. side of the car was a bright California Drew is the daughter of Prof. Wilpennant, and on the front, over the liam Brooks of the state college at his cab and escaped with only slight tified. Many friends and representa-engine, was the sign "coast to coast." Amherst. There are three sturdy injuries. C. F. Dowrey, of Lowell, tives of his varied interests, including the state of the second locomotive, twelve of his harvard classmates, and the state of the second locomotive. the pollcomen gave them the right A. Drew, Jr.

will play the Hudson town team in Hudson on this Saturday. It looks Faith Fairfield is a junior in the as though it will be a pitchers' battle medical school of Boston university between "Ernie" Williams for the Abbots and Ray Somerville for the and is now enjoying her first impres sions of California. Miss Priscilla Fairfield has been a fellow in as Hudson team. Many of the baseball fans from here will accompany the team to Hudson. tronomy for the past three year at Lick observatory and the state uni

Obituary.

Mrs. Gordon Barnes is entertaining versity, from which she got the deher mother, Mrs. J. Murray, and two sisters, Miss Zilpha Murray and Mrs. gree of doctor of philosophy in as-tronomy at the last commencement Winford Messier, of Richford, Vt. Next year she will teach mathematics The party came over the road by auto. in the state university, part time, and have charge of the mathematics at Dominican college at San Rafael.-The Graniteville A. C. and Westford played a twilight game in Westford Long Beach Telegram.

Total Frederick C. Weld, well known chemist, of Lowell, and former resi-

dent of this town, died suddenly last Saturday afternoon at Cotuit, where with his family he was as usual enjoying his summer vacation. Appar-ently in vigorous bodily health, Mr.

Weld took his customary afternoon swim, but on returning to the house complained of feeling ill. Death en sued almost immediately, despite the efforts of a physician hastily sum-

moned to stay the effects of a sud-denly developed heart lesion. Mr. Weld was born in Jamaica

Plain in 1864, was educated in Bos-ton'schools, Harvard college, M. I. F., and the University of Gottinger Germany. His first employment was with sugar manufactories in Louisiana. He served as chemical exper various Lowell concerns and en

gaged in chemical manufacture on his

own account, maintaining in recent years a private analytical and consultation practice. He also published articles and pamphlets bearing on his freight investigations of a scientific nature In 1902, while engaged as chemist at the Avery Chemical factory in Littleton, he married Margaret J. Chase of Lowell, and built and occupied the house recently sold by Mrs. Martha Saturday afternoon and crashed into Jones to Charles Doner. Two children, Helen and Frederick C., and the Two chil

widow survive the deceased. Mr. Weld was exceedingly active in Brakeman matters concerned with Harvard college, a member of the Chamber o Commerce and numerous social and sporting organizations. He was one

of the founders of the Lowell Literary club, a flourishing organization, a citizen of exceptional activity and A simple, impressive funeral serv-ice was held at the Weld residence in

on the danger list, and it has since been reported that he died, Lowell on Tuesday morning, conducted by Rev. Alfred R. Hussey, form-erly pastor of All Souls church, with which the deceased was actively iden-Elmer Mooney, of Ayer, engineer of the first locomotive, jumped from

also escaped with minor injuries. L. were in attendance.

\$608.370.75 Total \$608,370,75 State of Massachusetts, County of Mid-dlesex, ss. I. C. B. Willard, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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four children were born—Arthur Brooks, now practicing lawyer in Richford, Vt.; Alfred Merriman, a surgeon of note in Hartford, Conn.; Harry, who died on January 23, 1906 Harry, who died on January 23, 1906 at the opening of a business career of rare promise in Rockville, Conn., and Ruth, now the wife of Rev. Edwin R. Gordon, pastor in Greensboro, Vt. Mrs. Rowley, who survives her hus-band, continues to live among their old marishioners in Craftsbury, by

old parishioners in Craftsbury, by whom she is much beloved. Mr. Rowley was a preacher of un-usual grace and power. As an avoca-tion he so perfected himself in microscopy as to attract the attention of experts in that line in this and other countries, becoming a member, about 1895, of the Royal Microscopical so-ciety of England

ciety of England. His end was peaceful and his hope of immortal life in Christ undimmed.

West.

last week and at last reports was do-ing as well as could be expected and will probaby soon be able to return to his home. Mrs. Mary Robar and two little

daughters from Gardner have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terrell. Alden A. Sherwin, who with his fam-

weeks, is at his home here and the family is expected to return soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joslin and son and friend from Gardner have been recent

automobile guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hill and Mrs. King from

Deerfield, N. H., have been stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elliott, but the family returned to that town for

Rev. Joseph McKean will occupy his

the summer by auto Thursday.

owner of a Ford touring car.

Daniel Harrington of Concord, N. H., a former resident, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds. Mrs. Lila Hayward has be

SATURDAY TULA: 16, 1921

Mrs. C. S. Homer was prevented by a slight illness from taking her an-ticipated trip to Plymouth and Quincy, last week. dise. Miss Taimi Kakykh, who has been assisting at the home of Mrs. Albert Austin, has given up her position and Miss O'Neil, from Milford, N. H., has taken her place.

taken her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and daughter from Boston have been spending a few days at the vacation camp at Vin-ton pond. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Petts and son

Harold, who have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donley, have returned to their home in Greenville. Mrs. Conway from Salem is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elize Manchester, and Mrs. Joseph Marcotte, who has been boarding for several weeks with Mrs. Manchester, has returned to her home in Clinton.

Walter Farmar of the Center of the firm of Webster & Farrar at the brick store here, is enjoying a brief vacation spending the week end in an auto trip to Canada and return with a party of friends from the Center.

Miss Elizabeth Cooper, Mrs. C. S. Homer's maid, is enjoying a fortnight's vacation at her home in New York. Wallace Robbins, the oldest son of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robbins, under-went a minor operation at Burbank hospital last week, but is reported as recovering as rapidly as can be ex-pected and will probably be able to return to his home soon.

William Fargo from Hudson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Powers Sunday.

Miss Vera Brown from Prescott, a former teacher here, who has been teaching in Athol for the past two years, is visiting Miss Gladys Rawson, at H. L. Stickney's.

Miss Doris Tenney is assisting her father, George H. Tenney, the local postmaster in the postoffice.

Mr. Mathewson from Milford, N. H., who is employe at the granite quar-ries, is stopping at Squannacook Inn. Miss Georgiana McKean, who has

been visiting in Amesbury since the close of her, school in Beverly, has returned to the home of her father, Rev. Joseph McKean, at the Baptist parsonage

James Thompson, from Somerville, enjoyed a brief visit with relatives in town last week.

Dr. Clara Warren and Mrs. Mary Heath spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harding Brooks of Ashby.

Mrs. George Ball, who with her daughters is spending the summer at the Woods homestead, returned to her home in Concord Junction a few days last week.

Miss Frances Shepherd, who has been attending the Flichburg Normal school, has taken a position in Westminster for the summer.

Terrific Storms.

After a week of extremely high tem-perature and unusual humidity one of the most terrific thunder storms ever known in this vicinity kept the entire town in a state of fright from one to seven a. m. Saturday morning, al-though no special damage was done in the immediate vicinity. The thun-In the immediate vicinity. The thun-der and lightning were incessant and the rainfall and gale of the second shower about three a. m. were un-precedented. Several trees were struck in - the neighborhood and nearly every one in the village arose and par-tially dressed for at least part of the night. Another shower in the early evening, though much less severe, pre-vented many from attending the Chau-

West. Wallace Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robbins, underwent a minor operation at Burbank hospital last week and at last reports was do more worked many from there dur-ing the afternoon and many went down to the community service Sunday evening.

Deaths.

death.

Mrs. Susan E. Hadley of Boston, widow of the late Hiram Hadley, a veteran of the civil war, who has been for the past eight months at the home of her son, Elliott Hadley, on the Blair

uating with honors from the grammar school at the Lyman school in West-

boro, where he had been for several

The body was buried in the family lot.at Riverside cemetery and four of

Deerfield, N. H. Those attending from out of town

were Charles Hill and Mrs. H. P. King

from Deerfield, Mrs. Mary Robar from Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. George Collier

and Gardner Elliott, U. S. N., from Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence El-

llott, Viveldo Elliott and Mr. and Mrs

Elmer Melvin from Mason, N. H., Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Green and family

from Ashby and Mr. and Mrs. Wood

ward from the Lyman school. Harold

The following officers of Loyal Nashobah lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., were installed by D. D. G. M. Frank farm, passed away peacefully in her sleep Wednesday morning, July 6, afwere installed by D. D. G. M. Frank Gregory, P. G., assisted by D. P.-C. L. Fisher, P. G., of Middlesex lodge of Ayer, recently: C. Wilkins, g.m.; H. E. Whitney, n.g.; David Hall, v.g.; William L. Goddard allo generative and the securities William L. Goddard allo generative and the securities S50,000.00 ter several months of failing health, aged eighty years. She was for years a prominent business woman in the ity being a designer and interior dec-

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Center.

Miss Lucy Shedd, of Leominster, is visiting Miss Addie Bruce and attend ed the Chautauqua.

Roger Bacon, son of Supt. John Bacon, has returned home after a visit in Milford, N. H.

at the home of their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burtt, and at Mr. and Mrs. Donnis Coffey are being congratulated on the birth of a son. Mrs. Katherine Markham is caring for mother and son, who are do ing nicely.

Mrs. Addie Streeter and son Nor-man, of Waltham, are visiting at the Obituary. home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Flarity. Against Townsend friends are pain-ed to learn of the death of a former

Farley Kilbourn is now agent for the Grand Union Tea Co. He succeeds Hudson A. Bray.

The M. E. church Sunday school his home in North Craftsbury, Vt., icnic was held at Whalom on Friday June 11. Mr. Rowley won many picnic was held at Whalom on Friday June 11. Mr. Rowley won many of last week. A good time was enjoyed friends during his pastorate in Townby all. Not as many went as was anticipated. They were conveyed in Fessenden's truck, driven by John An-

The many Townsend friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan sympa-thize with them in the loss of their beautiful home on the Pepperell road, which was destroyed by fire last Saturday morning, after being struck by lightning.

Patrol A of the Girl Scouts enjoyed an outing and picnic dinner at Whal-om on last week Thursday. They were chaperoned by their captain. Mrs. Caroline Bliss.

ried to Miss Martha Caroline Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sawtelle staying at the home or Mr. and Mrs. George Upton while they are visiting out of town.

Ayer, Mass.

Mrs. Abbie Shirley and Miss Koth

erine, of Swampscott, are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Susan Hil-

Supt. John Bacon and wife and a

friend recently went over the Mohawk trail in their new Cleveland.

Flora and Elsworth Borneman from

Penacook, N. H., are visiting in town

Congregational minister, Rev. Chas. H. Rowley, whose death occurred at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods'.

pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday morning, his topic being "Three supreme words in the life story of an humble man," and in the evening the Y. P. S. C. E. will be conducted by Georgiana McKean the topic being "Unkind judgments."

Fred A. Patch,

seven grandchildren and nine great The bridge at Joselynville over the grandchildren. river on the Ashby road near the site of the old Stickney mill has been com-

Harold Ralph, the fourteen-yearpleted and was opened to the public Thursday and an excellent plece of old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren El-liott, passed away at the Massachuwork was done by Lewis Damon's setts General hospital early last week force of men. Friday morning of complications, fol-

The Misses Minnie and Josephine Waters of Boston are stopping with Mrs. Lois Vose.

News has been received here of the death of Miss Jane Lemont at Bath, Me., about the first of June. She will be pleasantly remembered by many here as the sister of the wife of one of the pastors of the Baptist church Rev. John H. Cox, and she made her home at the parsonage here for several years, making many friends by her pleasing disposition and kindly manner.

W. H. Tenney is tearing down the Edith Smith is visting her grandold cooper shop which has stood for many years in the rear of his residence parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith. on Main street.

Miss Ella Wilder from the Center is assisting as clerk at Webster's store in the absence of Walter Farrar and

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Reed and lit-tio daughter Marjorie, who have been sponding several weeks at the Alexan-der Reed home, have returned to the home in Reading.

Harry Streeter from Waltham was Middlebury college in 1868. His a guest last week at the home theological education was pursued in brother, George M. Streeter. a guest last week at the home of his

The library books were again dis-ributed from the reading-room Saturday evening, under the direction of the custodian, Miss Alice Seaver, from six to seven o'clock, but the readingroom will remain open to the public until eight p. m., until further notice.

spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Tebbetts, and grandmother, Mrs. Charles R. Morgan. James L. Flynn, who has been on-

a daughter of Dr. A. M. Brown, a joying a brief vacation with his family physician of long standing and wide at their summer cottage here, has re-reputation in Vermont. Of this union turned to Brooklyn, N. Y.

and a wom-William L. Goddard, elec. sec.; H. E an of great executive ability. She was Humphriss, per. sec.; E. L. Staple a member of the Dalgren post, W. R. ford, treas.; M. Murray, l.m. and c. a member of the Dalgren post, W. R. C., in Boston, until within a few years S. R. Holmes, w.: E. Barteaux, c.: F

of her removal to this village and kept Gregory, r.s.n.g.; C. Hildreth, l.s.n.g.; P. Gerbi, r.s.v.g.; J. Chapple, l.s.v.g.; W. L. Goddard, C. Hildreth, L. W. ip an intelligent interest in all the affairs of life until shortly before her Chase, auditors; R. Wood, C. Wilkins Services were held at the home of F. Smith, finance com.; E. Barteaux, her son on last week Friday afternoon, Rev. Joseph McKean officiating and F. Gregory, C. Hildreth, sick com.; D. Hall, W. L. Goddard, S. Holmes, entertainment com.; F. Gregory, C. Wil-kins, W. L. Goddard, committee on the burial was in the Riverside cem-

Clinton.

of August.

etery, Elliott C. Hadley and Elliott C. Hadley, jr., Chester Shaw and Ernest arrears. G. Wilson acting as bearers. Many Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinlan and family, floral tributes marked her last restof Somerville, 'returned to their home on last Monday, after spending their vacation week at the common, at the ing place, among them a floral spray from the D. of V. of this town She is survived by a son, Elliott Hadley,

home of Mr. Quinlan's sister, Mrs. H. E. Humphriss.

Miss Frazer and Miss Johnston, all o

Lieut. Commander G. N. Barker.

expects to be at home for the month

Baptist Notes.

The subject of the pastor's sermon on Sunday morning will be "The work of the modern church." In the evening the subect will be "Hin-drances to the christian life." lowing two operations from appendi-

Last Sunday evening Rev. Alexancitis. His father and mother were at his bedside during his last hours and der Case preached. He is nearly eighty-seven years old and is a brothevery possible effort was made to save his life. He was proparing to join his parents in Deerfield, N. H., after grader of Elisha Case of the north disrict.

Rev. E. C. Dunbar was present a he ordination of Rev. Albert Gaisford, of Baldwinville, last week.

months and was suddenly seized with his fatal illness. The body was Congregational Notes.

brought to the home town on Sat-urday and funeral services were held "The man who endured" will be Rev. Gail Cleland's subject on Sunat the Baptist church of which his day morning.

parents were members Sunday after-noon and were attended by a large The Sunday school numbers an Interest keep up very encouragingly. All members of the congregation are invited to remain for the Sunday gathering of friends and neighbors as well as relatives. Rev. Joseph McKean officiated and the choir rendered two school session immediately following favorite selections, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Face to face." the morning church service.

The Sunday school board met this week Thursday evening for the last time until September.

Rev. and Mrs. Cleland have invited all members of the church and parish to an informal evening at the parson-age on Monday evening, July 18, at eight o'clock.

New Advertisement

bor of noral pieces were sent to the sorrowing family, including a piece from the boys of Lyman hall, West-boro, and a spray of pinks from his schoolmates in this village. He is survived by his parents, one brother Edward, and three sisters, North Middlesex Savings Bank AYER, MASS. Rose, Ruby and Hazel, of this yillage, and a grandfather, Charles Hill of

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On October 29, 1872, he was mar

send. He was born in Moriah, N. Y., May 7, 1842, was educated in the schools of Vermont, graduating from

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Saturday, July 16, 1921

for a visit.

Mrs. Marcia W. Parkhurst returned to her home on Wednesday from Hancock, N. H., where she has been isiting her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Rockwood.

Mrs. G. A. Durant is enjoying a visit in South Hero, Vt. Mr. Durant went with her and remained there a week, returning home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decatur (Rose Adams) left Roseville, Cal., on matches at Newport Casino on last Jupp, 13, by automobile and have been making the trip across the con-tinent entirely by auto, camping at night with tents and bedding which ing the early summer, has gono to Albert came with them. Their three West Brookfield, where she will be children and Mr. Decatur's brother Albert came with them. They plan to remain in town a month, visiting rel-tatives and friends here. They arrived the bad come from Chamberlait in Groton on July 12. On one side Hill, near Springfield, and had visited of their car is the word "California." and on the other the inscription "From coast to coast." Mr. and Mrs. Decatur will visit Westford, Mr. Decatur's old home; during their month's stay in New England. Charles and Albert Decatur are brothers of Mrs. Ellen Fraser, who has enjoyed seeing them and revisting Westford with them.

Norman Sawyer is visiting his daughter Nellie at the Williams farm on Chicopee row.

E. C. Williams' telephone_number is now 123-2.

Thomas Brennan is recovering from the severe burns received. at the fire in his house recently.

The men at the Contract hospital and the entertainment committee for the ex-service men invite the towns-people to an out-of-doors concert to be given by the 36th Infantry band the from Camp Devens at the hospital on Wednesday evening, July 20, at eight o'clock. Ice cream cones will be on sale and any profit derived from them be used by the entertainment committee for the men.

The Groton A. A. will play the Nashua Card Company at the Law-rence playgrounds on Sunday after noon at 3.15.

The band concert will be giver from - the bandstand on Saturday evening at the usual hour, weather permitting.

Warren Whitehill, who has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitehill, for the past three weeks, is now fully recovered and expects to report for work on Monday.

Winthrop Pattee's automobile was badly injured in an accident on Thursday morning, when Mr. Pattee was driving over Culver's hill, and the car swerved suddenly and ran into tunately for Mr. Pattee the car struck one of the posts, which saved him from going over the embankment.

Owners of poultry are pleased to learn that Mr. Kitchener was the fortunate hunter to shoot a skunk, which was prowling about his prem-ises. Mr. Kitchener has lost eleven chickens, some of them weighing a pound and a half, which disappeared the work. at night. Baseball.

A party of Groton people went to Shirley on Wednesday evening and enjoyed the band concert. Ella Anderson has returned to her

August meeting, August 23. William V. Bixby has invited the Grange to hold their plenic at his grove, and he invitation has been accepted, and birley Grange invited to join. The shirley Grange invited to join. North Leominster Grange have been Day. nvited to neighbor with the local Grange on September 13, the visitor Church Notes. Thi to furnish the entertainment. nvitation has been accepted.

Mrs. Fanny Mason and Marion Starr spent a few days in town this returning to Pepperell of veek.

Thursday. The Veteran Association, Company K, 19th Infantry, M. S. G., held a field day at Baddacook pond on Wedneslay. aces and other sports.

Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody who went over to Southampton, L. I for the marriage of Miss Margaret Alwyn Krech to William Sheffield

ng their stay. William Amory Gardner is planning

to go abroad this month. His sum mer home, at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, has been rented to Mr. and Miss Dodge on the plano. There was Mrs. Richard E. Danielson, of this an exceptionally good attendance for town, for the season.

Grafton D. Cushing, with friends, was in the gallery when the Oxford and Cambridge teams played against Harvard and Yale in the tennis week Wednesday

West Brookfield, where she will be Lawrence had a call from her broththe tip-top house on its summit.

Miss Edna Keyes left town last Saturday for a visit with relatives in Dunstable.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wright and family, of Hollis, N. H., called upon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan, Elm treet. treet, last Sunday.

Vincent Chiaramonte has returned rom his trip abroad and he and his wife and daughter have rooms in James Woods' house on Main street Complaints are heard in the vil-lage of chickens being killed and caried off during the night by the dep redations of rats or some other ani-mal during the last few weeks, five

being carried off on Monday night from one coop. Mrs. Ogilvie, who has been in poor veek health for some time past, has gone to Gardner to be with her daughter, Mrs. Greenwood. Mrs. Ogilvie spent

the week-end there. Roscoe Frame, who has been the superintendent of schools in Wil-mington, has resigned to accept a position in Chelmsford, hesimilar ginning his duties there on August Mr. Frame is a son of Mrs.

first. Villiam N. Souther, and was a teacher of English at Lawrence academy nder Mr. Clough in 1910. George Badtman has an infected

and, which is being treated by Dr. Kilbourn. Unclaimed letters in the postoffice

are for Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis North, Miss Florence Ryan, care of Mrs. Seymore , Aleksandre Thelecka, Mrs Warner, Angelo Pisano, 117 right, \mathbf{E} . Washington street.

Misses Ethel and Margaret Bruce and their cousin, Mr. Smith, of Lake-wood, N. Y., will remain the rest of this month at Biddeford Pool. Me., with C. H. Mead and family, of Wes Acton.

Miss Elizabeth Blood is taking course of study through the summer at the Amherst Agricultural college. Horace Buckingham is having an ddition built to his house, will be used for a dining-room when completed. John Sargent is doing

The game between the Groton A.

A. and the Shirley A. A., played here last Sunday, ended in a dispute in the

stilbner 5; Wells, Maloney. Bases on balls-By Smith 3, by Penessau 1. Two-base hits-Farweil 2, Kelly, Smith, Ma-loney. Struck pur-By Smith 8, by Penessau 3. Double play-Badatilbner to Quinty. Hit by pitched ball-By Smith, Quinty. Umpires-Donahue and Day. them that such a collection of rare

show visitors about the rooms and explain the contents and the source from which they came.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1921

BOXBOROUGH

there, in charge of Mrs. Lingham.

Milton Hager, who has been in

Cuba the last two years, is visiting at

He has with him his two children.

rible one and disaster seemed con-

taining friends from Waltham.

in New Hampshire this summer.

The Grange lawn party is schedul

SHIRLEY

Ruth Whitaker left Friday with

relatives for a visit to Weymouth,

Mrs. Minnie Munzey, of New Castle

first victim.

as teacher.

Waltham.

nusician.

News Items.

Shirley Center.

N. S.

stantly impending.

At the union service at the Congre-

gational church on Sunday the pastor spoke from the text in II Peter iii. 13: lews Items

"One day is a thousand years as one day." From this the lesson was day.' taught of the slow but sure progress of the christian religion through the years, comparing it to the steady at Baddacook pond on Wednes-though slow progress of great inven-A fine time was enjoyed with tions and the growth of literature and of moral reforms, and also of the

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gradual changes in the material world. The musical selection was a cornet solo by Joseph Marcelais, entitled, "Calvary." The response after the an engineer and has been construct-Cowles, Jr., son of Rear Admiral and prayer by the choir was, "Hear our Mrs. Arthur J. Sargent returned to Mrs. Cowles, last Saturday, at which prayer. O father." The church dec-orations were tastefully arranged bou-taking with her William H. Boynton, Jr., iher grandson, who will remain and Mrs. Henry P. Davison at their white

Tidings of the summer breeze." The congregational singing was unusually spontaneous and was accompanied by Ronald Dimock on the saxophone and

such a warm evening. The church committee have decided to omit the evening service through the extremely hot weather and all are asked to give hearty support to the morning service

West Groton. Miss Alice M. Humiston of Hanover, N. H., is spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bixby motored to Waltham last week Wednes-day remaining that night at the home of Mrs. M. J. Shepley, With Mrs. Horace Spraguo and Mrs. M. J. Shepley as their guests, they visited Nantasket Beach on Thursday and Bass Point, Nahant, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jewett lpswich were week-end guests a Charles Lawrence's. J. T. Shepley has added a new

room to his cottage on Townsend Mrs. Rita Hill is working in the postoffice at Bixby-Webber Co.'s store Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams spent Sunday at Hampton Beach, making

the trip in their new sedan car. Mrs. John Robinson and little son ant outing. are visiting for two weeks in Moss- There w mere, N. J., at the home of Mrs. Ernest Williams. Miss Ella Ganley was taken to the

Groton hospital on Thursday of last where an operation for appenprogram. dicits was performed. She is making a good recovery and hopes to be home

ed for next Tuesday evening, with dancing from ter to twelve o'clock. oon. Mr. and Mrs. Renald Fernald have moved to the cottage on Main street formerly occupied by Mrs. William Fernald. This arrangement is for the summer months.

Miss Helena Starkey of Durham, N. visiting her sister, Mrs. James O'Sullivan. Miss Dorothy Thompson of the Bur bank hospital, Fitchburg, was home on Wednesday and Thursday of last

week. York, spent Tuesday with her niece Mrs. Edward Davis. Wallace Peterselia of Boston is at the home of his uncle, J. T. Shepley for a week or two.

Margaret O'Sullivan was the guest of George Webber at Nahant over the week-end.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawence Cronin, passed away at the Gro on hospital on Saturday afternoon July 9, following an operation for ap-pendicitis ten days previous. Many relfunction of friends where present at the funeral services, which were held on Monday at St. Mary's church, Ayer.

Raymond, who was fourteen years was presented with a set of portieres old, graduated from the Tarbell gram-Music and games were enjoyed. On mar school in June. He was very popular with all who knew him. Among the many floral offerings at the fu-"Classmates" from the boys and girls ed home on Sunday afternoon. of the seventh and eighth grades

Much sympathy is felt for the family The feature picture next Wednes-day evening at Squannacook hall will

be "Freeze out," with Harry Carey.

LITTLETON and valued articles existed among us The hostesses are, always pleased to News Items

A group of young people will give a dance in the town hall on Friday evening, July 22. Claffin's orchestra, of Fitchburg, will furnish music. The proceeds will be given to the American Legion building fund. Peter J. Smith returned to his work Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson motored to Lynn Beach last Sunday. in Boston on Thursday after an en-forced vacation on account of rheumatism, from which he suffered sev-

The Linghams, from Boston, have eral days. returned to their farm in the eastern part of the town for the summer. During part of July and August a Mrs. John Chisholm and son and Miss Bonnell have been at George Bonnell's this week. party of Camp Fire Girls will camp

An able and interesting article on 'Industrial revolution and the negro' by Rev. John L. Sewall was publish ed in the March Scribner.

Rev. Alexander Case, of Cherry-Rev. Alexander Case, of Cherry-field, Me., who has been spending a few days with his brother, Elisha Case, left Wednesday for the west. He will visit his son Fred in Minneing railroads in the interior of Cuba. Miss Sara Richardson is attending the summer school at Simmons col-lege. In August she intends to go to Hyannis. has not previously had the measles has not previously had the measues being in his eighty-seventh year does has now had them, and in several not expect to visit this part of the cases the disease has been quite country again, but to spend the re-severe. The mumps have now ap-peared. Mrs. Charles Burrows is the first vicitim west.

Miss Eva L. Case, of Dorchester During the heavy thunder storm spent the week-end at her home. last week Friday night a shop on the C. T. Wetherbee farm, now used as a garage, was struck. So far as learn-

Warren Hartwell has accepted a position with a telephone company in ed that was the only damage done here, although the night was a ter-New York city, and left town the first of the week to take up his duties there.

The postponed hike of the Boy In connection with the Neighbor-hood club a class in basketry has Scouts will take place this Saturday, weather permitting. Any boy eleven been formed with Miss Laura Brown years of age or older may join the party which will start from the com-mon at nine o'clock. Wear heavy shoes and don't forget to carry a box Mrs. Lewis Richardson is enterlunch. Rev. E. C. Dunbar will be the Miss Marion Burroughs is tutoring leader. Hei

cottage is occupied by a family from Many Littleton people visited the scene of the fatal railroad accident and wreck at Forge Village last Sun-Evan Brown and wife, from Chiday.

cago, are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Brown is the son of Heyward Brown and is a well-known Mrs. Ellen Paige has been visiting at G. H. Barker's this week.

The committee who have the build-The Sunday school accepted an ining of the bath houses wish to state vitation of the Baptist church of West Acton to join them in a picnic at Fort pond last Wednesday. Several truck that it is expected that work will be commenced on them very soon, as the lumber for same has been ordered and it is hoped will arrive soon, and loads went and had the usual pleas work will commence at once on ar rival of lumber. There will probably be a large

HARVARD

gathering of farmers at the first farm bureau picnic at Middlesex school, Concord, next Wednesday. The circulars are attractive with a splendid News Items.

On Wednesday, July 20, Mrs. Nel-lie Willard Merrifield will entertain the members of the Ladies' Picnic at the old Willard homestead in elub Still River.

The King's Daughters will hold "get-together" meeting at Washacum Lake in Sterling, to which our local branch has been invited.

The high price of castings have caused the Samson Cordage Works This week Saturday members to discontinue the building of ma chinery for the rest of the year. Th he class of young people of the white church will enjoy a ride by auto to force in the machine shop will be Methuen. A basket lunch is in order reduced about one-half on Saturday. Mrs. S. Lois Watson, with the Mrs. Reginald Canning, of New Misses Freda and Adelaide, spent last

week with relatives in Malden. Mrs. Annie Barrett, who has been A large crowd listened to the firs visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gardne oncert of the season given by the

Hapgood, returned to her home in Charlton on Thursday. President Suspender shop band on Wednesday evening. There are to be six more concerts, two of them in - Rev. and Mrs. George Kent enjoy ed a visit with their son. Capt. Kent Camp Devens; over Sunday.

The President Suspender shop band "Mrs. Bessie Morris, with two children, of Pittsburg, are at the Pollard will give a concert in Shirley on next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. home here for a few weeks.

A surprise party was given Miss Charlotte Gallein last week Friday Doris Houghton is home for hree-weeks' vacation. evening by her many friends in hono of her approaching marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Samorian, Sh Springfield, are visiting with M. E Music and games were enjoyed. Gabrielson

Saturday a party of eighteen couple A reward of \$200 is offered for th arrived from Lynn, relatives and friends of her fiance, and a merry arrest and conviction of the persons who caused the burning of the log house of Dr. Royal on the night of July 4.

Still River.

Last Sunday morning "Nero," the dog known and liked by everyone Me., and her daughter Anna, of Mal-den, spent a few days this week with owned by H. D. Stone, was at the railroad station, coming with C. H.



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We wish to thank sincerely all friends and neighbors who extended sympathy and kindness in our bercave-ment; also, for the many beautiful floral offerings. commences with thin slices of cold sausage, flanked with a few olives and a pat of fresh butter. Sausages in France are associated with certain fete days, and a kind of blood sausage is always served at the Christmas eve supper. Neither is sausage a modern food, born of economy and the utilizing of meat scraps. The town of Koenigsburg, Germany, in 1558, celebrated the national dish by mak-

Four Stars Cut From One Jewel.

The Four Stars of Africa were cut

from. the huge Cullinan diamond,

which weighed 1½ pounds when dis-

covered in Pretoria in 1904 and pre-

sented by the Union of South Africa.

It looked like a lump of rock salt, and

experts said it would have to be di-

vided in the cutting. The largest por-

tion was cut in a pear-shaped brilliant

and set in the head of the king's scep-

ter. The next largest portion was cu

in cushion shape and set in the band

of the king's state crown. The other

two portions are in the band and cross

of the queen's state crown. The larg-

feet long.

NDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS ing a bologna sausage more than 600 SHIRLEY, MASS. Sealed proposals for the super

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tructure of a proposed laundry and

kitchen building at the above school, in accordance with specifications and

drawings, made by Densmore & Le-

Clear, Architects and Engineers, 88 Broad St., Boston, Mass., are solicited,

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Tuesday, August 2, 1921, at the office

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fications and drawings for the work

may be seen at the office of Densmore & LeClear, where printed forms for

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payable to the order of the Common-

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quired with each bid, and a surety

bond in an approved company will be required with the contract. The

certified check in the sum of \$100,

Ella Anderson has returned to her	last Gunday, and ad in a dispute in the		den and her daughter Anna, of Mai-	owned by H. D. Stone, was at the	act montion molely 5101/ seconds and the	required with the contract. The
	last Sunday, ended in a dispute in the		den, spent a few days this week with	railroad station, coming with C. H.	est portion weighs 516½ carats, and the	Trustees reserve the right to reject
home, having made a good recovery	last half of the tenth inning, when	PEPPERELL	Mrs. Elmer H. Allen and family.	Haskell as was his usual custom, and	four together 986 carats.	any or all bids. 1t46
from her operation at the hospital.	the Shirley team left the field because		Dr. Earl McMichael, of Malden,	probably was under the train when		any of an olds. 1140
	the umpire-in-chief had reversed an		visited his aunt, Mrs. Elmer H. Allen.			
Mrs. Thomas Aitken, who has been	obviously unfair decision of the um-	News Items.		it started, and in coming out was	Eyebrows Tell a Story.	J. E. Griffin
quite ill, is now improving.		At the meeting of the Woman's	Wednesday,	caught by the wheels and killed. A	An Indian doctor has been making a	
Mrs. Arthur J. Sargent of Keene,	pire on bases, thereby forfeiting the	Auxiliary to the Legion on Monday	Fred Parker, of Pepperell, night	peculiar fact in this connection was	and the mehrem and he	
N W opene lost mask to while by	game to the Groton team.		operator at the sub-station, started		study of the eyebrow, and he has	83 East Main Street AYER
N. H., came last week to visit her	The Groton team outhit the Shir-	evening six new members were admit-		ard, was killed in the auto accident	found that in dementia praecox there	
daughter, Mrs. William H. Boynton.	ley aggregation by more than a two-	ted. The business meeting was fol-	on a two-weeks' vacation last Friday.		are nearly always short, bushy hairs	
Mrs. Flanders and her daughter,	to-one margin, but rather rocky	lowed by a social hour and refresh-	Farmers' week will be observed at	several years ago, when five persons		
	playing behind Smith prevented them	ments of ice cream and cake were	the Massachusetts Agricultural col-	were killed within a few feet of the	nearly meeting in the space between	
			lege July 26-29, inclusive. There is	place where Nero was killed.	the eyebrows and a noticeable thin-	HOOD'S ICE CREAM
nam B. warren, went last week Fri-	from winning within the regulation	served, Thans for a pop concert to be	a wondo-ful was menusive. There is	The thunder storm of last week	ning toward the external side. In	
. day for a summer outing among the	limit. At the time of the dispute	given in the near future were also	a wonderful program arranged for	The thunder storm of last week		In Cones or in Bulk
New Hampshire hills in that vicinity	Shirley was in the lead by the score	discussed.		Friday night was very severe. Light-	epileptic women the eyebrow is made	
of Mt. Kearsarge.	of 4 to 3.	At the conclusion of the regular	boys and girls. Edward Davis, the	ning struck the house of A. A. Hutch-	up of two portions; the inside is in	
	Smith was on the slab for the local		local director, will be glad to explain	erson, tearing off the plastering with-	the form of a comma, of which the	Confectionery Cigars Tobacco
Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are at Dr.		lodge on Tuesday evening the enter-	to anyone who is interested.	in a few inches of the head of the		
A. G. Kilbourn's house for the present.				bed in which Mr. and Mrs. Hutcher-	tail enters in the two branches of the	
Mrs. Mary Bailey of Boston sport	six hits, fanning eleven of them, and fielding his position in great style, be-		Rev. G. Edwin Woodman, a form-	con wore cleaning but fortunately	external portion in the form of a Y.	Groceries and Provisions
the week-end and a few days in town	fielding his position in great style, be-	ments of ice cream and cake. There	er pastor of the Congregational	son were sleeping, but fortunately	In epileptic men one often sees large	
and a len days in town	sides slamming out a two-bagger to	is to be no meeting until the fourth	church, and Mrs. Woodman, celebrat-	they were not injured. The damage		
visiting relatves.	right center and scoring later on an-	Tuesday in August.	ed the twenty-fifth anniversary of	to the house was slight and no fire	tufted, heavily haired eyebrows, uni-	VERMONT BUTTER A
Miss Dorothy Tyrrell is at home for	other two-bagger by Farwell. This		their marriage in West Boulston on	started.	ted at the median line. In maniac de-	
	lad connected with the ball for two	Druggist DuPaw states that in jus-	their marriage in West Boylston on	Man Miller Man Charlette Dedmun	pressive cases the absence of the out-	SPECIALTY
		tice to the boys it should be stated	July 3. Many friends called to offer	Mrs. Viles, Mrs. Charlotte Dadmun		
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tyrrell.	two-base hits and covered the initial	that on the night before the Fourth	congratulations, and later in the week	and Mrs. Fannie Haskell have all re-	er third of the eyebrow is common.	
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruce have re-	sack in an exceedingly satisfactory	he gave the pounds and pounds of	they took an automobile trip through	turned to their homes from the Clin-		
turned from Biddeford Pool, Me.,	way. O'Neil covered left field in a	confectionery which aroused suspicion	New Hampshire and Maine, visiting			
where they enjoyed very comfortable	sensational manner and swatted the		relatives in Portland. Since Mr.		Kidnaping in becoming so profitable	
	pill viciously. Freeman and Boyn-	among the relatives and friends of				
weather through last week with cool	ton also batted well, in fact the bat-	the youngsters, as the candy came in		dent of this village, was the guest of		
evenings.		damp cases, rendering it unsuitable	Boylston in October, 1916, the mem-	Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haskell on Wed-	least regulate the industry to the ex-	
Mr. Adams of Boston was a week-	ting of the local team was highly en-	to be sold. The quantity of boxes	bership of the church has nearly	nesday.	tent of compelling all brigands to take	
end guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. V.	couraging, and had Smith received	they obtained for the railroad square	doubled.	Mr. and Mrs. Evan Brown, from		C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
Dimock.	a little better support, would have				out neenses.	
	salted the game away.	bonfire, was also his donation.	WEST ACTON	Chicago, are spending a week with		
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George S.	For the Shirley team the pitching	Mrs. Jennie McDonald, with her sis-	WEST ACTON	his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Willard. Mr.	The armies of Poland are being out-	
Stannard, July first, a son, George	of Maloney and the base running of	ters, Mrs. Adeline Tucker and Mrs.		Brown is having a month's vacation		
Edward, at 35 Lincoln street, Fitch-	Badstübner was noticeable.	Helen Jay, and families, motored to	News Items.	from his orchestra work and will	fitted with materials purchased from	Charge of the second seco
burg. Mrs. Stannard is the youngest	It is not the purpose of the re-	Casco, Mc., on Tuesday, for a ten-	Myron Chaffin has been very sick	spend most of the time with his father	the American forces. It should be re-	
daughter of Mr and Mrs W A	porter of these ball games to express-	day vacation.	with measles the past week.	at Old Orchard, Me.	quired, however, that they furnish	
Drake formerly of this town	porter of these ball games to express-	-	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		Abola ama acatlan	
Drake, formerly of this town.	ing opinion as a general thing in re-	Among the boys and girls winning	Arline, the little daughter of Mr.	Alma Willard had a narrow escape	then own cooties, .	BRING IN YOUR FILMS
	gard to the umpiring, but when a	prizes in the club contests last year	and Mrs. Warren Hayward, has the	from a serious injury a few days ago.		
set for the big picnic of the Middlesex	decision so palpably unjust is ren-	those who are given the privilege of	measles.	She, with other children, were play-	In their agreed upon "effort" to re-	
	dered, and when such a decision re-	attending Amherst college club meet-		ing in the unfinished part of her		
	sults in an exciting, game being sus-	ings-are Miss Margaret Olsen, who	marola Judkins is naving a vaca-	father's barn, and in some way	duce the price of men's clothing the	• • • • • •
Economics. Inter-town athletic con-			tion from his work in Boston.	allowed and fall through the floor to	clothiers can most confidently depend	Our Finishing Depart-
		goes for two days, July 18 and 19, for	Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and son.	the cellar, cutting her head and re-	on the enthusiastic support of the	
	that even fans whose side is bene-	winning second prize in canning con-	of Waterbury, Conn., were guests at	ceiving other slight injuries, but she	ultimate consumer.	ment, thorough, up-to-
cert, the taking of motion pictures	fitted thereby express their disap-	tests and bread making. Also, Roger	the home of Walda Whitcomb last	has recovered and is about as usual.	untimate consumer.	mont, thorough, up to
			the nome of waldo wintecomb last	thas recovered and is about as usual.		
and addresses by President Hinckley	proval of it, it is only fitting and	Ryan had a week for being the coun-	wool			date methods and equin-
of the State Federation and other	proval of it, it is only fitting and proper that a little notice should be	ty observation in notate growing and	week.	Mr. and Mrs. Baker are entertain-	A church organization urges women	date methods and equip-
of the State Federation and other	proper that a little notice should be	ty observation in notate growing and	Timothy Costello has bought the	Mr. and Mrs. Baker are entertain-		
of the State Federation and other prominent men will be the leading	proper that a little notice should be given in order that any repetition of	ty observation in notate growing and	Timothy Costello has bought the	Mr. and Mrs. Baker are entertain-	to give up tobacco. Something must	ment and expert handling
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There wild	proper that a little notice should be repetition of the same should be avoided. The incident is now ancient history: let's go after the next game, boys, and forget the disappointing conclusion of last Sunday's game. Batter up! The score: GROTON A. A. Robin ting conclusion of last Sunday's game. Batter up! The score: GROTON A. A. Robin ting conclusion of last Sunday's game. Batter up! The score: GROTON A. A. Release of the disappointing conclusion of last Sunday's game. Batter up! The score: GROTON A. A. Robin ting conclusion of last Sunday's game. Batter up! The score: GROTON A. A. Release of the by on a e to the point of t	ty champion in potato growing and will go July 22. D. A. R. Notes. Prudence Wright' chapter, D. A. R., have indefinitely postponed the picnic and outing programmed for July 21. Instead, a chapter meeting will be held at the chapter house with basket lunch, for the members and as many invited guests as may be provided for by those issuing the invitations. There will also be a business meet- ing at three o'clock on the same date. It has been decided to open the chapter house each Sunday during the summer and the hostess for next Sun- day from three to five o'clock will be Mrs. Elizabeth Heald. On Sunday, July 24, the hostess will be Mrs. M. Louise Blood. This privilege of viewing the many historic and beautiful articles which have been collected by the members of the chapter, donated and loaned, and gifts, was one which many availed themselves of last season. Townspeople	Timothy Costello has bought the residential property of the late Mendo Littlefield estate. Otis Mott's family will occupy a part of J. D. Coburn's building while their house is being built. Lyman Wetherbee is recuperating slowly. The annual picnic of the Baptist Sunday school was held in conjunc- tion with the Boxborough Sunday school on Wednesday. The usual games, bathing, etc., were enjoyed, with a basket lunch at noon. Ice cream cones were furnished by the Baptist Sunday school and orange- ade by the Boxborough school. A large number were present. Report has it that business is to be resumed at F. R. Knowlton's cigar factory at an early date. Harriet Nicholson, of Carlisle, is stopping at the home of her sister, Mrs. Welsh, mother of Miss Jennie Welsh, died at their home here on Tuesday. The remains were taken	Mr. and Mrs. Baker are entertain- ing her sister, Mrs. Klein, and six children, from Natick. ITEMS OF INTEREST Oats originated in North Africa. The poppy originated in the East. Ryc came, originally, from Siberia. Cucumbers came from the East In- dies. The pear and apple tree are from Europe. A man aged 41 may count on living until 67, according to statistics. Nathaniel Hawthorne's handwriting was so illegible that some of his manu- scripts remained unpublished because nobody could read them. This was likewise true of Carlyle. The story is told of a type compositor who was em- ployed by a London printing office/be- cause of a strong recommendation which he brought from Scotland. The first piece of manuscript given him to set was by Carlyle. "My God!" said the new typesetter. "Have you got that man here too? I fied from Scot-	to give up tobacco. Something must be done, of course. The strain of keeping a whole family in cigarettes cannot long be endured. D'Annunzio has changed his mind and announces that he will not fly from Italy to the United States. Poor Italy. This certainly is the season of her great disappointments. New Advertisements FOR SALE—Good Upright Plano \$55. GEORGE CARNEY, 6 Fletcher Street. Ayer, Mass. FOR SALE—At your own price, 10 Work Horses, ranging from 1100 to 1400 pounds, and three drivers. Also, two farm wagons, in order to reduce my stock. E. S. GREENACHE, East Feeperell, Mass. 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Saturday, July 16, 1921

AYER

News Items.

The Federa club will meet at the of Miss Edith Longley, High street, on Tuesday evening, July 19.

Miss Nettle B. Roe, Nashua street has returned from an outing at the Isles of Shoals.

George H. Hatt has returned from a motor trip with Capt. Harry L. Dieffenbaugh to Camp Richard, Bal-timore, Md., and Washington, D. C. He returned from Baltimore to Boston by water, stopping off at Norfolk, Va., to attend a Shrine outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Phelps, Mrs. Phelps' mother, Mrs. Charles Morrison, and Misses Bertha Phelps and Lucille Hollis leave Saturday for Hampton Beach for a two-weeks stay.

Mrs. Harry D. Bodah and infant son returned Thursday afternoon from the Clinton hospital.

Reginald Bradshaw was at th home of his mother, Mrs. Grace Bradshaw, for a day's visit, leaving home Thursday for Boston, whence he is sailing for Mexico.

Walter A. Blodgett has taken over the interest of F. Vern Pillman in the Blodgett & Pillman bowling alley Mr. Blodgett will manage the business alone.

Miss Katherine Trafford, of Worcester, who has been a guest of Miss Lucille Hollis for several days, has returned home.

Rev. William J. Kelly, pastor of the Federated church, who is at his summer place at Cochituate, gave the benediction at the presentation exercises in that place of the William playground to the town.

Ex-Police Inspector Edward P. O'Halloran and Stephen C. Bresna-han, chief witnesses in the Tufts trial, are remembered in Ayer as members of the force of special police with headquarters next to the Soldiers Herman C. Barney was a memclub. of the military police at Camp Devens at the same time.

evening, conferring the Master Ma-Abby Frances, widow of Henry C. Rolfe, died in Concord on July 10 in son degree on a class. A lunch was her eighty-eighth year. Funeral served in the banquet hall following services were held at her late resi-the meeting. The lodge is planning dence on Tuesday afternoon. Years ago Mr. Rolfe conducted a grain an all-day outing with luncheon sports and a dinner on the grounds business in a building on the site of of a private club in Tyngsboro the the Barry building, was a supering early part of next month. Among the tendent of the Sunday school at the visitors at the lodge was Alexander visitors at the lodge was Alexander Brebner, of Aberdeen, Scotland, who Congregational church, where Mrs. was also a teacher of a Sunday is now staying in Groton. Mr. Breb-ner is a member of Operative lodge of school class and was greatly interest-ed in the welfare of the church. Mrs. Aberdeen which, as the name sug-Rolfe was also an ardent worker in the W. C. T. U. and held high office gests, is made up exclusively of opertive Masons or workers in stone. in that organization.

Howard P. Fletcher and family Miss Jennie M. McLean left Tuesday moved Monday to their cottage at to attend a librarians' institute held Sandy pond, where they will remain until September first. this week at Simmons college, Boston. Miss Agnes Halleran, who has been

John H. Turner returned home on confined to her home for a week by illness, has returned to her duties at Wednesday afternoon from the Me-morial hospital, Nashua, where he the telephone office. inderwent an operation on Tuesday Mrs. Frances McQuarrie of Harvard for the removal of his tonsils and

His mother, Mrs. George is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. adenoids. Lyman J Taylor of Shirley street. H. B. Turner, accompanied him. An Oakland touring car went over Mrs. Annie McMillan, of Nashu street, is having a month a steep embankment near the quarter vacation

master depot at Camp Devens early from her duties at the library. Tuesday morning. The machine was brought to a halt by the deep soil at meeting on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Proctor at Sandy

Tuesday about 12.30 p. m. for a slight blaze at the bottling plant of the Wednesday afternoon and evening at Horgan's cottage at Sandy pond. The program included dancing to the Kaola Company near the upper Phelps The flames started in a small sleeping room in the upper west end of the building and were discovered tune telling, swimming and refreshby Alfred W. Eaton, an employee of ments. the Hood Ice Cream Company. The fire was soon extinguished and before

Leonard S. Bigelow and daughter Marjorie, of Greenfield, have been visiting Mr. Bigelow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elson H. Bigelow.

D. J. Seward McCurdy and family, of Dorchester, are guests at the home of Harry S. Allen. Mrs. Everett Lewis, of Winthrop

s visiting her sister, Mrs. Patrick H. Rynn.

John Bowles has returned to his home in Rockland after an extended visit with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. William-Stone and The grange voted to hold a picnic July 27 at Lake Nabnassett. their daughter, Mrs. Grace Rhodes, and daughter Katherine, have been visiting this week with Mrs. Stone's sister, Mrs. Stephen Lougec, Wash-

ington street. Miss Frances Keyes, of Concord, is a guest of Miss Helen Savage, Washington street, for a week or here. more.

Earle Pillman is to move from his At the Strand this Saturday Jack Pickford will be seen in "Just out of college," a Goldwyn special. This is one of those films that are better ather's residence on East Main street than the best doctor's medicine. Miss Emmajene E. Boutwell is visis a real trouble killer, gloom vanishes with the first flicker, and you'll go home chuckling after seeing it. iting her aunt, Mrs. Emma L. Wood, in Lancaster. Seldom does an opportunity come to offer our patrons such clean, snappy, Miss Edith L. Longley is having vacation from her duties as music

No. 2 of the parish group.

New York city.

up-to-date comedy. A very definite teacher. plot carefully constructed forms the framework for situations that would Miss Gretchen Goddard is visiting her grandfather, Mr. Bennett, in make the glummest pessimist come out of his shell. Do not miss it. Lynn.

Mrs. John M. Wallace returned last District Court. Saturday from the Clinton hospital and is recovering nicely from the op-

eration she underwent recently. Miss Ruth and Fred Huntington left this Friday for Plum Island for the rest of the season. Miss Nellie Huntington goes there next Monday for a lengthy vacation. Mrs. Alice Meade left Friday for Newburyport Wednesday evening, and Narey where she will visit with friends for a

few weeks. of the camp authorities. -A special meeting of the Unitarian church was held in the church ves-try on Tuesday evening. The parish ing a loaded revolver and fined \$100 when arraigned in the district court committee was given authority purchase an electric blower for the church pipe organ. before Judge Warren H. Atwood la

Saturday. He appealed and was rected to furnish a bond of \$500. Edward O. Proctor left Monday vening by auto for Hampton Beach. Miss Marfory Fletcher, who accom-panied him, will be the guest of his daughter for a week. Leo Savin also The case was brought in connec tion with the beating and tarring incident of last week Monday night when Percy England, a chauffeur, was severely man-handled by Prof. Robbins, his brother, Roger Robbins, made the trip with Mr. Proctor. Miss Laura S. Leavitt of the high school faculty is studying at the Harvard summer school.

Mrs. Ernest M. Noddin and son Willard left Monday for a week's visit in Northampton.

Harry S. Bray and family have reand that Prof. Robbins fired it turned from a trip to Whitefield, N. H.

Shortly after this verdict had been given, Meredith sought a warrant fo Caleb Butler lodge of Masons held the arrest of England on the ground of immorality. Judge John M. Maloney, who represented the Robbing brothers and Meredith, pointed out connection with this application that England had been in court be fore on a similar charge and that the case had been placed on file. Judge Atwood then refused to issue the warrant on the ground that the application was simply a "backfire from another case." Judge Maloney de clared that he would take the mat

ter before the grand jury and asl for an indictment against England. Prof. Robbins did not take the stand at the hearing; but England. who was called, testified that he saw Robbins fire the revolver when Mrs. Loretta Lavender, daughter of England's landlady; appeared upon the cene when he was being seized, and turned a flashlight upon his assail He declared that when the ants. voman tore off Prof. Robbins' mask

Robbins drew a gun and fired a shot. He admitted that he did not see Robbins fire at anybody and said he did not hear him threaten anyone with the weapon. He simply saw the flash and heard the report. Under cross-examination by Judge

Maloney, England admitted that he had been married about fourteer years and that his wife is in New Zealand. He said he had lived in Pepperell about seven years and be-fore that in Portsmouth, N. H., and at Boston. His memory failed him as to the time of residence at either place, what he did, by whom he was employed, or how. He failed to recognize as Robbins' gun an automatic

pistol displayed by Judge Maloney. Mrs. Lavender substantiated Eng-land's testimony as to her actions at General Manager Brodo of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad, passed

SATURDATINULY 16, 1921

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Littleton, Charles, C. Nicholas to N. Schmitt et uz.; Pepperell, Annie M. L. Hildreth to, E. B. Crandall, John the Federated church will hold a food sale Tuesday afternoon at the Federated vestry from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. This sale will be in charge of district B. Morrow to I. FriBalter, Pepperel Card & Paper Co. to J. B. McDonald, John L. Sullivan to D. Saperstan; Shirley, Robert H. J. Holden, adm., to W. O. Parker, Emily B. O. Lane to F. W. Holden, Alice E. Whittaker Dewey P. Downng is on a trip to Ayer Grange was entertained Wed Ayer Grange was check and a wear-nosday evening by a farce presented by Shirley Grange in Hardy's hall, "A lapse of memory" was portrayed by Mr. and Mrs. Blenkhorn and Mrs. to Lewis, H. Bradford; Townsend, Howard L. Doran to L. J. Doran, Susan H. Hildreth to N. W. Brown et ux.; Westford, John H. Eacrett to Thomas G. Robbins, Major A. Mc. Edward Farnsworth. Ice cream, cake Nell et ux. to Henry M. Hanson and home-made candy were on sale Ebenezar Prescott to Benjamin A Prescott, Ebenezar Prescott to George A. Prescott, Oscar, A. Spalding Mrs. Ella F. Hovey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stafford N. MacWil-liams, in Newburyport. Her grand-Ebenezar Prescott; Harvard, Arthur H. Turner to Emily G. Bastian; Lunenburg, Co. B. 6th Regiment, by tra daughter, Miss Elizabeth MacWilliams to Co. B Club of Fitchburg, land in Wilderwood Park tract. accompanied her home after a visi

> Baseball. A Fitchburg team which was not the Rovers visited Ayer last Sunday and received one of the worst de-feats that the Ayer A. A. has handed to any team this year. Begnoch twirled for the Fitchburg nine and was batted freely. Maher, the Fitchburg backstop, could not seem to get a line on second base and spent a good portion of his time tossing the ball to the center fielder. Poor field ing cost the Rovers many runs, al-

though the ball was poled for several clean hits. The visitors got only runs in the third inning, con-necting for three tallies.

On last week Friday morning Corp. John C. Narey, of Camp Devens, was fined five dollars for driving an auto-Downing pitched his usual good ball for the local team which Peck of Camp Devens. handled in good style behind the bat. Greenslade mobile without registration. He was Ayer's first sacker, knocked the ball also found guilty of driving at an un into a "flivver" beyond center field in reasonable rate of speed and his case was placed on file. The offence was the third inning for a circuit drive with two men on. Pender, the local high school pitcher, relieved Downing in the ninth and showed that he has the mekings of a great men with committed in Shirley on last week located by Chief Sawin with the help. the makings of a good man, striking

out the first two men and making an excellent assist in getting the third man. The final score was 15 to 3. Prof. Grover C. Robbins, of East Pepperell, was found guilty of carry Last Saturday afternoon St. Mary' A. C. played against the Base Hospital nine at the town park and de-feated the soldier boys in an interwas diesting game by the score of 4 to 2. "Hon" Mullin starred for the St.

Mary's outfit.

Camp Devens News. Samuel H. Currier, popular trom

bonist of the 13th Infantry, has re-ceived his discharge and has left for and Robert R. Meredith, a friend, because of England's alleged atten-tions to Miss Esther Robbins, sister is home in Canaan, N. H. He had made many friends in the camp and also in Ayer, where he played quite often at social activities, leading the of the Robbins brothers. It was charged that a revolver or pistol had been discharged during the scuffle 13th Infantry orchestra on several occasions.

The first man to be discharged from Camp Devens under the provi-sions of the order from the war department to release from the service all men who apply during the month of July was Sergt. Fred E. Spencer, of the detached enlisted men's list. Sergt. Spencer left Monday afternoon for his home in Florida.

Word has been received from Capt Harry Diffenbaugh, who has recently arrived in Camp Holabird, Md., for a course at the motor transport school at that station. Besides his family he was accompanied by George B. Hatt who planned to settle permanently in that section of the country.

Col. Frank C. Bolles, who has been detailed to Camp Devens to super-vise the preparations for the influx civilians here beginning August first for a month's training, has quite active in seeing that all will be in readiness when the citizen soldiers arrive.

There has been considerable of a change in the commissioned person-nel of the camp quartermaster's office during the past week. Maor Ev. erett D. Barlow arrived from Omaha, Neb., to relieve Major Jacob Frank,

who has been transferred to the cana zone. Major Barlow will be in charge of all activities pertaining to the supply office. Capt. John A. Nelson ported from the office of the superintendent of army transport service at Hoboken, N. J., to take up the duties of the property office in the camp, while 1st Lieut. Justice W. Martin came from Camp Meade, Md., to assume charge of the transportation facilities.

Staff Sergeant Thomas L. Freels, from the quartermaster corps general who entered into a one-year enlist-but in others the disparity between the total loss and the insurance loss clerk of the receiving section of the quartermaster's office.

Sergt. Henry Schultz has returned to camp after a ten days' tour of the cities in the eastern part of the state in the interests of the civilian train ing camp. In his whirlwind tour he succeeded in signing up seventy recruits for the course to begin August first

Major Harry Peavey, camp dental surgeon, has returned from a month's leave during which he visited Maine and eastern Canada.

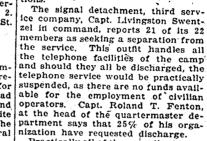
Mayor Peters of Boston accepted Wednesday the invitation of Col. Thos. F. Foley of the 9th regiment, national guard, to review the regiment at Camp Devens Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Monday has been designated as mayors' day at the camp and mayors of several other cities will join Mayor Peters in the reviewing stand. Lynn; K, Wakefield; L, Malden, an M company, Everett.

Following the receipt of instructions from the secretary of war to discharge from the army all those men who ap ply for discharge during July in orde estimated strength of 220,000 to the maximum force of 150,000 authorized by the appropriation bill recently passed by congress, there has been large number of applicants among the enlisted men at Camp Devens to take advantage of this situation.

When congress first suggested this action to reduce the army, much doub was expressed among the army heads at Washington and throughout the

country as to the possibility of obtaining a sufficient number of applicants to effect the reduction in this manner But all this feeling has been dispelled by the alarming rate at which the en listed personnel is rushing to obtain a discharge from the service. Col. Charles Gerhardt, commanding

officer of the 36th infantry, reported four days after the order had been published to his regiment, that he had published to his regiment, that he had received requests from over 40% of his organization. The 13th infantry, of which Col. F. S. L. Price is in com-mand, with a strength of 840 men, has already forwarded to the headquarters, First Corps Area, 340 applica-



Practically all of these applicants are nen with but short periods of service in the army, and it is believed by many of the older soldiers that the oungsters are making a serious blunder in leaving the army, disillusioned by the belief that they can easily obtain positions in civilian life. And in fact, many of the old-timers are quite active among the younger soldiers in

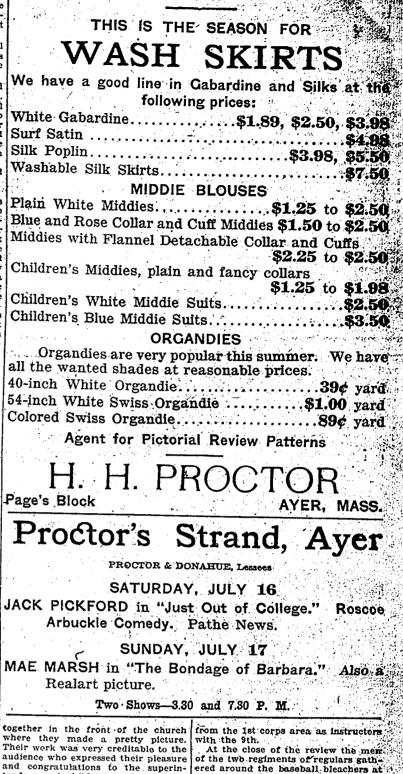
urging the reconsideration of their hasty action. The

camp commander, Brig.-Gen. Hersey has very forcibly brought the employment situation to the attention the command by publishing the statistics from the state free employment bureau in which it was noted that from a daily average of 3160 applicants during the month of June only 46 were filled. Included in the total of 2733 former service men, only 58 obtained position Priest. Dwinell, obtained positions. The government family allowance of

Olive Fletcher, Pearl Fletcher, Ruth Montgomery, Vera Hodgdon, Virginia \$15 per month to a man's wife, \$7.50 for the first child, \$5 for each succes-Hodgdon, Rachel Draper, Betty Drap-er, Marjorie Sanderson, Houghton s child, to a maximum allowance of er, Marjorie Sanderson, House Priest, Helen Authler and Ida Sher-\$50, is discontinued after this month and this fact has brought a desire in many of the married men to get out lock.

of the army and seek a higher rate of Fire Losses in Past Year. pay. But in camp, the wiser-headed men do not figure their compensation 2. Neal, state fire marshal, is a table in dollars and cents alone, of every city and town in the state giving the number of fires by which ee quarters in separate buildings for their families, with head, light and ice furnished, with the privilege of purchasing food supplies at the sales damage was done, not counting out of-doors brush fires and the showing the type of building, whether commissary at considerably reduced frame, brick, cement, stone or othe material, the value of the property rates, a situation is brought about that is far more desirable than many of involved in the fires, the total amoun the outside conditions. of insurance placed upon the endan Those men who receive an honor-

gered property, the total loss by the able discharge under this order will fires and the total loss by the insur not be permitted to reënlist until genance companies. In some cases the losses are well covered by insurance,

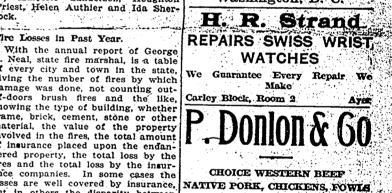


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of the two regiments of regulars gath-ered around the baseball bleachers at the end of the field and there Gen. Ed. wards made a brief address. New Advertisements

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tendent and children at the close of the service. The party were taken up in autos by these members of the

Ayer church who remained to the service: D. W. Fletcher, I. G. Dwinell, George H. B. Turner and Dr. H. B. Those who went were: Marion winell, Irene McCollester, Rachel Turner, Cleo Baker, Barbara Fletcher

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serious damage had resulted.

Butler lodge of Masons will be held Lowell in his special on Friday and Monday evenings, a brief stop in Ayer. June 15 and 18. On the first mentioned date the work will be Entered Apprentice degree, and on the last named date the work will be Fellowcraft degree.

on Wednesday evening at 6.30 in the Army Y. M. C. A. on West Main street to the musicians from Camp Clarence M. Chase is working spare Devens who furnished music for the Memorial day exercises. The mem-bers of George S. Boutwell post, G. in the C. R. P. Company store on the paper counter until Frank C. Har-mon is able to attend to his duties A. R., were also present. after his second operation on his arm An interesting advertisement was noted in an old file (November 22, and hand.

Mrs. Margaret Rand started the 1890) first of the week to make a short stay Page's Hall was advertising the apin Boston, where her mother is in a pearance on the following Monday of ry critical condition at the Massa-Jerry Cohan, supported by Mrs. Helen chusetts General hospital.

Cohan, Miss Josie Cohan and Master George Cohan, the latter the well-The first of the union summer services was held last Sunday in St. Andrew's church. The service was known theatrical producer who recently retired. It seems desirable to make a pre-

conducted by the vicar, Rev. Leslie F. Wallace. The preacher was Rev. Frank B. Crandall, minister of the Unitarian church. Mr. Crandall was the preacher also at the service at St. Andrew's mission, Forge Village,

An auction sale of household goods school opens. For this purpose it is will be held on Monday afternoon. July 18, at two o'clock, at the late residence of John H. Turner on Prospect street. Furniture, garden tools, with the public health nurse for such Crawford range, chairs, and all such examination. Vaccination can be done articles as are found at a general clearing-up sale will be sold.

Lucius C. Fairchild, proprietor of the Fairchild Cleansing Shop, has installed a Hoffman steam pressing machine with a vacuum cleansing attachment, the latest improved ma chine for the sanitary vacuum process of cleansing and prossing.

Elmer P. Mooney, who runs out of Ayer and who lodges at the resi Andrew's Episcopal church at 10.45 a. m. The service will be one of dence of James O'Connell, West street, engineer of the pilot engine on the ill-fated Boston and Main freight train wrecked late last Saturday afternoon at Forge Village saved his life by jumping as his en-gine went over just opposite the plant Mrs. Howard M. Beverly are at the of the Abbot Worsted Co. The en-Isle of Shoals attending the twentygine itself was found lying in the fifth anniversary of the Unitarian summer meetings which lasts two ditch and against the foundation of one of the Abbot Company's store houses, but not so badly damaged as present and an exceptionally fine prothe engine behind it. The engine was lifted and set upright by the two wrocking cranes at work late Sunday gram with such noted speakers as Rev. Samuel McCord Crothers, Rev. Christopher R. Ellot, Rev. A. M. Rih-A large number from afternoon. bany and Rev. John Haynes Holmes, yer and the vicinity of Forge Village viewed the scene of the wreck is being presented. Saturday evening and during the day on Sunday. Dr. Priest was summon-

The Chandler Machine Co. is to close of the first two weeks in August ed and viewed the wreck as medical for a vacation period. examiner for the railroad.

Mrs. Annie Norris is visiting her son Roy in Leominster.

the time of the alleged assault, and special communications of Caleb tutler lodge of Masons will be held District and the was traveling from Fitchburg to Lowell in his special car. He made admitted that no threat had been made against her. Judge Atwood differed from the Capt. George V. Barrett Camp, S. gave a complimentary banquet

of Turner's Public Spirit

liminary examination of all children who are to enter school in September,

not because it is compulsory at this

time, but for the purpose of detecting

defects that might be remedied before

requested that all parents having chil-

dren who are to enter school in

September to make an appointment with the public health nurse for such

at the same time if requested and one

On Thursday morning Joseph

Lawrence of Leominster was before

the court for selling fruit in Shirley

without a license. He entered a plea

Miss Elizabeth Crowley, cashier of

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hill and

An unusually large crowd is

the Ayer Electric Light Company, is

of guilty and paid a fine of five dollars

a. m. The service will be morning prayer and sermon.

weeks

enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

of the parents should be present.

A hurdy-gurdy party was held on

music of a hurdy-gurdy, boating, for-

argument of Judge Maloney that, be-cause the complaint used the word "revolver" and Robbins. actually "revolver" and Robbins.. actually might have had a pistol, this was sufficient ground for dismissing the case, but offered to impose the minimum sentence and suspend it, pending the outcome of the trial of the appeal on the assault case heard early last week. This Judge Maloney declined, declaring it would take away his

client's right of appeal. On Monday morning Romans Ma-

lanevius, of Shirley, was fined ten dollars for operating an automobile in Shirley without having his regis-tration certificate with him.

Oliver Prescott, of Ashby, was be

fore the court charged with assault and battery on Edward A. Foster of that town. It appeared from the testimony of the parties that Mr. Fosthat town. ter owns a farm in Ashby, which the defendant occupies under a verbal agreement, having paid six months' rent in advance. With the farm were two mules and other livestock rent in advance. and the dispute in this case arose claimed he was to have the use of the tions. It is expected that within a few The defendant he was recommended for other promoweeks the regiment will be renummules, while the complainant said

the mules were his, and whenever pered the 101st. The regiment is quartered at Camp Prescott used them he was to pay by doing carpentery for the plainant. Last week Mr. H Devens in barracks along Tenth and Eleventh streets, near Third avenue Foster sent his hired man to get the mule and there visitors will be welcomed by and the hired man was warned off Col. Foley and the officers and men. the premises by the defendant. Mr. A varied program of work and nl A varied program of work and play has been planned for the men by Col. Foster then went in person to get The second union service of the Un-itarian, Federated and Episcopal ing which Mr. Foster claimed a barn churches will be held Sunday in St. door was shut against his arm and was shut against his arm and tests and taking over trenches that the defendant threatened Mr. night, as well as the usual manœuvres and drills. The unit which shows the Foster's hired man with a pitchfork Mr. Prescott denied touching Mr. Foster, and claimed that he had got best results during the tour of duty will be awarded a cup by the regi

the worst of the bargain in regard ment commander. to the farm. The court ordered the During the second week at camp the mules and machinery to be turned regiment will be reviewed each night over to Mr. Foster and continued the by such men as Gov. Cox, Gen. Ed-wards, Gen. Stevens and the mayors of case until this Saturday for disposition in order to give the parties a chance to adust their difficulties. Atty. John D. Carney appeared for

Real Estate Transfers.

this and the surrounding towns: Ayer, Thomas W. Nickerson to C.

Conrad. George A. Sanderson to F.

for a vacation period. Mrs. Ernest M. Noddin and son Wil-lard are visiting Mrs. Noddin's sister, Mrs. Fred Lovering, in Northampton. Mrs. Structure for the sister, Mrs. Structure for t

no counsel.

Alarmed by the sudden rush of applicants to be discharged from the army, the adjutant general has tele-graphed commanding officers of all mitted at this time, and reports show prosts throughout the country to hold out the country, the army will have less than 100,000 men in it, and refest injury to the service will result, cruiting will have to be immediately pending furnishing of replacements. resumed to bring the force up to This order affords considerable latitude to those in command and the power can be psed in a variety of in 1921 to enlist enough men to bring ways. In the reantime the deluge the army up to 225,000 under the of applications increases at Camp Devens

Charles R. Wilson, chief storekeep-er at the camp for over two years, has \$127 to enlist each man. A greater tendered his resignation.

The 9th regiment, Massachusetts

National Guard, arrived at the camp Saturday morning for 15 days of in-To the Editor: Effective July 17, 1921. Until patensive training. Col. Thomas F. Fol-ey of Worcester, who won the distintrons of the postoffice comply with the regulations of the postoffice departguished service cross, croix de guerre and other citations in the late war commands the 9th infantry. He rose ment no mail will be delivered by the carriers They must call at postoffice through the ranks and so is well fitted for their mail. to lead the regiment during its period of field instruction. His work in The regulations governing the en tablishment of city delivery service re-Frace won him the rank of major and quire that patrons, both business and

residence, shall have provided suit-able receptacies for their mail. A slot in the door will serve the purpose. Un-der no circumstances will mail be delivered to a patron who fails to pro ide a receptacle. The carriers must not deliver mail

at the side or rear doors of residences above the second floor or office build ings not provided with elevators, or separate suites or rooms in apartment houses.

M. N. G., Col. Thomas F. Foley com manding; the 13th infantry, U. S. A. Houses must be numbered, streets properly lighted, their names posted and there must be good continuous Col. Frederick S. L. Price command ing, and the divisional signal corps under Capt. William C. G. Simpkins sidewalks throughout the whole district.

all mail, and patrons are requested to notify their correspondents to put the street and number on their mail, and do the same to all mail dispatched by hem.

and delivery of the mails. John L. Markham, Postmaster.

chine gun, howitzer and field kitchen equipment. The 13th infantry were hiked in from Granberry pond where they are at range practice to honor Norman D. Fletcher, the pastor of the general by the largest parade their headquarters at the East Ar-mory, Boston. The howitzer company Shirley Center church went to mory, Boston. The howitzer company Shirley Center last Sunday and some time. Gen. Horsey was attended comes from Quincy, and companies E, assisted in the musical part of the F and G from Cambridge. The other morning service. They sang several well and Lt.-Col. E. C. Rich, and other companies which make up the other morning service. F and G from Cambridge. The other companies which make up the roll of 4000 men, with their home towns, are as follows: H company, Newton; I,

ment during the big recruiting cam-paign of last summer and are soon to be discharged can reënlist within 20 and had to stand the loss themselves and had to stand the loss themselves when the fire came. For the towns final papers. However, if a general exodus is perin the territory of this paper the figures are as follows: Ayer-Fires 2, value involved

\$8,850, insurance \$6300, loss \$2425 insurance loss \$1675.

Groton-Fires 2, value involved \$6,404, insurance \$8904, loss \$2204.84, insurance loss \$2204.84. tending during the year 1920 and early

Harvard-Fires 5, value involved Agents for ACME OLEOMARGARINE \$33,550, insurance \$19,600, loss \$18,- The firest and best substitute for Butprovisions of the act of June 4, 1920. 181.94, insurance loss \$8731.94. ost the government an average of Lunenburg-Fires 2, value involved \$32,000, insurance \$20,000, loss \$32,

surance loss \$225.

535, insurance loss \$4985.

Gen. Edwards at Camp Devens,

problem and expense faces the gov-ernment if more than 70,000 are discharged under this latest order.

000, insurance loss \$20,000. Pepperell-Fires 4, value involved \$10,025, insurance \$5750, loss \$1750, nsurance loss \$650. Shirley-Fires 2, value involved \$9750, insurance \$250, loss \$9475, in-

Townsend-Fires 5; value involved

\$24,675, insurance \$13,125, loss \$12,-

Gen. Clarence R Edwards, com

manding officer of the 1st corps army area, paid a visit of inspection to Camp

Devens Tuesday, where he reviewed and talked with members of the 9th regiment, M. O. G., as well as mem-

bers of the regular army stationed permanently at the cantonment.

During the afternoon the 36th in

fantry, U. S. A., in command of Col. Charles Gerhardt; the 9th infantry

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took part in a parade reviewed by Gen. Edwards. The street and number is required on The "Old man" arrived at came Tuesday morning and was the guest of the commandant, Gen. Mark L. Her sey. Gen. Edwards was accompanied by Mrs. Edwards, Major John W Hyatt and Lt. Marcellus Spinks and To do so will facilitate the handling Col. Walter S. Sweeney of his tactical staff. The three regiments turned out over 2500 men with their transport, ma



the cities where units are located. Athletic instruction will also play a large part in the training program. Maj. John H. Agnew will have charge Mr. Foster, while the defendant had of the recreation for the men and a

have been recorded recently from

Adama

The following real estate transfers

cup will be awarded to the winner of the regimental baseball league. The headquarters, service, medical and A, B, C and D companies all make their headquarters at the East Ar-

SHIRLEY

17 (S. S. 11 10 4)

News Itoms

Miss Freida Westover, of North Troy, Vt., is visiting her brothers Walter and Harold; and other rela tives.

• A son was born on Sunday to Mr and Mrs. William Blair.

Miss Lena Tewksbury has opene studio at Camp Devens.

The annual field day of St. thony's parish will be held at White-ly park on Saturday, August 14.

irens Hocquard celebrated her seventh birthday last Saturday after-noon from two to five o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Periey Hocquard. Those present were Marion Adams, Greta Hocquard. Those present Madeline and Marguerite Riley and Margaret Wells. Games were played and refreshments were served. Gifts of (candy, ribbons and crayons were their permanent home. received.

The regular meeting of Shirley post, A. L., was held on Monday even-ing, at which it was voted to hold the annual field day on Saturday, September 10 at Whitely park. One case of scarlet fever and sev

eral cases of whooping cough have been reported in the vicinity of the Phœnix mill.

Arthur Annis has been transferred from Holyoke to one of the Grant Company stores in Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Amy Haley and her friend, Miss Mabel Martin, are visiting Mrs. William Wolff and Mrs. Fred Brown, having made the trip from Manson lowa, by auto, and camped out, carrying their outfit with them. They **Iowa:** ...by auto, and carrying their outfit with them. They made a stop at Niagara Falls to visit relatives of Miss Martin. The actual time required to make the trip was 11½ days. They report good roads this side of Cleveland and most of the time good weather. Outing. **Outing.** Netrose allants, served in many other public capacities. The care to come from the surrounding the action of the state commission on this side of Cleveland and most of the time care to come from the surrounding the action of the surrounding the su

church enjoyed a pleasant outing at all are welcome. After the speaker Fort, pond last Saturday afternoon, has concluded his address there will has concluded his address there will be an opportunity for any who wish which came near ending with a serious accident. As Leonard Jubb, to ask questions. Harry Dinsmore and Clarence Hoop- Rev. Francis E Rev. Francis E. Webster, of Wal-

er were swimming some distance from the shore at 5.25, Leonard, although a good swimmer, suddenly duct the service again on Sunday affound himself in deep water and be-came frightened. He called for help and the two boys seeing him go down and realizing that they could not help him, hurried to the shore where Her bert Birchstead and George Hooper were working on a camp, for assistance. Both boys dove and searched the bottom but could not locate him until Birchstead saw bubbles coming surface of the water where tothe Leonard had disappeared. The two young men brought him ashore unconscious and worked over him for some time. After he was able to talk a doctor from Fitchburg, who lives a doctor from Fitchburg, who lives less and discontented, bored and wist-at a cottage near by, arrived and hot drinks were given and he was taken pen. Then she went to visit an old

home. Obituary.

tion. Lending her sympathies and aid to the insurgents, she soon got herself The body of Mrs. Samuel Anderson was brought from Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday, and placed in the family not only into trouble but into prison as well. That wouldn't have been so had, if only her jailer hadn't been so atlot in the Village cemetery beside her husband, who died seven years ago, and two children, who died in tractive. She wanted to hate him, but couldn't help feeling strongly attractchildhood. Funeral services were held in Brooklyn on last Sunday by ed to him. Well, anyhow, the experi-ence was "something different." So Rev. D. Winas of the Congregational Undertaker Page of Ayer took the body direct from the train to the cemetery, where Edward Pom-fret, James Richardson, Miah Flynn, John Flynn, Edward Harkins and every week. Morton Lawrence acted as bearers. The body was accompanied by her The following new books have been

Morton Lawrence acted as bearers. The body was accompanied by her two sons, Archibald and Harry. Annie J. Cunningham came here from Lowell when seventeen years old and worked in the Phœnix mill as a spooler. There are several still living here who were employed with her there at that time. She was married to Samuel Anderson in 1866 by Rev. Seth Chandler. Mr. Anderson was a Sir Harry Johnston. The following new books have been there bublic library: "Galusha, the magnificant," Lincoln: "Alice Adams," Tarkington: "Yellowleaf," Sacha there is the profile solution of the department of agri-culture. He talked upon market gar-culture. He talked upon market gar-tother way of trimming suggests other-ways, just as a good model is adapta-tother words, fore lunch the party listened to Mr. Woodrift of the department of agri-culture. He talked upon market gar-tother way of trimming suggests other-ways, just as a good model is adapta-ble to a number of variations. On a blue serge frock from Renee of Paris the trimming takes the form of elaborate soutache braiding and embroidered in black and blue. A charming feature is the novel arrange-interest the farmers in these quota-Seth Chandler. Mr. Anderson was a Sir Harry Johnston. carpenter and later a contractor, and The Catholic mission held a very successful lawn party June 29. The

in 1875 they moved to Clinton, and in 1875 they moved to Chitch, and in 1882 to Peterboro, N. H., where Mr. Anderson was in business. Eight years ago they returned to town and bought the Henry Edgarton home-stead and remodelled it. Mr. Ander-son, who was feeble, only lived about Waters, the cord of wood by James

er, will conduct divine worship and preach. Subject of sermon. "The di-vinity of man." At the service last Without doubt it was the worst fo many years. Many trees were struck the house of Augustus Hutchinson was entered and four valuable cows be-longing to Mrs. Taylor on Oak hill Sunday, a children's choir composed of some fifteen children from the First Unitarian Parish of Ayer sang, "When thy heart with joy o'erflowing" and entered and four valuable cows were killed. The regular Thursday evening dance "America, the beautiful," also a prayer parties being run by our town boys response, and joined in the congrega-tional singing. It was a pleasure to see them in the wing pews and to hear their voices. The congregation was delighted with the singing and tre proving very clean, popular parties. The Pergolas has closed for the summer. Miss C. E. Sears with her household going to Nahant for the expressed its appreciation. Some of the members of the Ayer church were present for the service.

town hall.

the

Plympton.

ternoon at 3.15.

News Items.

HARVARD

hot months. Still River.

Lieut. Col. Samuel P. Lyon, a re-tired army officer, is the purchaser of the "pasture house," formerly own-ed by Frank J. Lawton, and more re-cently owned by Charles E. Good-speed. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon expect to move here in the fail to make this Capt. Drury, his daughter, Mrs. Tomb, and three children and housekeeper are at the Drury cottage. We think that Still River at the present time can hardly be excelled in the number of twins, for a place move here in the fall to make this of its size. In three adjoining house there are now, twins-at Andrew The band concert on Wednesday

Walker's, Mr. Drury's and Deacor vening of next week will be held on Farnsworth's, and in the village are the Conter common in front of the the Parmenter and Willard twins. A family from Springfield have moved into the Murchie house for James Mackaye, of Cambridge,

spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Steele Mackaye. their summer vacation. Mrs. Annie Haskell entertained her Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Farns rother and two sons from Nashua worth have returned to their home few days recently. North after a short visit in

Mr. Gallup, from Waterford, Conn., vas at the parsonage recently. The first meeting of the Shirley Center Forum for the season of 1921 Miss Heywood, who spent a week at the parsonage with her sister, Mrs. Gussman, returned to her home in will be held in the town hall on Sunday evening, July 24. The speak-Willsboro, N. Y., last week. Mrs. er for this meeting will be Mayor Charles H. Adams, of Melrose, who will speak on town government. Mr. Cenney, another sister, returned with her.

Adams has been very prominent in Melrose affairs, serving six terms as Mrs. Josephine Whitney spent the day with her son Ralph and family, of Worcester, recently, with her brother, Edward Whitney, and wife,

ampton, Worcester.

LUNENBURG

News Items.

tham, preached at Trinity chapel on last Sunday afternoon, and will con-Miss Mildred Spaulding, of Sharon, s visiting her cousin, Mrs. Raymond F. Butterfield, and will probably spend the summer with her Miss Eunice Bacon is at the Shel-don farm in Temple, N. H., where

she expects to spend her summer vacation. Misses Alice Peabody and Bertha Next Saturday at the town hall the

Brown took a trip to Truro, N. S., last week, for their vacation, which they will spend with Mr. and Mrs. feature picture will be Constance Bin-ney in "Something different," adapted from the novel "Caldron's prisoner," Pierce Lithgow (Ellie Peabody). by Alice Duer Miller. If riches, social position, popularity, and petting could Mrs. Lithgow was formerly one of the popular school teachers in this have given her contentment, Alicia town, a sister of Miss Alice Peabody, and friend and co-worker of Miss Lea would have been a very serene and happy person. But she was rest-Brown. Now the three teachers are again together and will greatly enjoy comparing notes, renewing acquaintanceship and talking over old school friend in South America, and times in Lunenburg and other towns. found herself in the midst of a revolu-

> Interesting Outing. The Lunenburg farmers had a very

pleasant and profitable outing and excursion on last Saturday. The organization had received an invitation to visit farms in Worcester. Those attending from here made the trip ence was "sometning allerent. So in autos, arriving at the tarth receiv-is this photoplay. So is the star, Con-stance Binney, one of the most whole-ed a very cordial welcome, Mr. Midin autos, arriving at the farm of Fred stance Binney, one of the most whole-some, lovable personalities in the film world today. Third episode of "Velvet fingers," and they are better They were then introduced to farmers who came from all over Worces-ter county. For thirty minutes be-fore lunch the party listened to Mr. Woodriff of the department of agri-culture. He talked upon market gar-

of the price he should receive to emplorate in order and order in what he has to sell. He sought to interest the farmers in these quota-tions and said they would cost him one cent each day, just the price of the envelope. the source of the

attention of all present and they saw

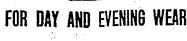
by 'Mr. Midgerly and his five sons ex-

clusively. Peas, string beans, lettuce,

the envelope. Lunch was then served by the et. The slashed portion fastens with

GOWNS TO SERVE FOR THE SEASON

Four Essential Outfits Are Recommended to Properly Equip Milady's Wardrobe.



Toilette of Lace and Velvet, and Smart Coat for the Streets Are Included.

Every woman, according to a fashion correspondent, must have a serge dress, a satin costume, an evening toilette showing a combination of lace and velvet, and a smart coat for street wear. To this she must add, if pos sible, a handsome mantle which serves for both day and evening.

pler it is the better. It must, however, have some touch that lifts it out of the commonplace and makes it interesting. Of course, the little points that make it different like-



Blue Serge Dress Trimmed With Elaborate Soutache Braiding and Embroidered in Black and, Blue. wise make it expensive, for it re

quires a great deal of thought to have one's clothes cleverly plain. There are any number of forms of models, brought out in the autumn trimming for serge frocks, and each They are proving a success for the one may suggest to the woman gifted in designing her own clothes or in giving an individual touch to the designs of others various modifications of each idea. In other words,

farmers putting the contents of their a button and buttonhole. The panel ap-baskets all together on a long table, pears on the left side only. On the and each one helping himself as he pleased. Mr. Midgerly furnished a Little Solace for Thick Ankles.





veloped in taupe satin of a rather heavy quality is in the one-side effect which was so much a feature of the autumn models. The sleeves are un-Serge Dress, Satin Gown, an Evening usual and full length, and the neck is finished with a high standing collar. This is a good model for spring, and

treshing.

Lace Favored in Varied Effects.

in fabric and color.

effects are much liked.

mented with needlework.

laces are used.

lace.

threads. The redingote is open from neck to hem, revealing a tight foundation of the satin, and is caught at a As for the serge frock, the simlow waistline with a metallic ribbon which ties in a small bow at the left side. A wide band of brown fur trims the flowing sleeves, which are threequarters length.

a year, and soon after Mrs. Anderson went to live in Brooklyn with her sons

The deceased was eighty years o age and had been in poor health for some time. Besides her two sons she leaves three grandchildren.

Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ives, who have been occupying the Carey place while in the employ of G. L. Snow, gave up their position ths week and left for the White Mts. for the summer.

Mrs. John B. Moulton of Lunenburg is visiting at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. A. A. Adams.

Mrs. Bertha Pevear and daughter Ruth are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bridgman on Center road.

Miss Caroline Farmer at Woodsville entertained a large number of her young friends at a party last Thursthe occasion being her seventh birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served and all spent a very pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Holden spent Thursday in Lunenburg at the of her father, H. A. Harley.

Waldo Farnsworth, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Farnsworth at Woodsville, had a narrow escape last week Thursday when he fell from a load of hay striking on his head on the state road. The first knowledge of the accident came from an automoof the load of hay, and upon going back he found young Farnsworth covered with hay and stunned from his fall. As a result of the fall he was confined to his home for a short time, but fortunately there were no serious injuries and he is now able to be out

again.

The next meeting of Shirley Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, July 19, and the entertainment for the lecturer's hour will be in charge of the music and executive committees, who are as follows: Mrs. G. W. Farns-worth, J. E. Adams, C. E. Bradford, Miss Hazel Cummings, Mrs. Eva L. Hatch, George P. Hewes, Harold B. Blenkhorn and Stanley J. Gallagher.

The Catacumaug Camp Fire Girls leave on Saturday, July 16, for Island pond, Dunstable, for a week's vacation. Nineteen of them are planning to go.

On last Saturday evening about fifty neighbors and friends tendered Miss Madolon Kemp at Woodsville a surprise party in honor of her birthday. She was presented with an ivory-back hand mirror by those present. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Puffer are spending this month at their camp at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Bervices will be held at the old Pirst Parish church Sunday at cloven Friday gave a good many Harvard emery p a.m. The minister, Norman D. Fletch- people something to thing about of soap.

Waters, the cord of wood by James Murray of Worcester, the 15 pounds truck load of soft drinks, which were much enjoyed. After dinner the farm received the

of sugar by Miss Mary O'Nell, the gold beads by Miss Nellie Madigan of Ayer, the pin cushion by Catherine A. Davies of Cambridge, and the side-board scarf by Mrs. A. T. Connolly. Under the auspices of the Worcester County Farm Bureau there will be held at the home of Fred L. Avery

of the season as the Vose team is a

snappy one and they don't take defeat

The horse sheds of the white church

are being put in first class condition

adding attractiveness to the common

and convenience to the public.

now at their camp at the pond.

and a touring car to W. J. Kerley

Miss Betty Bacon of Albany was a

Mrs. Margaret Puffer with Jean

The electric shower of last week

This was surely a Ford week.

rest this week at Dr Royal's

expect to stay two weeks.

without a reason.

cabbage, summer squash, beets, car at the South Shakers farm a poultry culling demonstration. Prof. J. C. Graham of Amherst college will have rots and other vegetables have already been marketed. This spring they have sold 2400 bushels of charge. Permanent records will be kept both before and after this meetspinach and expect to sell twice that amount next fall. They have been planted and are growing finely 40,000 ing. Poultry keepers here will be in-terested to learn how to cull their celery plants, 8000 tomato plants, locks so as to rid them of boarders

cabbage plants, 14,000 pepper and keep only the profitable birds. This is to be held August 4 at ten a.m. This Saturday Lewis Harrington will ake the boys' and girls' clubs of Harvard for an auto ride to Lunenburg.

There they will visit the Harley poul-try farm, also Fish's milk farm. The party will go to Whalom Park for the same piece of ground. Spinach the same piece of ground. Spinach the same piece of ground spinach the same piece spinach the same p lunch and entertainment. Auto will grows with nearly every crop. He closely akin to the lovely Venetian leave the town hall at nine a. m. Mrs. plants potatoes in rows three feet book and portfolio covers in their mel-Lucy West will go with the girls of apart and spinach between every two the canning club and Mr. Harrington rows. This he harvests when potarows. This he harvests when pota-toes are two inches high. Four crops dresses, will look after the boys.

are often grown at the same time, Mrs. Fred Portras is home from the two of spinach, one of beans and one of squash. When the spinach is har-Clinton hospital with her baby girl born Sunday, July 3. vested the beans are ready, and after the beans are away the squash have The A. A. will meet the Vose & Hollingsworth team this Saturday on plenty of room. Bromfield grounds. This is looked forward to as one of the best games Midgerly has two greenhouses

which were visited next, containing tomatoes now being marketed. Mr. Greenwood's farm was next visited, where they found three acres of beans and a greenhouse full of ripening tomatoes, but his specialty celery. He has 70,000 thrifty

plants. Mr. Kenney's farm came next, and

Twenty-five members of troop 4 of the Belmont Boy Scouts are campthere they saw celery, parsnips, to-matoes, summer squash, beets, rhuing on the peninsular at Bare Hill pond. They arrived last Saturday and barb, beans, cauliflower, lettuce, other vegetables and a greenhouse of tonatoes; also, one of cucumbers. Mr. Cook's farm in Shrewsbury Joseph Stone and family of Waltham, regular summer folks here, are next received attention and they found a farm without a weed; also, a Last week Kenneth MacLennan de fine irrigation system so that Mr livered three new Ford cars here in town. Harold Tooker and Bert Has-Cook has no fear of droughts. He raises all kinds of vegetables, but kell each have touring cars. Mr. West has a sedan and there are two more specializes in flowers. Beautiful car-nations, geraniums, chrysanthemums to come. A sedan to Dr. R. B. Dixon

and many others, both in greenhouses and many others, both in greenhouses and out of doors. He has used no barnyard manure for twenty years. It was eight o'clock when the farm-ers arrived at home, feeling satisfied

Dr. Kent Royal with Mrs. Royal and baby Betty started Thursday for their home in West Virginia, after spending a month's vacation here. To remove grease spots from slik. To remove grease spots from slik. To remove grease spots from slik rub with jump of magnesia, dampened, and let dry, then brush off powder.

Remove rust from steel by rubbing well with a mixture of one-half ounce emery powder mixed with one ounce

Little Solace for Thick Ankles. Many of the best designers are making skirts that are really long.

Serge frequently is combined with something doing in the line of real lace. This, of course, makes quite a market gardening. Forty acres are dressy frock. It is hard for some of under cultivation and are carried on us to reconcile the idea of such a combination, since in past seasons serge has meant the purely practical.

Leather trimmings appear on some of the serge models. The leather is punched with eyelets in all sorts of designs. This idea is not new, but dressmakers report that it is just now in the full bloom of its popular-

ity. The dresses made entirely of leathof lettuce, an acre of squash, and beans, carrots, parsnips, caulifower, parsley and all other vegetables rown, was acress innue entrey of leath-er are very interesting. We have had leather coats of various sorts for many years, b, t the chemise frock of soft grown by market gardeners. Mr. Midgerly makes the most of all a way to give the appearance of a kid is new. The kid is embossed in closely akin to the lovely Venetian low golden brown tones. These hues

> Trimming would be out of the ques tion on frocks such as these. The sleeves are cut in one piece with the dress and are short, coming well above the elbow. There is always a wide sash of the soft leather which ties on one side. Leather sashes such as these have been used most effectively by French dressmakers on country frocks of bright-hued homespuns and cheviots, which, like the leather dresses, are made in simple chemise

Satin Dress Mid-Season Affair. Very interesting are the trimmings of Rodier ribbons, especially the silk serge ribbons in mixed colors. These

are used for girdles on serges and stitched to the frocks in the form of folds.

. The satin dress is always more or iess a mid-season affair. Satin is a change from the cloth dresses of the winter and the filmy ones of summer,

A hen would starve to death if it had to live on eggs.

Among other things the thermometer is also going up.

The profiteers are an optimistic lot. They take the world as they find it.

Asia Minor seems now to be the major problem aggravating the allied premiers.



Jenny Model Developed From Taupe Satin, Having Unusual Sleeves and a High Standing Collar.

skirts of tulle that savor strongly of the modes of 1830 fall many inches be low the short underskirt,

The Street Coat, For the street coat a Cheruit model made on long semi-fitting lines is regarded as one equally suitable to this season and for spring wear with the fur collar and cuffs removed. Many women buy a cloth coat at this time with a view to wearing it in the spring when they lay aside their fur coats. This model is extremely practical, for while cut on smart lines, it is not one which may be said to date itself; that is, will not look old-fashioned for some time to come. The looped panels at the sides are an important Cherult fea ture which she still uses in many different ways on both coats and dresses. The sleeves show big drooping cuffs of fur, and there is a yoke collar of the fur.

Ostrich' Toque.

The lovely ostrich toques are quite bewitching when worn over a young face. They are covered with ostrich, the flues almost uncurled, quite soft and fluffy in appearance. They are especially pretty in gray.

True Art. Art should seek its inspiration in the world beyond our senses. It must glow in an atmosphere of aloofness and detachment. The near must come far, and the far must recede into the mists of infinity .-- Anne Simon.

Paris fashions for spring decre that milady's skirt will be just as long, but no longer. Her husband's bank roll will be just short, if not برقاني الدبية للتعال سنتيا بتعييل مشتان shorter.

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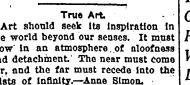
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HOLLIS. N. H. The program carried out at

of the Anna Keyes Powers chapter of the D. A. R., which was held with Mrs. Willie C. Hardy last held with Mrs. Willie C. Hardy last Saturday afternoon, proved of un-usual interest. Miss Abby E. Flagg gave a talk on her Alaskan experi-ences, and Miss Deborah E. Lovejoy a paper on "Plymouth of today." Each member was privileged to bring a guest and a pleasant social hour followed the program. Refreshments ware served by the hostess. The next Rev. T. B. Day, and went directly to Manchester, where Mr. Eaton was a leading photographer for many years and he has the distinction of the first in that city to use the in-

were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Miss Abby E. Flags on August 13. There will be a discussion on "Women in poli-tics," led by Miss Bertha L. Col-

burn.

Mrs. Waldo Flagg went to Boston last week Friday to see her daugh-ter Doris, who is at the Massachu-setts General hospital. Sha found her very comfortable and responding to the treatment splendidly. received cards and telephone Miss Mildred French has visiting friends in Hillsboro. more years together.

here.

Nashua on Monday.

Miss Emma Van Dyke, Mrs. Al-mon Wheeler and Miss Allée Hardy were Manchester visitors last week. News Items.

Mrs. Brick Quincy and two of her

Miss Ruth Greeley is spending a week with her aunt, Miss Ethel Tay-lor, in Pepperell. children, David and Ellen, returned o Goffstown last Sunday after a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta sweetser. Her oldest daughter, Jean, will spend some time longer Dexter Thuber and family, from Sweetser.

Brookline, Mass., are at their sum-mer home for the season. Mrs. Grace Dodge and Miss Mary Mrs. Francis Sweetser returned to Dodge visited Mrs. John Gilmore at St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, the

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Miss Maud Hale, who has been at the Memorial hospital, Nashua, where past week. she underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis, returned home on Tuesday in fine condition. Mrs. Minnie Maxweil nas six iresn-air children, Mrs. Charles Gilson six and Mrs. Stephen Barnaby at South Brookline 41. Mrs. Minnie Maxwell has six fresh-

Henry H. Brown died at his home here last week Wednesday after a long illness. He was a native of Kent, England, born on May 2, 1849. He came to town about three years Mrs. Mary Beverly, who has been He came to town about three years ago from West Newton, Mass. He is Mrs. Charlotte Wright and Mrs. survived by three sons, Stephen, of California, Harry M., of Boston, and Myrtle Rockwood recently spent the lay in Milford. Nelson, of West Newton, and two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Kelly and Mrs. Miriam Adams; two sisters and several grandchildren. Services were held at the home best much Earl Dodge, of Leominster, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge, at

their home here. ield at the home last week Friday Mrs. Ella Rockwood and Freeman afternoon, Rev. R. M. French officiat-ing. Burial was in the East cemetery Wright drove to Wilton last Satur-day, taking home Miss Franscellia Robinson Crusoe returned home from the hospital last week Friday. who has been visiting Hutchinson, Mrs. Rockwood for the past few Owing to the heavy storm Miss Pearl Rideout is at home weeks. they did not return until Sunday. nuch improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davison and George Nye was overcome by the

son and Mr. Davison's mother are stopping at the Patch cettage for a heat on last week Thursday while at work at the B. & A. D. Fessenden míll. time.

Miss Lockhart of Nashua is a guest Eugene Ouelette, who has been with the army of occupation in Ger-many, is at the home of his mother, at Fred Muzzey's. The Woman's club experienced the ame trouble Tuesday night that oth Mrs. Joseph Ouelette, for a short fur lough.

ers have who have had charge of a supper in the town hall and then gone Mrs. Minnie Hooker, of Nashua, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Rockwood, for a few days. upstairs for an entertainment, that of having a quantity of food stolen by sneak thieves. If people haven't enough decency to let things alone that do not belong to them it is high time some of them were made a lesson of. home of Mrs. Emma Dunbar on Wed-

Mrs. Lahey and two children have

returned to Florida. Mrs. Luther Tarbell spent the week end in Boston.

Curtis Clapp and family of West Roxbury were in town Monday calling on old friends and enjoyed a picnic dinner at Silver lake.

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tay-lor motored to Rindge last Sunday. Miss Marion Hosmer, who has been visiting Dr, and Mrs. Emerson, has returned to her home in West Med-Ida Hughes has gone to Pepperell to work at the Peck farm for the summer.

ford. Miss Elizabeth Hyde has been visiting Mrs. Hattie Wheeler. Miss Helen Farquhar is spending some time with friends, in town.

Mrs, William Gangloff of Milford, who has been ill at the home of her

cousin, Mrs. George W. Hardy, sat up Tuesday for the first time since her from its old location to the new arrival a week ago. oasement. Mrs. Charles Luddon is visitng Mr

Mrs. Rollie Austin is enjoying a isit from her mother, who lives in and Mrs. Henry W. Hayes. visit Miss Marian Worcester, daughter of New York, Mrs. Frederick Worcester, sailed last

Saturday for England and the cona few weeks' trip with a party of fifteen.

During the heavy storm of last no logical place. The function of the function of the logical place. Miss Jeannette Moody is in a Cambridge hospital where she underwent week Friday and Saturday the farm an operation for appendicits. This house of Edwin Smith on the Pep- nations feels today as he never feit came. Dwight sought until he foun has delayed the coming of the Moody family to their summer home here. Miss Moody is reported to be doing and several other places.

SATURDAY THEY 16, 1921

Clyde present; to complete the family Mrs. Dunn is visiting in Stowe, Vt. Arise branches and Mrs. Eaton will be eighty-nine. in November, and Mrs. Eaton passed her eighty-second birthday in April. Asa B. Eaton, of Sanbornton, and Roanna S. Farley were married in Hollis in the house in which they much improved in health. His son Charles will remain in Greece until ow live on July 9, 1859, by the late

later in the summer. Daniel Harrington, of Concord being with his sister, Mrs. Clarence Rey-nolds, of West Townsend, motored here last week and renewed old acstantaneous process of photography He is probably the only person now quaintances in District 4.

living in the state, if not in New England, who made daguerreotypes. A number of their friends called Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and John Beck are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, for a short vacation. A number of their filence cancel to congratulate them, among them Mrs. Ellon (Day) Lovejoy, the only person now living who attended their

person now living who attended their wedding, and Mrs. Lyman W. Colby, of Manchester, who motored over to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Preston, of New Ipswich, visited in District 4 last Sunday. extend congratulations. They also Mrs. Stack and family, of Boston,

sages bearing good wishes for many are occupying the Wright place for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanlon, of Darvers, Mass., and Mrs. E. R. Titus and daughter Hazel, of Milford, mo-tored to the Smith farm last Sunday.

Miss Lavender Sweater objected. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Warren and two children, of New York, are enjoying a two-weeks' yacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warren, and Sweater and Miss Blue Sweater, with mischlevous dancing eyes. with them made a trip to Boston on Tuesday.

Ralph Emerson has been visiting for one happy——" She dropped it his relatives in Fitchburg and as though it had suddenly grown redvicinity.

Edith Spencer Lloyd, of Detroit, Mich., is at the home of Mrs. Stanley Flagg for the summer. One of the worst thunder storms

the good, curious folks 'way back in the remembrance of the oldest citizens of this town visited here last home. He picked up the card and handed saturday, doing considerable damage. it to her. "Go on, Miss Ainslie, the The Hamblett house and also the Uncle Sam farmhouse, both owned by Conroy Wharff and occupied by girls want to hear the rest." "I don't want-I won't read another Mr. Wharff's and the Gallagher fam-illes, respectively, were struck by lightning, the kitchen in the Hamblett word," Miss Ainslie declared, blushing and looking extremely uncomfortable She handed back the card. house especially being a target for its pranks. The built-in kitchen cab-"Very well, then," he said briskly "I'll read it to you. inet, besides various other things in the room were torn to shreds, and in the Uncle Sam farmhouse the base "'Dwight, my dear boy-Yesterday for one happy moment I thought hoard was badly damaged. At the home of H. E. Whitaker the water pipes were damaged and the teleheard your footsteps on my veranda. Then I remembered the thousands of miles between us. I am thinking of

phone poles leading from the town hall to Pratt's and Greenville were you constantly and wishing all kinds splintered. Joseph Bastian has sold his farm to L. U. Clement, of Townsend, and with his wife will return to Boston. away my place in your heart. De Little Miss Alice Wishburn is ill

votedly, "'Your Chum Next Door.'' with the quinsy sore throat. THE CAUSE OF THE WORLD'S UNREST girl back home who isn't ashamed to let the world know how much she

By William E. Kerrish In a series of editorials recently

thinks of me?" published under the title "The cause of the world's unrest," the aristo-The Loyal Workers met at the cratic London Morning Post purports girl was certainly worth having. to enlighten its readers upon the question of the social and industrial nesday and the Ladies' Aid in the church parlor on Thursday. distraction affecting the world to-day. In the main the journal puts forward the opinion that the world's The Friday evening prayer meet-ing was held at the M. E. church. Mrs. Hazel Davis played the organ unrest is due to the hidden activities of secret societies in which the an-cient Jewish people have a powerful sion to walk with her. at the Methodist church last Sunday.

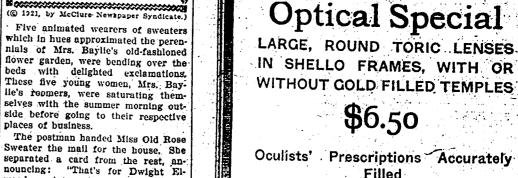
Mr. and Mrs. William Carey and and controlling voice. It is further family, from Dorchester, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Joseph Ouelette. asserted that one of the objects in view is the establishment of an incompany." Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greeley and ternational, or more properly, super-national republic, so-called, wherein

the excellence of the girl back home as they walked along, on her cool the power of Jewish finance will play a major political part. The case of Russia is cited, and the quick-witted management of her car in emergencies, on the quantity, qualassertion is made that the happen-

ity and diversity of the work she did for her country in war time-

assertion is made that the happen-ings in that country are but a pre-lude to what it is intended to stage all around this spinning globe. It does not appear, however, that "the people," in the widest and proper sense of that term, take at all seri-ously the warnings of the Marian "And her letters, Miss Holt-I'm go ing to read you extracts sometime They are so bright in spots they'd fairly put your eyes out. Oh, I tell ously the warnings of the Morning you, Priscilla Arden's a great girl. Post, on the so-called "hidden dan-She lives right next to where I live She lives right next to where I live ger," or share its views of the cause with my father and aunt-my mother of the world's unrest. After all any died when I was a baby-and has real and lasting movement must afalways been my jolly good chum." fect and claim for its own the ordinary citizens of a country before it can say that it has succeeded in any Not long after this Dwight began Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corey and Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall, of Townsend, are spending a week in

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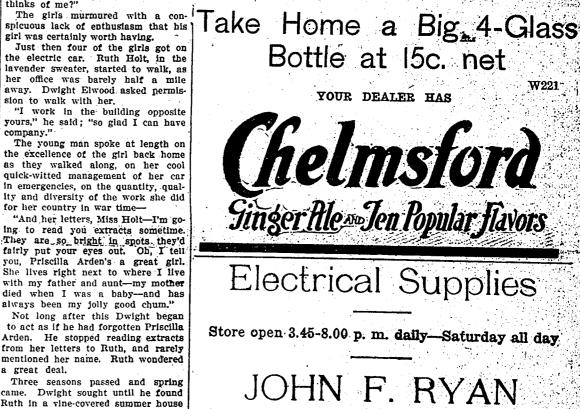
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"Oh, do, do," coaxed Miss Orange

hot. A tall, smiling young man stood

"I'm not homesick any more." h

said. "You folks here are just like

of good things for you. I will answer

your nice, long letter soon. Don't

let any of the New England girls take

"There," he exclaimed with a satis-

fied smile, "aren't you glad I have a

"All right, here goes:

places of business.

ÿou?"

at her side.

all other persons interested in the es-tate of SAMUEL REED, late of Ayer in said County, 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 EDWARD ALBERT WHITNEY, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Count, to be held at Cam-bridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fith day of July 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 di-rected to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or de-livering a copy of this citatton to all known persons interested in the es-tat sub and the set thereof said Court.

Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one. 3145 F. M. ESTY, Register.

nine hundred and twenty-one. 3145 F. M. ESTY, Register. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the es-tate of LEVI WALLACE, late of Ayer. In said County, deceased: Whereas, HOWARD B. WHITE, the surviving trustee under the will of said deceased, has presented for allow-ance, the fourteenth account of him-self and of Noah Wallace of their trust under said will: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cam-bridge in said County, on the eight-eenth day of July A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause. If any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Howard B. White is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least be-fore said Court, or by publishing the same once in cach week, for three suc-cessive weeks, in Turnor's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day at least be-fore said Court, and by mailing, post-paid. a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least be-fore said Court, and by mailing, post-paid. a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least Defore said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this twenty-eighth day of June in the year one thousand nine, hundred and twenty-one. F. M. ESTY, Register.

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John Worcester is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Fred-erick Worcester. Monday.

The foggy rainy weather has made it very hard for the haymakers. In some cases where the hay was down the grass has grown up through it to chester. height of two or three inches.

One of the two cows belonging to Joseph Mayou that were injured by being run into by an outomobile three weeks ago had to be shot Tuesday morning, the other one is about all right.

Fred B. Wheeler is reported not so well, the extreme heat making it very hard for him.

Marcellus J. Powers is growing weaker and his friends feel that his and Miss Daisy Burnes, of Milford were visitors in town on Monday. condition is critcal.

Walter S. Flanders has sold his place to John Bogan of Roxbury, Mass., who will take possession in News Items. about two weeks. Mr. Flanders will move into the William Gates house.

Ralph Hardy is entertaining his riend, Morrill Botts,

Sixty-two Years of Wedded Life.

ladies' Night.

well.

Fruitdale Grange held its regular The Rotary club of Nashua with moeting on Tuesday evening and it was known as "market" night. It was voted to hold the picnic some guests observed ladies' night at the town hall Tuesday night. A special dinner was served by the Woman's time in August at Lake Potanipo in Brookline. The literary program conclub. There were about 100 who at-tended. During the dinner there was sisted of readings by Sisters J. music by a Nashua orchestra, com-munity singing, vocal solos and speak-Smith and Katherine Gallagher and Frank Farwell; piano solos, Alice Gallagher; paper on "Farm life—its pleasures, its disappointments, its funny side, its serious and helpful ing that to judge by the applause were vory well received. After the dinner the club members adjourned to the upper hall for their regular meet-ing. At the close of the meeting their side," discussed by members. Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and family have been spending a week's vacation guests with members of the Woman's and their families, who had been inin Cambridge, Mass. vited by the Rotary club, joined them to hear Capt. Daniel A. MacKay of the Canadian Northwest Royal Mount-

Mrs. W. I. Heald has been visiting her son Irving in Woodville, Mass. for a few days, and her daughter ed Police, who was the speaker of the evening. 'Capt. MacKay has a collec-Dorothy motored there and accompaied her home this week. tion of thrilling stories drawn from his own experiences and held the close attention of his audience for more Richard Drew has accepted a sponsible position in a tannery in Vermont and left for there this week. than an hour. At the close of his talk there was dancing for all who wished

Mrs. Edward McGill and daughter with music by a Nashua orchestra. Capt. MacKay was stationed at Camp Devens during the war. lertrude, of Marblehead are at The Maples for two weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blaney and two boys, Winslow and Hammond, of Marble-

head, Mass., for a short vacation.

Sixty-two Years of Wedded Ldfe. Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Eaton round-ed out sixty-two years of married life last Saturday, the date falling on the same day of the week as when they were married. The anniversary-was observed with their daughter, Miss Lily R. Eaton, who lives with them, and their son. Alfred F. Eaton. AYER, MASS. of Manchester, with his wife and son blue and white for colors.

before, that life is more than meat, Ruth in a vine-covered summer house and the body more than raiment. In the lower end of the garden one Even the most commonplace among

Mrs. Silas Wheeler and son Jerald men are today inquiring of their leaders the real road to the peace of industry, the peace of nations, the visited her parents in Milford on

Misses Marguerite Chandler and beace of the spirit of mankind which is distracted now. It is because men are so often looking in vain to those Isabel Wheeler motored to Uncanonuc Mts. and Lake Massabeic recentvested with place and authority for the real answer to their aspirations ly with James McDougall, of Man-

Mrs. Forest Hall and two daugh ers, of Leominster, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Helen Hall. Mrs. Joseph Holden, of Melrose visited her husband last Sunday at the home of Michael Riordan.

Harry Chandler and family

he past week.

soon to move to the house owned by P. J. O'Connell.

Brookline, has been on the sick list

The engine house has been moved

Mrs. Offve Furgerson, of South

Mrs. Clark Barnaby visited in Nashua on Monday. One of her nieces returned with her for a visit. One of her James McDougall, of Manchester,

MASON, N. H.

George Howe, who has been on a business trip to Bridgeport, Conn., for several weeks, has returned to Mason and will spend his summer acation here.

pose. A purpose so noble that it includes in its scope every human his fellowmen he may be; what the mighty destiny is. he does not know, more than generations before have known. How to feel the beating of this

universal purpose, and in what manner the common man may play his part, is among the unconscious questions many are asking, both directly and indirectly today. Men seem to feel that their order of life is out of

harmony with the plans of destiny; that to adjust the spiritual life of the world, as well as its social and industrial life, to the eternal laws of truth and order, is the first need of the world today. Some men feel the world today. Some men feel, which at times attempt to hold sway over the affairs of mankind are at this time loosed in fuller force, attempting with the supernatural genius it is claimed they possess, to prevent this readjustment, and the entailing happiness and security of

liberty and peace. which the perfect readjustment of the world's social and industrial life would bring. It is to be hoped that the forces of haw, of order, of obedience to prop-erly constituted authority, to the haws of nature and the laws of divine architect of the universe will ensure their own just prorogatives the salvation of civilization.

Otis H. Forbush, auctioncer, will sell by auction on Monday, morning, July 25, at ten o'clock, the household goods of C. Charlotte Ramsday, West Acton. New Advertisements

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Main Street day. He had something on his mind. Off it rolled right then and there It's Nourishing It seemed to him as if a million arc lights were making luminous the fact that Ruth and himself were just made for each other. He spoke his convic-GOOD ice cream is more than a cooling contions. He was bound that the girl should see as he saw and agree to that they feel the weight of what is perhaps in most cases but a just and beneficient restraint. The ordinary his life-together proposition. But the girl jumped up and faced fection. It is a real foodhim squarely, eyes flashing: "Confess man in the street, both in Europe and America, has discovered that you made a similar fervent speech to when made with rich cream. fine sugar and true fruit

'life" means something more than your girl back home before you left. eating and drinking, than sleeping No doubt you'll make another to still and working, that behind all the another girl before long. Shame on visible things of the world there is you for forgetting that fine girl."

a master power and a master pur-pose. A purpose so noble that it "Ruth," the young man said, "I could tell you something which would immediately set your mind at rest, but I want to feel you trust me without any more explaining." "Miss Holt, a letter for you."

Ruth took the letter from the maid.

She opened it, and read the signature "Priscilla Arden." Surprised? first: She was. She was absurdly apprehensive, too. So, Dwight had told the girl and the girl was going to upbraid

her. She started to read: "My Dear Ruth-You are Ruth to me already. So glad you have decided to make Dwight happy; but you can't take my place in his heart-no one can. You will have a big place of your own. How tired I used to get before the boy went away, trying to be youthful. Oh, the strain of autoing and tramping with him; for I'm grow ing old. I'm, old enough to be his grandmother-in fact, I am his grand mother-

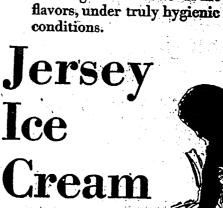
> Ruth stopped reading. "His grandmother, his dear old grandmother, she cried out, feeling as if she would burst with joy. "Oh, oh, oh !"

After she had shown Dwight the letter, she heard him singing: "Oh, my grandfather's girl was a great old girl."

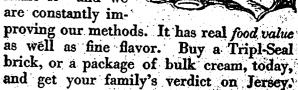
After a man passes 50, it is pretty fair article of religion he has if he can sneeze 11 times in one minute without cussing.

If this world were to come, to an end now and the Lord were to search humanity, we are afraid most of us would be caught with the goods.

A market report says there is a bet ter tone in cloth. The tone of the wearers of it is, still strident, furious and menacing.



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PEPPERELL

Nows Itoms

N: S. Shattuck started for Maine of Monday to take his annual two weeks outing at Lake Cobbossee-Contee. The Parker place on the Townsend road owned by George Parker since the death of his father has been sold

to Patrick Tighe of Townsend who has moved there with his family. Principal Whitmarsh went to Staf-ford, N. H., on Monday for a short stay at his former home.

George W. Putnam and family from Easthampton motored here last week, coming up from Boston to call on Miss Ida Shattuck, and other friends.

A party of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leo-Russell came up from Lawrence on Sunday and on their return the Russells accompanied them home. Reports are yet coming in of the damage by lightning on Saturday morning in the west part of the town and on Saturday evening of the damago here in East village. Several trees were splintered, tolephone lines wrecked and at the home of Hyman Gass, Nashua street, the lightning entered the room in which several were sitting and rendered one of the men

unconscious, requiring the attendance of a physician. Since the accident to the bridge from the heavily loaded truck of the Prior Transportation Co., bound from Boston to Manchester, N. H., s of the covered bridge limiting weight of loads to eight tons the

load which broke through was said to be estimated at about twentyfive tons. Henry Lakin has gone to Portland,

Me. for a visit, returning with his during the remainder of this month, daughter, Mrs. Frank Dunton, last The Baker house is rented to Mr. Peweek Friday.

Ernest Cobb and the telephone auto were familiar sights on Sunday Miss Harriet Ames, and Miss Lizzle in every part of the town, as the Maynard, are at the Ames homestead telephone service was badly out of for the season. sign after the two severe electric storms of Saturday morning and again Saturday evening. By Sunday hight most of the lines were work-ing with the exception of the 117 line with the exception of the 117 line, which was damaged when the fire occured at Lawrence Morgan's residence.

Miss Rose Alden and friend, Mrs. Field, from Newton, were at the cot-tage on Shipley hill last week for a short stay.

Mrs. Guerier has been stopping with the Misses Tucker at Heald's pond.

A daughter, the third child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gard-ner, Franklin street, Saturday, July 9. Miss Ida Shattuck has been enter-

taining a friend, Mrs. M. E. Collins, who but recently arrived north from Palm Beach, Fla., visiting first in Western New York state. Mrs. Col-lins left her sister, Miss Whipple, who has been a frequent visitor with Miss Shattuck in times past in Florida although lefters from her recently received state that the weather has been the hottest ever known in certain localities. She writes that it is somewhat cooler at the date of writ-

ing, being only 90° in the shade. secured to take the position of English teacher, in place of Mrs. Helen the encampment assisted the officers from Boston. Tyler-Hammond, and the position of of Norbeagro Encampment in con-commercial teacher, made vacant by ferring the first degree on six candi-the resignation of Miss Ruth Leslie, dates. Alfred W. Barnes, district is yet to be filled. It is understood deputy chief patriarch, and suite, of

At the meeting of the Community and three friends from New York. service club last Monday evening the Miss Margaret will spend the week principal discussion was in regard to with her brother and family in Conthe anticipated membership canvass for the District Nursing association. cord, going also on Saturday. A dancing party for the benefit the Simmons endowment fund will be

It is now planned to hold the same August 4 to 8. The town will be diheld at Prescott hall on July 26. vided into sections or districts, and Misses Katherine Hobart and Kaththe names of several were suggested for the captains. The idea is to make erine Blood are to conduct the same, and good music will be furnished by this the biggest canvass ever at-tempted. The newly elected president, Mulvanity's orchestra of Nashua N. H. Miss Anna Boynton, brings her prev Announcements have been received

lous training and experience to bear on the problem of a successful canof the recent marriage of Lloyd Bancroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. vass, as well as all the activities of Bancroft of this town and Boston, to Miss Helen Trowbridge, of Hudson. the club. Another meeting is called at her home on next Monday evening, which will be a "round-up" meeting. The ceremony was performed at the Unitarian parsonage on June 15 by Rev. Dudley R. Child. Mr. and Mrs. All eligible as members of the club and any who formerly belonged, are Bancroft are to reside in Cambridge cordially invited to come. A pleasant little reception was giv-en to Mrs. J. J. Donahue, formerly Miss Nellie Attridge, on her return to

Miss Janet Newhall is expected nome this week after two weeks at a girls' camp near Lake Conamond at the telephone office on Tuesday morn-Southwick. Later she expects to go A table in the retiring room of ing. to Springfield. the company had been prettily dec-

orated with white crope paper and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith in motoring through town on Sunday had a great shock when nearing the old streamers, tiny Kewpies to impersonate a bride and groom occupying the place of honor in the center, and a home of Mrs. Smith, Fairview farm. to find the road lined with autos. In gift from the operators of the local exchange, a fine mahogany clock, conspicuously placed, with cards of a few moments the truth was revealed, as the sight of the burned buildings came into view. They had been visit-"good luck" and "best wishes" displayed. ing in Connecticut and no news had reached them for the week. cently returned from their trip to Montreal. Sunt. Campbell of the Shirley In Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greenleaf re-turned on Tuesday afternoon from a

dutstrial school and of Pepperell is reported improved and out of the hosweek's trip by auto among the White Mountains, visiting friends in Groveton, Gorham and Stark; also, pital and now convalescing at Rockland.

Wilfred Attridge returned to his duspending three days in Boston, Malties in Belmont hotel, New York, last len and Melrose. week Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Lenest and daughter June, from Medford, will be the guests of Mrs. F. R. Cummings over Mrs. E. S. Duffey with her husband and two children were in town last week from Putnam, Conn. the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stewart, Brookline street, are entertaining Mrs. Sullivan and children and Mrs. Searles and children, all from Roxbury.

Mrs. Blackmer with her two grand-children are stopping at the Sullivan cottage, Nashua street. Her son, Her-bert Backmer and wife, were here house on Prospect street to Mrs. Mary Gainey, who has occupied the same large signs have been placed at the over Sunday, returning to Melrose on Monday. with her two daughters for several

The Misses May and Edith Baker came from Manchester, N. H., last week, with the little child Grace and are to occupy the Alden cottage near their former home on Shipley hill,

rina, mail carrier. here.

Mrs. Nellie Conant with her sister, Miss Harriet Ames, and Miss Lizzle Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Blood, from Gardner, will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur The week of July 18-25 is to be ob-Bartlett, Cross street, Tuesday, July

'ears

19. An informal reception will be held from three to five o'clock in served at Amherst college as the week of cooperative home demonstration or cooperative nome demonstration work, under the agent, Mrs. Margaret Ellison. The program has something of benefit to every woman, leader in woman's club work, in grange and the afternoon, and from eight to ten in the evening. Their many former friends and associates in town are cordially invited. Their two daugh-ters, Mrs. Arthur Elliott, of Gard-ner, and Mrs. Bartlett have charge of church work, and to every mother and daughter. It is especially planned for the arrangements and will assist in the rural community worker. Home problems, home furnishings, sewing, food preservation and gardening will receiving.

be considered and presented by those who are well fitted to make the courses profifable and interesting. All for a limit of loads to eight tons. J. Orin Williams has built an addi tion to the barn at the Willoughby place recently purchased by him. home makers will find something to intevest them. The course is free, the

Middlesex County Bureau cooperating family of Miss Mildred Sartelle, who sailed from New York about June 18, with the extension service, home dem-onstration work of the college. Rooms following the award of her scholarwill cost from \$2 to \$3.50 per week ship, entitling her to three-months' trip abroad. The party had arrived and board may be had for \$7 per safely at Plymouth, Eng., the letter being dated June 28. A longer let-

Mrs. Nelson Wood and son John go to Ocean Park; Me., Saturday to join the party at the cottage taken by Miss ter with more details is expected soon. Roger Tune was graduated from Mildred Lunt for the season. Mrs. the Burdett Business college on Tues-day, having completed the two-year course. He is the second young per-Wood is planning to remain for the rest of July.

Norbeagro Encampment hold a meeting at Oddfellows' hall next Tues-day evening and will not meet again ¹/₂ Frederic A. Carpenter, former until August. Account of the June principal of the Charlton high school, meeting, which was of more than usuntil August. Account of the June has been secured by Supt. Clarke to usl importance, was inadvertently assume the sub-master's berth at the Pepperell high school at the fall Encampment of Leominster made a Miss Anna Boynton has been visitation, Chief Patriarch Bertram G. Webster was present, and officers

Electrician Johnson is wiring the Heald residence on Main street this week. patriarch, and Austin R. Paull, former superin-Fitchburg, also paid an official visit at this time. At the close of the bus-iness a lunch was served to the large tendent of schools in this district, was in town on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawson children arrived here on Tuesday by auto from West Haven, Conn. for a two-weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Lawson. Other Pepperell matter on page 4.

himself.

the wants of any who cared for hot beans and who dispensed with liberal hand the grateful, cold lemonade, wore Frank Bennett, P. J. Hayes, Henry In May the children secured rue Warren, G. H. DuPaw and Henry Gray. The sports committee, whose anemone, lousewort or wood betony, huckleberry, wild cats. cypress, high blueberry, goldthread low blackblueberry, who cats. cypress, mgn blueberry, goldthread low black-berry, jack-in-the-pulpit, chickweed, spring cress, fringed polygala, wild cherry, Canada mayflower, wake-robin, celandine, wood violet, doglabors were for naught, in arranging The a fine list of contests, were Thomas Halley, Dana Merrill, W. C. Fuller, Edward Gagnon and the Misses Boyn-ton, Walker and Flynn.

Girl Scouts Entertain.

The Pepperell troop of Girl Scouts entertained the Beverly troop of Girl Scouts, who have been camp ing here at the Greenlaw cottage, with their captain. Miss Evelyn Greenlaw, for more than a week past, at the vestry of the Community oburgh on Fulday availage of last church on Friday evening of last week.

The Beverly troop were to have returned home on Friday afternoon, but on receiving the invitation re-mained until the next morning. The Pepperell scouts were assisted

in receiving and properly entertain-ing by the captain. Mrs. Marguerite Jacobs, the lleutenant. Mrs. Wood-ward, and the Girl Scout council, Mrs. McGraw. As the home camp had been inaugurated for some time longer than the Beverly girls, several demonstrations of the regular work of the scouts was a part of the even Mr. and Mrs. Donahue reing's program. A fine collation of sandwiches, in

variety, salads, with cake and ice cream was served by the hostesses, following which there were games and a final adjournment to the auditorium for the regular motion pic ture show at the church. The thanks of the visiting troop

was heartily given at the end of the pleasant evening.

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Farm Buildings Burned.

During the heavy thunder shower of the early morning of Saturday last Miss Ethel Wells recently came the buildings of Lawrence Morgan at Fairview farm were struck by light-ning and totally consumed. The set from Cincinnati, where she has been teaching. She will spend the summer vacation with her aunt, Miss Carrie of buildings consisted of the large house of two stories with ell, sheds Winn, in town, and although she re-ceived her reappointment she has not yet decided to return west in the fall. and garage, and everything was de-John C. Frazer has sold his cottage

stroyed but the garage. The shower was particularly heavy mayweed and hop clover. in the western part of the town and in Townsend, the crash of the thunder and most vivid of lightning being in-cessant. After one sharp report Mr. Morgan felt sure that either his own

Allyn Tanner is spending the sum-mer at Rye North Beach, N. H. She house or that of the nearest neighbor must have been struck and made an writes it is delightful weather there. She is stopping with a relative, George investigation of his own house and Sargent, as the family have a cottage stable, and went out to see if his neighbors' buildings seemed all right. Apparently there was no dan-ger, and at length he retired. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were aroused a short time later by a peculiar dryness of the lips and mouth, and when he made a second investigation, on open ing the door leading into the attic, a sheet of flame met him, and the whole

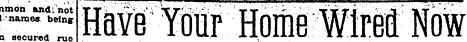
third story of the house was in mass of flames. Telephone connection was found to

be cut off, probably by the lightning, and after letting loose his stock, and fastening them out of the stable, he lost no time in securing his auto from Main street bridge has been posted his garage and exceeded the speed limit in getting to the nearest plac where help might be secured, the leatherboard works at Townsend Harbor. From there the Townsend ire department was notified and made A letter has been received by the quick response, but only brought ex tinguishers, fearing there would be no water supply, although it was af-terward learned that Mr. Morgan's

well is an enormous one, almost equal-ling a reservoir. If a proper supply of water could have been used then,

the stable might possibly have been nved. By the time Mr. Morgan arrived back home it was impossible to enter the second story, except in one room, which was partially cleared by throwson to take the complete course, Miss Bertha Johnson, now Mrs. Kaulbeck, ing the articles from the window. Some of the goods from the ground floor were saved and were later placed having been the first. After a short rest he is prepared to take a position in storage at the McDonald place. Many articles of value and things in the line for which he has qualified valued also as family heirlooms, were The Baker house on Keyes' hill overlooked in the extreme haste of the moment. Mrs. Morgan lost her has been opened for the season, and was occupied last week by E. H. Baker and daughter, Miss Gertrude, clothing, which was in the closet near-

est the chimney, and some fine rings and lewelry The buildings at Fairview farm were known far and wide. Mr. Morgan had many friends throughout this section, being active in both the Oddfellows and Masonic lodges and in business for years at Townsend Harbor. Apparently everyone within a radius twenty miles came to sympathize with them on Sunday, judging by the long line of autos parked near the ruins. The place had been his home for 44 years, the house having been built in 1877 by his mother, Mrs. Har-riet (Spaulding) Morgan. The place was originally the home of her father, Josiah Spaulding, and later occupled by herself and husband, Chris-topher Morgan, with their family. Thus the place has many attractions



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old South road near Bancroft street Although this is experimental here, Pepperell, which first came into the it has worked in other places, and is family during the life of his grand-father, Shebuel Conant, about the year 1800. recommended by Supt. Clarke as worthy of a trial, being placed before the interested parties only after careful consideration

school Matters.

For many weeks the parents in this Farm Bureau Picnic. part of the town have been apprehen-sive of some move on the part of the The date of Wednesday, July 20, is set aside for the first annual Farm Bureau picnic to be held at the Mid-

school committee whereby the younger children would be taken from the Main street school, from grades two dlesex school, Concord, beginning at ten and concluding at four o'clock in the afternoon. There is arranged a and three, particularly, and Townsend street schoolroom would be opened to fine list of tournaments and sports and accommodate them, as the rooms were music by the Chelmsford band of 20

pieces will be a drawing card. An hour at noon wil be given up to touring the historic spots and lunch will take obviate the move, which seemed to many very undesirable and the agitaplace at twelve with ample opportu-

At the Methodist church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach at 10.45 on the theme "The song of life." Church school at noon. Evening service with preaching by the pastor at 7.30. On Tuesday evening at 7.30, regular evening prayer meeting. Ep-worth League meeting Friday night. The Ladies' Aid society met in the

of Thursday on account of the church Mass. school picnic which took place on the atter date.

noon. ular motion picture service: Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm."

Last Sunday a gold wreath pin was received by Richard Pike, which was given for a perfect record of fifty-two

of \$463,152: 400 Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlanta 400 Arizona Commercial Min-ing 100 Missouri Pacific Railway 100 Ray Consolidated Copper. 200 United Shoe Machinery. 200 United Shoe Machinery. 66 Pacific Development Co... 100 United States Steel. 100 Southern Pacific Railway 200 Old Dominion Copper. 100 Great Northern Ore. 100 Canadian Pacific Railway. 100 Canadian Pacific Railway. United Shoe Machinery... Pacific Development Co... Southern Pacific Railway. Carson Hill Mining.... Old Dominion Copper... Great Northern Ore. Canadian Pacific Railway. United States Smelting. Refining and Mining... tion at last was focussed in a netition nities for ice cream and bottled soda to the school board, protesting against The program which will follow will the threatened move. It was widely circulated among those parents whose children would come within the ban Howard S. Russell. be under the direction of the president of the Middlesex County Farm Bureau, 5,400 circulated among those parents whose of the Middlesex County Farm Dateau, 3,900 children would come within the ban Howard S. Russell. The principal 11,400 of the change and received in all about speakers wil be the president of the lited States Smelting Refining and Mining. nerican Oll and Engl 100 United States Smelting Refining and Mining...
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24 Bates Mfg..... tate Farm Bureau Federation, Harry The text of the petition, with the P. Hinckley, and the manager of the New England Milk Producers' associaarguments in favor of it, was as fol-lows: "We, the undersigned, parents 1.000 tion, Richard Pattee. Other officers of children in the Clara M. Shattuck school, understand that you are mak During the late afternoon there are 36 races scheduled and time for a re-freshing dip in Lake Walden to finish. ing plans for removing a part of the school from that building and sending the children removed to the school on Concord is centrally located, the grounds at the school are well adapted Townsend street. We would regret to have this action taken in the case of our children, as we believe it would and the roads leading to the place are If weather proves suitable the ideal. be detrimental to their health and education. We therefore petition your picnic is bound to be a success. honorable body to seek whether some measure may not be found to relieve the present difficulty more satisfactor-New Advertisements Automobile Repairing Death. ily by some arrangement whereby the children may enjoy their present ad-The folowing is clipping is taken from the Plainfield, N. J., Couriervantages and attend school in a build-News of July 8: After an illness of nine months, Ford Repair Work ng located nearer the homes of a larger number.' caused by a stroke of paralysis, Alon-zo G. Conant, a retired importer, long a resident of this city, died last night a Specialty C. H. NEWTON at his residence, 727 Watchung ave., street with no compensating advanin his eighty-fifth year. The funeral Henry Blake & Son In connection with the fire, the sprinting powers of Ellery Newhall, tages. Second: Most of the children affected would be obliged to be away from home all day, carrying cold din-East Pepperell, Mass. ners. Third: In addition to this in-jury to health, the -education of the will be made in Greenwood cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Anna B. Conant, only daughter of the late Telephones-Pepperell 150 149-4 children would be affected adversely Abraham B. Dunlap, who was an old resident of Plainfield; three sons, Alonzo B., of Spokane, Wash.; Alfred vised at such g school, at noon Union Cash Market moral side is not often as well super vised at such a school, at noon and other recesses. Fifth: It is generally)., of New York, and Arthur F., of Dunnelen; three daughters, the Misses considered a backward step to reoper small schools after consolidation has Ayer, Mass. Alice E., Anna L. and Amy J. Conant of this city; also a sister, Mrs. William been effected. Sixth: Supt. Paull. when in town recenty made the state-ment that it would be most unfortun-. Brewer of Newton Center, Mass. Mr. Conant had lived in Plainfield FRESH SHOULDERS 18c 1b. since 1875, coming here from Passaid ate if the committee took the step in question." GOOD ROAST PORK 23e lb. to join his father-in-law, the late Ab-raham B. Dunlap, then living at Watchung and Belvidere avenues. This petition was duly presented to the school board at the regular meet-ing last week. It was not a matter of FANCY BRISKET CORN BEEF 20c lb. For many years he was an importer o SMOKED SHOULDERS 18c. lb. fruits, doing a large business with surprise evidently, as the committee Mediterranean countries. He organ-ized the firm of A. G. Conant & Co., in had apparently made a decision prior to its reception. Their report was SKINNED BACK HAMS 28c lb 1863, associated with his brother-in-that after due consideration it had law, Edward Gilson. He retired from been decided to request the superin-LEG and LOIN LAMB 80c lb. active business in 1888. For some years he was active in tendent to accept the responsibility of adopting whatever measures seemed FAT SALT PORK 15c lb FORES OF LAMB 15c lb church work and for many years was to him expedient to relieve the cona member of the First Baptist church, during part of the pastorate of the late Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes, For some time in later years he attended the were prepared to support whatever BEST CREAM CHEESE 25c lb POTATOES 15c peck, 50c bushel Park avenue Baptist church, which action he deemed necessary, to obtain GOOD ROAST BEEF 18c lb. was nearcr his home. Mr. Conant was a descendant of old the best results. Supt. Clarke, who had familiarized BOTTOM ROUND 30c lb New England stock. He was born in himself with the situation and the Boston, December 16, 1836, the son of remedy therefor, expresses himself as Josiah F. Conant, one of the best-willing to accept this responsibility, LAMB CHOPS 35c. lb Josiah F. Conant, one of the best-known fruit importers in America in that day, and the owner of much culty, no additional building or rooms BACON 22c lb. trans-Atlantic shipping in the days of sailing vessels. He was the ninth in direct descent from Roger Conant, An assistant GOOD ROAST BEFF but the following changes in the pre-20c lb PURE and COMPOUND LARD An assistant will be secured for Miss Hubbard in grades two and three Miss Pond still having the first grade who came to America in 1623, landing 12c and 14c lb. at Plymouth, but removing almost im mediately to join the Puritan settle-ment in Massachusetts Bay, where he Grade five will be divided. Miss Flor ence Flynn will have grade four and a PEACHES, largo cans The committee on transportation, the low grass, cinquefoil, shad, barberry, ment in Massachusetts Bay, where he ence Flynn will have the unitarian assembly at the Isles of ant provided ample means of trans-Shoals on Saturday. She will be portation for those attending. The low grass, cinquefoil, shad, barberry, ment in Massachusetts Bay, where he ence Flynn will have flynn will have the distant for grade flynn will have the first governor of Salem. For many years he had with his diner, committee, who attended to these commencing in April and last-20c part of grade five, and Miss Amy Al TOMATOES, large can 150 drich will have the other part of grade CONDENSED MILK 15c 'can

Morning service at the Community church Sunday at 10.30 with sermon by the pastor. The decorations will be furnished by members of Mrs. Woodward's class. Church school at Visitors are welcome in all de partments. Friday at eight p, m., reg-

Inventory.

erett E. Tarbell, late of this town which has recently been published, is as follows, with the real estate estimated at \$128,527 and personal property at \$334,625; making a total

onsecutive Sundays.

The inventory of the estate of Ev

of \$463,152: \$2,600

overcrowded. Several methods were proposed to

that Miss Hanson is to return. John Wills, whose wife was taken

to St. Joseph's hospital last week was taken ill on Friday of last week gathering present.

with symptoms of typhoid fever, and On Tuesday Miss Ida Shattuck aton Saturday was taken to the same hospital. Of their family of seven tended the funeral services of Mrs. Abby Frances Rolfe, widow of the children, the six oldest were taken to the town farm, and later taken to Beverly by a relative of Mrs. Wills, who was telephoned of the condition of the family. The three-weeks-old same period president of the North infant is being cared for at the home Middlesex branch of the Missionary society, of which she was honorary of a neighbor.

week.

Mrs. L. D. Cushing has been enter president at the time of her death taining a house party, including her step-son, Philip Cushing, with his wife Mrs. Rolfs was a life-long friend of Miss Shattuck and leaves a wide cirand son from Washburn, Wis.; Mrs. Fitts and daughter Marion from Bratcle of friends to mourn her loss. She was in her 88th year and leaves two tleboro. Vt., and Miss Ruth Cushing sons, who hold positions of trust and responsibility and one daughter, the wife of Prof. William L. Cole of Harwho is at home from the college for the summer. Miss Dorothy Fairfield, who came here for a short vacation, vard college.

is at present at the New Haven summer school.

E E Shattuck and wife were reent visitors in town at the home farm.

Mrs. C. E. Smith with her daughte A fair day was heralded for the Mirlam from Chelmsford are at the picnic of the Methodist Sunday school home of D. W. Hazen, visiting Mrs. Smith's sisters, the Misses Kemp. and an early start was planned for, the church bell ringing for assembling at eight o'clock. Several trucks left the church well laden, about a half Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Wood last week entertained his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, from Springfield. They hour later and everything looks favorable at this time of writing for returned on Thursday, in company with their daughter. Mrs. Riggs and most delightful day in the open by the side of Silver lake husband. who motored up from Springfield for them. Reports from Mr. and Mrs. John

Wills, from the hospital at Nashua. Pleasanter weather is hoped for by state that Mrs. Wills underwent an the East Village club, as their annual operation on Wednesday and Mr. Wills pichic occurs on Wednesday, July 20. unless too stormy, in which case it was reported to have a triffe less fever will be postponed until the next day. on that day. The members and guests will meet a Mrs. Clarke from Sanford, Me. the 9.13 train on Wednesday morning nade a brief visit at the home of her

sister, Mrs. Frank Bennett, and family on Thursday. and go by steam and trolley to Greeley park, Nashua. This was found to be very desirable last year for a gathering Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartley and son returned to their home in Bristol, and particularly safe and pleasant for the children of the party. Conn., Wednesday, after a stay at the home of Miss Anne Jewell.

Improvements in the case of Mrs. On last Sunday a family reunion gathered with Miss Jewell, while Mr. Spencer, in whom so many feel interreported to be slow, but asand Mrs. Bartley were in town. Wis-ner Park, the brother of Mrs. Bartsured, and the case is progressing very satisfactorily to those in attendance. Miss Bessle Hart, a teacher at Hackensack, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. ley, with his wife and children. motored up from Concord, accompa-nied by Mrs. George Parks. S George Durgin at Mapleshade farm. Miss Smith, who recently visited here, Thompson Blood and wife, and Mrs John R. Shattuck also visited here is at present on a trip to Nantucket.

during the day. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cobb and son. Mrs. Dunn and James Dunn, jr., start Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Child and famly, with Miss Nellie Mayhew and Alfor South Cushing, Me., on Saturday for two weeks. Mr. Cobb has his va thea Sartelle, motored through Pepperell last week en route from their home in Hudson to Ogunquit, Me., cation at this time and a substitute from Ayer will take his place with the for their summer outing at their bungalow. Mr. Childs will be at Ogunlocal telephone exchange. The party intend to leave here at noon, going as far as Portland or Old Orchard, Me, the first night. The next day the trip will be through to their destinacommence until August. ion; weather and good luck prevailing. Mr. Cobb and family spent their vacation there last year and evidently enjoyed lt.

Men's Club Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Men's club, postponed one week on account of the rain, failed to materialize on a day which promised weather any more satisfactory, as Thursday of last week was oppressively hot, making sports impossible, with the exception of the baseball game of five innings with two teams gathered together for the occasion. Of the team of which Ed-ward Tarbell was captain, the catcher

was William Hutchinson; Richard Sullivan, pitcher; Fred Bennett, first base; Edward L. Tarbell, second base; Joseph Mellen, third base; W. F. Den-nen, right field; H. L. Nutting, left field; Charles Dennen, center field. The team of which Arthur Bartlett was captain was made up as follows: Thomas Halley, pitcher: Warren Ful-ler, catcher: Thomas Sullivan, first base: Charles McGraw, second base: Robert Wales, third base: Arthur Bartlett, short-stop; M. C. Lane, right

field; Roger Stratton, left field; Arch-ibald Pike, center field.

At the end of the fifth inning the score stood 10 to 4 in favor of the

Bartlett team and the players looked as though their exercise was sufficient in the heat. Lunches were eaten in the grove during the noon hour, reënforced by

ice cream and tonics from the sale booth at the lake. Although the attendance did not seem as large as us-

ual and the president of the club was missed from among them, it has been said that in order to tell the number present the heads in the lake would have to be counted, as the heat of the day drove many into the water at all

hours. Boating and swimming were also a feature enjoyed by many. One feature noted as peculiar to this picnic, was the fact that the grounds were open more than former-

ly to other parties and during the en-tire afternoon the presence of many of various nationalities, coming from Nashua and other places occupied the best possible places for rest or coolness, and mingled with the members of the club on the beach.

for their summer outing at their bungalow. Mr. Childs will be at Ogun-quit only during the week, as his va-cation from pastoral duties does not commence until August.

for Mr. Morgan and family. The loss is estimated at \$15,000 with an insurance of only \$5000, with \$2000 on household furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan went to th

home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin at Townsend, but will probably arrange

to occupy a part of the McDonald house, where the goods that were save were placed, for the present. son of G. M. Newhall, a neighbor, were demonstrated. In light attire, and barefoot, he ran a distance of over half a mile to notify the McDonalds and Mr. Fletcher, across the road of the fire, ran another quarter of a mile to seek assistance from Mr. Le-Poer, and back to the McDonald place

by the time they had dressed and got the auto ready for the run to the It is sincerely hoped that after Mr. Morgan recovers from the shock of the fire and loss, he will decide to re-

ouild, and thus save Pepperell from osing him as a citizen.

Flower List. .

The pupils of the Clara M. Shattuck school have a custom of collect-ing as many wild flowers as possible each year, and of bringing them to their teachers to be identified and listed. Many of them are very enthusiastic about it, and by the time they reach the upper grades have considerable knowledge of the Flora of the section. Owing to the early season a larger number than usual has been brought in this year, mak-ing a record list of 176 against about 150 in 1920. The list excludes the

blossoms of fruit trees, and is as fol-lows: Pussy willow, white birch, elm, elder, red maple, baim of gliead, willow, sugar maple, arbutus hepatica, poplar, horectail rush, early overlasting, bluet, yellow sedge, blood-root, sweet fern, ground ivy, arrow-leaved violet, common blue vjolet, marsh marigold, low blueberry, saxifrage, dandellon, early meadow par-The committee on transportation, C. snip, wood anemone, white violet, yei-, Cook, F. D. Bennett and E. S. Dur-low grass, cinquefoil, shad, barberry,

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